

Space Shuttle Takes Off On 3rd Flight

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia shrugged off a pre-dawn fueling hitch and roared into orbit this morning on its third, busiest and longest test flight. Two astronauts made the awesome ascent and began a week-long trip that will double the shuttle's time in space.

"The first part of the flight was a real barnburner," commander Jack R. Lousma told Mission Control. The stub-winged Columbia was soaring 150 miles above the Earth with Lousma and pilot C. Gordon Fullerton in control. During seven days, 3 million miles and nearly 116 circuits

of the globe, they were to subject Columbia to the high heat and deep chill of space, lift payloads for the first time with its 50-foot mechanical arm and evaluate its capacity as an orbiting laboratory.

A problem with one of the ship's three Auxiliary Power Units was reported by ground monitors, but the astronauts were told to make "a precautionary" shutdown and Columbia was sent further into space. The ship can fly and return with just one of the hydraulic units working.

"The shutdown should have no impact," said the Mission Control spokesman, John McLeish.

The shuttle's third flight began in a burst of flame and

smoke as the ship's three main engines and two solid fuel rockets flashed to life, punishing the launch pedestal on complex 39A.

Eight minutes, 34 seconds later the main engines shut down and the astronauts were in orbit, streaking at 17,400 miles an hour.

The ship cleared the 347-foot launch tower in 7 seconds and twisted northeastward over the Atlantic Ocean.

Cheers of amazement erupted from more than a million people who jammed viewing spots for Columbia's fiery sendoff. Many camped for days to claim choice sites along the Indian and Banana rivers and the Atlantic beach.

Fifteen seconds after ignition Columbia ducked beneath low clouds and when it emerged 15 seconds later, into a bright blue sky, the crowd at Kennedy Space Center thundered applause.

Behind the ship was a sausage-like trail of white smoke.

One minute into the flight, Lousma said, "We're looking very good."

During seven days and nearly 116 circuits of the globe, Lousma and Fullerton are to subject Columbia to the high heat and deep chill of space, lift payloads for the first time with the ship's 50-foot mechanical arm and evaluate its capacity as an orbiting laboratory.

Liftoff was set back an hour because a balky heater refused to start automatically and a technician had to do the job. The unit is used to keep nitrogen in a gaseous state so it can cleanse fuel lines to the main engines.

No matter that launch was a little late. It came on March 22, a date the National Aeronautics and Space Administration set three months ago and which it very much wanted to meet. NASA was determined to demonstrate to the shuttle's paying customers that the craft can meet a timetable.

Countdowns for Columbia's first two test flights were near-masterpieces until the final seconds when technical snags forced days' postponements.

At about 50 seconds, the spaceship, moving ever more swiftly on its towering smoky pillar, pierced through the most dangerous point in the ascent — an area known as Max Q, where it was subjected to its maximum aerodynamic pressures.

At 2 minutes 6 seconds, Columbia shed its two 149-foot boosters, hurling them toward a planned parachute landing in the Atlantic where ships waited to recover them for reuse.

The astronauts continued driving upward under the power of their main engines, accelerating ever faster as they plunged into the thinner upper air.

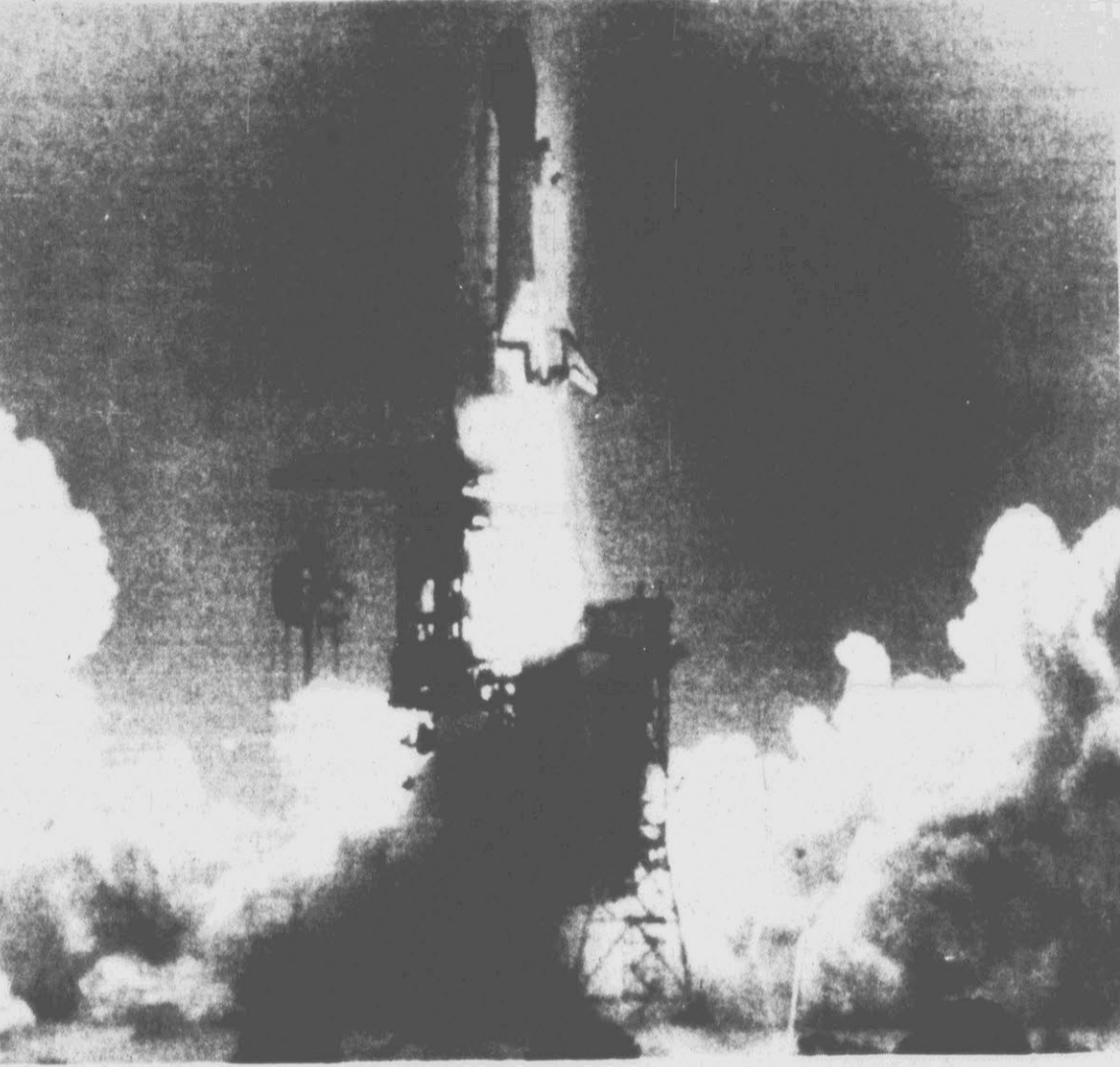
In 150-mile orbit, Lousma and Fullerton are to subject Columbia to a rigorous regimen in what they call the "ultimate test flight" — thoroughly flexing the ship's systems and conducting 14 scientific experiments.

And then the unplanned test: bringing Columbia home to a contingency landing site — a white gypsum runway in New Mexico's Tularosa Basin. The prime runway in the California desert is soaked in rainwater.

The mission would advance Columbia significantly toward

operational status. This summer, the ship is to cart a Department of Defense payload on its fourth and last test flight and then Columbia is to make its first for-hire journey to orbit carrying a pair of communication satellites.

Because of the delay, the astronauts were allowed to sleep an extra hour. Officials awoke them in their crew quarters shortly after 6 a.m. for breakfast and a brief medical exam. They donned their brown flight suits and by 8:30 a.m., they were at the launch pad, ready to fly.



UP SHE GOES — The space shuttle Columbia lifts off from Kennedy Space Center, the third flight of the craft and which NASA spokesmen say

is programmed as the "ultimate test flight". (AP Laserphoto)

ECU Hosts Dean Rusk



RUSK AT NEWS CONFERENCE — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk answers questions during a news conference this morning. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Events in El Salvador are a "matter of concern" for everyone in this hemisphere, not just the United States alone, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference here this morning.

Rusk, secretary of state under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, is in Greenville for a week-long lecture-seminar series at East Carolina University.

Commenting on the problems in El Salvador, Rusk told newsmen, "I hope that we would take the matter up in the hemisphere as whole," through the Organization of American States, rather than decide on some unilateral action.

Rusk, saying the world is "further away from a nuclear war today than at any time in the last 30 years," noted that other than in size of population and "the nature of the enemy," there is "almost no correlation" between Vietnam and El Salvador.

An architect of this country's foreign policy in the explosive 1960's, Rusk is now a professor of international law at the University of Georgia's School of Law.

Rusk said this morning that as a professor, he would have to give present Secretary of State Alexander Haig "an I, for incomplete," in terms of Haig's effectiveness, pointing out that that the present administration in Washington has been there a relatively short time.

Returning to the nuclear (Please turn to Page 8)

Israeli Fire On 'Rioters'

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Soldiers opened fire on anti-Israeli demonstrators at a Palestinian refugee camp today, killing one demonstrator and wounding two others, the Israeli military command said.

It was the second death in four days of riots.

A spokesman said the soldiers opened fire in self-defense when the Palestinian rioters at the Dir Amar camp near Ramallah, 10 miles north of Jerusalem, failed to retreat after tear gas and warning shots were fired. He said troops shot at the demonstrators' legs.

Palestinians have been demonstrating and calling strikes in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip since Israel fired a Palestinian mayor. Since the protests began Friday, two Arabs have been killed and about a dozen wounded by Israeli gunfire while three Israeli soldiers were injured by demonstrators' rocks.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Menachem Begin mobilized his thin parliamentary majority to fight three no-confidence motions to be filed Tuesday in the Israeli Parliament by opposition parties critical of his handling of the disturbances.

rebels since the Soviets entered the country in 1979.

The State Department report released today was based on statements of victims, witnesses and several defectors who took part in chemical warfare, analysis of samples such as leaves with yellow rain and "intelligence from national means."

Although the report listed a specific number of deaths, 10,527, it said the figure could be higher.

The report charged that "Lao and Vietnamese forces, under direct Soviet supervision" have used mycotoxins and other chemicals against Hmong tribesmen in Laos since 1976.

In Cambodia, the report said, invading Vietnamese troops have used chemical weapons, probably mycotoxins.

The report charged that the Soviets themselves are using chemical weapons of an

French Alleging New Atrocities

LONDON (AP) — French doctors, operating relief missions in parts of Afghanistan held by anti-government rebels, report Soviet-backed troops increasingly are attacking civilians and may be using chemical weapons, the Times of London reported Monday.

"The Russians have been conducting a reign of terror," the Times quoted Dr. Claude Malhuret, director of the relief group Medecins Sans Frontieres (Doctors Without Borders), as saying.

The newspaper said Malhuret's group, along with two other French groups, Aide Medicale Internationale (Medical Aid International) and Medecins du Monde (Doctors of the World), have protested "what they consider to be atrocities against the civilian population by the Soviet occupation forces" in Afghanistan.

It said the groups' members, about 25 men and women running clinics in eight Afghan provinces, had detected "an upsurge in recent months of Communist attacks against towns and villages."

The doctors also reported that three French-run hospitals — in the Panjshir valley north of Kabul, the capital,

and in Haxarajat and Paktya provinces — were attacked last November by Soviet MiG fighters and helicopters, the Times said. It said in each case, patients and medical staff only narrowly escaped injury.

As to allegations by guerrilla groups and some Western governments, including the United States, that government forces in Afghanistan have used chemical weapons, the paper said the French doctors have not seen any "direct evidence."

But it added the doctors "have heard numerous reports from Afghans that point to its use. Some victims, they said, bore traces such as blackened skin, blisters and other symptoms that seemed to suggest chemical attacks. In one case, the doctors examined a male victim with body burns which they said could have come from napalm or a similar chemical."

Napalm is a highly flammable petrochemical that was used by American forces in the Vietnam war.

Local resistance leaders told the relief workers that Soviet troops had killed more than 1,000 civilians and executed at least 400 others.

Plant Closing

BETHEL — Blue Bell Inc. has announced plans to phase out its apparel manufacturing operations here, with a tentative closing date set for April 1.

Phil Gregory, acting manager, said the decision by Blue Bell to close the plant, which produces ladies' jeans, was not based on performance of the facility but on inventory capacity. Gregory said Blue Bell felt it could not continue to build basic line inventory in view of present interest rates.

Approximately 100 operators, some of them with long service tenures, are affected by the plant closing and Gregory said Blue Bell is trying to assimilate those employees into other company diversified line plants at Wilson, Ahsokie, LaGrange, Ayden, and Windsor.

Several manufacturing firms in the area have expressed interest in hiring the operators, he said, adding that Blue Bell feels "very obligated" to help the employees, whether they remain with the company or join other firms. He said Blue Bell "wants to do what's best for them" and he is confident the employees will be placed by the end of this week.

The Bethel plant, located on Flat Swamp Road, has been in operation for approximately 15 years, Gregory said. He said the facility has been a mutually beneficial operation for the community and Blue Bell and he emphasized that the decision to close was "not made here but on a company-wide basis."

REFLECTOR

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

ASSISTANCE REQUESTED

Greenville police need help in identifying a person, described as a teenage boy with dark hair wearing a white shirt and blue jean pants, who was shooting a pellet rifle at cans along the Tar River near the end of Stancill Drive Sunday afternoon. He was last seen running east along Willow Street into Tar River Estates.

A projectile from the boy's rifle struck an 8-year-old child in the head. The child, Timothy Scott Leake of 323 Circle Drive, was in satisfactory condition this morning in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Anyone having information about the identity of the boy with the rifle is asked to call the Police Department's Detective Division, 752-3342.

Report Soviet Chemical Weapons Took Large Toll

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet-supplied chemical weapons have killed more than 10,000 people in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia in the last seven years, the Reagan administration told Congress today.

Almost two-thirds of the deaths, 6,504, occurred in Laos from so-called "yellow rain" from mycotoxins or fungi poisons, the administration said in a 31-page report to Congress.

Another 981 people have been killed in Cambodia and 3,042 have died in Afghanistan, said the report, a declassified version of a secret National Intelligence Estimate prepared by the CIA.

Since last fall, administration officials have repeatedly charged that the Soviets and their

allies are using chemical weapons in the three nations, but critics say little proof has been offered.

Last month, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the United States had "incontrovertible evidence" that "scores of thousands of non-combatants in all three target areas" have been killed.

On Sunday, Vice President George Bush, speaking at an "Afghanistan Day" reception, said the Soviets "have opened Pandora's box of modern warfare. They've used chemicals — nerve agents, phosgene oxime, perhaps mycotoxins, and others. Over 3,000 deaths alone have been attributed to these."

A group of United Nations officials who investigated the U.S. charges said last month they could neither verify nor refute the charges involving Afghanistan, where Soviet military forces have been fighting Afghan

unknown type in Afghanistan, where their troops have been fighting Afghan rebels since the Soviet military entered the country in 1979.

The Soviets have consistently denied using any chemical weapons and have said the charges are U.S. propaganda designed to win support for the Reagan administration's proposal to again produce U.S. chemical weapons.

The administration wants to spend \$705 million for U.S. military chemical programs in fiscal 1983 year — including money for production of binary chemical weapons. No U.S. chemical weapons have been produced since 1969.

"The implications of chemical warfare in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia are painful to contemplate, but dangerous to ignore," the report said.

U.S. Observers See No Quick Peace In El Salvador

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, head of the U.S. observer team to next Sunday's election in El Salvador, says a solid victory by President Jose Napoleon Duarte could set the stage for negotiations with leftist guerrillas.

But Mrs. Kassebaum, R-Kan., and other members of the observer team said in separate interviews with The Associated Press that they see no quick solution to the Central American nation's bitter civil war.

"Those of us going don't go with any strong belief that it will be the be-all and end-all of the problems in El Salvador," Mrs. Kassebaum said. "It would be foolish to think that."

Mrs. Kassebaum, a Senate Foreign Relations Committee member, also said that while she believes the guerrillas are supplied from outside, she does not think they are being directed and controlled by Nicaragua and Cuba, as the Reagan administration claims.

"I don't think the guerrillas are puppets," she said.

"They have been fighting battles on and off for some time... But they have made use and will continue to make use of outside sources where they can get help."

The State Department over the weekend reiterated its position, saying that Cuban President Fidel Castro last December personally ordered increased arms shipments to the Salvadoran guerrillas in an effort to disrupt the upcoming election. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer, however, said on Saturday that administration will not

reveal the hard intelligence evidence he said was the basis of the report.

While endorsing the election as a step in the right direction, Mrs. Kassebaum and other members of the observer team said they have little hope the balloting will lead to a quick settlement of the war.

"Personally, I would hope it (the election) would strengthen President Duarte's hand," said Mrs. Kassebaum. "If the elections do do that with sufficient numbers, it would give him then the ability to be open to

negotiation."

Duarte and the Reagan administration have repeatedly ruled out a negotiated settlement with the leftists, instead placing great emphasis on the election as the way to legitimize the government and undercut the guerrillas.

Leftist opposition parties are boycotting the election, claiming their candidates would risk death at the hands of government security forces. They have called instead for a negotiated settlement that would produce a cease-fire and then elections.

In addition to the U.S. team, about 20 other countries are expected either to send observers or to use diplomatic personnel in the country to monitor the elections, sources have said. The Salvadoran government has declined comment on observers, citing security considerations.

The American observer team, picked by the State Department, includes Mrs. Kassebaum; Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La.; Everett E. Briggs, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs; the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University; Clark Kerr, president emeritus of the University of California at Berkeley; and two election experts, Richard M. Scammon and Howard Penniman.

Scammon and Penniman also were observers at the 1967 South Vietnamese elections, which they defended at that time as fair and honest.

The team members are generally considered supporters of current U.S. policy in El Salvador and several have openly stated that they hope Duarte and his Christian Democratic Party win the election against five leftist parties.

Hesburgh described himself as a long-time friend of Duarte, noting that he helped Duarte gain his freedom after the Christian Democrat was imprisoned in 1972.

Hesburgh called the Salvadoran conflict a "witch's broth. You've got a right and left both out of control. You've got a guy in the middle who's the only game in town, who is a good person, Duarte."

But Hesburgh said his personal friendship will not affect his objectivity.

Mrs. Kassebaum also expressed concern about a possible victory by right-wing candidates, which, she said, "will polarize the conditions and the contending factions in El Salvador. Then

the opportunity for negotiation and some dialogue and communication between the two groups would be gone."

But the observers emphasized that their first responsibility is to see whether the election is fair. The election will choose a constituent assembly that will be empowered to draft a constitution and name the president.

"What I would like to see achieved by these elections is to find first of all that they are undertaken fairly and without taint or fraud and to see a fairly large turnout of people go out and express their wishes about the type of government they wish to live under," Livingston said.

"If they do that, it would be my hope that the American people would be alerted to the fact... that this is the expressed will of the Salvadoran people and we should ultimately do our best to see that their choice is respected."

Volcanic Crater's Dome Grows

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — After shooting a plume of steam and ash 7 miles high, Mount St. Helens has begun a non-violent eruption, pushing molten rock into a lava dome in its crater, scientists say.

The dome-building continued Sunday night, said A.B. Adams, a spokesman for the University of

Washington geophysics center in Seattle. Instruments at the center detected avalanches crashing off the 600-foot tall dome as it cracked and bulged, he said.

"The mountain is believed to be in a more stable condition today than yesterday," Adams said Sunday.

But he added: "The possibility of an explosive eruption can't be ruled out. The mountain is still unpredictable."

blew out the south end of the lava dome that already had formed. The ash plume shot 7 miles above the 8,400-foot mountain in southwestern Washington. A light ash fall was reported as far as Hermiston, Ore., 150 miles to the southeast.

The heat of the eruption and a mudflow melted snow on the mountain and sent 8 extra feet of water rushing down the Toutle River. Dozens of people were evacuated temporarily as local officials put volcano emergency plans into effect. No injuries were reported.

No homes were damaged, but several trucks and pieces of heavy equipment were half-covered with mud at a Corps of Engineers silt dam on the Toutle, about 10 miles from the volcano.

Robert Nugent, a logger, said he saw a steamy wall of water and debris on the Toutle's north fork.

"It was astronomical," he said. "It was quite a flood. It came down as a flash flood. It just cleaned everything out that accumulated since the May 18 (1980) eruption — all the stumps and debris."

Clear weather Saturday

and Sunday allowed scientists to venture into the crater.

Observers in a Forest Service plane saw a new oval lobe on the side of the lava dome glowing with heat, said spokesman Thom Corcoran.

The steaming crater occasionally shot a plume of steam and volcanic gases as high as 1,600 feet above the crater rim Sunday.

After the Friday eruption, a second blast at 1:37 a.m. Saturday shot a plume 3 miles into the air. Most of that ash remained in the vicinity of the crater, scientists said.

The volcano was quiet until 8:14 p.m. Saturday when harmonic tremors were recorded for three hours. Those tremors indicate the movement of molten rock inside the volcano. That's when the dome-building eruption began, Adams said.

Friday night's eruption was the first explosive outburst from the volcano since October 1980. The volcano has experienced six non-explosive, dome-building eruptions since then, the last time in late October and early November 1981.

Two years ago last Saturday, the volcano showed its first signs of life since the mid-1850s. The earthquakes that began on March 20, 1980, culminated on May 18, 1980, in a cataclysmic eruption that left 60 people dead or missing and sent an ash cloud around the world.

Before the weekend's eruptions, the dome was about 600 feet tall — as high

as the Seattle Space Needle — 2,200 feet long and 1,800 feet wide.

Friday night's explosive eruption probably was caused by an obstruction of the movement of molten rock, which has moved up into the crater with relative freedom for more than a year, said Craig Weaver of the USGS.

Arrest Made At The Mall

George E. Best Jr., 32 of Jacksonville, has been charged by Greenville Police with breaking and entering and attempted larceny in connection with a 6:30 a.m. incident at Belk-Tyler Co. at Carolina East Mall.

Chief Glenn Cannon said officers saw Best climb a fence at Belk's garden center, move a large box, then climb back over the fence and go to his car.

Police then stopped Best, who allegedly told them he had lost his wallet on Saturday and was looking for it.

Further investigation revealed that the box Best had allegedly moved contained a 22-inch lawn mower.

Reception Held In Wilson

The Pitt County Mental Health Association participated in giving a staff appreciation reception in honor of the personnel of the North Carolina Special Care Center in Wilson Thursday.

Also taking part were the mental health associations of Nash-Rocky Mount, Lenoir County, and Wilson county.

Recipients of nursing award established by these associations were recognized. They are Evelyn Bowen, R.N.; and Ann Blount, John Moore and Lula Carter, health care assistants.

The Special Care Center, housed in the old tuberculosis sanatorium, is one of the first facilities of its kind established in the United States by a state. It is non-profit, state-owned skilled and intermediate care facility operated by the Department of Human Resources for the care of geriatric patients who are former residents of Dorothea Dix and John Umstead hospitals.

Representing Pitt County at the reception were Dot Dail, Nora Lee Craft, John Gray, Wayne Adkinson and Brenda Gray.

BUNDY SCHEDULE

Rep. Sam D. Bundy will attend a meeting of the Legislative Commission on Agency Review in Raleigh Wednesday and Thursday.

Saturday he will speak at a rally of Stokes County Democrats in King.

Decorations Contest Held

A seasonal decorations contest was held at the recent monthly meeting of the Pitt County-Greenville City School Food Service Association. The following schools were named winners:

Wellcome Middle, first place; W.H. Robinson, second place; South Greenville, third place.

Decorations were based on a Easter theme.

The 1982 Pitt County School Food Service Manager of the Year, Martha Best, was the guest speaker for the meeting.

Balloon Launch

A Writing Pals Balloon Launch will take place at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wahl-Coates Laboratory School under the direction of Cindy Leazer, sixth grade teacher.

Students will launch about 500 helium filled balloons. The project will climax year-long participation by students as writing pals. The goal of the project is to motivate students to write to, and to come to know students in other areas.

Each balloon will have a message attached explaining the project and asking the finder to respond to the message.

Wahl-Coates PTA is supplying the helium and several parents have volunteered their time to inflate and distribute the balloons.

Rose High Team Going Into Quiz Bowl Finals

Teams from Greenville's J.H. Rose and Washington High Schools placed first and second in the 1982 Greenville Regional Quiz Bowls held in the Library-Recreation Building auditorium in Greenville on Saturday, March 20.

