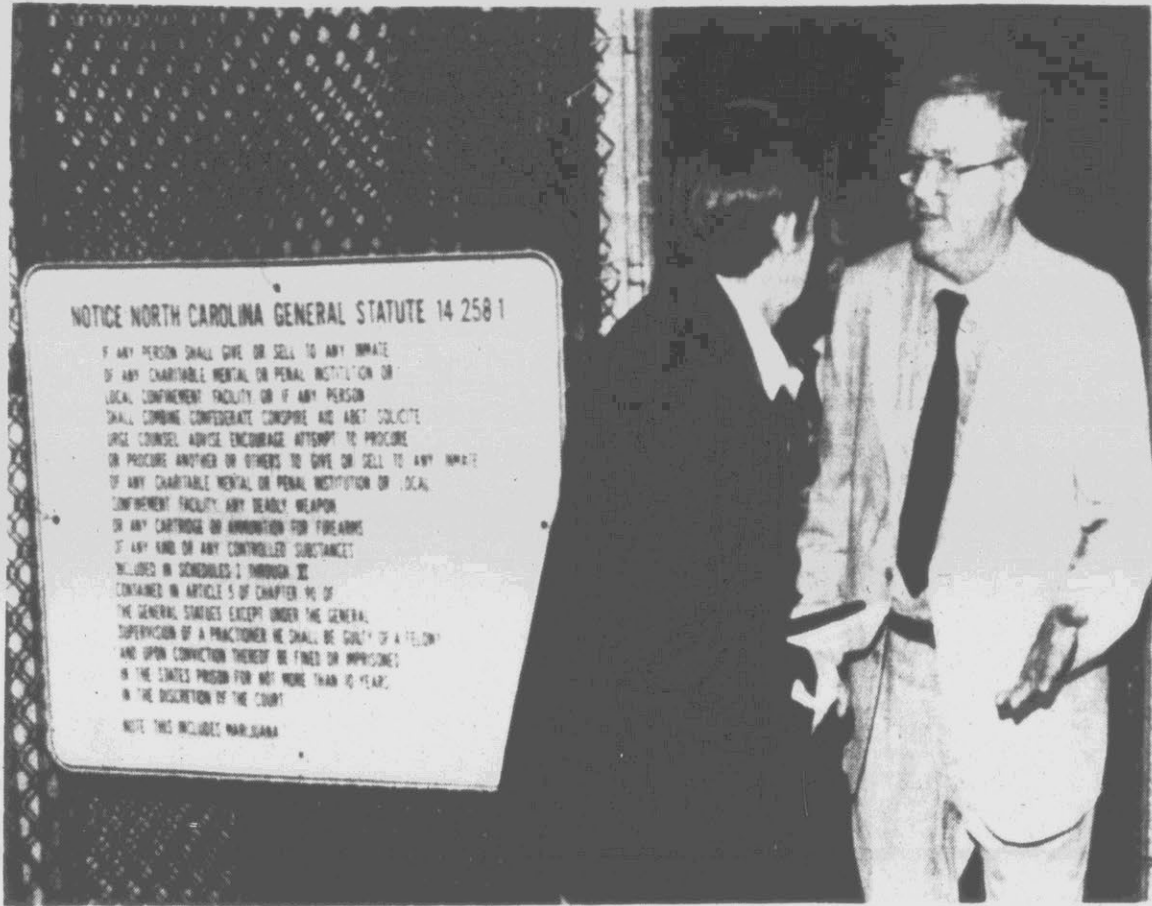


Prison Hostages Free After Agreement



HOSTAGE ORDEAL ENDS — Central Prison Warden Sam Garrison, right, leaves the prison in Raleigh early this morning after the last three

hostages were released by inmates after authorities heeded the inmates' demand to be transferred to a Virginia facility. (AP Laserphoto)

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Three inmates complaining of racism in prison released three hostages early today after authorities told them they would be transferred to a Virginia facility, ending a 42-hour siege at North Carolina's maximum security institution.

However, shortly after the inmates were driven away from Central Prison toward the Federal Correctional Institute in Petersburg, Va., the state correction secretary issued a statement saying that the inmates would immediately be returned.

The three inmates, all black, took eight hostages Tuesday and barricaded themselves with their captives in tiny room in the prison.