As the top teams, the two will go on to the state Quiz Bowl finals April 24.

Members of the first-place Rose High team are Elizabeth Ellen, Vince Hankins, Jeff Prescott, and Shannon Stanforth.

Members of the second-place Washington team are Marian Inabinett, Will Mayo, Allen Smith, and Carrie Szymczek.

Also competing in the Greenville Regional Quiz Bowl were teams from New Bern, West Carteret, Williamston, Pamlico County, and Tarboro high schools. All seven teams had advanced to regional com-

petition by winning local Quiz Bowls sponsored by Edgecombe County Memorial Library, Craven-Pamlico-Carteret and Beaufort-Hyde-Martin regional libraries, and Sheppard Memorial Library. Sheppard hosted the regional competition for this area.

Moderator for the Greenville regional was Linda Shore of WCTI-TV. Judges were Willie Nelms, Sheppard Memorial Library; Dr. Robert Brock, Edgecombe Technical College; and Kenneth Hilton, Pitt Community College Library.

The state Quiz Bowl finals will be held on Saturday, April 24, in the theater of the Farrison-Newton Communications Building at North Carolina Central University, Durham. Matches

between the 12 teams from the six regions across the state will begin at 1 p.m. with the public invited to attend.

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Voting Act To Be Topic

The Voting Rights Act will be the topic for discussion at a meeting of the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Elm and 14th Streets.

Mrs. Donna Jones Burton, North Carolina executive director of Common Cause in Raleigh, will be the speaker. She will present information on the background, purpose, and impact of the Voting Rights Act, which was passed by Congress in 1965 and which is scheduled to expire in August of this year.

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The 1982 Pitt County School Food Service Manager of the Year, Martha Best, was the guest speaker for the meeting.

Youth Is Shot

Timothy Scott Leake, 8, of 323 Circle Drive in Hardee Acres, was shot in the head Sunday afternoon while riding with his father and several other persons on a boat on the Tar River.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the incident occurred about 3 p.m. near the end of Stancill Drive.

Cannon said young Leake was struck by a projectile from a pellet rifle being fired by a teenager who had been shooting at cans along the river bank. When the child was struck in the head, the teenager ran from the scene, the chief noted.

Leake, shot in the left temple, was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment and was listed in satisfactory condition this morning. The projectile, which lodged between Leake's skull and scalp, was removed.

The chief, who said investigation of the incident is continuing, said the boy with the rifle, described as having dark hair and wearing a white shirt and blue jean pants, was last seen running east along Willow Street into Tar River Estates.

Nursing Home Rules Retained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Current health and safety rules for nursing homes will be maintained, says Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, but he is proposing a revised inspection program aimed at substandard facilities.

"The existing health and safety requirements will remain untouched," Schweiker said in a statement released by his office Saturday. "I will not turn back the clock," he said.

The statement followed recent charges by some congressional Democrats and leaders of non-profit nursing homes that the Reagan administration was considering a sweeping elimination of Medicare and Medicaid rules governing nursing homes.

Schweiker's statement added that he soon will propose that fewer inspections be made at nursing homes that have good safety records and that substandard facilities be checked more frequently.

Aerobics Class Set

WINTERVILLE — An aerobics exercise class will begin today at 7 p.m. at A.G. Cox School gym and will meet Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks from 7-8 p.m.

Instructor for the class is Rosie Purser and women 16 years or older are eligible to register. A \$20 registration fee is required.

For further information contact the Pitt County Community Schools office at 752-6106, ext. 248 or 249.

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Collision Investigated

Michael Andy McDermott of Ayden, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs and failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, following investigation of a 12:10 a.m. collision today at the intersection of Charles and 14th Streets.

Police, who said the McDermott car collided with an auto driven by Richard Alan Miles of Route 5, Greenville, estimated damage at \$750 to the Miles car and \$500 to the McDermott vehicle.

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Wedding Vows Said Sunday



MRS. MICHAEL EARL NEWSOME

Susan Jeanette Joyner and Michael Earl Newsome were united in marriage Sunday at 3 o'clock in Oak Heights Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Elbert Hollowell.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Joyner Sr. of Wilson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Earl Newsome of Goldsboro.

A program of wedding music was provided by Joy Brantley and Jimmy Crawford, organists and Debbie and Jeff Norris, soloists. The director of the wedding was Barbara Jean Grant, aunt of the bridegroom.

The attendants were Susan Newsome of Goldsboro, maid of honor and sister of the bridegroom and Teresa Renfrow of Wilson, matron of honor and sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Debra Jordan of Fayetteville, sister of the bridegroom, Robin Grant of Goldsboro, cousin of the bridegroom and Beverly Davis of Wilson. Flower girls were Daina Jordan of Fayetteville, niece of the bridegroom and Cynthia Renfrow of Wilson, niece of the bride.

The best man was father of the bridegroom. Ushers included Steve O'Geary of Henderson, Steve Grant of La Grange, cousin of the bridegroom, Tommy Joyner of Wilson, brother of the bride, Bill Hillard and Keith Newbern, both of Greenville.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza over a peau de soie with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in chantilly lace and beaded with sequins. The fitted bodice and waistline were overlaid in French chantilly lace and a satin bow was featured on the back. Matching lace was used on the full sheer sleeves and trimmed the cuffs. A panel of French chantilly lace covered the full skirt which was edged in scalloped lace. She wore a cathedral length train accented with tiers of organza trimmed with scalloped chantilly lace and a bridal cap overlaid in beaded chantilly. A fingertip veiling of illusion and bow were featured at center back. She carried a semi-nosegay of white roses, baby's breath and miniature carnations with apricot daisies tied with white and apricot streamers.

The attendants wore formal apricot gowns of voile with a fitted bodice and straps accented with ruffled jackets of peplum. Each wore picture hats with apricot ribbons and carried long-stemmed apricot mums with greenery and ribbons. The flower girls wore apricot dresses with hearts trimmed with lace and carried white baskets of spring flowers.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony. Cake was served by Faye Rose, aunt of the bride, and Penny McFatter. Punch was served by Phyllis Moore and the tables were decorated with spring flowers. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Joyner.

An after-rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's parents Saturday in the church fellowship hall for the wedding party and out-of-town guests. The couple presented gifts to their attendants.

After their wedding trip, the couple will reside in Goldsboro.

The bride attended East Carolina University majoring in business and was formerly employed as manager of Rite Aid Drug, Greenville. The bridegroom received a B.S.B.A. degree in business at East Carolina University and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is currently employed as assistant manager of S.E. Nichols, Goldsboro.

Dear Abby



Feeling Certain Will Be Right

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 33-year-old divorced mother of three boys. I'm also a physical therapist. Last summer a 19-year-old college kid who lives next door started sitting on the steps with me at night. We'd talk for hours about everything and anything. He played baseball with my kids and they loved having him come around. The more I saw of this kid (I'll call him Kenny), the more I liked him. I guess you know what happened. We fell in love. I know it sounds crazy, but we tried to fight our feelings and couldn't.

We saw each other every night, then his parents started giving him a hard time, so he moved out of their house and into mine. Friends told me Kenny was too young for me and I was making a fool of myself.

After living together for two months, we got so much pressure from both sides he moved back with his folks. We decided to cool it and date others our own age.

Well, it's not working. We still love each other and we're miserable apart, but we won't live together again unless we're married.

Please be honest with me, Abby. Do you think we're crazy? Could it ever work out for us considering the difference in our ages?

IN LOVE IN PA.

DEAR IN: No, I don't think you're crazy. And yes, it could work out for you. But love is sure. And if you're soliciting opinions, you're obviously not sure. When you feel certain that you "can make it," you will, but not until.

DEAR ABBY: After many years of marriage and several children, my devoted wife reached a midlife crisis and developed a relationship with another man. During that time, he gave her many expensive gifts in order to pry her away from the children and me.

We both suffered through this period. Now she has fully returned to us and has no intention of leaving. However, she insists that the gifts are hers to keep. Please advise.

THANKFUL.

DEAR THANKFUL: Advise whom? You or her? Were she to ask me if she should keep the gifts, I would say, "Knowing that your husband is experiencing some anguish over it, get rid of those reminders of that episode that cause him so much pain."

And since you say you are "thankful" to have her back, my advice to you is to accept her decision with grace and don't solicit "advice" from others as to what your wife should do — only what you should do.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your "Chickenization of Women," I submit:

The Roosterization of Men

We men are sometimes referred to as poultry. We crow about our jobs and our successes. We get cocky when our feathers are ruffled, when we are henpecked or egged on. Among a group of hens we are apt to strut about to emphasize our status. If another rooster pays too much attention to our pet hen, we open our beaks and get into a cockfight. At night we sometimes wander about with a hen other than our own, and then come home to roost. It's more than a coincidence that what we hand our wives is often only chickenfeed.

J.K.R., MANKATO, MINN.

DEAR J.K.R.: So what else is new? The roosters do the crowing, but the hens still lay the eggs.

DEAR ABBY: You recently stated that if the parents of an unborn child cannot agree whether or not to terminate the pregnancy, the decision should be the mother's "because it is her body." I disagree. Pregnancy is not simply a life of a woman's body. It is also a stage in another person's life, and that person has not only his/her own identity, but another parent whose contribution to and interest in that person are every bit as vital as those of the mother.

The whole issue of abortion is difficult enough when both parents agree. But to deny one parent his share in that decision, just because he doesn't agree with the other parent who by biological accident happens to be in control, is unconscionable.

If the father is willing to assume responsibility for childrearing, his wishes should carry the same weight as the mother's. Some way should be found to compensate the mother for the inconvenience and potential hazard of the pregnancy.

After all, you could not claim as your own another



Cotillion Ball Held

SPRING BALL — The Junior Cotillion of Greenville ended its season Friday evening at a dance held at the Moose Lodge here. The crowning of the king and queen and runner-up king and queen highlighted the evening.

Named were Jody Barnes, king, and Kelly Wall, queen, left, Jimmy Gillahan, runner-up king, and Debbie Seykora, runner-up queen. Music for dancing was provided by Talk of the Town Band. Ramona Van Nortwick is cotillion director and Kay Van Nortwick is assistant director.

Tax Credit For Children Available

If you're a working mother getting ready to file your federal income tax return, don't forget the tax credit for child and dependent care expenses.

Of course, the credit cannot reduce your tax liability below zero, nor can you receive compensation for in the form of a refund, says Dr. W.D. Eickhoff, extension economist at North Carolina State University.

"Any person who maintains a household may take a federal tax credit equivalent to 20 percent of the employment-related expenses paid during 1981," Eickhoff notes.

Employment-related expenses in this case means expenses for care for someone who qualifies under this rule. Those who can qualify include any child under 15, claimed as a dependency exemption; any dependent of any age, who is physically or mentally incapable of caring for himself or herself; or a disabled spouse.

The amount of employment-related expenses for care that can be taken into account for the credit is limited to either \$400

for one individual or \$800 for two and more.

Eickhoff notes that if the taxpayer is married, the expenses considered may not exceed the earned income of the spouse who earns the lesser amount. There are some exceptions to this rule, however.

As long as the above qualifications are met, the taxpayer claiming the credit may be single, married, widowed, divorced or separated.

In most cases, Eickhoff adds, married persons qualify only if they file a joint income tax return. Use form 2441 to claim this credit.

Cotillion Dance Set

The next in a series of dances sponsored by the Greenville Cotillion Club will be held Friday at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until midnight. Music will be provided by Grand Prix of Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bateman are chairmen of the host and hostess committee.

Workshop Announced

Carolyn Alligood, Beaufort County extension home economics extension agent, will conduct a machine embroidery workshop March 30 at the Pitt County Extension Office.

The two-hour sessions will start at 1:30 p.m. and be repeated at 7 p.m. Participants need to bring a sewing machine and other supplies. Call the Extension Office, 752-2934, extension 370, by Tuesday for more information and pre-registration.

To Name Officers

The Lynndale Garden Club will be meeting Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Don Tucker. New officers will be elected.

Virginia Herring and Naomi Jackson will be co-hostesses.

A program on wildflowers will be given by Hershel Williams. An Easter egg hunt is being planned for all Lynndale children, ages 10 and under Saturday, April 3, at 11 a.m. on the grounds of First Federal Savings. The

Duplicate Winners

Mrs. Sidney Skinner and Mrs. Stuart Page were first place winners in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game played at Planters Bank.

Others placing were Mrs. Warren Maxon and Mrs. J.N. LeConte, second; Mrs. John McConney and Mrs. Everett Pittman, third; tied for fourth were Mrs. Van Jones, Mrs. Leslie Jefferson and Mrs. Mozelle Bell.

North-South winners Wednesday afternoon included: Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Barry Powers, first with .613 percent; Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., second; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, third.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, first with 619 percent; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Dave Proctor, second; Mrs. Tom Lunney and Ms. Estelle Eastwood, third.

North-South winners Saturday afternoon at Planters Bank were: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Duffy, first with .585 percent; Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. John Payne, second; Mrs. Robert Bright and Mrs. J.M. Horton, third; Mrs. Mildred Harker and Dorothy Ritchy, fourth.

East-West: Mrs. Lee Johnson and Lee Hastings, first with 592 percent; Chris Langley and Sallie Brown, second; Joe Hatch and Jeff Raynes, third; Bertha Jones and Mrs. C.D. Elks, fourth.

The Saturday afternoon game is cancelled for March 27 due to the Sectional Tournament in Wilson.

The yard of the month award was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Derek Dunn.

During the business session, a discussion will be held concerning becoming a member of the Federation of Garden Clubs.

Births

Hamrick

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis William Hamrick, Tarboro, a daughter, Jessica Lynn, on March 15, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Johnson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Johnson, Greenville, a daughter, Renata Latrice, on March 15, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

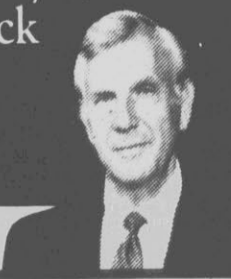
Jones

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Jones, Grimesland, a son, Justin Michael, on March 19, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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HERBERT S. HEINEMAN, M.D., PHILADELPHIA

DEAR DR. HEINEMAN: So what happens if the woman insists on terminating the pregnancy even though the man is opposed to it? Since there can be no compromise, the woman's wishes should prevail, assuming she finds no amount of compensation acceptable for the "inconvenience and potential hazard of the pregnancy" — in addition to bearing a child she does not want. And by the way, Dr. Heineman, a woman's body is not a garage that can be rented by the week or month.

DEAR ABBY: Your statement, "If a guy wants a virgin for a wife, he himself should remain one," was excellent. I, for one, am tired of the double standard. No one is saying that it is easy, that it takes no control, that it takes no self-discipline. Self-control, rather than hindering, actually adds to one's enjoyment of the sex act. We are no different than animals if the sexual act is performed without commitment and trust.

It is beautiful when two people can enter into a marriage knowing that neither one has experienced this intimacy with someone else.

A MENNONITE MINISTER, LANCASTER, PA.

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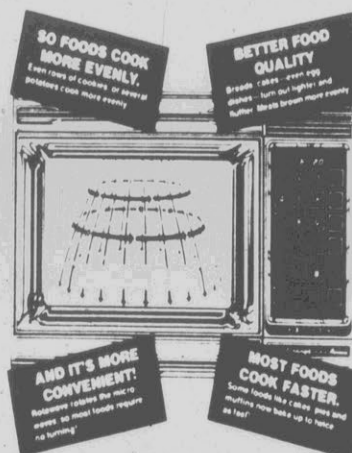
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Hunt, Helms Discussed

Gov. Hunt for senator in 1984? It is some time away but already a campaign that would pit Hunt against Sen. Jesse Helms is the talk of the political circuits.

The governor, not surprisingly, says he isn't running for anything—that he is merely trying to be the best governor he can be. That is probably so. Being the best governor possible is the best way for Hunt to plan for any political future.

Sen. Helms so far hasn't actually announced that he will be a candidate to succeed himself and both Helms and Hunt are being careful not to get into a direct confrontation so early.

After all, two years is a long, long time in the world of politics. Either the senator or the governor could stumble in the meantime and whether or not a Hunt-Helms race will ever develop could depend on the state of the economy, particularly North Carolina's economy, as the 1984 election year

approaches. Other things could occur. Both men are mentioned as serious potentials for the vice presidential nominations of their respective parties.

That is a real possibility. Both enjoy considerable national prestige and either could be called upon to provide balance to the presidential candidates. A call to run on the national ticket is something that is difficult to resist. So Helms or Hunt could be removed from senatorial consideration if either were to become a vice presidential candidate. It is not even beyond the realm of possibility that both could be chosen as vice presidential candidates.

It is certain that the political attention in North Carolina will center on Gov. Hunt and Sen. Helms for the next two years at least. It is clear that both will be involved in some exciting political developments.

Soviet Farming Troubled

The United States seems plagued with overproduction in the agricultural products area at present.

It is a problem that the Soviet Union would like to have.

Meat and milk production fell five percent during the first two months of 1982 in Russia. It is believed that short feed supplies are responsible for the decline, which may be due to the poor grain harvest.

There are problems that must be solved in American agriculture. A prime one is the making of farming profitable enough to maintain the food abundance we now have.

It appears certain, however, that we have nothing to learn from the Soviet system of farming. We are living in a agricultural Utopia compared with most Communist bloc nations.



By ART BUCHWALD

Private Sector Hurts

President Reagan is asking the private sector to pick up the slack in all the government social programs he's axed. He wants companies to fill the void by supporting charities, universities, medical research, and the arts.

He couldn't have asked business to step in at a worse time.

I went to see the president of the Sludge Automobile Company to make a personal appeal for my alma mater.

His showroom was jammed with people, from directors of day care centers, to society women ready to plead for their symphony orchestras.

After a four-hour wait, I finally got in to see him.

"Hi, Jake," I said. "The answer is no," he said.

"I haven't even made my pitch," I protested. "My school is having a \$10 million drive to make up for federal scholarship funds we've lost and President Reagan and I thought..."



ART BUCHWALD

"Don't mention that man's name to me. If he thinks he can throw his social problems on my lap, he's crazier than his budget."

"Jake, I thought you were a big Reagan man."

"You saw my showroom. Everyone is out there wanting a handout. My phone hasn't stopped ringing since Reagan said business has to take up the burden caused by his budget cuts. Hasn't he heard of the recession? Our profits are down by 80 percent. We may have to close several dealerships in the first quarter. And you want me to give money to your alma mater?"

"But, Jake, we can't get it from the government, so we have to appeal to the private sector. What better place to start than the auto companies?"

Jake cried, "I haven't sold a car in a month. You want blood? Go to the Red Cross?"

"But if the business community doesn't take over the areas where the government can't help any more, where

can we go for money?"

"The same place I'm going. To the bankruptcy court. Look, I run a business. When things are good, I give. When things are lousy, I can't give. The reason the government can't give any more is things are lousy. If it was good for them, they wouldn't tell you to come to me. What makes them think things are good for the private sector, if it's lousy for them?"

"Corporate America can't ignore its social responsibilities, just because you're not making any money," I said. "If Reaganomics ever has a prayer of working, you people have to suffer pain. What is more painful than giving money to programs that the government can no longer afford?"

"Trying to make your payroll for one?" Jake said. "Going out of business for another."

"I guess Reagan has more faith in private enterprise than you do. Be would have never cut out the funds to my alma mater if he didn't believe you were ready to take up the torch."

"Well he can have the torch back. I'm not the keeper of the flame. Why don't you go to the oil companies?"

"I did, but now that there is oil glut they have no guilt money to hand out any more."

Jake was almost in tears. "My wife's on the board of a hospital, my daughter works for a senior citizens lunch program, the only guy who bought a car from me this year made me buy a table for the Kidney Foundation dinner. How the hell can I give to you, when I've already been wiped out by giving to them?"

"I can only give you one answer, Jake."

"What's that?"

"Your President wants you to."

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One Possible Leak Source

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Highly-placed Reagan administration officials suspect the White House itself as the source of ruinous leaks about plans for Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) covert operations against Nicaragua, reflecting corrosive mistrust at top levels of the government.

These officials hold responsible posts dealing with national security in the State and Defense Departments and the CIA. They privately point out that published reports of the covert anti-Nicaragua plans have been far too detailed, refined and complete to have been given to the congressional intelligence committees and leaked from there. Only the White House could have done it, they say.

Underpinning the suspicion are long-standing concerns, particularly in the State Department, about presidential aides charged with Ronald Reagan's political health, not national security. In this view, political aides have played too large a role on global questions, sitting in on highly-classified National Security Council (NSC) sessions where they have no business.

White House communications chief David Gergen told us he does not know the source of the leak but his "suspicions" place it outside the White House. Indeed, why would any White House aide even consider leaking plans of the nation's most secret operation?

Those officials who — unlike Gergen — suspect the White House answer in the political context: Aides of the president have been disturbed for months by what they hear from Richard Wirthlin, the president's pollster. His polls show the Central America issue building fast, with overwhelming opposition to intervention by U.S. troops and apprehension over rising U.S. aid.

The White House aides may sense disaster ahead for the president on grounds that the first covert-operations plan would lead inevitably to a second and a third, sucking the U.S. closer to outright intervention. Thus, the motive for the unproved leak might have been to set off a public reaction which would abort the plan. Whatever the short-range embarrassment, that would rescue Reagan from worse mistakes in the future.

That the president might get too tough fighting the spread of Marxism through vulnerable Central American states and thereby suffer politically has been a White House worry ever since Reagan took office. One year ago, Secretary of State Alexander Haig was quietly reprimanded for too much talk about the Caribbean Basin crisis; it was detracting from the president's domestic economic battles, the State Department was told.

The situation in Central America has deteriorated since then. Nevertheless, the president, known as the great communicator, has done little to persuade American citizens that Marxist inroads threaten U.S. security.

In his Feb. 18 press conference, Reagan did not once

warn about this threat despite eight separate questions touching on it. This presidential reticence, so uncharacteristic of Ronald Reagan, seems the result of a steady stream of warnings from White House politicians to keep off the firing line and thereby avoid the trigger-happy label of 1980 campaign vintage.

Thus, White House political aides removed all tough talk from early drafts of Reagan's Feb. 24 Caribbean Basin speech. In this instance, the president ultimately followed contrary advice from national security adviser William P. Clark and the State Department: A few hard-line paragraphs were put into the speech.

By and large, however, it is Al Haig — whose stature does not approach that of the president — carrying the burden of persuading American voters that there is truly danger to this nation in Central American communism. "Haig and State are taking the rap," one official with intimate ties to both the White House and the State Department told us.

Although White House complicity in the leaks cannot be proved and certainly is not admitted, private comments by presidential aides are disquieting. If the leak did come from the White House, one aide told us, its purpose might have been to frighten Nicaragua into changing its ways. Another possible explanation was quoted in Newsweek as White House officials wanting Reagan "to look like he's doing something."

Whatever the reason, suspicion that the White House undermined its own secret plan to turn the tide in Central America is creating a new crisis between the political and the national security worlds swirling around Ronald Reagan. This new crisis cries out for a stronger, more personal presidential hand, tough enough to keep domestic politics and its over-zealous practitioners out of national security.

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THIS AFTERNOON

The Revenue Hunt

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Local governments, hard pressed for increased income when recessionary pressures are causing taxes to stagnate, continue to look for ways to make their budgetary positions better.

Interest continues strong in an additional penny sales tax, but disposition of that question in the General Assembly remains up in the air.

Besides, the scheme drawing most attention just now would split the money up for school construction, water and sewer works, and local government relief, with only \$50 million for such a fund while schools would get \$100 million and water-sewer works \$100 million.

Relief in those two major building categories would not provide local governments much help, since the sales tax dollars would be used for the state's share while local governments would still be expected to come up with some matching money.

Pressure While reevaluation and property tax associations keep the heat on county commissioners and town boards to keep the property tax down, anxious local officials still must seek out alternatives.

One such option growing in popularity is the special tax district in which people pay for services which they receive while the broader tax base is kept for more general services.

In the past 10 years, special tax districts have more than doubled in North Carolina, to more than 523.

Besides the pressure of stagnating income, local governments must face cuts

Certainly all taxpayers expect to pay for schools, health services, police and fire protection and so on. But why, some wonder, should all pay for services used only by a few? That question is even being asked of water and sewer expansions in which taxpayers or existing service users must pay a higher fee in order to expand the



BILL NOBLITT

in federal and state dollars so freely doled out in the past for a host of local services.

Various federal programs are already pointing the way for larger use of special taxing districts or programs. In the past the taxpayers at large picked up the tab for things like waterways, Coast Guard services, or transit subsidies to airports and cities.

Increasingly, the Reagan administration seems to be aiming toward user payment of costs through special fees. The special tax district or special tax levy is roughly parallel to that federal approach.

After talking things over, the governor says he and Senator Royall have decided it is "appropriate" for the budget commission not to take final action on budget matters — such as authorizing transfers within agencies and such.

That's the way the state Supreme Court wants it, of course, having ruled that legislators should have no authority in administrative matters. The court declared interference a violation of the state constitution's provision for separation of powers. Attorney General Rufus Edmisten has affirmed that opinion.

But how many of us really think the legislature — especially this legislature — will yield as easily as the governor's announcement makes it seem?

We suspect a truer picture of what is going on is this: Neither the governor nor the Advisory Budget Commission wants a showdown now, and both are willing to pay lip service to the court ruling and attorney general's opinion rather than force the issue.

The governor says he will have final authority but that he will continue to consult the Advisory Budget Commission. When hasn't this been the case, after all?

The pact may for the moment stave off any court challenges of the commission's constitutionality. It also may give legislators time to get back to the General Assembly to rewrite certain laws.

And Governor Hunt will continue to have the final say on budget matters. Indications are he will fight for that right, if pressed. Yet being the consummate politician, he does not seem disposed to take on that fight unless he has to.

All in all, we are not reassured by the new understanding between the two powerful leaders in Raleigh. It looks like the old scratch-my-back partnership on budget matters still is in pretty good working order.

Other Editors Say The Partnership (Greensboro Record)

Gov. Jim Hunt has announced that he and Sen. Kenneth Royall, chairman of the Advisory Budget Commission, have reached an accord on the future of the commission. We suspect it may be more of an agreement of convenience than a real and lasting truce.

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Strength For Today

FAITH IN PRAYER A missionary recently returned from India tells a story about a congregation of farmers who had assembled to implore the Almighty for rain. The missionary himself was delayed in getting to the service and entered the church after the worshippers had assembled. To his amazement he found the vestibule filled with umbrellas. These devout people had come to pray for rain, and they were so confident their prayers would be answered that they had brought umbrellas to keep them dry

on their way back home. Some people pray as if they felt that the chances against them were about fifty to one. Others, who know the triumph of petition, pray with the faith that moves mountains. We can never, of course, be sure that God will give us the very specific thing we ask for. He may have other plans for us. And what we pray for may not come at the time we ask for it. But prayer made in faith will somehow, someday, be answered. Of this we can be sure. — Elisha Douglass

A Dim Light Seen On Horizon

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — With so many people out of work and so many businesses struggling to stay alive, how can economists feel confident that, as one headlined a report the other day, the horizon is brightening?

"Well, it is," said another who was asked to comment on what seems to be the consensus forecast. "But if you want to find a streak of gold or blue," he said, "you may strain your eyes."

When economists talk about "recovery," it seems, they're not always talking about fine weather. More likely they're referring to the petering out of a bad weather cycle, and the beginning of improvement.

At the moment, the consensus seems to be that the worst will be over by early summer. But the extent of improvement is another matter; most forecasts ex-

amined this week seems to contain cautionary advisories.

Worst of all, many economists believe the recovery will be short-lived.

Among the caution signals: the size of the federal deficit, the high level of interest rates, an abundance of short-term corporate debt, the possibility of re-inflation, the fragile finances of corporations.

Why then do they talk about an end to the down cycle, as they say, and the beginning of an up cycle, however short-lived? Among the reasons being given:

—The last seven recessions — in 1949, 1954, 1958, 1961, 1970, 1975 and 1980 — lasted an average of 9.3 months. If you accept July 1981 as the beginning of the current recession, it would average out in April.

Some economists question reliance on averages. The 1954 recession lasted 13

months, the 1970 recession 12. Some students of cycles say the current downturn may even be a continuation of the 1980 recession.

—The fall in petroleum prices may help pare price increases to relatively low levels.

—There is some evidence of a decline in long-term interest rates. From early February to early March the yield on long-term government bonds fell by more than a percentage point.

Corporations, and governments and individuals too, would be in a better position to spend if interest expenses were pared. Merrill Lynch's Business Outlook observes that interest expenses for non-financial companies rose 45 percent to \$64 billion from 1979 to 1981.

—Cuts in business inventories, which accounted for much of the drop in gross national product during the downturn, will be slowing by

this summer. That, at least, is a popular forecast.

—Income tax refunds will return purchasing power to the consumer sector.

Caution, however, is expressed by some. The Bank of New York comments that refunds will be less than the \$10 billion of 1980, which made "only a questionable impact on overall economic activity."

—Some indicators of economic activity may be turning positive. Factory production rose in February by 1.6 percent. Housing starts rose 6.5 percent, retail sales 1.6 percent.

Again, widespread caution is expressed. Activity was depressed in January by meteorological as well purely economic factors. All three measures remain at low levels. And the numbers could be revised down.

The horizon may be brightening. It is still dark.

Quotes

"For the unlearned, old age is winter; for the learned, it is the season of the harvest." — Hasidic saying.

"If one cannot enjoy reading a book over and over again, there is no use in reading it at all." — Oscar Wilde

"The only lost cause is the one you give up." — Ernst von Feuchtersleben

"Ideas won't keep. Something must be done about them." — Alfred North Whitehead

"The safest way to double your money is to fold it over once and put it in your pocket." — Kim Hubbard

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N.C. Officials Defend Utilities Commission Role

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State officials say they don't agree with Wall Street analysts who say the North Carolina Utilities Commission is among the nation's softest on companies seeking rate increases.

Merrill Lynch, the nation's largest brokerage house, ranks the commission second in the nation in granting utility requests. Financial analysts at Salomon Brothers Inc. of New York City and Duff and Phelps Inc. of Chicago also say the commission is among the nation's friendlier ones to utilities.

But state officials, including Gov. Jim Hunt, say the commission's image in the eyes of Wall Street doesn't mean it's slanted in favor of companies and against consumers.

Hunt said North Carolina's commission has been more responsive to consumers

since he took office in 1977, pointing out that its Public Staff was created that year at his urging to represent consumers before the commission.

In the three years that followed, he said, the commission gave utilities less of their requested rate increases than in the three years preceding utility reform.

N.C. Utilities Commission Chairman Robert Kroger says the commission is fair to consumers and utilities.

"I think treating (utilities) fairly means lower rates in the long run," said Koger. He said the average customer's electric rates in North Carolina are lower than in most other states.

Commissioners also contended that holding down rates too much can hurt consumers. Inadequate rate increases can make it more expensive for a utility to

raise money for construction, resulting in higher costs that are passed on to consumers, they said.

Duff and Phelps analysts say the commission has become increasingly friendly to electric, telephone and natural gas companies during the past decade. Since the early 1970s, the commission has moved from a low ranking to a high one in D&P measures of responsiveness to utility requests.

"We look at (North Carolina's commission) as more responsive than average," said Mark D. Luftig, utilities analyst at Salomon Brothers. He said the ranking means investors looking for utility stocks are better off putting their money in North Carolina utilities, all other factors being equal.

That investment research firm ranks state commissions in six groups, with

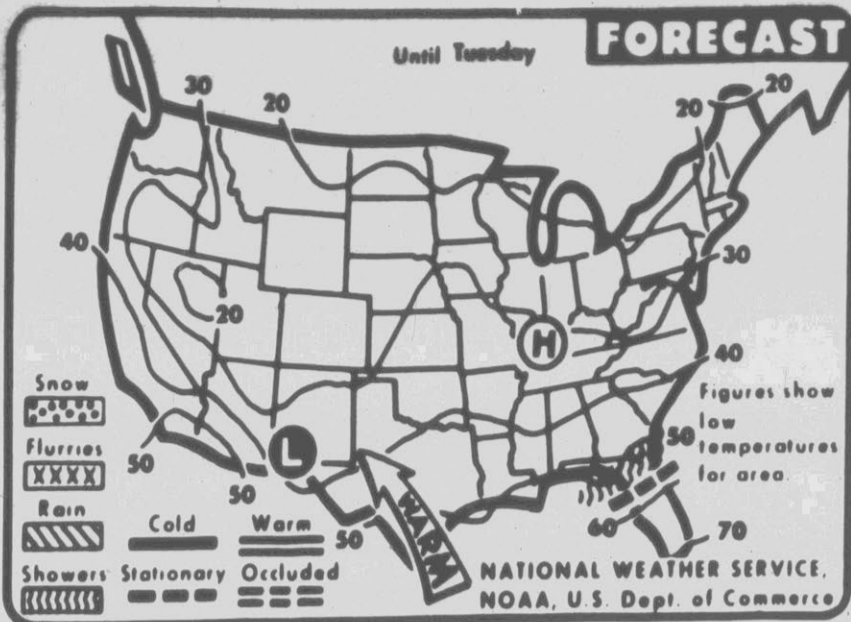
six being the least favorable to utilities. North Carolina's commission has moved from group five in 1971 to group two by 1975 where it has remained ever since.

During those 10 years, the seven-member commission has twice undergone a complete change of membership as new governors filled open commission seats. Former Gov. Jim Holshouser replaced five members in 1975 and the remaining two in 1976.

In 1974, the commission granted 40.6 percent of the requests by utilities. That figure jumped to 85.8 percent in 1975 and 95.4 percent the following year.

However, when Gov. Jim Hunt appointed five members in 1977, the figures dropped to 63.3 percent, followed by 56.8 percent in 1978. Since then, the rates granted have become more stable, with 76.6 percent granted in 1979, 69.9 percent in 1980 and 75.1 percent in 1981.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — morning. Showers are forecast for warmer and generally sunny northern Florida. (AP Laserphoto weather is expected in the forecast Map) period, Monday until Tuesday

By The Associated Press
High pressure centered over Kansas took firm control of North Carolina's weather today and promised a break from rain for the next several days, the National Weather Service said.

The high became the state's dominant weather pattern with the departure of a cold front that moved through the state Sunday, bringing showers and thunderstorms to some areas — especially the southeast.

One of the year's first severe thunderstorm watches was issued Sunday in that section. Some hail was reported in Craven County near the Cherry Point marine station.

Skies were cloudy over the

state Sunday afternoon. Highs Sunday ranged from the 50s and 60s in the mountains to the mid-80s in the southeast. The warmest area was Jacksonville with 86 degrees.

This morning the cold front lingered along the coast. This helped to trigger some more showers over the southeast quarter of the state. The remainder of the state was under cloudy skies, but the cloudiness was beginning to break up from the west.

Precipitation totals from the showers and thunderstorms were all less than a quarter-inch with the exception of 65 at

Jacksonville. Recreational weather outlook: Skies were expected to be mostly sunny this afternoon, except along the coast where they were to remain partly cloudy. Highs today will be in the 60s, except for 50s in the mountains.

Fair skies are on tap for tonight and Tuesday as high level clouds move into the state. Lows tonight will range from the upper 20s in the northern mountains to the low 40s along the Outer Banks. Highs Tuesday will be in the 50s except for 40s in the higher mountains.

A small craft advisory is in effect for the sounds and coastal waters for northwest winds increasing to 15 to 25 miles an hour.

With The Armed Services

Capt. Mark E. Condra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Condra of Greenville, has reported for duty with Marine Aviation Weapons and Tactics Squadron One, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

Master Sgt. Jacob E. Correll III, husband of the former Betty Small of Greenville, reenlisted for four years while serving with Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

Lance Cpl. Melvin V. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard of Bethel, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 8th Motor Transport Battalion, Camp Lejeune.

Pvt. Brenda F. Green, daughter of Mary E. Richardson of Greenville and Harvey L. Green of Bethel, completed an equipment storage specialist course at the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. She is a 1981 graduate of D.H. Conley High School.

Sgt. Eugene Lofton, husband of the former Doris

Top quality, fuel-economical cars can be found at low prices in Classified.

Snead of the Bethel, was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal at Shaw AFB, S.C. Lofton is a weather specialist with Detachment 1, 3rd Weather Squadron. He is a 1976 graduate of Winston-Salem State University.

Cpl. Theodore T. Jordan of Farmville reported to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station for two weeks annual training duty. The reservist is attached to Marine Air Base Squadron 49, Detachment A, attached to Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point.

AFB, Ohio, AFIT provides accredited graduate-level resident education for selected Air Force members in the sciences, engineering, technology, management and related fields.

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Duarte Says Salvador People Ready To Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people of El Salvador are "ready to go out and vote," says President Jose Napoleón Duarte, despite efforts by dissident elements on both the left and the right in his violence-torn nation to disrupt next Sunday's election.

Of the left-wing guerrillas opposing his U.S.-backed junta, Duarte said, "They're doing everything they can in order to stop the process of election ... they're putting terror in the head of the people so they will not go to vote."

In an interview from El Salvador broadcast Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," Duarte also said, "The extreme right is also trying to do things and create conditions of violence ... they want to control all the voters."

Even so, the Central American nation's president predicted a turnout approximately the same as in recent past elections — about 500,000 people out of a population of 5 million.

The election, pitting Duarte and his centrist Christian Democratic Party against five rightist parties, will choose a constituent assembly empowered to draft a constitution and name a president.

Leftist parties, saying any candidates they might field would risk death at the hands of government security forces, have vowed to boycott the election.

Duarte, who assumed power in a civilian-military coup in 1979, blamed the extreme right for violence against journalists in El Salvador, saying some of it "could be" coming from within the military.

"There is a structure of the extreme right in this country," he said. "And they really worry about if we win the elections. They're doing everything they can, and one of the things they are doing is threatening people."

Duarte said government troops will be stationed across the country on election day in an effort to ensure a fair election.

He said his government can protect journalists in the cities and will provide protection, when asked, when they go into the countryside. But he said it cannot provide reporters with protection

when they are with leftist guerrilla forces.

Four Dutch journalists were killed last Wednesday, and Duarte's government has said they were killed in crossfire between government forces and guerrillas. U.S. officials have said they could find no information to contradict that, but Dutch officials are investigating allegations that the journalists were murdered.

Duarte agreed with the contention of U.S. officials that El Salvador is the focus of an ideological battle between the United States and communist powers, but he also said that claim has been exaggerated.

Noblitt Col. ...
(Continued from page 4)

system and let newcomers hook up without bearing any of the increased cost of providing that service.

Users
Some local governments have instituted special fees for parks and recreational programs, and while users can't be restricted to certain geographical areas, it is becoming common for residents of the sponsoring district to be admitted for a lower fee than are those from outside that political area.

Waste collection and disposal is another area in which taxpayers figure they should not have to pay the extraordinarily high charges for commercial and industrial waste removal. Many firms now must pay local governments a special user fee, or contract with private haulers.

During last year's debate over additional highway fund needs, the proposal was seriously put forth that some form of user fee, especially for trucks, might prove some relief.

Despite the argument that the entire community benefits from the presence of certain things like parks or new industry whether or not certain individuals use them directly, the prospect is strong that both special tax districts and user taxes will continue to provide an attractive alternative to hard-pressed local governments.

"This country has been run (by) giving the privileges to the extreme right, a concentration of misery for the rest of the people," he said. "Against these unjust conditions there has been presented only one alternative, this so-called Marxist revolution ..."

"Confronting 50 years of misery, injustice and a lack of liberty ... we are trying to present the country with a different alternative, a democratic revolution. So in that sense I believe we are fighting the battle of the century."

El Salvador's leading church official Sunday called for a more thorough probe into the deaths of the Dutch newsmen, and said the killings have intensified world pressure on the government to protect foreign journalists.

"We must condemn and lament the violent deaths of the four Dutch journalists," the acting head of the Roman Catholic church, Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, said in his weekly homily in San Salvador's Metropolitan Cathedral. "I believe this warrants a deeper investigation."

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Auto Workers And GMC Reach Tentative Terms

By ANN JOB WOOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp., tired and bleary-eyed after talking for 37 straight hours and reading thousands of pages of contract language, reached a tentative agreement to save both jobs and money.

The tentative settlement closely resembled the contract the UAW signed March 1 with Ford Motor Co., and analysts estimated it could save GM about \$2.5 billion. The pact must

be considered by the union's GM council, which is made up of officers from the union's GM locals, and passed by the rank and file.

"We came to these negotiations seeking a greater measure of job security for General Motors workers and their families and to stop the hemorrhaging that was going on in terms of plant closings," UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said at a news conference late Sunday night after the settlement was announced.

He said the UAW bargaining committee had been extremely successful.

"We are excited about the contract," said Alfred Warren Jr., GM vice president for industrial relations. "We are excited in particular about the willingness of the UAW to help us attack the problem of competitiveness."

The two sides had been at the bargaining table nonstop since 9 a.m. Saturday trying to meet GM's demands for lower labor costs and the union's calls for job security for GM's 320,000 U.S. autoworkers — 150,000 of whom are on indefinite layoff.

Warren said Sunday — the seventh straight day of talks — he had "not seen a bed" during the around-the-clock session that ended late Sunday night, and that bargainers pored over more than 3,000 pages of contract language.

Under terms of the tentative pact, the autoworkers would defer cost-of-living allowance increases scheduled for June, September and December 1982, accept a wage freeze for the life of the 30-month agreement, and forfeit their nine paid personal holidays per year.

In addition, workers lose a December Sunday bonus payment, and newly hired workers will start at lower wage and benefit scales.

The tentative contract, if ratified by the UAW rank and file in the next few weeks, would go into effect the day after ratification and run through Sept. 14, 1984. The current three-year contract expires Sept. 14 of this year.

GM gave in to UAW demands for guaranteed income for laid-off higher-seniority workers, improvements in the Supplemental Unemployment Benefits program, profit-sharing and a two-year moratorium on plant closings related to the subcontracting of work to non-union and overseas facilities.

The union had bargained with GM in January but those talks collapsed amid widespread opposition from GM autoworkers to giving concessions. After that, GM announced seven plant closings and the number of workers on indefinite layoffs rose.

Under the new pact, the UAW would save 8,000 jobs because the No. 1 U.S. carmaker would rescind decisions to close four plants — two in Detroit and one each in Trenton, N.J., and Euclid, Ohio, within two years.

In addition, the 2,100 workers at the Fremont, Calif., plant already closed and the 2,200 scheduled to be laid off this week when the South Gate, Calif., facility closes will be eligible for the new guaranteed income program if they have 10 or more years' seniority.

According to Fraser, GM said that if sales volume increased enough to justify it, the California plants would be reopened.

He and Warren refused to estimate the labor cost savings to GM.

Asked whether the savings would be passed on to consumers by lower car prices, Warren said, "It's a marketing question; I can't answer that for you."

But Fraser said, "I think what we did here will and should reflect itself in the prices of General Motors cars."

Before the previous contract talks collapsed, the union and GM had agreed that any savings would be passed on to consumers; that agreement was not renewed in the latest bargaining.

After those talks fell apart, the UAW reached an agreement with Ford, which lost \$1.06 billion last year. The union then returned to GM, saying any agreement must be patterned after the Ford pact.

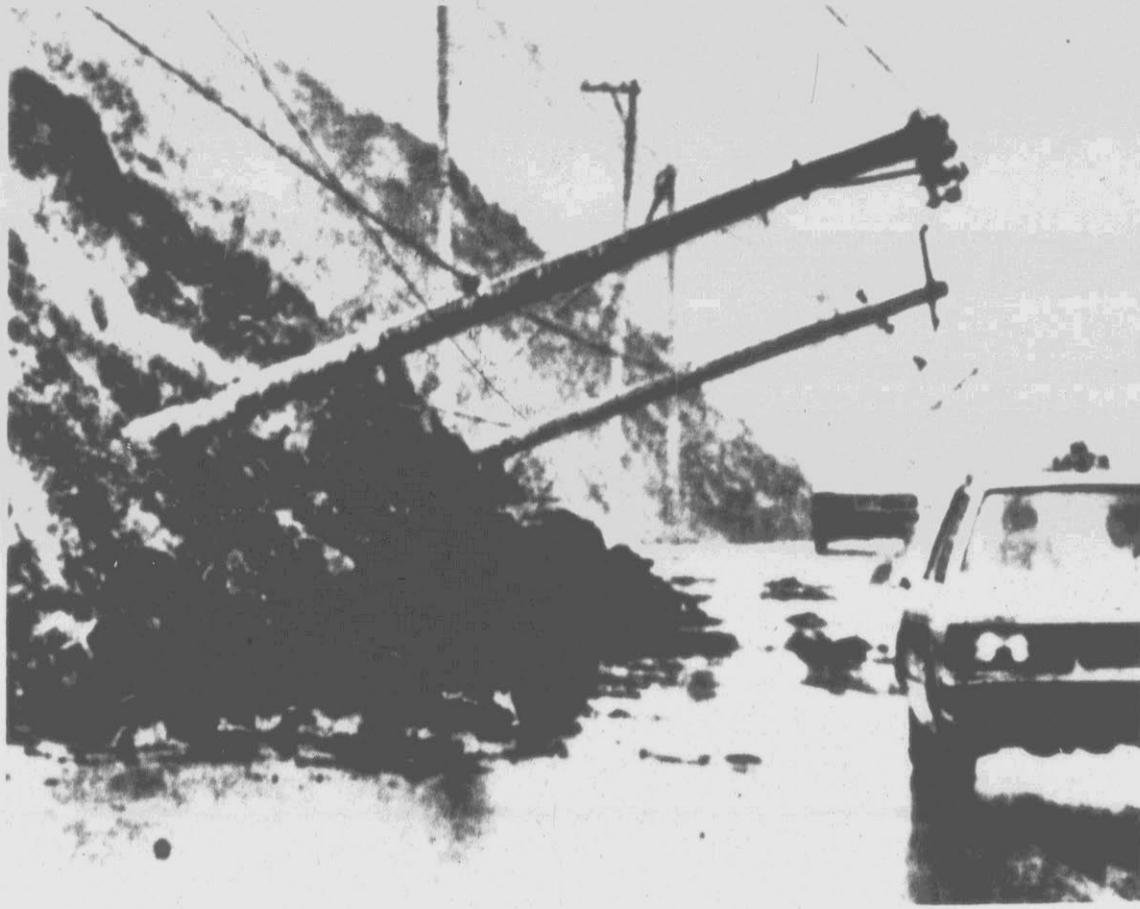
GM, which earned \$333 million last year, wound up with a profit-sharing plan based on net worth and assets rather than a percentage of sales, as agreed to at Ford.

Fraser called the GM profit-sharing plan "a sounder approach than we made at Ford" because it could mean more money for autoworkers "in the long pull."

The tentative pact would also lower the requirements for eligibility for guaranteed income from 15 years to 10.

The contract also contains a clause to reopen the contact should deliveries of GM's cars, trucks and coaches exceed 3.85 million in any six consecutive month period.

UAW spokesman Donald Stillman said the union's 290-member GM council would meet Thursday in Chicago to vote on whether to recommend the tentative agreement to the rank and file.



LANDSLIDE — Japanese motorists pass beneath utility poles toppled by a landslide Sunday, caused by a major earthquake at Urakawa, about 180 miles north of Tokyo on the island of Hokkaido. Island police said the quake, measuring 7.3

on the Richter scale of motion, destroyed houses and damaged roads and power lines, leaving scores of residents injured. No deaths have been reported as a result of the quake. (AP Laserphoto)

Probe Activity In ERA Behalf

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The N.C. Council on the Status of Women is being investigated concerning the taxpayer-supported organization's activities on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment and a Raleigh leadership conference.

State Auditor Edward Re-

nfrow has complained about some state departments paying \$45 per person for some employees to attend the conference sponsored by the council.

Renfrow has questioned whether taxpayers' money was being used improperly for political purposes. For example, he said, the conference has staged workshops on how to raise campaign funds and other aspects of running for public office.

Department of Administration officials have said the workshops were only a small part of the effort to develop women's leadership skills.

Recruiter Aide Named

The United States Army District Recruiting Command in Raleigh announces that Spec. 4 Talmadge Neal Jr. has been selected to participate in the Army's hometown recruiter aide program. He is working at the Army's Greenville Recruiting Station, 326 Evans Street.

Neal, the son of Rusty and Gaye Neal of Winterville, is a 1980 graduate of J.H. Rose High School. He reported for active duty in September 1980. At Fort Sill, Oklahoma he received both basic training and training as a cannon crewmember. Upon completion of recruiter duty, he will be stationed at Fort Bragg.

Candidates, Campaigns Wait As N.C. Primary 'On Hold'

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Thirty-five times a day, sometimes more, Alex Brock gets a call asking the same question: Just when is the statewide primary?