The inmates smiled and waved to reporters as a white van carrying them and a federal marshal left the prison on its way to Petersburg. Four knives were taken from them, Department of Correction spokesman Stuart Shadbolt said.

"I made the decision to grant their request for a transfer to the federal correctional institution in Virginia solely to ensure the safe return of our six employees and the two other inmates who were taken hostage," Secretary James Woodard said. "I will begin arrangements later today for the return of these three inmates to the jurisdiction of North Carolina."

The final three hostages to be released were checked at a prison hospital and reunited with their families, Shadbolt said. They were identified as the Rev. Lacy L. Joyner, prison chaplain; David C. Atkins Jr. of Creedmoor, a prison guard;

and Hugh M. Martin Jr. of Raleigh, a data compiler in the diagnostic center. Five other hostages were released earlier.

A Raleigh lawyer and civil rights activist who was instrumental in negotiating the release of the hostages said the inmates were concerned about a "racist mentality" and "harassment" by guards and others at the prison.

"The wanted to leave North Carolina and never return," said attorney Irv Joyner. "They were concerned about what they perceived as racist attitudes directed not only toward them but other inmates and the felt that if they stayed in North Carolina prisons they would be killed."

Joyner said the inmates complained of overcrowding, "inhumane conditions, sleeping on bunks with virtually no mattresses."

The 98-year old prison near downtown Raleigh was built for 950 inmates. It houses 1,310 men.

Four hostages were freed shortly after noon Wednesday in exchange for food and drink for the inmates and remaining hostages. Freed then were Bobby Lee Mills, 27, and Roger McQueen, 44, inmates at the prison; Charles Cameron of Apex and William Beckwith of Raleigh, data compilers at the prison.

Jimmy Stallings, 33, of Smithfield, also a prison employee, was released shortly after midnight. Negotiators persuaded the inmates to let him go because he has hypertension and needed medical assistance.

The inmates were identified as William Darrell Little, 26, of Dobson, N.C., eligible for parole in 1989 after convictions for breaking and entering, larceny, second-degree rape and robbery; Ezekiel Hall, 28, of New York, eligible for parole in 2014 after convictions for robbery with a firearm, first-degree kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill; and Melvin Surgeon, 30, of Annapolis, Md., eligible for parole in 2015 after convictions for four counts of robbery with a firearm.

Shadbolt said the resolution of the crisis came after hours of "rational, calm negotiations" by prison officials and Raleigh civil rights lawyer Irv Joyner.

"They (the inmates) felt they were not safe anywhere in North Carolina," Shadbolt said. "Joyner was instrumental in reaching the agreement ... because he had such a strong rapport with them."

Shadbolt said the inmates "made a lot of demands, and a lot of demands were thrown out."

"It remains to be seen" whether further charges would be filed against the three inmates, he added.

Central Prison warden Sam Garrison said he had "no idea" why the prisoners were so eager to be transferred.

"At the beginning, they wouldn't even talk to us," he said. "They began talking more and more but I don't think they had real clear-cut objectives."

Three Soldiers Gunned By IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Five IRA guerrillas using an M-60 machine gun opened fire from ambush today on a British army patrol, killing three soldiers, wounding a fourth and hitting two civilians in a crowded Belfast street, police said.

The Irish Republican Army said it staged the attack to disprove British claims "that the IRA is finished."

The attackers opened fire from the windows of a house they had taken over.

"It was a diabolical attack carried out indiscriminately," said Police Chief Superintendent Jimmy Crutchen. "The street was crowded at the time with people sitting outside enjoying the sunshine."

"There were a lot of children around," said Kathleen McKenna, who dashed out into the street after her 3-year-old son Joseph. "Some thought there was a game of cowboys and Indians going on. I just grabbed Joseph and threw him into the hallway."

One of the soldiers was killed instantly, police said, a second died on the way to the hospital and the third was pronounced dead there after efforts to save him failed.

The two injured civilians, employees of the British Telecom telephone company, and five others suffering from shock, were rushed to a nearby hospital but were not thought to be seriously hurt,

said Belfast police spokeswoman Alison Tynan. The condition of the fourth soldier was not immediately known.

Police said the ambush took place near the Springfield Road area of West Belfast, a staunchly Republican district and scene of countless previous sniper attacks.