It's a question Brock, state elections director, can't answer. Maybe it's six weeks from now; maybe it's 4½ months away.

The uncertainty, borne of the trauma of legislative and congressional reapportionment, is unprecedented in North Carolina, and it is having widespread ramifications beyond voter confusion.

"Without qualification this is the most uncertainty we've ever had regarding any type of election," Brock said last week between phone calls. "It's never been like this. We know we're going to have a primary, but nobody — except maybe in Las Vegas — can put odds on when it's going to be."

The primary was scheduled for May 4 but was thrown into doubt by the rejection of reapportionment plans by the U.S. Justice Department. New ones were submitted by legislators last month, and the congressional plan has won approval.

But until the state House and Senate plans are okayed, there's no election.

Not only is there no election, there's been no chance for candidates to file for congressional and legislative races. Normally they get a month to file, but this year

there will be one week of filing — and no one can say when that will be either.

The delay also means candidates for other offices — for the state court judgeships and for county offices — have to wait for their primary campaign too.

"It has to be terrible confusing for the candidates for House and Senate," said Tom Gilmore, a former legislator and Hunt administration official. "I think it has to help the incumbent and hurt the challenger, because they don't really know when they can gear their campaign up."

The confusion may indeed discourage challengers. Although there's been no filing for office yet, financial reports are required as campaigns are organized. And so far only five congressional challengers have filed financial reports at the state Board of Elections.

The delay has put on hold a decision by Gov. Jim Hunt on whether to hold a referendum on issuing \$300 million in water and sewer project bonds at the time of the primary.

And it's been frustrating for Gilmore, who is trying to get people interested in voting against a proposed constitutional amendment lengthening the term of office for legislators from two years to four years.

"It's difficult for us raising funds," he said. "They say, 'okay, when do we vote on this.' And we say, 'I can't tell

you, but you'll vote sometime."

Compounding the confusion is the law passed by the General Assembly allowing the state Board of Elections to set the primary date — but setting such complicated contingencies that Brock doesn't even bother to try to explain all the possibilities, even to local election officials.

Technically, the election could still be held May 4. Or it could be on any one of six other possible dates up to Aug. 3.

To have a May 4 vote, both House and Senate re-districting plans will have to be approved by this Tuesday. If they are approved by April 6, it could still be held May 18.

But few expect that to happen. The Justice Department doesn't have to rule until late April, and if one of the plans is rejected the whole schedule could be thrown out.

"It ain't over with yet," says David Flaherty, state Republican Party chairman. "You're not going to have the primary anytime soon."

Flaherty said he has "heard" that Justice will reject both House and Senate plans. But he insisted he had not been informed by administration officials in Washington of the outcome, as he told reporters he had been just before an earlier series of redistricting plans were rejected late last year.

Media Group Sets Meet

The spring meeting of the Pitt-Greenville Media Society will be held on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Three Steers Restaurant.

The Rev. William Hadden, president of the Friends of Joyner Library, will be speaking on the topic of "The Community's Expectations of the Library." All librarians and friends of libraries are invited to attend. No advance reservations are necessary.

Little Impact By Petitions

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Despite presenting a petition with 10,000 signatures calling for continued legal abortions, members of the N.C. Coalition for Choice say Republican Sens. Jesse Helms and John East are not likely to change their minds on the issue.

"We wanted to let them know that their beliefs were really out of step with the majority of North Carolinians," said Kathy Gordon, coalition coordinator.

"Senator East said we had made our point well and that the 10,000 signatures really spoke for themselves," she said. "Senator Helms was very courteous to use, but I'm sure what we had to say was of no avail because on that day, he introduced another of his anti-abortion amendments."

Widower Has Remarried

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The widower of former Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso has remarried in private ceremonies at Stowe, Vt.

Thomas A. Grasso, 66, wed Eleanor Roosevelt Braman, 53, of Essex on Saturday. It was the third marriage for the niece of former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt.

Ella Grasso died of cancer Feb. 5, 1981, after resigning as governor Dec. 30, 1980. Grasso said he chose the Vermont town for the wedding because his new wife owns a chalet there.

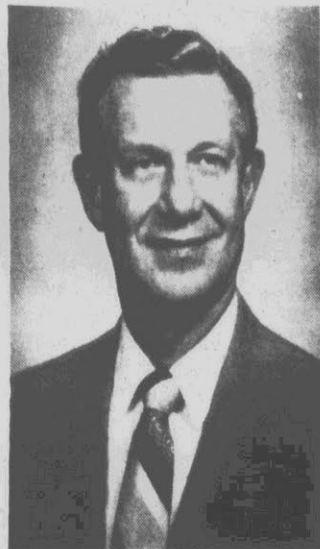
"If I did it in Hartford, it would have been awkward. I might have missed someone," he said.

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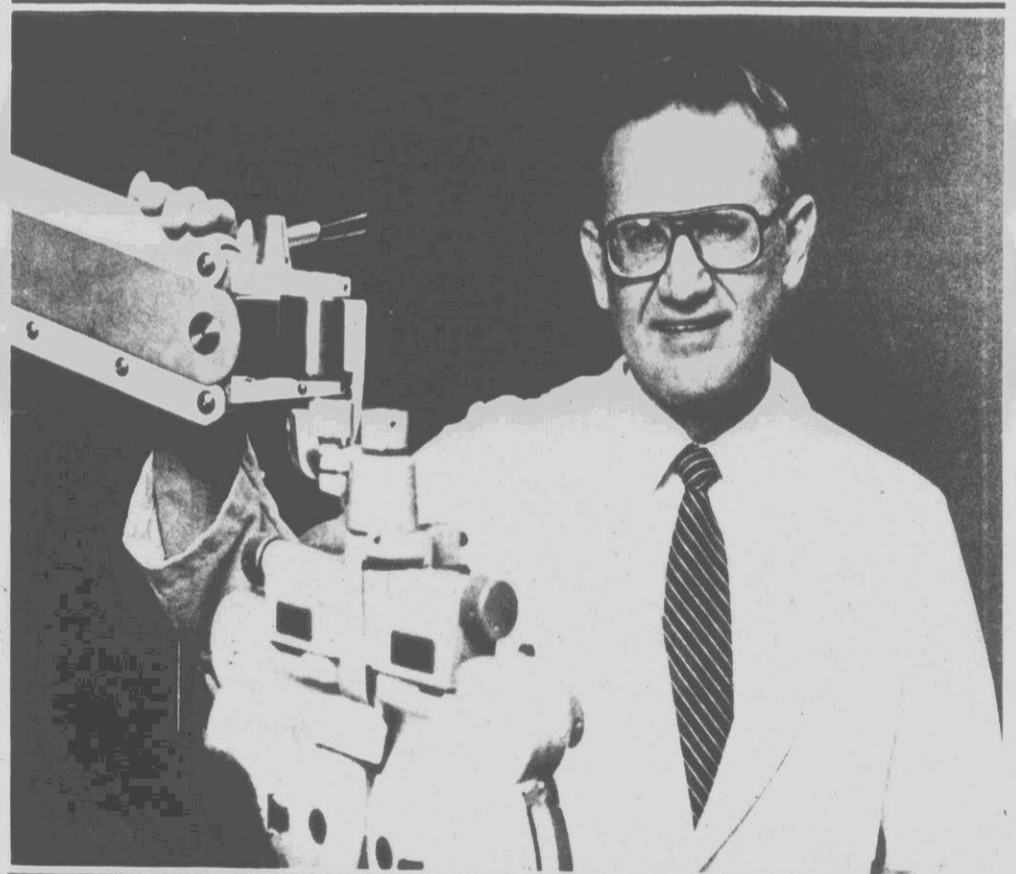
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North Carolina Baptists

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Expo Landlords Displace Elderly, Handicapped

By TOM EBLEN
Associated Press Writer
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The 1982 World's Fair, the first ever in the Southeast United States, is expected to bring more than 11 million people to this Tennessee city

— a fact not lost on some landlords who are evicting tenants in hopes of getting rich on high-priced rentals during the six-month exposition.

The displaced have included the elderly and handi-

capped, University of Tennessee students, professional people — and even two members of the city planning commission staff.

"... I don't want any part of the World's Fair," said Eddie Lee Griffin, a retired

registered nurse who was forced to move from her two-bedroom \$295-a-month apartment.

The City Council passed an ordinance March 16 designed to stop the evictions by fining landlords who rent rooms by

the night without a special city license.

Leaders of a group called Tenants for Fair Housing estimate that more than 1,500 people have been evicted to make way for World's Fair visitors. Mayor Randy Tyree says the number is less than 1,000 — about 5 percent of the renters in this city of 183,000 residents.

World's Fair consultants say that except for holidays and a few weekends, the Knoxville area will have more than enough hotels, motels and campgrounds to house tourists without the make-shift lodgings the landlords plan to offer.

That's not much consolation for Mrs. Griffin who found another apartment similar to what she had for \$495 a month, a \$130 increase.

Ruby Forrester doesn't yet know what her son, Mike, will do.

He was one of 11 people told last month to remove their trailers from a Knoxville mobile home park. The park's owners plan to move in units and rent them to tourists.

"When you live somewhere 15 years, it's not just a mobile home park. It's your home," Mrs. Forrester said.

Tee Needham, 63 years old and confined to a wheelchair, said he got a letter from his landlord telling him to "get

out" of the \$125-a-month apartment he has lived in for three years.

"I have money in my pocket to pay the rent, but he won't take it," Needham said.

Gail Smith, president of the Knoxville Apartment Council, the city's apartment-owners' group, said the fair has made the apartment market much tighter than it was. She said the fair doesn't seem to have caused a big increase in apartment rental rates, except for those units being rented short-term to tourists and fair workers.

State law allows a lease to be canceled if an apartment is to be renovated or turned into a condominium. Some landlords have used that as a ploy, or simply raised rents so high that tenants had to move.

Residents of one four-unit apartment building were told their rent would rise from \$245 per month to \$910 per week.

Tyree said he plans to strictly enforce the new ordinance, under which landlords could receive \$50 fines and 30-day jail terms each time they rent a unit short-term without city permission.

"The city of Knoxville is giving landlords permission to do something, but we're saying that in return they are going to have to abide by

some restrictions," he said.

But Joe Levitt, a lawyer who rents more than a hundred apartments, said he thinks the ordinance is unfair and unconstitutional, and he may challenge it in court.

"If it is challenged, we will fight it in court," Tyree said. "But by the time we get an answer on it, perhaps the World's Fair will be over."

Most area hotels and motels will raise rates during the 22-nation exposition, which runs from May 1 through Oct. 31.

Double-occupancy rooms at the downtown Hyatt Regency and Hilton will cost \$82 a night — up about \$20 from current prices. Two-person rooms at the new Holiday Inn next to the exposition site will start at \$69.

Some smaller motels plan to rent rooms for up to \$125 per night. And one small downtown hotel in a run-down area is raising its double-occupancy rate from \$18 to \$80 a night.

Several entrepreneurs are building temporary motels which will be dismantled after the fair.

One developer is working

on a 1,200 room prefabricated floating motel on barges docked on the Tennessee River near the fair site.

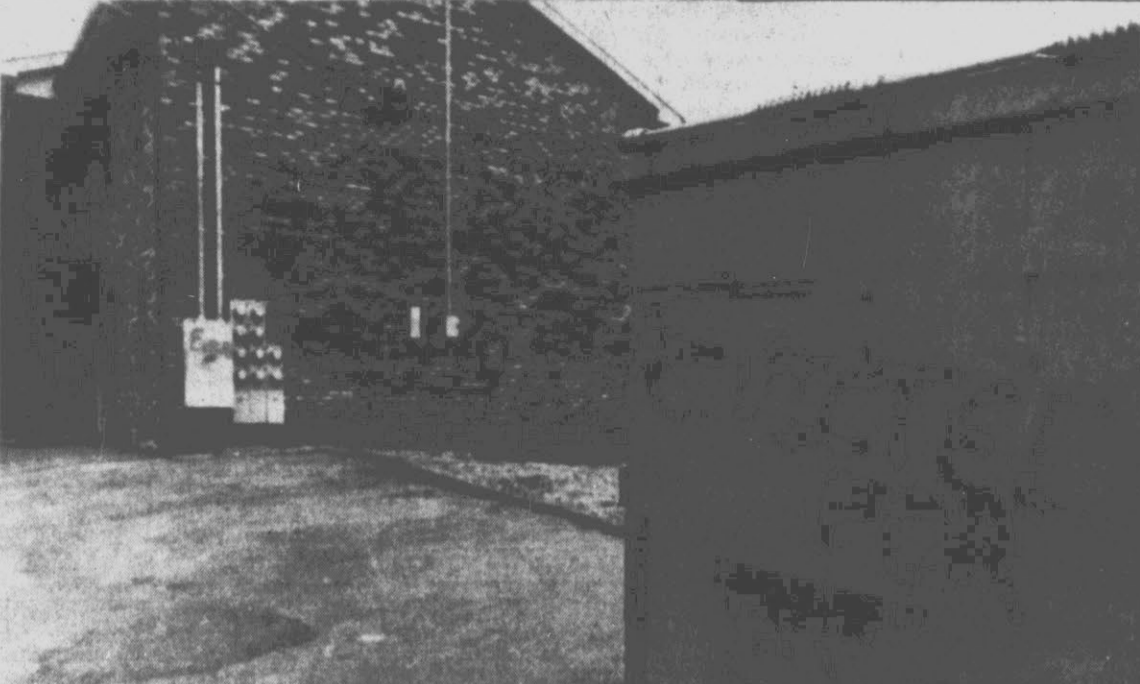
A 200,000-square-foot tobacco warehouse five miles from downtown is being converted into 750 small windowless rooms. Without telephone, television or baths, they will go for \$66 a night.

The University of Tennessee, whose 30,000-student campus is beside the 72-acre exposition site, plans to rent spare dormitory rooms to fair tourists for \$14.50 a night. And about 1,500 Knoxville homeowners have signed up to rent rooms to tourists.

Dick Rogers, World's Fair housing director, said much of the make-shift housing won't be needed.

World's Fair consultants have predicted that most visitors to the fair will live within 100 miles of Knoxville.

They say fewer than 27,000 of the 60,000 people they expect to visit the fair on an average day will need overnight lodging.



"EVICTED FOR EXPO" — Graffiti on a trash bin and walls of a Knoxville apartment complex shows the frustration about recent evictions to make way for World's Fair visitors. Fair and city officials, as well as the Knoxville Apartment Association, say they are trying to stop the evictions. (AP Laserphoto)

Videotape Trial Could Prove Big Time-Saver

SANDSKY, Ohio (AP) — In a time-saving combination of criminal law and modern technology, the testimony and evidence in the murder trial of a 19-year-old man will appear on videotape in what court officials say is a legal first.

The trial of David Lange was to begin today before a three-judge panel in Erie County Common Pleas Court.

Lange, of Sandusky, is charged with the murder of James Register, 54, also of Sandusky. Register's body was found May 3 in the doorway of a tavern. He had been shot in the back with an arrow from a crossbow.

The tape method has long been in use in Erie County civil cases as a way to save time and money for witnesses and other participants. This is the method's first use in a criminal case.

Erie County Common Pleas Judge James Lincoln McCrystal, long an advocate of the videotape system, says the witnesses were taped over a three-month period at their convenience. Their testimony totals 13 hours.

The method was developed to reduce the backlog of criminal cases, McCrystal said.

Once a criminal case is on tape, even the defendant doesn't have to be present, the judge said. Lange, however, who waived his right to a jury trial, was expected to listen as testimony unfolded.

Disputes between the defense and the prosecution over evidence and other matters were resolved in advance.

While the defense had no objections to the videotape idea, the prosecutor, Erie County Attorney John Pfeferle, vigorously opposed it.

"Yes, I fought it," Pfeferle said. "I've been against it being used in a criminal case from the beginning. The best trial lawyers do have a certain ego. This videotape does take some of that away. I find I'm not as sharp mentally and legally when I'm talking to something cold as stone like a videotape camera instead of a jury."

Defense attorney George Howells, however, said the method was valuable in criminal cases.

He said a jury should not be required to view a defendant in court. "That's not evidence," Howells said. "The defendant's courtroom behavior is not to be considered by a jury. But we all know it is. This method is more 'pure' on that sense."

McCrystal argued that more than any other profession, law has ignored, even avoided, using modern technology.

"If (former Chief Justice of the United States) John Marshall and Abraham Lincoln were to walk into a modern courtroom, one would turn to the other and say, 'Look, they haven't even changed the furniture,'" he said.

Found Home In A Crisis

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Along with 9,000 people who fled their homes during last week's floods, about 250 new and used Ford automobiles were evacuated — to a friendly Chevrolet dealer.

When the waters of the St. Mary's River rose to the door of one of the areas largest Ford dealerships, Allen County Motors, the president of DeHaven Chevytown was there with a helping hand.

When water rose quickly from 20 feet from the building right up to the showroom door, Ford workers started moving records and equipment up to higher office shelves, said Donald W. Tappy, new car sales manager.

When the lot flooded and the cars were in danger of being swamped, Chevytown dealer Jack M. DeHaven told Ford dealer Richard R. Bowlin his cars had a home.

DeHaven's body shop manager delivered the first Ford to its temporary home. About 40 people — employees, spouses and children — moved about 250 cars in six hours.

DeHaven said he and Bowlin have been professional rivals but personal friends for many years.

The Biggest Chicken In New York City Is Moving To Your Area.

This is your opportunity to grow with Perdue, the best-selling broiler in the Northeast. 1400 farmers from Dover, Delaware to Ahoskie, North Carolina now grow with Perdue Farms, Inc. For some, Perdue provides a good steady second income. Others depend on Perdue for their livelihood. But all agree that raising Perdue chickens is a good investment. And now, because of the increasing demand for Perdue products in the busy markets of Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and points in between, we need more broiler producers. And this is your chance to join 1400 other smart agribusinessmen and women in the profitable Perdue program. As a Perdue producer, you can earn over \$20,000 annually. Our newest

broiler houses are producing larger, healthier flocks than ever before. And since feeding, watering and ventilation are all semi-automated, you can grow profitable flocks by spending only a few hours each day. And by doing your job conscientiously and utilizing the services of your Perdue route supervisor, you can earn a gross annual income of over \$20,000. And since it only requires a few hours, you can use the rest of the day to tend to your other farming operations. Or you might want to make Perdue your primary operation, by owning two or more broiler houses. You can do this because each house has the same high potential income. People know a good chicken when they eat one. That's why Perdue Farms has

been growing for 62 years. In fact, the amount of Perdue chickens sold in the last four years has more than doubled. It is this increasing demand for our high quality products that make growing with Perdue a very smart investment.

Let's Talk Chicken.

Tell me how I can grow with Perdue.

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Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

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Send to Perdue, P.O. Box 753, Ahoskie, NC 27910. Or call TOLL FREE 1-800-682-8729.



LEGALLY, IT'S A SPORT — Dottie Jones, horizontal, who wrestles under the name "Too Small Jones", and "Dream Machine" on knees, and entertainers of their ilk have been declared to be taking part in legitimate sports.

The New Hampshire Attorney General's Office says that it's wrestling, even in a tub of Jell-O, and is a sport to be regulated by the State Boxing and Wrestling Commission. (AP Laserphoto)



Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was 50 cents to \$1.00 higher. Kingston unreported; Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 51.50; Salisbury 50.50; Wilson unreported; Spivey's Corner 49.75; Rowland 50.50; Sows; all weights 50 pounds up; Salisbury 45.50; Wilson 53.00; Spivey's Corner 51.00; Fayetteville 50.00; Greenville 51.00; Whiteville 52.00; Wallace 52.00; Rowland 51.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supplies light to moderate. Demand good. Weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 41.90 for small processors of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,661,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market chalked up a broad gain today, continuing its rally of late last week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 9.80 points Thursday and Friday, rose 4.19 to 809.84 by noontime today.

Gainers held a 3-1 lead over losers in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Oil stocks were mostly higher. Atlantic Richfield rose 1 to 38; Exxon 1/2 to 28 3/4; Standard Oil of California 1/2 to 33 3/4, and Superior Oil 1/2 to 26.

The NYSE's composite index gained 61 to 64.23. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 3.08 at 256.70.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 22.12 million shares at noontime, against 21.81 million at the same point Friday.

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

Burroughs	34
United Telecommunications	19 1/2
Heublein	35 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	26
Tri-South	31
Wickes	5 1/2
Wachovia	7 1/2
Eckerd's	18 1/2
Central Soya	11 1/2
McDonald's	63 1/2
Ashland Oil	30
Fieldcrest	20 1/2
Hilton Hotel	35 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	27 1/2
Eaton	12 1/2
Deere	31 1/2
P&G	79 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	25 1/2
Conner Homes	12 1/2
Pizza Inn	5
McGraw-Edison	27 1/2
NCNB	13 1/2
TRW, Inc.	17 1/2
Low's Company	14
Carolina P&L	22 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER

Planters Bank	19 1/2, 20 1/2
Little Mint	2 1/2, 3 1/2
Aviation	11 1/2, 11 3/4

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

High	Low	Last
Abolias	9 1/2	9 1/2
Alkoma	27 1/2	27 1/2
Allis Chalm	12 1/2	12 1/2
Alcoa	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am. Airlin	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Baker	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Brands	40 1/2	40 1/2
Amer. Can	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Cyan	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am. Family	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am. Motors	3 1/2	3 1/2
Am. Stand	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amer. T&T	37 1/2	37 1/2
Beat Food	18 1/2	18 1/2
Beth Steel	20 1/2	20 1/2
Boeing	18 1/2	18 1/2

MASONIC NOTICE
 Star of the East Lodge No. 233 will hold a regular communication at 7:30 p.m. tonight. All members are urged to attend.
 Jimmy Smith,
 Master
 Ernest Peterson,
 Secretary

The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 6:00 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
 - 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
 - 6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 - 6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers
 - 6:30 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at the fire department
 - 7:30 p.m. — Sweet Adelines meet at The Memorial Baptist Church
 - 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administration Bldg.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 - 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
 - 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall
 - 7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
 - 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

Dean Rusk.....

(Continued from Page 1)

question, Rusk emphasized he would like to see a ceiling put "on this insane race in nuclear weapons."

Saying the recent Soviet suggestion to freeze and even dismantle some nuclear delivery systems might be a "tiny, tiny step toward a zero solution," Rusk emphasized that "all nuclear delivery systems should be put on a hold."

No one can win a third world war, Rusk suggested, and the best plan is to prevent such a war before it begins.

Saying many people see the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as being in "disarray," Rusk pointed out that NATO has "brilliantly served the purpose for which it was organized" — that of preventing external aggression of its member-nations.

As for the role of the United States in future world affairs, the former secretary of state said the problems the world will face in the years to come will be "problems different in kind and scale than the human race has seen before ... energy ... environment ... a population explosion ..."

"We can't solve national problems without world effort," in the future.

Turning to Cuba's Fidel Castro, Rusk said he feels Castro "has no interest in normalizing relations with the rest of the hemisphere."

He noted that because of Cuba's expense to the Soviet Union, Russia might be more interested in Cuba having normal relations with the rest of the hemisphere than Castro does.

Rusk said too, that while in the short run, OPEC's influence might be on the decline, in the long run, with the increasing demand for oil, "my guess is," that OPEC will see a revival of its ability to influence events in the world.

MASONIC NOTICE
 Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 will hold a regular communication at 7:30 p.m. tonight. All members are urged to attend.
 Benjamin Braswell,
 Master
 Sam Hemby,
 Secretary

Awards Go To Pitt Writers

Two Pitt County writers, Patricia M. Moore of Greenville and Maxine Carey Harker of Grifton, have won awards in the Women's Press Club of North Carolina annual writing competition.

Mrs. Moore, a free lance writer now doing graduate work at East Carolina University, won two awards for articles published in The Daily Reflector and one for an article published in Tar Heel magazine. Mrs. Harker's award was for an article published in Circa, the publication of the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council.

Mrs. Moore received a first-place award in the interviews in newspapers between 5,000 and 25,000 circulation category for a May 17, 1981 article titled, "For Bartje Pace, Tulips Bring Back WWII Memories." In the same category, she was a third-place winner for a May 31, 1981 two-part article titled, "Surgeons Contrast Wartime Surgical Techniques," based on interviews with Dr. Charles Rob and Dr. James Carter, both Greenville surgeons.

She received a first place award for magazine writing for an article titled, "Coastal Shells: A Collector's Guide," published in the June, 1981 issue of Tar Heel Magazine.

Red Cross Course Set

The Pitt County Red Cross will sponsor a multi-media first aid course on Friday from 6-10 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Instructor for the course will be John Merritt.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor of the Red Cross office said that people interested in taking the course should call her at 752-4222 for registration information and further details.

Plan To Call 100 Witnesses

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Prosecutors say they'll call more than 100 witnesses at the trial of convicted spy Christopher Boyce and two other people on bank robbery and conspiracy charges.

The trial is to begin Wednesday here in U.S. District Court, in connection with an alleged conspiracy to rob eight banks and with five bank robberies in Idaho and Montana during the period after Boyce escaped from a federal prison in Lompoc, Calif.

The prosecution contends that Boyce, who was convicted in 1977 of selling CIA satellite secrets to foreign agents, hoped to raise enough money robbing banks to escape to the Soviet Union.

Dreary Outlook For Job-Seekers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Job-seekers will find the outlook dreary during the next three months, with almost as many companies planning layoffs as are planning to add workers, according to a survey by Manpower Inc.

The temporary employment agency on Sunday announced the results of a survey of more than 10,000 potential employers.

It said that 19 percent planned to hire more people during April, May and June, but 13 percent planned to reduce their payrolls. The "depressed outlook is reported for all employment sectors," Manpower said.

Plane Crash Killed Pilot

FRANCISCO, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Civil Air Patrol says a Virginia man was killed when his small airplane crashed in Stokes County over the weekend.

Authorities said the plane, a burnt-brown Cessna 172, was piloted by Howard Hall of Christiansburg. Hall was believed to be the only person on board the craft.

The Stokes County Sheriff's Department found the wreckage of a small airplane at 7:30 this morning near Francisco, a small town, in northern Stokes County, just south of the Virginia border.

The Civil Air Patrol had begun searching areas in Stokes and Surry counties at daybreak today. Jim Carr of the CAP said the Federal Aviation Administration had reviewed radar tapes which showed an unidentified airplane flying into a storm area at about the time the Virginia-bound plane disappeared.

The plane was reported missing early Sunday. State police said the plane left Greensboro, N.C., for Blacksburg, Va., late Saturday.

Display Bones From Antarctica

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first bones of a land mammal ever discovered in Antarctica are among an array of animal fossils being described by the National Science Foundation as "one of the most significant scientific discoveries in recent years."

The fossils were discovered earlier this month by an American research team on Seymour Island, off the northeastern tip of the Antarctic peninsula. Dr. William J. Zinsmeister of Ohio State University headed the team, which was sponsored by the foundation.

"The confirmed presence of land mammals in Antarctica clearly shows that Antarctica and South America were attached during the late Cretaceous and early Tertiary Periods, about 65 million years ago," said Zinsmeister.

Also found were fossils of a rare land lizard, skeletons of giant sea reptiles and the bones of many large, man-sized penguins.

RECEIVE HONORS

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Two Pitt County students have been named to the dean's list at Furman University for the winter quarter.

Stuart S. Bowman, son of Dr. J.F. Bowman, M.D. of 117 Medical Drive, Greenville, and Laura C. White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S.M. White of Longmeadow Road, Greenville, both received academic honors.

Obituaries

Gorham
FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel W. Gorham, who died Saturday, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church with the Rev. Mack Sowell officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Highsmith
OAK CITY — Mr. Dixon Highsmith of Oak City died Saturday. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Highsmith of Robersonville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Jenkins
 Mrs. Mary Windbush (Chick) Jenkins of 610-A W. 14th Avenue died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Fred Jenkins of New York and the foster mother of Mrs. Essie Bynum of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Bicycle Club Plans Outing

Members and friends of the Tar River Bicycle Club will spend this weekend camping at Cliffs of the Neuse State Park.

Groups will ride out from the campsite into Wayne, Lenoir and Duplin counties Saturday and Sunday. Those driving cars to the park will assemble at 8 a.m. Saturday in the parking area of the Community Building, corner of Fourth and Greene Streets. For further information call Fred Pond, 756-9394, or Tom Marsh, 758-9928.

Association Meeting Set

The Eastern Carolina chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Federal Savings and Loan Association building here.

Membership will be open to residents of Pitt and surrounding counties, according to Dr. Carl R. Morgan, an organizer of the group. "The purpose of the chapter is to promote patient education, better patient care and research," said Morgan, chairman of the Anatomy Department of the East Carolina University School of Medicine. He has conducted research on diabetes for nearly 25 years.

The guest speaker, John Davis, a representative of the N.C. American Diabetes Association, will explain the procedure for establishing a local chapter. All interested persons are invited to attend.

COHEN AT SEMINAR
 Winterville chiropractor Dr. Steven I. Cohen was in Dallas, Tex. last week attending a seminar on advances in the treatment of low back and neck injuries, osteoarthritis, and recurrent pain syndrome.

Speakers included A. Fuhr on light force treatment, Dr. R. Yennie on acupuncture techniques for relief of female problems causing low back pain, and R. Erhart on bone pathology and x-ray interpretation.

22nd Annual

BARBECUE

Staton House Fire Dept.

Friday, March 26, 1982

11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

at Fire Station

Highway 11 & 13 North Greenville

\$3.00 Per Plate 11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. 752-3879

THANK YOU

The Athletic Booster Club of A.G. Cox School in Winterville, would like to thank everyone for their part in making the "Basketball Extravaganza 82" a complete success. Participants include:

- Advanced Band •Boy Scouts •Cafeteria Helpers •Cheerleaders
- Clown Alley •Game Officials •Gymnastics •Modern Dance •PTO (Various Roles) •Parent Volunteers (Many Roles) •Pitt County Sheriff's Dept. •Teacher and Parent Ball Players •Winterville Kiwanis •Winterville Police •Winterville Rescue Squad

Our Appreciation goes out to the following area businesses for their support and sponsorship:

- A & P Food Store
- Bicycle Post
- Bond's Sporting Goods
- Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
- Dainty Maid Bakery
- DuPont
- Duffuss Realty Inc.
- Everett's Holiday Shell
- Frito-Lay
- Goodyear Tire and Rubber (Dickinson Ave.)
- Harris Supermarket
- Heilig-Meyers Co.
- Kroger Sav-On
- McDonald's
- Nichol's Discount City
- Overton's Supermarket
- Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
- Pollard's General Store
- Shop-Eze Foodland
- Silk Screens
- Spain's Foodland
- Sparky McGaskill
- Stop-N-Go
- Stroud Printing (Ayden)
- Sunshine Garden Center
- Super-Ego
- "The Jazz Man" (WITN)

Your community involvement has made this activity a success, and provided good entertainment for approximately 1500 people. We of the Athletic Booster Club of A.G. Cox School are looking forward to other activities including "Basketball Extravaganza 83".

How to build a better manufacturing facility. For less.



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Win Moves Smith Up In Record Books

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

RALEIGH — With less than 30 minutes of preparation, Dean Smith moved up in the record books and top-ranked North Carolina moved on to the Final Four in New Orleans.

Smith earned his seventh trip to the NCAA national basketball finals with Sunday's 70-60 victory over Villanova, a victory which moved him ahead of the late Adolph Rupp of Kentucky in Final Four appearances. The two had each won the record of 10 appearances. UCLA Coach John Wooden has the record of 12.

Smith admitted to reporters that he kept Saturday's workout brief.

"It's funny," Smith mused. "The only thing we practiced yesterday was the 1-3-1 defense and we had trouble against it in the first half."

That was about all the trouble the Tar Heels encountered. After shooting 41.7 percent from the field in the opening period, North Carolina opened up both barrels, shooting 75 percent on 15 of 20 shots. Much of that percentage was built on the four corners offense.

The Tar Heels went to the spread midway through the half and used it to get baskets from Sam Perkins and James Worthy. Matt Doherty scored a couple of back door baskets and Michael Jordan got a slam dunk.

"When we were five up and pulled the ball out, we were not trying to slow the game down. We were trying to pull them out of the zone," Smith said. "As soon as they came out, Jimmy Black called a play for James Worthy and he scored."

With the Villanova season ended, Pinone was asked if he thought North Carolina was the best he had faced this season. After thinking about it, he mentioned some of his tougher challenges — and one of his favorites.

"I would say North Carolina is one of the best three teams we have played all year," he said. "My top three would be North Carolina, Georgetown, Boston College is a good team. But I'd have to rank us up there, too."



Tough Foul
UNC's Michael Jordan (left) is fouled by Villanova's John Pinone during second half Sunday in the East Regional championship game. The Tar Heels won, 70-60. (AP Laserphoto)

ECU Relay Team Sets Mark

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — East Carolina's 800-meter relay team set a school record with a time of 1:25.04 here this past weekend at the Domino Pizza Sunshine Relays.

The record-breaking time in the relay eclipsed the old school mark of 1:25.30, which was set back in 1979, and enabled the Pirates to finish a close third in the event.

Eastern Kentucky won the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:24.36.

In another event, ECU's 1,600-meter relay team finished seventh (3:13.71). There were more than 30 teams entered in the relay, won by Alabama with a clocking of 3:08.56.

The Pirates travel to N.C. State Saturday for a meet.

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports

- Track**
Rocky Mount at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at Beddingfield (3:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central, Conley at North Lenoir Invitational
- Golf**
Rose at Rocky Mount (2 p.m.)
Farmville Central, Roanoke at Williamston
- Tennis**
UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina women (3 p.m.)
Mattamuskeet at Bear Grass
- Baseball**
Bear Grass at Creswell
Chocowinity at Jameville
North Lenoir at Rose (4 p.m.)
Roanoke Rapids at Roanoke
- Softball**
Bear Grass at Creswell
North Lenoir at Rose (4 p.m.)
Roanoke Rapids at Roanoke
- Tuesday's Sports**
Baseball
Old Dominion at East Carolina (7 p.m.)
- Softball**
Ayden-Gritton at Conley (3:30 p.m.)
North Pitt at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Edenton at Williamston (4 p.m.)
Hunt at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Wake Christian at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)
- Tennis**
Rose at Hunt (3:30 p.m.)
Trenton State at East Carolina women (3 p.m.)
North Duplin at Greene Central (3 p.m.)
Edenton at Williamston
- Softball**
Ayden-Gritton at Conley (3:30 p.m.)
N.C. State at East Carolina — 2 (3 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Edenton at Williamston (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Hunt (4 p.m.)
Wake Christian at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)
North Edgecombe at North Pitt (4 p.m.)

UNC, Houston Complete NCAA Final Four Field

By The Associated Press
The NCAA's Final Four picture has been completed and few people — least of all Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino — are surprised that North Carolina's Tar Heels are in it.

"They showed us today why they are the No. 1 team in the nation," said Massimino after Sunday's 70-60 loss to the Atlantic Coast Conference champions in the East Regional finals. "They are an outstanding team — they could be the best team."

North Carolina's convincing victory at Raleigh, N.C., came prior to Houston's 99-92 defeat of Boston College's giant-knuckers in the Midwest Regional at St. Louis and set up the Final Four field for New Orleans later this week.

On Saturday, Georgetown won the West at Provo, Utah, with a 69-45 decision over Oregon State and Louisville took the Midwest at Birmingham, Ala., by beating Alabama-Birmingham 75-68.

"Some years you're thrilled just to get this far," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, who's in the Final Four for the seventh time in his career. "Last year, we got there by an upset in Utah. But I feel like we deserve to be there this year."

Smith referred to last season's West playoffs, when the Tar Heels beat Utah before an intimidating hometown crowd, and then Kansas State, to reach the finals in Philadelphia. The Tar Heels eventually lost the national championship to Indiana, continuing a string of frustration for Smith in these playoffs. He has missed on all six previous tries for the NCAA title.

Smith's seven Final Four appearances is the most by any college basketball coach with the exception of UCLA's John Wooden, who made 12 trips to the NCAA's championship round. Sunday's victory helped Smith break a tie with Adolph

Rupp, who led Kentucky to six regional championships.

The Tar Heels, 30-2, took charge early in Sunday's game, racing to a 10-point lead 7:38 before halftime. Villanova, 24-8, never got closer than four the rest of the way and at one stage, North Carolina had a 15-point advantage. Michael Jordan led the Tar Heels' balanced attack with 15 points, and each of the other starters also had 10 or more points. Freshman Ed Pinckney paced Villanova with 18 points.

"That was probably one of the most emotional games I've had this year," said Tar Heel forward James Worthy. "This was the game that would get us back to the Final Four. I was very fired up and I was just trying to spread it to the rest of the team."

"Obviously when you fall behind a team like North Carolina it's really tough to come back, especially with their four corners (offense)," said Villanova center John Pinone. "You have to try the best you can, try and anticipate the passing lanes."

Pinone said the Tar Heels also caused problems for the Villanova offense, clogging the Wildcat passing lanes and swatting at all incoming passes.

"Even their inside people have quick hands," he said. "They made themselves really big and made it tough for us to reverse the ball."

UNC center Sam Perkins and forward Matt Doherty added 13 each. But, it was Worthy's emotional outbursts as well as his enthusiastic performance

that spurred the Tar Heels.

Following an early first-half foul, Worthy raised his fist and gave the charge signal to fire up his club, which at the time was struggling with the Wildcat defense.

One minute later, with the Tar Heels ahead 14-10, Worthy soared above the basket, took a pass from guard Jimmy Black and slammed it. Things were never quite the same for Villanova.

Rob Williams scored 25 points and freshman Reid Gettys hit 10-of-10 shots from the free throw line to pace Houston. Typical of their season, the Cougars were in foul trouble midway through the second half, but Gettys

rescued Guy Lewis' team with his foul shooting.

A key for the Cougars, 26-7, was sharp ballhandling that helped them withstand Boston College's trap defense and hot shooting.

"We had only three turnovers at the half," said Lewis. "We worked on it (passing) 75 minutes yesterday. I felt if we could beat the press, we could win the ballgame."

Against the Eagles, the (Please turn to page 11)

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ECU Game Rained Out; Pirates Face ODU Tues.

East Carolina's baseball game against ACC foe Virginia Sunday afternoon was cancelled because of wet grounds and will not be made up.

It was the second straight day that weather forced ECU to cancel a game. The Pirates were to have played Virginia Saturday in the opener of their two-game series with the Cavaliers, but rain washed that game out.

Neither game will be made up even though the Pirates travel to Virginia on March 30 for a single game.

The Pirates return to action Tuesday at 7 p.m. when they play host to Old Dominion in a key ECAC-South game.

ODU comes into the game unbeaten in two conference contests. The Pirates, on the other hand, are 3-0 in the league and are riding a nine-game winning streak.

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SAVE...SAVE...SAVE!!

Size & Type	Tire	SALE PRICE	Plus FET
600x12 Polyester	Power Streak BI	29.00	1.43
E78x14 Polyester	Power Streak WW	36.00	1.80
L78x15 Polyester	Power Streak WW	46.00	2.79
P18580R13 Radial	Viva XNW	39.00	1.78
P19575R15 Radial	Viva Blem	45.00	2.15

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9x15 Tracker AT	Blemished		69.00	3.67
10x15 Tracker AT	Outline White Letters		89.00	4.30
11x15 Tracker AT	Outline White Letters Blem		89.00	4.51
BR15 Wrangler Radial	OWL Blemished		79.00	3.98

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Pate Dunks Dye, Beman Following Tourney Triumph

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Pete Dye put the water on the course. And Jerry Pate put a ball in the water on the 18th in the third round of the Tournament Players Championship.

"I had it going," he said, recalling Saturday's round. "I had a tiger by the tail. Then the tiger had me. I made double bogey. I thought I'd lost the golf tournament."

So when he won it on Sunday, Pate deemed it fitting and proper to put Pete Dye, the architect who designed the Players Club course, in the water. And he did.

After the tournament was completed, with a national television audience and some 30,000 on-the-scene spectators watching in glee, the happy-go-lucky Pate tossed Dye in the lake guarding the 18th green.

He also lured PGA Commissioner Deane Beman to the water's edge and pushed him in, too. Then Pate jumped in after them, something of a trademark performance for the man who attracted international attention when he celebrated the "end of a long dry spell" with his victory in Memphis last year by leaping into a lake there.

"Pete knew I was going to throw him in, but Deane didn't," Pate said. "It just seemed like the thing to do."

All was taken in good fun. Dye laughed. Pate laughed. Beman — the commissioner of the world's most staid, proper and conservative sport, in dripping dignity — laughed. The gallery laughed.

It was a bit of comic relief to some deadly serious, grim competition that produced Pate as the winner of the ninth TPC and the first played on the controversial Players Club

course that Dye constructed. It involves, among other things, huge, terraced mounds providing seating areas for thousands of spectators.

"It's just a hard golf course," Pate said. "I don't know how to describe it. The pins were so difficult it was ridiculous. But that's OK. They should be. This course was built to be played by the greatest players in the world."

Then he returned to his march up the 18th fairway. He'd taken sole control of the top spot, wresting that position from his brother-in-law Bruce Lietzke, with a dramatic 15-foot birdie putt on the fearsome, water-surrounded tiny island of a green on the 17th.

Then, on the 18th, he produced a shot that also is becoming a trademark, a 5-iron that nestles within tap-in distance of the cup.

He did precisely the same thing, with the same club, to win the U.S. Open in his rookie year of 1976. He duplicated it Sunday, giving himself a tap-in birdie that finished off a back nine of 32, a final round of 5-under-par 72 and a 280 total.

Scott Simpson, with birdies on the last three holes, and gritty Brad Bryant, a non-winner who held his ground in the most fierce competition he has yet endured, eventually tied for second at 282. Simpson had a last-round 71, Bryant 72. Lietzke was another shot back at 283 after a final 73.

Roger Maltbie was alone at 284 after a 70. The group at 286 included Hubert Green, Craig Stadler, Tom Watson and Seve Ballesteros of Spain. Green had a closing 68, the others 72.

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Striker	W	L
Overton's	77	35
Trophy House	75	37
Thorpe Music	69	43
Harris Mkt.	68½	43½
Papa Katz	61	51
5 Alive Bandits	59	53
Poorman's Mkt.	54½	57½
Ebonettes	50	62
Dreamers	43½	68½
Taste Of Honey	38	74
Village Crooner	35	77

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles 5, New York (NL) 0
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 5, Montreal 4
St. Louis 7, Minnesota (SS) 0
Philadelphia 11, Toronto 5
Baltimore (SS) 4, Houston 2
Chicago (AL) 4, Boston 1
Minnesota (SS) 8, Detroit 4
Kansas City 7, Texas 5
Baltimore (SS) 8, New York (AL) 1
Chicago (NL) 8, San Francisco 7
San Diego 4, Seattle 3
Cleveland 9, Oakland 3
California 5, Milwaukee 4

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	52	15	77½
Philadelphia	47	19	712 4½
Houston	46	22	52½
Washington	33	33	500 18½
New York	29	39	426 23½

NBA

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	41	26	612
Denver	37	30	552 4
Houston	36	32	529 9½
Kansas City	24	44	353 17½
Dallas	22	45	328 19
Utah	19	49	279 22½

NBA

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	47	21	691
Seattle	44	23	657 2½
Phoenix	36	30	545 10
Golden State	35	31	537 10½
Portland	35	31	530 11
San Diego	16	52	235 31

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	46	21	687
Atlanta	32	34	485 13½
Detroit	32	36	471 14½
Indiana	31	37	456 15½
Chicago	24	44	318 18
Cleveland	15	51	227 30½

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NHL

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

W	L	GF	GA	Pts		
N.Y. Islanders	49	9	351	228	107	
N.Y. Rangers	36	24	13	285	278	85
Philadelphia	36	29	9	302	294	81
Pittsburgh	28	35	11	291	311	67
Washington	23	39	11	292	308	57

NHL

Wales Conference

Adams Division

W	L	GF	GA	Pts		
Montreal	43	17	339	205	103	
Boston	38	24	10	286	251	88
Buffalo	36	23	15	277	240	87
Quebec	31	27	15	324	315	77
Hartford	21	38	16	245	317	58

NHL

Wales Conference

Norris Division

W	L	GF	GA	Pts		
Minnesota	32	21	30	314	263	84
Winnipeg	31	29	13	298	326	65
St. Louis	28	37	7	298	326	65
Chicago	27	35	11	303	329	65
Toronto	18	39	16	273	346	52
Detroit	18	44	12	250	330	46

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NCAA Div. III

Semifinals

Friday's Games

Wabash 68, Stanslaus St. 64
Potsdam St. 50, Brooklyn Coll. 49

Saturday's Games

Championship Game

Wabash 83, Potsdam St. 62

Consolation Game

Brooklyn Coll. 68, Stanslaus St. 62, OT

NCAA Div. III

Semifinals

Monday, March 22

Bradley (24-10) vs. Oklahoma (22-10)
Georgia (19-11) vs. Purdue (17-13)

Finals

Wednesday

Championship Game

Coca-Cola 500

NCAA Div. III

Semifinals

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Finals

Wednesday

Championship Game

Coca-Cola 500

Waltrip Wins Second Straight

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip did exactly what car owner Junior Johnson told him to do and won his second straight race.

With dark clouds scudding across the sky over Atlanta International Raceway, Waltrip was running second to Richard Petty on the 276th lap of Sunday's Coca Cola 500 Grand National stock car race.

Tied to Johnson in the pits by a two-way radio, Waltrip said he heard the former driving star yell: "Go like heck, it's gonna rain and they're gonna throw the yellow flag."

Waltrip did what he was told, pushing the nose of his Buick Regal under Petty's Pontiac Grand Prix on the wet fourth turn pavement and beating NASCAR's all-time victory leader to the start-finish line by less than 2 feet as the caution flag waved from the flagstand.

Minutes later, following lap 287 of the scheduled 328 circuits of the 1.522-mile, high-banked oval, the cars were halted on the track. Fifty-two minutes later, the cars again began running under a caution flag, with the laps not counting, but

rain again began to fall and Waltrip was the winner.

"I didn't know whether I could get by Richard before the start-finish line," the 35-year-old resident of Franklin, Tenn., said. "But he went in there (the fourth turn) pretty hard and pushed up maybe a bit too much."

"It was raining pretty hard. That's probably why Richard slipped a little. It was right on the verge of being too wet to race."

Petty, who had taken the lead from Waltrip just two laps before the caution flag came out, was disappointed but philosophical.

"I had a pretty good lead on him, but I got behind a slow car and he caught up," Petty explained. "Then a slow car made me go high in three and four and he was able to get inside a little on me."

"Coming off four, he was gauging me, watching if I was to get loose up high. If he was to get sideways down low coming off the corner then he had me sitting between him and wall."

"It was just one of those deals where they dealt out the cards and today I came up with the short hand."

Waltrip averaged 124.824 mph in the race slowed by seven caution flags for 47 laps. He picked up a winner's check of \$49,815 from the total purse of \$350,775.

Cale Yarborough finished third in the Buick, followed by Benny Parsons in a Pontiac LeMans. Harry Gant was fifth, one lap behind in another Buick.

"I definitely wasn't racing them (Petty and Waltrip) back to the line," Yarborough said.

Actually, the rain threatened much earlier, and that threat apparently led to the retirement of two of the strongest cars in the field within minutes of each other with blown engines.

It's A Worthy Win
UNC's James Worthy goes to his knees as the top-ranked Tar Heels beat Villanova, 70-60, Sunday afternoon to win the NCAA East Regional championship. Worthy was named the regional's most valuable player. (AP Laserphoto)



Tar Heels Triumph...

(Continued from page 9)
Cinderella entry from the Big East who upset top-seeded DePaul on their way to the regional finals, the Cougars were close to flawless.

"We had to play it like it was close at the half," said Lewis, whose team clung to a 46-43 advantage at intermission despite 66.7-percent Boston College shooting.

"With the press, we had the feeling that if we could get the ball to our end, we ought to punish them. We did, because we shot well," added Lewis. "I'm just so happy with the way we passed."

Lewis, who will be taking his Cougars to the Final Four a third time, said that sub-par play by a Houston starter led to Gettys' appearance.

"Michael Young wasn't having a very good game," Lewis said. "We knew Gettys was a good foul shooter. For a freshman, he gave a pretty gummy performance."

John Bagley was the big gun for Boston College, 23-10, scoring 26 points to keep the Eagles in the game from start to finish.

"Bagley is everything they said he was," said Lewis. "He was great."

BC Coach Tom Davis labeled Houston "terrific" and noted, "we played just about as well as we're capable of playing."

"They were very well-coached. You just have to give them a lot of credit," said Eagles senior forward Rich Shrigley. "They're a great team. Everybody contributes. They passed the ball real well."