Pitt's Unemployment Rate Hits 8.8 Percent

Jim Hannan, manager of the Greenville Employment Security Commission, said today Pitt County's unemployment rate in mid-February was 8.8 percent. This represents 4,130 jobless county residents — an increase of 270 over January.

In January the jobless rate was 8.4 percent. In comparison, the February 1981 rate was 6.9 percent.

"When the economy is in trouble, people who ordinarily have not been looking jobs join the ranks of the unemployed to help their families make ends meet," Hannan commented. "The breadwinner may have lost his job or suffered a cutback in hours worked, so other family members try to help take up the slack."

Hannan pointed out that the national unadjusted unemployment rate rose 2 of a percentage point from 9.2 in January to 9.4 in February. The increase in North Carolina unemployment rate from 9.1 in January to 9.3 in February followed the same pattern as the nation.

"This would appear," Hannan says, "to

indicate that the economy in North Carolina is being affected by the recession to the same degree as the nation as a whole." He added that even though Pitt County jumped 4 of a percentage point, the county still remains lower than that of the state and nation.

Bob Harrington, claims supervisor at ESC, reports that "while new claims dropped off in the Greenville area from January to February, many of those unemployed in January continued to draw benefits in February."

Industries most widely affected by unemployment, Harrington points out, "are apparel, textiles, and construction. However, most of the persons involved were only temporarily unemployed."

In computing the total unemployment rate, persons filing a claim and reporting no earnings, even though still attached to a payroll, are included in the ranks of the unemployed, Harrington explained. "Many of these layoffs are seasonal by nature but may have been prolonged somewhat due to effects of the recession," he added.

Shuttle's 50-Foot Robot Arm Successfully Tested

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut C. Gordon Fullerton successfully exercised the grip of Columbia's 50-foot robot arm today, lifting a package of scientific instruments from the ship's cargo bay as the shuttle hummed along on the fourth day of its week-long mission.

The grab-and-lift was the first test of the robot's capacity to do the job it was built for: depositing and retrieving satellites in space.

The ship was in the midst of a prolonged thermal test when Fullerton donned binoculars to maneuver the arm into position to grab a 353-pound payload with Canadarm's wire-snare fingers.

The procedure was any-

thing but routine. Sharp eyes and a firm grip on the controls had to substitute for guidance from a failed video monitor.

After capturing his target, the pilot, working by remote control from a post at the rear of Columbia's cockpit, flexed the spindly arm's metallic muscles and gingerly lifted the 353-pound payload from its berth, moving it around the cavernous bay, careful not to hit other experiments stored there.

"The PDP has been unberthed. It has been taken up, it's been lowered down and we're ready to reberth it again," said Fullerton. This initial test with the arm took only six minutes and it was executed perfectly.

The captured instruments — a Plasma Diagnostic

Package — measure the shuttle's electromagnetic field. A television camera captured the maneuver and pictures of the test were received with satisfaction in Mission Control.

Fullerton and commander Jack R. Lousma, "feeling a little better" almost half-way through their mission, had to delay the exercise — first scheduled for Tuesday, because of the failure of the camera on the wrist of the Canadian-built mechanical arm.

"Fullerton reports that for the first time we have executed a grapple and capture with the arm," Mission Control reported shortly before the lifting exercise took place.

"The spacecraft is demonstrating to us that it's a pretty sound piece of machinery," flight director Neil Hutchinson reported. The ship's third flight was to end after 116 orbits next Monday in New Mexico.

Columbia's second flight was cut short last November by fuel-cell trouble. Flight 3 has encountered only minor trouble, and every orbit today added to the shuttle endurance record set Wednesday afternoon when it passed the 54-hour, 21-minute mark on its 37th orbit.

"We'd like to more than double that," Lousma said.

Today, Columbia was flying with its nose to the sun, its tail in the cold shadows. On Saturday, after 80 hours in that position, the astronauts are to fire three sets of engines in the tail to determine if they have been affected by long exposure to temperatures down to 215 degrees below zero.

"It's going to be a busy day," Mission Control told Lousma and Fullerton this morning. Fullerton said they were "definitely feeling ready to go to it." On Wednesday, NASA pared the crew's workload so they could recover from motion sickness and fatigue that had bothered them since they began their seven-day trip Monday.