In Saturday's games, Eric "Sleepy" Floyd scored 22 points as Georgetown, 29-6, overwhelmed Oregon State with a tournament-record shooting performance. The Hoyas connected on 29 of 39 shots for a red-hot 74.4 percent in routing the Pac-10 champions.

"We played our best today," said Thompson. "I would have to say it was the best performance by any team I've ever coached."

Ralph Miller, coach of fourth-ranked Oregon State, 25-5, called Georgetown "definitely the best team we've played this season. They did an excellent job in every phase of the game, at both ends of the court."

Charlie Jones and Lancaster Gordon each hit a pair of clutch free throws to help Louisville, 23-9, break the back of a rally by Alabama-Birmingham, 25-6.

The free throws by Jones and Gordon ended Gene Bartow's attempt to become the first coach to take three teams to the Final Four. Previously, the UAB coach led Memphis State and UCLA into the Final Four.

VILLANOVA	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	F	P
Howard	19	5-5	0-0	0	0	5	6	6
Pinckney	39	8-13	2-4	10	0	3	18	8
Pinone	37	6-11	2-3	6	4	5	14	4
Granger	35	2-8	0-0	1	6	4	4	4
McClaine	21	2-7	0-0	2	0	3	4	4
Dodds	18	1-5	2-2	1	0	4	4	4
McLain	6	2-2	0-0	0	0	0	0	4
Mulquin	21	1-2	0-0	3	1	2	2	2
Sherry	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Sices	2	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	2
Lutschbaum	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	200	27-55	6-9	23	12	22	60	

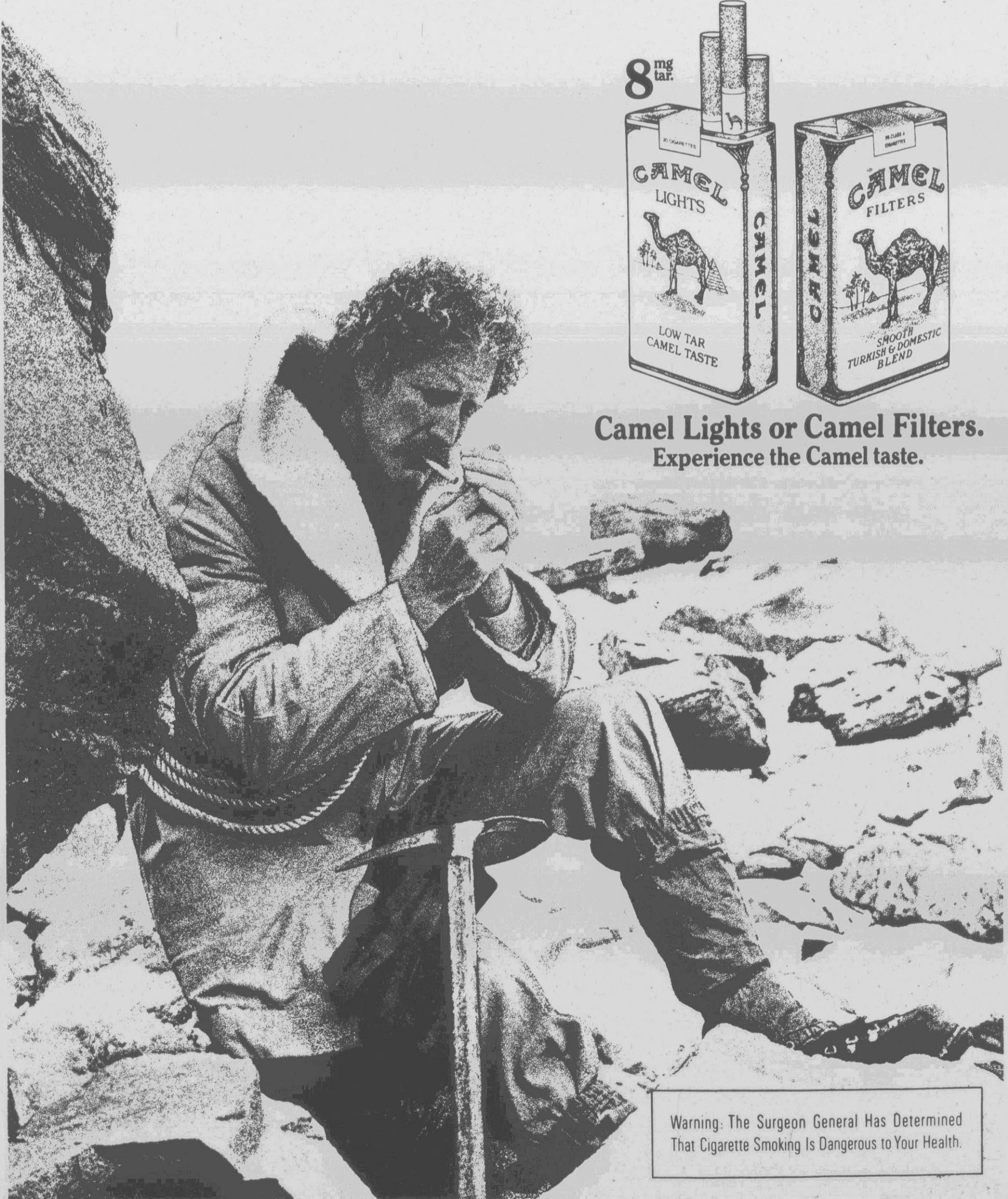
UNC	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	F	P
Doherty	37	4-8	5-5	1	3	2	13	3
Worthy	37	6-10	2-3	5	4	2	14	4
Perkins	38	4-8	5-5	7	2	4	13	3
Black	38	4-5	3-4	3	10	2	11	3
Jordan	30	5-9	5-7	1	2	2	15	3
Burst	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Peterson	8	1-2	0-0	1	0	0	2	0
Braddeck	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Barlow	2	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2	0
Exum	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Martin	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	25-44	20-24	18	21	12	70	

Villanova 70
North Carolina 60
Turnovers: Villanova 13, North Carolina 13
Technical fouls: None
Officials: Forte, Rucker, Wortman
Att: 12,400

LIGHTS: 8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '81. FILTERS: 15 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method

CAMEL

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Camel Lights or Camel Filters.
Experience the Camel taste.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



CHRISTMAS IN MARCH — Singer Andy Williams sings of Christmas while filming a television special at the Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, Vermont. The special, called "An Early

New England Christmas", will be broadcast in December. Also on the program are skater Dorothy Hamill, flutist James Galway and actor Dick Van Patten. (AP Laserphoto)

Donnie On Broadway Tries To Please, But Acting Uninspired

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP) — For years, Donny Osmond was known as a nice, clean-cut teen hero with very white teeth, a string of bubblegum rock hits and "Donny and Marie," a sugary TV show he did with his sister.

Now he's on Broadway, trying to shed his teen-idol status. But he's not exactly doing much new in George M. Cohan's "Little Johnny Jones," which starts with the National Anthem and bowed Sunday.

It's basically "Donny and Marie" minus Marie and rock music.

A 1904 flag-waver about love and a famed young American jockey falsely accused of throwing the English Derby, "Jones" flopped its first time out. I fear history will repeat itself here.

Sure, this revival revives two certified rousers, "Yankee Doodle Boy" and "Give My Regards to Broadway," each of which earned the 24-year-old star loud cheers at the preview I saw.

And yes, he competently sings and dances, eagerly tries to please. But this production gives mechanical a bad name. It's a relentlessly wholesome ho-hum, routine and uninspired.

Others lurking here include Tim, Johnny's dashing chum; a Chinese mysterious; a drunk with a secret mission, and a romance-promoting society columnist from San Francisco named Florabelle Fly.

The plot twists, turns and wheezes constantly. At one point, an English girl asks Johnny if he wants to dance, and he smiles, "Oh, no. I've got to race this afternoon." It's that kind of show.

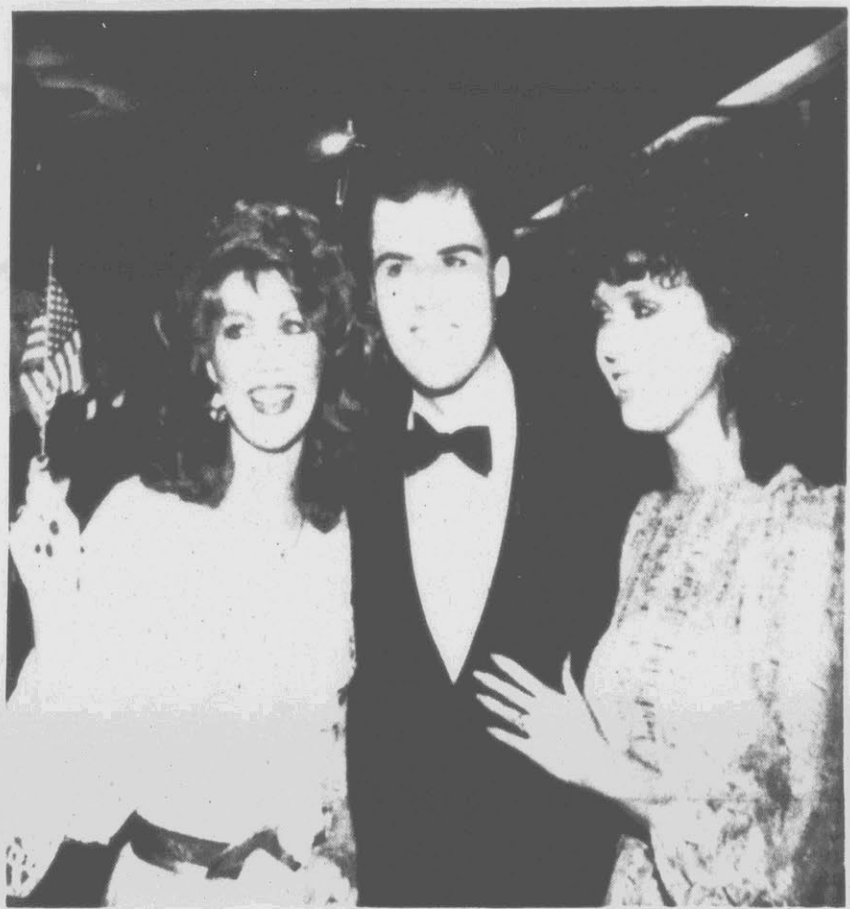
Near the finale, when love triumphs and evil is defeated, Johnny, having won a big race at Saratoga, is towed onstage aboard a stuffed brown horse. I suspect the horse directed the show.

The director of record, Gerald Gutierrez, denies he did this Osmond edition. He says he had other commitments and only could try to help the show with "suggestions" during its East Coast tryouts.

A spokesman for the show says Gutierrez asked to have his name deleted from the payroll, but the producers declined, feeling that Gutierrez should get the credit.

Osmond is painfully earnest here, plays things terminally straight. Too bad, because despite his toothy pop-star image, I think he actually has the basic talent and musicianship to shine on Broadway.

But he's got to stop playing it safe. In his Broadway debut he's swallowed up in a two-hour forgettable rivalling the most ordinary of amusement-park productions. As in the original, the Jones boy is backed by such comic-relief characters as Anthony Anstey, a shady racetrack man engaged to fluttery Mrs. Kenworth, the aunt and guardian of sweet Goldie Gates, a rich young heiress from San Francisco who is in love with and loved by Little Johnny.



"JOHNNY JONES" OPENS — Donny Osmond is embraced by his sister Marie, right, and his wife, Debra at Gallagher's restaurant in New York after his opening night in George

M. Cohan's "Little Johnny Jones" Sunday night. Osmond is making his Broadway debut in Cohan's 1904 musical at the Alvin Theatre. (AP Laserphoto)

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They aren't doing him a favor. What other critics say: Frank Rich of The New York Times says, "This musical is a listless, not to mention listing, farrago..." and asserts, "Ostensibly a revival of the 1904 musical that brought early fame and fortune to George M. Cohan, it can't even be enjoyed as a bonafide historical artifact."

Saying that the supporting cast is at "the flimsiest summer-stock level," Rich maintains "the only honest verve" comes from the show's star, Osmond, whom he calls "as yet a limited performer whose dancing is more like prancing and whose expressions range from a mild pout to a broad grin (with few gradations in between)." Rich adds, "But he is sincere and does know how to sing."

Douglas Watt of The New York Daily News says while the musical is a "prevalently bland entertainment, there's nothing particularly wrong with it." Watt adds, "It's neat as a pin, for one thing, and it functions like a pretty mechanical toy."

Watt finds Osmond "...a colorless performer, however likeable," and concludes, "It's a nice try, but in a season notorious for its dearth of satisfactory new musicals, 'Little Johnny Jones' is as stimulating as a package of sliced white bread."

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Television Movie Explores Future Science Possibility

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Science has expanded the boundaries of life with medical means for postponing death. "Tomorrow's Child," on ABC tonight, raises the possibility of science experimenting with the other end of the spectrum: the creation of human life.

The movie explores ectogenesis, or as the tabloids call it: "Test Tube Babies." But the twist is that "Tomorrow's Child" dramatizes a scientific achievement that hasn't happened yet, the first baby born outside the mother's body.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	12:00 9/Alive News	12:30 Young & Rubicam
8:00 Hulk	1:30 As the World Turns	2:30 Search for Tomorrow
8:30 Merlin	3:00 Guiding Light	4:00 Lou Grant
10:00 9/Alive News	5:00 Happy Days	5:30 M*A*S*H
11:30 Late Movie	6:00 9/Alive News	6:30 CBS News
TUESDAY	6:00 9/Alive News	6:30 CBS News
6:00 Carolina	7:00 Hulk	8:00 One Day at a Time
10:30 Alice	11:00 9/Alive News	11:57 Newsbreak

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:00 Wheel of Fortune	11:30 Battlestars
7:00 Joker's Wild	12:00 News	12:30 Doctors
7:30 Tic Tac	1:00 Days of Our Lives	1:30 Tomorrow
8:00 Little House	2:00 Another World	3:00 Texas
9:00 NIT Semi	2:00 Texas	4:00 The Muppets
11:00 News	4:30 Little House	5:30 Jefferson
11:30 Tomorrow	6:00 News	6:30 World News
12:30 Letterman	7:00 Today	7:30 Joker's Wild
TUESDAY	5:30 Hogans	6:00 News
6:00 Almanac	6:30 World News	7:00 Today
7:00 Today	7:30 Joker's Wild	8:00 Maverick
7:25 News	8:00 Maverick	8:25 News
8:25 News	9:00 Flamingo	9:30 Today
9:00 All in the Family	11:00 News	11:30 Tonight
10:00 Philbin	12:30 Letterman	1:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	7:00 Sanford	1:00 My Children
7:30 Barney Miller	2:00 One Life	8:00 Incredible
8:00 Movie	3:00 Gen. Hospital	9:00 Action News
11:30 Nightline	4:00 Bewitched	12:00 Movie
12:00 Movie	4:30 Happening	5:00 Laverne
2:13 Early Edition	5:30 Good Times	6:00 Action News
TUESDAY	6:00 J. Swagart	6:30 World News
6:30 Stretch	7:00 Sanford	7:30 Barney Miller
7:00 America	8:00 Happy Days	8:30 Special
7:25 Action News	8:30 Special	8:25 Action News
9:00 Phil Donahue	9:30 3's Company	10:00 R. Simmons
10:00 R. Simmons	10:00 Hart to Hart	10:30 Andy
11:00 Love Boat	11:00 Action News	12:00 Family Feud
12:30 Ryan's Hope	12:00 Movie	2:00 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	12:00 Inside/Out	12:15 Short Story
7:00 Report	1:00 Readinglong	1:10 Safety
7:30 N.C. People	1:45 Write On	1:50 Readinglong
8:00 10 Who Dared	2:00 Electric Co.	2:30 Earth?
9:00 Performances	3:00 Sesame St.	3:30 Sesame St.
10:00 Performances	4:00 Sesame St.	5:00 Mr. Rogers
11:00 Twilight	5:30 3-1	6:00 Dr. Who
11:30 Dick Cavett	6:00 Dr. Who	6:30 Wildlife
TUESDAY	7:45 AM Weather	7:00 Report
8:05 Over Easy	7:30 T.B. Journal	8:00 Life On Earth
8:35 Rhythm	8:00 Life On Earth	9:00 Ripper
9:30 Readinglong	9:00 Playhouse	11:00 Thinkabout
10:00 On The Level	11:00 Twilight Zone	11:40 Read All

Human life has been conceived in laboratories, and then transferred to the mother's womb for gestation and delivery. But never has the fetus been developed to birth entirely outside the body.

It's an interesting subject, and one that writer-executive producer Jerry McNeely has handled remarkably well. The film is fine for its dramatic quality and intellectual insights, but equally fine because it's done so tastefully.

"Tomorrow's Child" could have taken on a science fiction look with sensationalist styling. It could have focused graphically on the growing fetus, making the movie a Bizarro Theater presentation.

But it didn't. And all the more, that gives credibility to the delicate moral and emotional conflicts in whether science should breed humanity.

"Tomorrow's Child" provides a fast dramatic hook. An apparently pregnant woman, watching her husband floundering in the ocean, drowns trying to rescue him. It turns out that they were part of "Project Genesis," and the woman was wearing padding to give the impression of pregnancy.

The head of the project, Dr. Anders Stenslund (Ed Flanders), selects another married couple. The choice is Kay Spence, whose husband, Jim, is a resident-researcher at the Stenslund Institute. Their sperm and egg would produce the child; it would just be carried in an incubator for nine months.

Stephanie Zimbalist plays Kay with great charm. At first, Kay rejects the idea. But Jim (William Atherton) is very persuasive. He's excited by breaking scientific ground, and he thinks it might help his career. Besides, he says, their second baby can be handled in the old-fashioned way.

The secrecy of the project is maintained so the child

would be raised in a normal environment for the experiment's validity. This lends credence to producer McNeely's suggestion that a real-life lab birth may have already happened, although he offers no evidence. He claims all the scientific procedures depicted in the film are in actual laboratory use today.

The film suggests that a scientific birth might have several benefits over Mother Nature. There could be less risk of birth defects and, of course, the mother would not be inconvenienced or in pain. But, as Kay points out as she wrestles with whether she should abort the project: "It's not our baby. It's never been part of me."

The psychological separation of mother and child is mentioned only from the mother's perspective, but what about studies that show the fetus is greatly influenced by the outside world? What emotional and physical damage could come to the unborn from a scientific gestation?

Arthur Hill, who plays a doctor wary of Stenslund's experiments, is the movie's social conscience. Through him, the moral questions are played out. He says there would "probably be much greater demand for big, blond football players than funny-looking boys with weird hair (a reference to Einstein)."

And although Jim and Kay are good people — just as the project's doctors are well-intentioned — what would happen if the controls got into the wrong hands? "Tomorrow's Child" offers a realistic look at a futuristic dilemma that may not be far away. Should science be able to take the humanity out of life?

ADVERTISING PEACE

LONDON (AP) — A group of businessmen say they are planning a million-dollar advertising campaign to promote world peace. "We're looking to sell peace on the TV screen like other people sell Coca-Cola," says furniture manufacturer Michael McGregor.

MORE BOAT PEOPLE

KUALA LAMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A boat with 60 Vietnamese refugees, half of them women and children, landed Sunday on the sea shore at Kuala Trengganu, 185 miles northeast of here.

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Uncertainty In Spring Planting

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina farmers are gearing up for another spring planting season, hoping that the winter's bountiful rainfall which wiped out a year-long drought is a good omen.

If the weather's good, say agriculture officials, it could be a profitable year for many farmers — even though the 1982 flue-cured tobacco quota will be cut to a level guaranteeing the smallest crop since acreage-poundingage controls were adopted in 1965.

Officials are expecting farmers to grow more soybeans and yams and less cotton and feed grains this year. They say it's too early to predict how this year's peanut and vegetable crops will compare with those of last year.

Taking advantage of last year's bountiful crop, tobacco farmers overproduced and oversold their 1981 quota by 24 million pounds. That amount has been deducted from this year's quota, leaving an effective quota of 643 billion pounds for North Carolina.

John Cyrus, tobacco affairs specialist with the N.C. Department of Agriculture, said farmers in the Border Belt area of southeastern North Carolina will begin transplanting tobacco from plant beds to fields this week.

"Then it will spread through eastern North Carolina by the early part of April — that is, if they can get in the field and get the land prepared," Cyrus said, adding that recent rains have saturated the ground in many areas and could delay planting.

Transplanting in the Middle Belt area — generally north of Raleigh — will be done about the first of May, and will continue until early June in the Old Belt area to the west, he said.

Officials aren't making any guesses about peanut production after seeing a drought-stricken 1980 crop give way to last year's bumper crop which grossed about \$150 million in North Carolina on 469,000 tons.

Only peanuts grown under quota are eligible for price supports, but other peanuts may be grown in any quantity.

"What the growers grow above quota will depend on whether they can get some assurance of marketing their crop," said Gene Sullivan, peanut specialist with N.C. State University's Agricultural Extension Service. "I think a lot of them will wait until very near planting to make a decision."

Bedding on sweet-potato plants began last week in Columbus County and spread northward to Sampson, Johnston and Wake Counties through mid-April. Transplanting to the fields will begin in late April and go on until June.

"They have to stagger the plantings so they can stagger the harvest next fall," said Robert D. "Jack" Jenkins, executive secretary of the N.C. Yam Commission. "In Wake County, they'll be three weeks to a month behind Columbus County."

North Carolina is the nation's largest yam producer, and Jenkins predicted that about 45,000 acres would be planted this year — a 10 percent increase over 1981.

"I expect that acreage to be higher because yams are one of the few crops on which growers had a pretty good year last year," he said.

Soybean planting will

begin about the middle of April in the southeastern counties and continue on into early May, said James F. Wilder, executive vice president of the N.C. Soybean Producers Association.

North Carolina farmers grew 1.85 million acres of soybeans in 1981, and Wilder projected that 2.1 million acres will be planted this year. "But that's not set in concrete at this point," he said.

He added that the relatively low cost of planting soybeans makes them attractive although many farmers lost money on them last year.

Production of feed grains

and cotton probably will be down this year because of a new federal acreage-reduction program.

In return for cutting back on corn, barley, oats, grain sorghum, wheat and cotton, farmers who sign up for the program become eligible for commodity loans and target price protection. The idea is to increase demand in the marketplace by cutting back on the supply.

George Hughes, head of horticultural science extension at N.C. State University, said the wet ground is a "definite asset to vege-

table growers" even though it's holding up planting.

"We're in much better shape going into the growing season with a full soil profile of water than to go in with a deficit like we did last year," he said.

Vegetable crops "cross over a number of seasons and times," Hughes said. "We should have a number of crops already planted: green peas, cabbage, onion. It's even time to put out broccoli and cauliflower, and leafy greens like mustard and kale."

Still to be planted are

warm-season crops such as snap beans, lima beans, okra, peppers and melons. Tomatoes must be planted after the weather warms up.

NEW ARCHDEACON LONDON (AP) — The Anglican Church of England has appointed its first black archdeacon, 45-year-old Canon Wilfred Wood, who was born on the Caribbean island of Barbados.

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ATTENDS TOBACCO COURSE... Kyle Edwards of Pitt County, center, was one of 53 tobacco farmers in North Carolina who attended a Tobacco Short Course conducted recently by the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service. The course included a tour of the Philip Morris leaf processing and

manufacturing facilities in Richmond, Va. and several sessions on the N.C. State campus. Above left, is O. Witcher Dudley III, vice president, leaf, of Philip Morris and right, Dr. J.E. Legates, dean, NCSU School of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

Farm Scene



By LEROY JAMES
Cnty. Ext. Chairman

During the past decade, the pressures to reduce production costs and increase efficiency have resulted in farmers buying more land and purchasing larger tractors and other equipment to till it. This practice has caused them increasingly to have problems with cash flow.

High interest rates and poor profit margins in agriculture are causing some lenders to insist that farmers provide them with a cash flow statement before making loans. Whether the lender requires a cash flow statement or not, it is desirable to prepare one to do a better job of marketing your crop.

A cash flow projection is a listing of all anticipated cash flows for a year ahead, both farm and non-farm. It also contains a listing of all projected cash outflows including farm operating expenses and capital outlays, together with family living expenses and debt repayment commitments.

The annual projection for each of these items is then assigned to the appropriate month. The difference between the cash inflow and outflow helps anticipate cash shortage or excesses by months.

Cash shortage projections will help you to plan ahead for crop marketings or borrowings. Cash surplus projections will help you to plan ahead for opportunities in CD's, money market funds or other investments.

A cash flow projection, when properly prepared, demonstrates to your lender when and how much credit is needed and when it can be repaid. A cash flow projection also helps you plan crop sales and purchases to minimize credit needs and show when cash surpluses are available for capital purchases as well as for making repayments on outstanding loans.

Data needed for cash flow projections are taken from crop budgets. Your records from past crops adjusted for input price increases are from crop budgets available through your county extension office.

The cash flow summary helps you to plan your credit needs and crop marketing well ahead of time, allowing you to concentrate on production during periods when your time is at a premium.

Collisions Investigated

An estimated \$4,400 property damage resulted from three collisions investigated by Greenville Police Saturday.

Police said heaviest damage resulted from a 12:25 a.m. collision at the intersection of Tenth Street and Riverbluff Drive, involving cars driven by Whiting East Little Jr. of Bethel Park, Pa., and Deborah Jo Macine of Raleigh.

Officers, who charged Little with driving under the influence and failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident, estimated damage at \$1,500 to the Little car and \$900 to the Macine vehicle.

Cars driven by Kathy Janie Hayek of 3008 Fern Drive and Robert Duffy of 314 Conley St., collided about 7:15 p.m. on Greenville Boulevard, near the St. Andrews Street intersection, causing \$1,200 damage to the Hayek car and \$100 damage to the Duffy auto.

Police charged Duffy with having no operator's license. John Douglas Omary of Route 8, Greenville, was charged with hit and run driving and assault with a deadly weapon, following investigation of a 5:10 p.m. incident on Greenville Boulevard, 100 feet west of the intersection of rural paved road 1135.

Investigators said Omary allegedly drove his vehicle into the rear of a car being driven by his wife, Jeanette Bowen Omary of Route 8, Greenville, causing his wife's car to go out of control and run off the roadway.

Officers, who said no damage resulted to Omary's car, set damage to his wife's vehicle at \$200, and said an estimated \$500 damage resulted to a fence and yard owned by Annette Nobles of Route 1, Greenville.

Police noted that Omary's two children, ages 8 and 12, who were passengers in the car driven by his wife, received minor injuries.

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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

NOTICE OF HEARING
DOCKET NO. WU-110

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Western Union Telegraph Company, Washington, District of Columbia filed revised tariffs with the North Carolina Utilities Commission for authority to increase its rates and charges for Public Message Service and to increase its InfoMaster Service rates for messages filed from Telex I and Telex II (TWX) terminals to its North Carolina subscribers. The revised tariffs would produce an increase in gross annual revenues of approximately \$44,386. The proposed rate changes are as follows:

PUBLIC MESSAGE SERVICE

PRESENT PROPOSED
RATE RATE

I. TELEGRAM SERVICE

A. Full Rate Telegrams:

Basic rate for 1-15 words where physical delivery, "will call", or delivery to a specified TLX/TWX number or telex is designated	\$6.00*	\$7.25**
Basic rate for 1-15 words where delivery to a specified telephone number is designated	6.00*	7.45
Basic rate for 1-15 words where no delivery method is designated	6.00*	8.45
Each additional word over 15	.20	.23
B. Overnight Telegrams:		
Basic rate 1-50 words	5.50	—
Basic rate 1-15 words where physical delivery, "will call", or delivery to a specified TLX/TWX number or telex is designated	—	5.90**
Basic rate 1-15 words where delivery to a specified telephone number is designated	—	6.05

* The triple-tiered rate structure shown under the proposed column does not exist in the current intrastate tariff.

** For physical delivery, an additional charge applies.

Basic rate 1-15 words where no delivery method is designated	—	7.05
Each additional word over 50	.12	—
Each additional word over 15	—	.18

C. Multiple Address Common Text Messages

For books of 20 messages or less	Same as for individual filed telegrams and overnight telegrams at applicable three-tiered rate.
For books of messages over 20	No discount 20% discount on messages over 20

D. A confirmation copy of intrastate Telegram and Overnight Telegrams delivered via telephone will be forwarded to the addressee at no additional charge.

E. Personal Opinion (POM) Telegrams

Flat rate (individual message 20 words or less)	3.50	4.25
Each additional group of 20 words or less	—	2.00

II. MESSENGER SERVICE

For physical delivery within limits of destination city and for messages filed by Messenger		
Monday-Saturday*	5.00	5.95
Sunday and Federal Holidays	5.00	7.50

III. MAILED CONFIRMATION COPIES

For furnishing by regular mail a confirmation copy of a message filed by telephone:		
Per copy	.50	.95

IV. TEL (T) EX

Flat rate fee per message	3.00	4.00
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V. INFOMASTER PUBLIC MESSAGE

Service Charge		
Fast message	2.00	2.25
Overnight message	1.00	1.50

* Monday-Saturday rate applies to Tel (T) ex and InfoMaster Public Message Services.

TELEX & TWX SERVICES

I. TELETYPE AND TWX INFOMASTER SERVICE

A. Telex Tariff Revisions		
Usage rates per 1/10 minute		
Telex - Telex InfoMaster	.034	.035
B. TWX Tariff Revisions		
Usage rates per minute		
TWX - TWX InfoMaster	.41	.43

FURTHER DETAILS

The details of these proposed adjustments can be obtained at the business offices of Western Union Telegraph Company in Charlotte, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Raleigh and Winston-Salem or at the office of the Chief Clerk of the Commission, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, where a copy of the filing is available for review by any interested person. The Commission will consider additional or alternative rate proposals which were not included in the original application and may order rate increases or decreases which differ from those proposed by the Company. Upon request the Commission will place copies of all trial documents in centrally located public libraries. The material may be copied without prohibition at the library.

HEARING SCHEDULE

The Utilities Commission has suspended the revised tariffs, has set the filing for investigation and hearing and has required Western Union to comply with all provisions of law and Commission Rules in support of its filing to show that the proposed increases are just and reasonable.

The hearing on the matter has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 11, 1982, 9:30 a.m. in Commission Hearing Room 537, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. The Commission will begin the hearing with the testimony of public witnesses and then proceed with the testimony and cross-examination of Western Union, the Public Staff, and intervenors.

COMMENTS, APPEARANCES, INTERVENTION

The Commission requires that Western Union inform its customers of the following procedures by which comments regarding the filing can be made part of the record of the case upon which the Commission must base its decision. Persons desiring to intervene in the matter as formal parties should file a motion under North Carolina Utilities Commission Rules R14 and R15. Persons desiring to present testimony for the record should appear at the public hearing. Persons desiring to send written statements to the Commission should submit their statements prior to the hearing and should include any information which those persons wish to be considered by the Commission in its investigation of the matter.

The contents of letters and petitions will be received in the official file as statements of position. Specific facts, however, will be considered on the basis of testimony presented at the public hearing. Intervention or statements should be addressed to the Chief Clerk, North Carolina Utilities Commission, P. O. Box 991, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602.

The Public Staff of the Utilities Commission through the Executive Director is required by statute to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Statements to the Executive Director should be addressed to:

Dr. Robert Flechbach
Executive Director
PUBLIC STAFF
Post Office Box 991
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602

The Attorney General is also authorized to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Statements to the Attorney General should be addressed to:

The Honorable Rufus L. Edmisten
Attorney General
c/o Utilities Division
Post Office Box 629
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 11th day of January, 1982.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Sharon Credle Miller, Deputy Clerk

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS	42 Very large	3 Letter	19 Low sound
1 Butter	47 Ram down	4 Different	of pain
substitute	48 Medicated	ones	20 Stinger
5 City in	lozenges	5 Presently	21 Strong desire
Oklahoma	6 Morning	22 Equipments	23 East Indian
8 Barbara's	49 Melville	phenomenon	freight boat
nickname	novel	7 One adding	25 Move one's
12 Secured	50 Printer's	to the script	office
14 An astringent	measures	8 European	26 Capital of
live	51 Pods used	fish	Norway
16 Chest sound	in soup	9 Jai —	27 In a short
17 Sea bird	1 Switch	tuber	time
18 Drink	position	11 Pintail duck	29 Residence
20 Donkey	2 Medieval	13 River in	31 Famous
23 Hautboy	short tale	Spain	general
24 Sister of Ares			33 South American
25 Food fishes			eel
28 "The —			34 Milkfish
and I"			36 Kind of
29 Trojan			actor: short
beauty			37 Josip Broz
30 The sun			38 A cheese
32 Food fish			39 Verne's
34 Wild plum			captain
35 Malayan nervous			40 Street
disorder			vehicles
36 French river			43 Operated
37 Madagascan			44 Each: Scot.
animal			45 Deface
40 Young bear			46 King of
41 Notion			Judah

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 3-22

SAJ QWHBMFG QWHOVCPBA MSPWO
QWAHBAJ CPS GVFWJ

Saturday's Cryptquip — BEAU DESCRIBES RED SUNSET AS BEAUTIFUL FIANCEE LISTENS.
Today's Cryptquip clue: J equals D

The Cryptquip 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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Claims Bigger Ports Favored

ATLANTA (AP) — Shippers would steer clear of small ports like Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S.C., under a Reagan administration plan that would make it cheaper to use major shipping centers, Sen. Mack Mattingly says.

Under Reagan's proposed user fees, it would cost 6.8 cents per ton to ship through Savannah and only .8 cent per ton in Miami, the Georgia Republican said.

In addition, the Senate Environmental and Public Works Committee has approved a bill requiring ports to pay 15 percent of the estimated \$337 million the federal government pays for keeping harbor channels open.

The bill also would make ports pay for half of any improvements in their ship-receiving capacity.

But small- and medium-sized shipping centers have higher dredging and dock construction costs per ton of cargo than large volume ports.

Mattingly and Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., have challenged the administration by proposing a more

generous formula for federal aid to ports, one that also doesn't lean heavily in favor of major shipping centers, such as New York, Miami and Houston.

Their bill calls for collection of 10 percent of the local costs for dredging and improvement to be administered by a trust fund. The rest of the cost would be assessed on the shippers on a uniform basis by the Internal Revenue Service.

In addition, the senators are working to have their bill go through the Rules Committee, instead of the Public Works Committee, which is influenced by interests of major shipping centers.

"I'm totally opposed to the (Senate panel's) bill because it's port-by-port fee system would result in a disastrous situation for medium- and small-sized ports by creating a distinct economic disadvantage to them," Mattingly said in a Senate floor speech reported by the Atlanta Constitution.

"Industries now thinking of locating near smaller ports would have to consider the impact of their policy," he said.

Students Turn To Technology

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — While job hunting will be difficult for almost all of this year's college and university graduates, some will have it easier than others, school administrators say.

Walter Jones, director of North Carolina State University's career planning and placement center, said getting a good job this year means having made wise decisions as far back as four years ago on everything from selecting a major to deciding how hard to study.

"Generally, the more technical the major, the better the prospects, and the more general the major, the more problems there are in

today's job market," said Jones.

Good grades, a wise use of electives, summer job experience related to the chosen field and clear goals are increasingly important, he added.

"The student who is really in trouble has some of the stereotypes of all college students," he said. "He's happy with the gentleman's C, he spent the summer lifeguarding at the beach and took electives in Renaissance art."

But as unemployment increases, more students appear to be making responsible decisions out of sheer necessity, he added.

Now students are more likely to look for courses and interests with a "market payoff," Jones said. "You don't see the student who takes the attitude of, 'I'll get my degree, knock around for six or eight months and decide what I want to do' anymore."

While this year's crop of North Carolina college graduates faces grim prospects, the swelling ranks of applicants is making life easier for corporations, officials say.

"Even the big corporations are laying people off, and that has a multiplying effect," said Thomas Lutten, associate director of the University of North Carolina's placement service in Chapel Hill. "They can afford to be more selective, and students have to work harder to stand out from the thundering herd."

Robert Elder, director of corporate recruiting for Carolina Power & Light Co., confirmed that the high volume of applications allows his firm to be more selective.

"We're always selective, but because the job market is so much weaker, we've found that we can be even more selective than we usually are," Elder said. "This spring there have been many more applications than we had anticipated, and we're finding it easier to fill the openings we've got."



CONTROVERSY — Jack Lemmon, better known for light comedies than political activism, says he would not have appeared in the controversial film "Missing" if he thought it were "un-American." (AP Laserphoto)

An Education For Enlistees

According to Sgt. Kenneth McCullen, Air Force recruiter here, there are a number of opportunities in continuing education programs for high school graduates.

McCullen said the Air Force encourages its members to supplement military and technical training with academic instruction and to work toward an associate in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Young men and women in the Air Force may enroll after basic training and receive credit for four semester hours in physical education plus various hours for completed technical training. Many off-duty courses are offered on base, and the Air Force pays up to 75 percent of tuition costs for airmen through sergeants and up to 90 percent for staff sergeants through chief master sergeants.

Students who have at least 45 hours of college credits in calculus, physics or chemistry may be eligible to apply for other educational

benefits. Accepted students are assigned directly to a college or university and receive all tuition expenses plus pay and allowances of at least staff sergeant (currently \$12,500 annually). After completing degree requirements, they are assigned to officer training school, the Air Force's 12-week commissioning program.

After a four-year or more career in the Air Force, those members who contributed \$25 to \$100 to the Veteran's Education Assistance Fund each month can begin collecting two-for-one matching funds for a maximum total of \$8,100 in educational assistance dollars while in college.

For more information on Air Force education programs, contact Sgt. McCullen at 323 Evans St. or call 752-4290.

Victim Died Of Her Wounds

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Mutilating wounds caused the death of a 21-year-old Raleigh woman whose body was found Friday near a highway construction site south of Raleigh, an autopsy showed.

Raleigh Police Detective T.W. McNeil identified the victim as Patricia Ann Bridges. Her body apparently had been thrown down an 80-foot embankment, but investigators are not sure whether she was killed there.

BUY A NEW SPONGE MOP:

WHAT ABOUT REPLACEMENT SPONGES WHEN THIS ONE WEARS OUT?

GOT A RACK FULL, LADY! TAKE YOUR PICK.

SOPPIPTUP MOPS \$4.95

SPONGE HEADS \$1.50

SIX MONTHS LATER:

WHERE ARE THE SPONGE HEADS FOR THE "SOPPIPTUP" MOPS?

WE DON'T CARRY THAT BRAND ANYMORE...

GRACE MASSON, BUFFALO, N.Y. MASON'S LAW: BUY ALL THE PARTS BEFORE YOU START!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days 45¢ per line per day
4-6 Days 42¢ per line per day
7 Or More Days 40¢ per line per day

Classified Display \$2.00 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

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

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday Friday noon
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Wednesday Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday Wednesday 2 p.m.
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Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

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

MONEY In Your Pocket!

When you need money, cash in on the items that are laying around the house—items that you no longer use.

Our Family Rates
3 Lines
4 Days
\$4.00

Family Want Ads Must Be Placed By An Individual To Run Under The Miscellaneous For Sale Classification. Limit One Item Per Ad With Sale Value Of \$200 Or Less. Commercial Ads Excluded. All Ads Cash With Order. No Refund For Early Cancellation.

Use Your VISA or MASTER CARD

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Ads 752-6166

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Card Of Thanks 005
Special Notices 007
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Health Care 043
Employment 050
For Sale 060
1981 YAMAHA 250 Street bike, 322 miles, like new. 752-6647.
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002 PERSONALS

WANTED-YOUNG ladies interested in marriage. Write P.O. Box 1046, Morehead City, N.C. 28557.

011 Autos For Sale

SURPLUS JEEPS, \$65. Cars, \$99. Truck, \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase 402-998-0575, extensions 895. Call refundable.

013 Buick

BUICK 1978 Electra, Loaded, Excellent condition, \$4375 wholesale, 756-2496 days; 756-1853 nights.

014 Cadillac

SEDAN DE VILLE 1974, 4 door, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, air, power steering. Call 756-7628.

015 Chevrolet

1955 CHEVROLET White leather interior. New paint job. Good condition. Must sell soon. 795-3555.

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic Estate Wagon. Blue-gray. AM-FM stereo, power windows and door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, new radial tires. Excellent condition. Call 752-7519.

Moving away? Make the trip lighter by selling those unneeded items with a fast action Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

017 Dodge

1972 POLARA, \$125 firm. Hood and grill damaged. 758-3038.

018 Ford

FORD PINTO 1972, 4 speed, air, radio, 327 engine, interior work, \$550. 752-7529 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1976 LTD Wagon, 1 owner, excellent, regular gas. Call 756-6284.

PINTO, 1980, Silver, Straight shift, 4 door, 1200 cc. engine, and take payments of \$12 a month or \$3500. Call 756-8255.

PINTO 1974, 3 door Runabout. Call 752-2773.

1976 FORD Elite Green with white interior. Good condition. \$2200. 756-8925.

1978 FAIRMONT wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. Extra clean. 746-3434.

1980 PINTO STATION wagon, 4 speed, air, tires, super nice. Sacrifice. \$3800. 756-7417.

020 Mercury

MERCURY MONTEGO, 1970, AM-FM radio, 327 engine, 2 barrel carburetor, automatic transmission, new battery, new brakes. Runs good. Good tires. Portion! \$400 firm. Call 355-6175 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

021 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS BROUGHAM, 1982, Silver, 4 door, all power, all options, under warranty \$10,500 firm. Call 756-9162 after 6 p.m.

DELTA 88 ROYALE 1979 Diesel 38,000 miles, one owner, AM-FM radio, all equipment, \$5500. 756-3500 days. 756-5249 after 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1980, Cutlass LS Diesel dark green station wagon. Average 27 miles per gallon, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo/tape, 44,350 miles. Well maintained, excellent condition. \$5950. Call Mr. Whitehurst 752-3143 weekdays.

1981 CUTLASS LS with 21,000 miles. Belts with wire rim wheels. Excellent condition. \$6700. Call days, 756-3500; nights, 756-5260.

024 Foreign

HONDA CIVIC 1976. Excellent condition, low mileage. Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

PORSCHE 924, 1977, extra clean, Saab, one 1981, new, three 1982 models (including turbo). Peugeot, 3 available in 205's (including 1 turbo). BMW 320, 1979, mint condition. Datsun 280Z, 1977, 1980 MGB Special Edition, showroom clean. Frison, Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Saab-Tarboro, North Carolina. Phone 823-3145.

TR7, 1976, 41,000 miles, air, stereo, \$3600. Call 756-7281.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972 Square Back, 5 speed, AM/FM, new engine, clean. \$1600. Call 756-6286 or 757-2881, Brad.

032 Boats For Sale

WANTED: Pearson 26. Call 756-3717 after 6.

17' DIXIE Bass boat, 150 Mercury fully equipped. Like new. \$7950. 758-7115.

1974 THUNDERCRAFT, 15' semi-tri, 50 horsepower Evinrude, long hull trailer. New tires. Call 756-4882.

1975 CHRYSLER boat and motor, 17' center console, 135 horsepower, tilt and trim. New galvanized Cox trailer with electric winch. 756-6834 after 5.

034 Campers For Sale

WANTED to rent for one month or to buy, single axle small camper. Call 923-7071 in Bath.

036 Cycles For Sale

HONDA CB 360, 1974, Excellent condition. Windshield. New tires. \$495. 757-3681.

MARCH SPECIALS 10% off on all motorcycle tires and batteries. Daily UPS shipping. Kawasaki of Wilson, 618 South Tarboro Street, Wilson, N.C. 27893. 237-4299.

YAMAHA 450 Special II 1980. Excellent condition, very clean. Call 758-0900 after 6 p.m.

1981 YAMAHA 250 Street bike, 322 miles, like new. 752-6647.

039 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY BLAZER 1974. Great condition. Standard transmission. Best offer. Call 756-3431.

DOGGE 1975 Power Wagon pickup. Call 946-8164.

CJ5 JEEP, 1979. Call 758-0192 or 758-2712 and ask for Shirley.

EL CAMINO Conquista, 1980. Excellent condition, fully equipped. Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

HUNTERS SPECIAL: 1 set, 14-36-16 4WD tires, only 100 miles on them. \$725. 758-2375, nights 758-0219.

HYDRAULIC ROTATING Digger Derrick truck for sale. Call 946-8164.

1979 BLAZER 4 X 4. Low mileage. Many extras. Great shape. \$7400. Call 756-7214 after 6 p.m.

046 PETS

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Call 757-3353, after 4 weekdays, weekends anytime.

AKC GREAT DANES Call 756-8674 or 756-8833.

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Huskie 1 year and 3 months old. Champion bloodline. Show quality. \$125. 746-6572.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher 3 1/2 years old. Excellent with children. \$100 or best offer. 746-6572.

CHESEAPEAKE AND LABRADOR mixed puppies for sale. Call 756-9239.

FOR SALE: Siamese kittens (5 months old, males), sell as pair. \$75 for both. Also gray kitten, free. All litter trained. Call 391-1912.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES AKC Reasonable price. Call 758-6912.

QUALITY PUPPIES-Flashy Basset Hounds, Chow's, Poodles, Keeshonds, Elkhounds, Spitz, Cocker, Shitzus, Pekingese, others. 726-7798, Morehead City.

WARREN'S DOG AND HUNTING Supplies, E. 10th Street, 752-1881.

051 Help Wanted

ARCHWAY Cookie Distributorship available. Business deposit, truck required. For information call 703-373-3590.

BUYER/SALES Earn \$400-\$600 per week. Must have sales experience, good transportation and aggressive attitude. Will cover Pitt County with possibility of expansion. This is not insurance. Call Rocky Mount, 977-1774 for more information.

DECORATOR TALENT? Do you have natural ability? Will train creative person. Phone 293-3238.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY in retail chain for manager/trainer. Prefer college graduate but not required. \$10K and up with excellent benefits. Established career now by calling George Schaff, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

EXECUTIVE Secretary. Salary depending on qualifications. Excellent working conditions. Carolyn Medlin, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

059 Work Wanted

ANY TYPE repair work, Carpentry, roofing and masonry. Call 757-7745, 752-7745 after 6 p.m.

CLEANING AND MAINTENANCE Service Company offers complete home and office cleaning, tile and carpet cleaning. For details call 746-6094 or 746-2296.

HARDWOOD FLOORS-Sanding, staining and refinishing on site hardwood. Quality Discount Work. Free estimate, call 523-1576.

HOME-STYLE NURSERY Age 2 to 12 years. Call 757-1255.

LICENSED painting contractor. Interior, exterior, residential. Seniors receive discount. 757-1396.

PAINTING interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 756-6873 after 6 p.m.

WILL DO MOST interior and exterior work. Call 756-2486 or 758-2295 after 6 p.m.

WILL MAKE badges and bumper stickers for schools, clubs and businesses, ball teams or any organization. Call 752-2943.

WOULD LIKE to help green homes and live in tenant house. Call 752-5014.

060 FOR SALE

WASHER AND DRYERS rebuilt like new. Guaranteed 30 days. \$100-\$130 each. Call B.J. Mills Electrical Appliance Service and Repair. 746-2446.

051 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED TV technician to work on established firm. Excellent opportunity and good benefits. Write to Technician, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

EXPERIENCED hardwood lumber inspector. Coastal Lumber Company, Kinston. Call 1-922-1343.

FULL TIME position. Receptionist/secretary. General office duties. Send handwritten resume to 1401 Bridge Street Washington, NC 27888.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY in sales for the eager, aggressive person for \$12K-\$14K first year. Daytime hours. Background in heating and air conditioning helpful. Call George Schaff, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED immediately. Apply: Georges Coiffure, 2111 Plaza, 756-4209.

HOMEWORKERS Wirecraft production. We train house dwellers. For full details write to Wirecraft, P.O. Box 223, Norfolk, Va. 23501.

INFORMATION on Alaskan and Overseas jobs. \$20,000 to \$50,000 per year possible. Call 602-998-0426, Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

INSURANCE SALES Ambitious, responsible person needed. Guaranteed salary up to management. Great opportunity for management. Very good benefits. Call Judy Via, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES No experience needed. Will train in welding, machine shop skills and engine maintenance in chemistry. 2 to 8 hrs. High school graduates, 17-34. For information call 1-800-662-7419.

MAGNIFICENT SALES position in Eastern North Carolina. \$1375 to \$18K plus commission. Outside sales experience required plus background in chemistry. 2 to 8 weeks training. Excellent benefits. Call George Schaff, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

MANAGEMENT Trainee. \$13,000. College degree and/or experience in food management. Must be willing to relocate. Call Capt. Edwin Medlin, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

MANAGER, Assistant Manager MANAGER, Apply Biscuit Towne USA, 1011 Charles Street.