First thing today, Lousma said he and Fullerton were "up and at 'em," and "feeling a little better."

The first order of business was to lift a 353-pound parcel and move it about the cargo bay. Eventually the arm should be lifting up to 65,000 pounds. Fullerton's job was tougher than planned because a camera attached to the wrist joint had failed on Tuesday — delaying the test.

The camera was to have

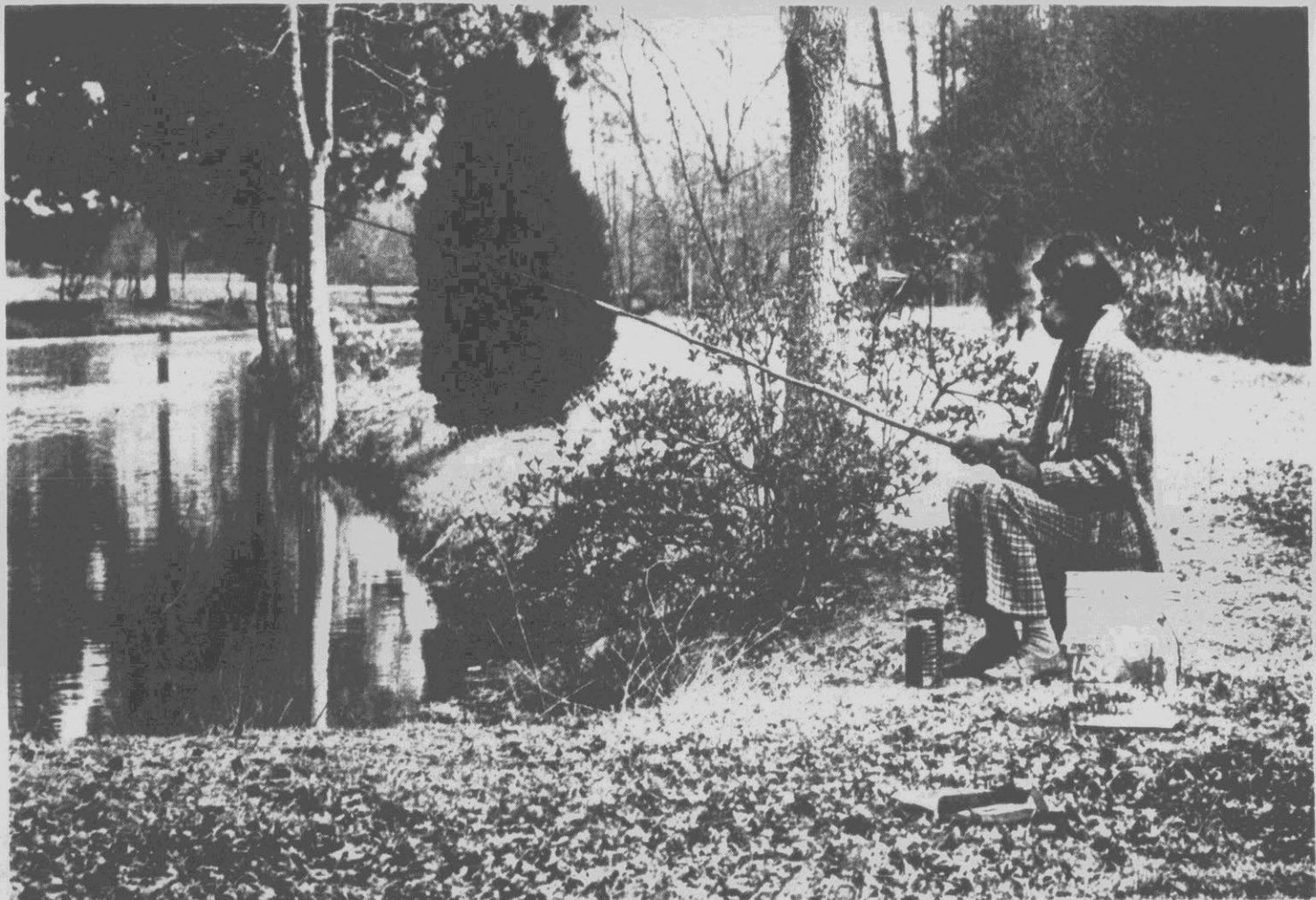
been his remote eyes in guiding the arm's wire-mesh fingers to a lock on the plasma diagnostic package.