MANAGER TRAINEE

A management position can be yours after six months specialized training. Earn up to \$15,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid, then train you in the field with a minimum guarantee of \$1200 a month to start selling and servicing established accounts. You need to have a good car, be bondable, be ambitious, and aggressive. Hospitalization and profit sharing program. Call now for an appointment.

RIVERS GOODALL

946-3608
10 AM - 6 PM

MEDICAL SUPPLY company expanding, needs girl Friday. Medical background useful. Typing required. Person must be a good organizer. Send resume to P.O. Box 59, Greenville, N.C. or call 756-8371 for appointment.

NATIONAL COMPANY seeking 2 people to earn an extra \$96-\$192 and up per week. One person for Management. Earn an additional \$168-\$264 per week. You must be bondable, over 21, married, and able to put in 16 hours per week after normal working hours. Call 946-7537 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday or Tuesday only.

PART-TIME SECRETARY Light typing, record keeping, filing, 12-15 hours per week. Send resume to: Part-Time Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

QUALITY CONTROL Supervisor. Minimum 5 years quality control experience. Familiar with dye casting, fabricated tubings, plastic, extrusions and moldings. Excellent benefits. Call Judy Via, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

SALES MANAGER wanted for local Alarm Company. Experience helpful but not necessary. Full or part time. Write: "Alarm", P.O. Box 3251, Greenville, NC or call 756-8242.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Previous outside industrial sales required. Chemical engineering background helpful. Must be familiar with Eastern North Carolina. Salary plus commission. Call Judy Via, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

SALESPERSON Experience necessary. Call 756-0333.

SECRETARY Must have experience. Call 756-0333.

SECRETARY for Vice-President of local firm. Responsibilities include: general secretarial duties, preparing monthly report. Good phone personality a must. Excellent benefits. Call Judy Via, 355-2020, Heritage Personnel Service.

SERVICE MANAGER Major leasing company is seeking working service manager. Experience in all phases of tractor/trailer maintenance. Prior lease maintenance experience a plus. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to Service Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

SPRING IS THE TIME to start. Earn good money with Avon, full time or part time. Call 752-2008.

TECHNICAL TRAINEES Openings in many fields. High school graduates, 17-34. Excellent benefits. Call 1-800-662-7419.

WANTED LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST

756-7547

WANTED babysitter, for infant in city. References. Call 756-7461.

WANTED: part-time radio announcer, with good voice and delivery. Must be reliable and honest. For interview, call 758-0868 and ask for Program Director.

WEAVER: We are accepting applications for manager. Please send application with resume to 501 East 10th Street, Greenville, N.C. attention: Ric Holt.

WISH YOU WERE HERE!

SENIOR TYPISTS
KEYPUNCHERS
COMPUTER OPERATORS
STENOGRAPHERS
WORD PROCESSORS

We would surely use your help for long and short term assignments. We offer you unique fringe benefits.

757-3300

MANPOWER

Temporary Services
118 Reade Street
An Equal Opportunity Employer

063 Building Supplies

BRICK, APPROXIMATELY 16,000 sand finished face brick at 1/3 off current price. 756-1888

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

ALL TYPES OF firewood for sale. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331

065 Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Taylor 2-row pull type tobacco harvester. Used 1 season. \$4,529.21 plus and \$84.42 S.O.A.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237

074 Miscellaneous

ANTIQUA LANE 2 desks, 2 display tables, NCR cash register and 4 dinette chairs. Call 756-8532

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

ASSUME LOAN, payments \$162 per month on this 2 bedroom 14 X 58 Oakwood Home set up in a park ready to move in. Call 756-3525

091 Business Services

FULL INCOME TAX SERVICE Business and Personal. Call 756-2264

093 OPPORTUNITY

AMUSEMENT GAMES New concept, Counter Top Videos with 10 different interchangeable Games Available. Men or Women.

094 OUTSTANDING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN CAROLINA EAST MALL

FOR SALE or lease to qualified individuals. Ideal for fast food operation. Almost no upfront capital required.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holoman North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces.

096 YOUR BEST LOOK, INC.

Programs For Men & Women Medical Weight Control • Nutritional Counseling • Skin Care • Nail Care • Skin Analysis • Laser Hair Removal • Waxing • Facial • Body Waxing • Manicure and Pedicure.

102 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in Ayrden 2.3 acres. 2 metal buildings. 60,000 square feet and 2000 square feet well, septic tank, excellent condition.

104 Condominiums For Sale

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE by owner 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath 1200 sq. ft. unfinished basement, fenced yard with patio, energy efficient. \$46,500.

106 Farms For Lease

WATERFRONT FARM, 70 acres 13.5 acres cleared. 1200 sq. ft. modern house with central heat and air conditioning. 9 miles east on 33.

107 Farms For Lease

100 ACRES corn and bean land for rent in Arthur Township. Call 752-9225 or 756-0920 after 7 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

BRICK 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, Highway 91 one mile from Snow Hill. Great loan assumption. Call 752-0272 after 5 p.m.

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109 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER 24 x 40 modular home with 13 x 17 deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air with carpet. Paved drive and an acre of which is fenced in. Call 756-7488

NEW HOMES \$288 PER MONTH

ANY LOCATION INCLUDING YOUR LOT If you earn \$13,000 per year or more, have good credit, and not many debts, you may qualify for a new brick ranch home. For details call Joe Bowen, East Carolina Builders, 752-7194 Anytime

111 Investment Property

NEW DUPLEX Yearly rental of \$6600 with assumable loan. Excellent tax shelter. \$61,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500

113 Land For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 30 acres of wooded land with pond, 9 miles from Greenville. Call 752-3322

115 Lots For Sale

BAYWOOD, TWO ACRE lot. Financing available. Call 756-7711

117 Resort Property For Sale

JUST 30 MINUTES from Greenville, 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer with central air on the river. Deck on trailer, deck on beach and 120 foot pier. \$21,000. 756-5830

120 RENTALS

GREENVILLE AREA warehouse 40,000 square feet, will renovate to accommodate store or for storage. Located on 10th Street across from Bostic Suggs. Also 9 furnished offices, 2500 square feet, 1512 North Greene Street for lease.

121 Apartments For Rent

ABSOLUTELY attractive duplex in Shenandoah Development. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, dishwasher, refrigerator, central air, carpet, hardwood floors. Call 756-7071 (night)

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121 Apartments For Rent

SHORT TERM LEASE \$215 and \$220. One monthly payment covers everything. 1 bedroom, furnished, cable TV, cool laundry. Weekly rates from \$43-\$125. Oldie London Inn. 756-5535

121 Apartments For Rent

Energy efficient two and three bedroom apartments available immediately. Call for appointment. Days: 756-6861 Nights: 756-7755

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127 Houses For Rent

BRICK HOME Knotty pine, hardwood floors, quiet neighborhood, 1 bedroom, study, living room, 1 1/2 bath. Ayrden. Call 756-2066

127 Houses For Rent

FOR RENT to couple with option to buy. 5-room house on lot, 1 1/2 miles from Grimsland on Black Jack Road. Call 752-3730 or 752-3084

127 Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT-Simpson. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, private, large garage. \$375 per month. Call 756-7711

127 Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR SALE or rent, new 3 bedroom ranch, no lease, rent negotiable. 919-768-5004 after 7pm

District Court Report

Judge James E. Ragan and Judge E. Burt Aycock disposed of the following cases during the Jan. 25-29 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Kenneth Braxton, Route 6, Greenville, injury to personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

William Christopher Burch, Asheville, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

Roger Carr, Arbor Street, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost - remitted, assault on officer, dismissed.

Donald Ray Doak, Greenway Apartments, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Charles Ernest Jones Jr., Williamston, driving under influence, dismissed.

Louis Langley, 14th Street, worthless check, 30 days jail.

Sellers Crisp Lawrence, Falkland, exceeding safe speed, not guilty.

James Arthur Mizelle Jr., Williamston, driving under influence, stop sign violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Kenneth Ray Phillips, Winterville, indecent exposure, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, probation two years.

John Matthew Pursler, Durham, follow too close, dismissed.

Douglas Wayne Redden, Queen Anns Road, improper equipment, cost.

Robert Edward Smith, New Bern, driving under influence, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Marvin Lee Stephenson, Route 2, Greenville, expired license plate, dismissed.

Randy Earl Wiggins, Clinton, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Claudia Ann Williams, Washington, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgement continued upon payment of cost.

Robert Willie, Circle Drive, speeding, operate left of center, dismissed; reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Gregory Scott Joyner, Rocky Mount, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Thomas Duncan, Farmville, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost - remitted, three days jail.

Lewis C. Alston, Riverbluff, worthless check, two counts, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost and check.

Gwendolyn Braxton, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Julius Francis Budacz III, Windsor Road, stop sign violation, cost.

Bobbie Earl Bylock, Grimesland, driving under influence, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

William E. Carney, Route 6, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Preston Earl Chappell, Eastbrook Drive, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Tony Ray Cole, Windell, possession of nontax paid liquor, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Jo Ann Crawford, Fairchild Drive, intoxicated and disruptive, dismissed.

Julian David Hart, Linden, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Martha W. Hart, Summit Street, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost and check.

Tracy Allen Hearn, Rocky Mount, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

David Calvin Johnston, Route 3, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Ralph M. Outland, Cherry Court, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Donnie Allen Simmons, Circle Drive, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

Dane Hampton Smith, Grimesland, reckless driving, not guilty.

Rusty Gray Stokes, Route 3, Greenville, fail to reduce speed to avoid accident, dismissed.

Inez P. Sumrell, Greenville Boulevard, worthless check, dismissed.

Aalen Swain, Plymouth, trespass, dismissed.

Tony Swain, Roper, trespass, dismissed.

Willie Earl Swain, Plymouth, trespass, dismissed.

James Grant Taunton, Stanton Drive, speeding, prayer for judgement continued upon payment of cost.

Leo Wilks, Route 1, Greenville, driving under influence, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

Joseph Whitaker, Hudson Street, driving under influence, third offense, reckless driving, driving while license revoked, assault on female, one year jail.

Edward Carter, Hopkins Drive, assault with deadly weapon, not guilty.

Filjah Clay, Imperial Street, carry concealed weapon, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

David James Cobb, Fifth Street, fraud, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, probation one year.

Gary Thad Frazier, Rocky Mount, driving under influence, speeding, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Johnny Hardy, Simpson, larceny, dismissed.

William F. Kennedy, Greenway, worthless check, two counts, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost and check.

Joseph Michael Mauthe, Aycock Dorm, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$35 and cost.

William Sterling Phillips, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Geronimo Ramirez Jr., Falkland, fail to report accident, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

John Randolph, Pitt Street, no operators license, 10% blood alcohol content, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

Louis Wayland Reel, Pineridge Road, speeding, prayer for judgement continued upon payment of cost.

Henry Reese, Simpson, larceny, not guilty.

Charles Junior Staton, Douglas Avenue, driving under influence, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Charles Fountain Sutton III, Route 4, Greenville, no motorcycle license, dismissed, 10% blood alcohol content, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Janice Doyle Taylor, Ayden, larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, one year probation.

Danny Williams, Hopkins Street, assault inflicting serious injury, dismissed.

Diane Loretta Williams, White Trailer Park, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Corra Wilson, larceny, dismissed.

Christopher Alan Yefiko, Forbes Street, inspection violation, cost.

Donald Ray Barr, La Grange, firelight deer, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost, \$25 fine for failure to appear.

Michael Anthony Powell, Church Street, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost - remitted.

Jimmy Ernell Allen, Gritton, speeding to elude arrest, stop sign violation, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, probation one year.

Jeremiah Best, Route 1, Greenville, intoxicated and disruptive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

David W. Cole, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Ruby Cannon, Winterville, possession of lottery tickets, dismissed.

Bennie Gray Corbett, Winterville, 10% blood alcohol content, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Elmer Ray Corbett, Winterville, driving under influence, transport alcohol with seal broken, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, surrender operators license, probation two years.

Laurie Dail, Gritton, worthless check, two counts, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Curtis Dixon, Ayden, consume malt beverage in public, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost, possession of marijuana, \$25 and cost.

James Henry Dunk, Kinston, nonsupport, six months jail suspended on payment of cost, \$25 week support.

Walter Gardner Jr., Ayden, trespass, assault on female, not guilty.

Angela L. Holley, Pitt Street, worthless check, three counts, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check, probation 12 months.

William Odell Jones Jr., Dover, fail to reduce speed to avoid accident, dismissed.

William Lester Mewborn Jr., Gritton, reckless driving, 15 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

David Edward Phillips, Ayden, reckless driving, possession of schedule VI, dismissed, possession of marijuana, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

Thomas Edward Reddick, Ayden, driving under influence, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, driving while license revoked, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

Wilmer Haley Reddick, Ayden, allow no operators license, dismissed.

Anita Williams Ross, Winterville, exceeding safe speed, dismissed.

Grover Conrad Smith, Ayden, reckless driving, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

Curtis Strayhorn, Ayden, assault on female, malicious prosecution, prosecuting witness pay cost.

Billy Gray Tyson, Third Street, intoxicated and disruptive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, \$151.50 restitution, resist arrest, dismissed.

Lynda Byrd Vrooman, Gritton, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgement continued upon payment of cost.

Kenneth Earl West, Ayden, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Robin Dawn Ayers, 10th Street, safe movement violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Donald Gerard Cherry, Sheppard Street, driving while license revoked, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

Steve Ethridge, Walstonburg, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

De Forrorra Locust, Broad Street, dismissed.

Ed Len Hoeve, Forrest Acres Drive, assault on female, dismissed.

Alvin Jenkins, Lakeview Terrace, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Gregory Moore Simpson, reckless driving, ten days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Randolph Stuart, Route 7, Greenville, shoplifting, two counts, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Leonard Swindell, Fleming Street, trespass, ten days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Lloyd Carlton Black Jr., Sanford, possession of marijuana, dismissed.

Linda Bowen, Ayden, worthless check, 14 counts, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Carl Michael Jones, Sneads Ferry, driving under influence, second offense, six months jail suspended on payment of \$500 and cost, surrender operators license.

Thomas Earl Jones, Stokes, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

John Henry Liles, Cypress Gardens, speeding, \$10 and cost.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAR. 23, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to focus more upon unconventional activities instead of relying so much on regular routines. You have a good chance to impress others now. Keep cheerful at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A private affair can easily be solved now. Don't try to borrow from others at this time or you could get into trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Contact a person who appears to be backward but actually is very clever and can help you solve an important problem.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A different attitude and perspective where your career is concerned brings fine results today. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take steps to get out of a rut and make your life more interesting. Make practical plans for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Your hunches are fine so be sure to follow them and clear up any confused thinking you may have. Avoid a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Know better what is expected of you by associates and come to a better understanding. Be more diplomatic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): State your finest ideas to associates and gain their cooperation to put them across. Try to improve your environment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A good time to engage in a new amusement that will be enjoyable. Be careful of one who is hypocritical. Use that winning smile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Do something nice for family members and gain increased affection. Take no chances with your fine reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You can now engage in new avenues of expression that will be more suited to your talents. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A day to engage in activities that you didn't have time for recently. Cultivate new acquaintances and turn them into friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A sudden inspiration could solve a long-standing problem you have. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. Show that you have poise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have good ideas to express and should be encouraged from early in life. Give a good education in modern schools where your progeny can make rapid progress. Permit to take part in helpful sports.

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

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Quandary Over Governor's Race

RALEIGH, NC. (AP) — Although speculation about who will run for governor in 1984 has been going on for months, the picture doesn't seem to be getting much clearer, political observers say.

"We've always known three years in advance who was going to run," said V.B. "Hawk" Johnson, a public relations specialist for North Carolina National Bank and a longtime follower of state politics. "Today we're in a quandary."

Three Democrats and three Republicans are constantly being mentioned as likely candidates for the gubernatorial race.

The Democrats include Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, North Carolina Attorney General Rufus Edmisten and state Insurance Commissioner John Iugram.

But none of them is seen as the clear front-runner, giving rise to speculation that a darkhorse could end up with the Democratic nomination. Among the possible candidates are N.C. Commerce Secretary D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth, Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox, former Charlotte Mayor John Belk, Greensboro nurseryman Tom Gilmore, University of North Carolina system President William Friday and U.S. Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C.

Fewer Republicans are seen as vying for the nomination, but again there is no clear front-runner. Mentioned most frequently are state Sen. Cass Ballenger of Hickory, 1980 gubernatorial candidate Bev Lake of Raleigh and state Rep. Howard Coble of Greensboro.

An example of the lack of one Democratic candidate who stands out from the others is Winston-Salem oil distributor Bert Bennett's delay in picking a candidate, observers say. Bennett is credited with orchestrating the political careers of Hunt and former Gov. Terry Sandorf.

Six Died In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press

Six people died in traffic accidents in North Carolina over the weekend, including two double fatalities, according to the state Highway Patrol.

The latest fatality was Jimmie Randy Dalton, 19, of Lincoln, who was killed after being struck by a vehicle at 7:35 p.m. Sunday as he was crossing a rural road 4.7 miles south of Lincoln.

Michael Dale Atwood, 24, of Raleigh and Eugene Purnell, 49, of Wake Forest died at 8:50 Saturday night when the car Atwood was driving went out of control on U.S. 1 4.6 miles north of Raleigh, troopers said. Purnell was a passenger in the car, which jumped the median, hit another car and was hit by a third.

Raymond Lewis Mouberry, 18, of Cameron and Gregory Thomas Moore, 15, of Sanford were killed when the car they were riding ran off the right side of a rural paved road 10 miles south of Lillington and hit a bridge. Mouberry was driving during the accident, which occurred just after midnight on Saturday.

William Jesse Wagner, 46, of Burlington died at 4:36 p.m. Saturday when the car he was driving on a rural paved road 4.5 miles north of Burlington crossed the center line and hit another car head-on.

The accidents bring the death toll for the year to 186, compared with 287 at the same time last year.

TEXTILE AGREEMENT HONG KONG (AP) —

A new U.S.-Hong Kong textile pact, limiting to 2 percent the growth rate in textile exports to the United States, was reached Sunday after 10 days of negotiations.

Chuck Lanier, Third Street, trespass, dismissed.

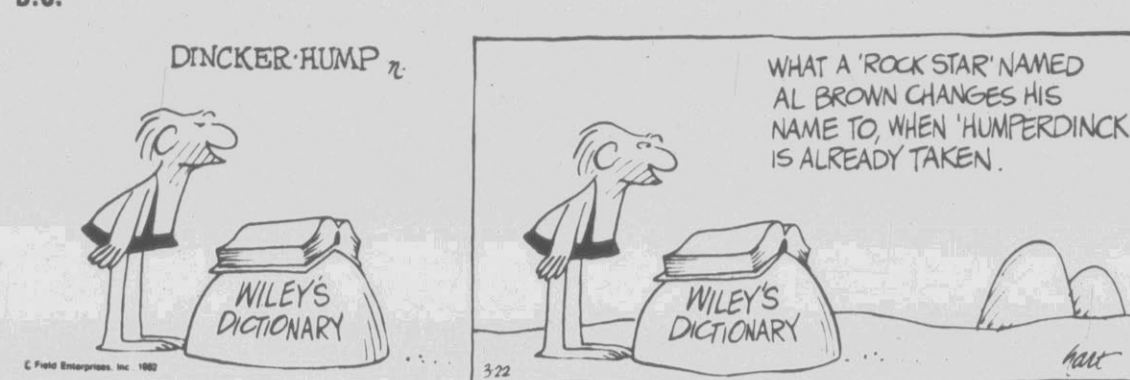
Curtis Ray Andrews, Greenville, assault with deadly weapon, injury to real property, nonsupport, dismissed.

Thomas Thigpen, trespass, dismissed.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



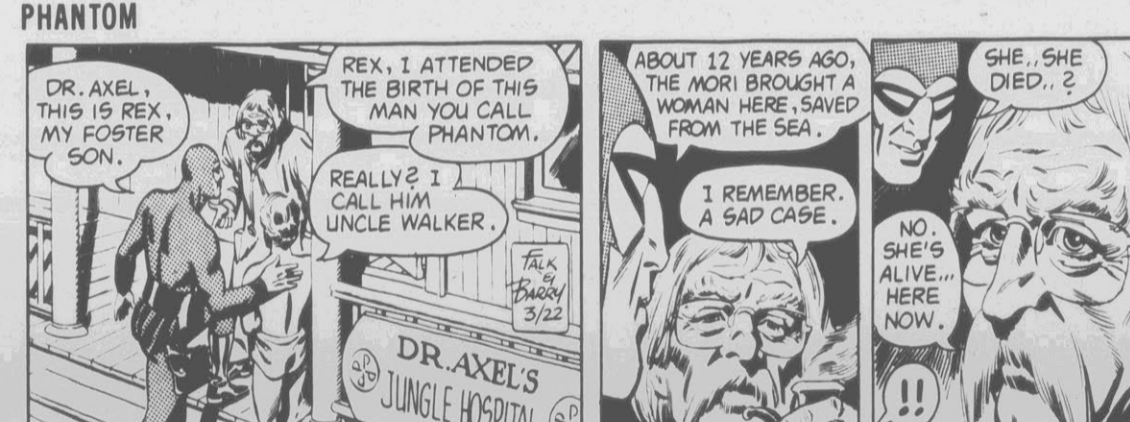
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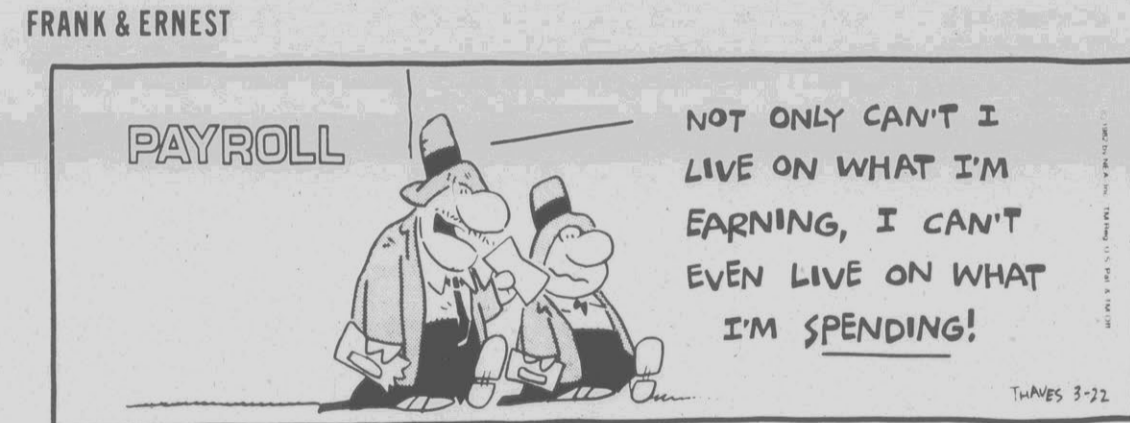
BEEBLE BAILEY



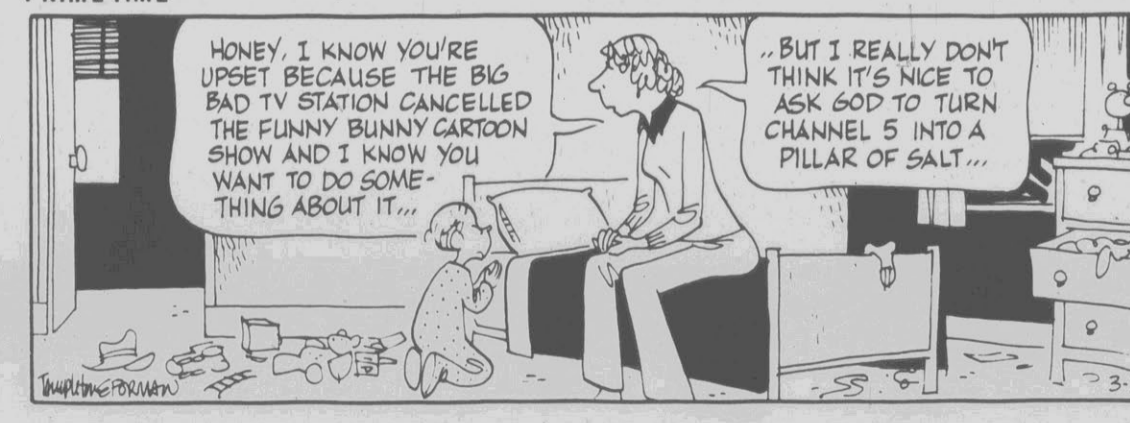
PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