The faulty camera is one of several technical problems that have bedeviled Columbia. None has been serious or threatening, but they have kept the astronauts busy as troubleshooters.

A toilet that refused to flush occupied part of Wednesday. They finally got its stalled motor working.

There was little more discussion of the 37 thermal tiles that fell off during launch. Officials said they were in non-critical parts of the ship and would not interfere with reentry and landing in New Mexico next Monday.

Wednesday, the astronauts took great delight in showing off their insect zoo — a package developed by Todd Nelson, an 18-year-old Rose Creek, Minn., high school senior who won a nationwide student competition to fly an experiment on the space shuttle.



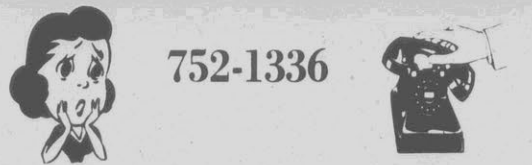
Fishing For Fun And Supper

CASTING AWAY THE DAY ... Armed with worms and a cane pole, Bertha Bush takes advantage of a warm spot next to a quiet farm pond near Winterville to try her luck angling. After tossing her line for a couple of hours, she snagged one

fish and many nibbles. Fishing, she said, gets her out of the house and gives her something to do. "And I have something to show for it too," she added. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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

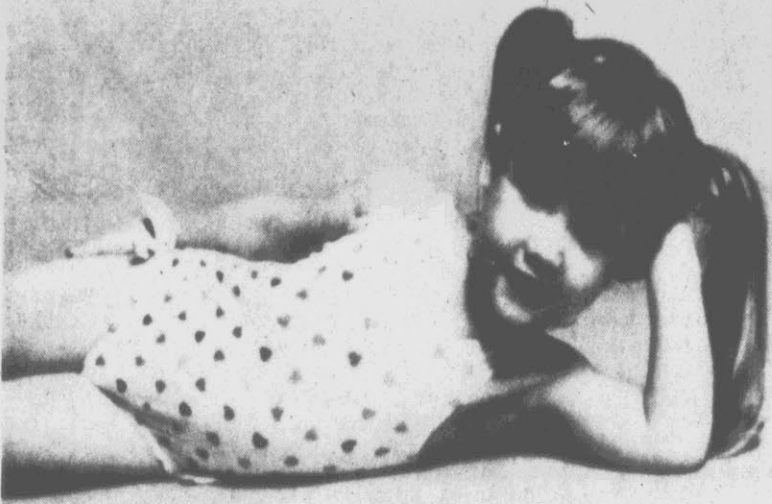
Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used.

NURSING HOME ADVISORY COMMITTEE

I have been told there is a Pitt County Nursing Home Advisory Committee. I would like to know who the chairman is, when and where it meets, and if interested citizens can attend. C.T.

According to Don Davenport in the county manager's office, there is a Pitt County Nursing Home Advisory Committee and Rufus Huggins is its chairman. The group meets quarterly and rotates its meeting place among the three nursing homes in the county — Greenville Villa, University and Guardian Care, Farmville. As a matter of fact, the committee meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Guardian Care Nursing Home, Farmville, in conjunction with families of residents of Guardian Care. Interested persons are cordially invited.

To learn dates and places of future meeting, contact any of the committee members. In addition to Huggins, these are Mayo Allen, Julia Moore, Dr. Will Wallace, Peter Anderson. Ex officio members are Dr. Scott Luce, Jeff McAllister and Beth Clark. The committee reports monthly to the State Board of Health, with copies sent to the county commissioners and county manager.



Swimwear For Younger Set

BATHING BEAUTY — Three-year-old Andrea Plummer models Beach Babies Swimwear by Health-tex. A blue printed bandeau style, at top, features an abstract line pattern while multi-colored hearts adorn the tank style suit at bottom with ties and slight shirring at the side. (AP Laserphoto)

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

When I discovered many fine young cooks had never heard of Black Bottom Pie, I knew it was time to revive the recipe. Black Bottom Pie, at its heyday in the 1940s, comes in several versions. Here's a particularly delectable one.

BLACK BOTTOM PIE
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons corn starch
2 cups milk
4 large eggs, separated
3 tablespoons light rum
1 1/2 squares (1 1/2 ounces)

unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup heavy cream
In a small bowl or cup sprinkle the gelatin over the water to soften; reserve.

In a 2-quart non-corrosive saucepan stir together 1/2 cup of the sugar and the cornstarch; gradually stir in the milk, keeping smooth. In a small bowl or cup lightly fork-beat the egg yolks; fork-stir into the cornstarch mixture. Over medium-low heat, stir constantly with a wooden spoon using a figure 8 motion, until the mixture shows it is boiling because it bubbles and sputters, is at least as thick as mayonnaise and mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Remove from heat.

Spoon one cup of the mixture into a small bowl — no need to cover; reserve.

Into the remaining hot mixture stir the softened gelatin until dissolved; stir in the rum. Very lightly place a sheet of saran over the mixture; refrigerate until the mixture mounds slightly

when dropped from a spoon — 30 to 45 minutes.

Into the reserved 1 cup mixture stir the chocolate and the vanilla until blended. Spoon into the bottom of the pastry shell; refrigerate.

With an electric mixer at high speed beat the egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form; gradually beat in the remaining 1/2 cup sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold into the chilled gelatin mixture. Spoon over the chocolate mixture in pastry shell. Refrigerate until set — at least 3 hours.

At serving time beat the cream (sweetened and flavored with vanilla to taste) and spread over pie; garnish with extra chocolate, grated or "curled." Or use less whipped cream and decorate with a pastry tube.

Sliced apples for salads or fruit compotes should be dipped in lemon juice or a weak salt solution to prevent browning.

Couple Weds In Ayden

AYDEN — Debra Madeline Keating and Bobby Glen Dennis were united in marriage during a high noon wedding Friday. The ceremony was performed by Leon Earl Harris at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Allen Dennis here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Singleton of Kershaw, S.C.

Given in marriage by her sister, Diane Keating Clark, the bride wore a formal gown of antique white polyester. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies with lavender iris and streamers of yellow and lavender.

A cake cutting was held after the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Wrightsville Beach, the couple will live in Winterville.

Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement. Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to "The Daily Reflector" one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

BUY TOPS

If you have a limited amount of money to spend on clothing (and who doesn't these days) and still want to look professional, spend the major portion of it on tops.

Tops include jackets, suits, shirts and blouses, says Harriet Tutterow, extension clothing specialist at North Carolina State University.

"Bottoms" can be of lesser cost and more subdued in color, Miss Tutterow advises. The reason? The focal point of a person's body, whether male or female, is the face.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



When will people ever wise up to the fact that getting up late in the morning is not an accident?

Don't press me for details, but it's definitely a conspiracy... a plot against you to punish you for something you did, but you can't remember what it was.

Some fools think that by rushing, they can catch up to their life. Wrong. For the rest of the day you're stuck! You're a catalyst for every rotten thing that can possibly happen to a person.

Buttons fall off shirts. Skin gets caught in zippers and must be removed surgically. Your neck expands and no longer fits into a shirt you've been wearing for five years. Hems unravel.

The shower will do one of two things. It will hit you like a spring-fed mountain stream or sautee you standing up. There is no in-between.

The soap will fall to the drain and just as you reach it, will bubble down one of the holes and disappear. Your shower cap will spring a leak.

Aerosol cans will have a field day with you as you shave with tub and shower cleaner, hold your hair with

deodorant that protects you for 18 hours, and spritz your pits with breath freshener.

The morning cup of coffee is an enigma. You know how on a normal day you pour a cup and three minutes later it's cold? Not on a day you're late. Hot steam rolls off it, causing small blisters down to your belt buckle, and it remains tepid until you spill it down the front of yourself when the car in front of you stops suddenly for a light.

Your favorite parking place will be closed for repairs, the elevator will stop at every floor and no one will be there. You will be halfway through lunch with your guest before you realize your billfold is at home on the bureau.

The day is unrelenting. The pantyhose on backwards are making you crabby. The hair that wouldn't curl keeps

sticking in your coat collar. You get a flat tire at the drive-in window of the bank.

There are some people who still fight when they get up late in the mornings. Still cut corners. Still try to get back on the track again, but they're naive. There is nothing they can possibly do

to save the day. The smart money stays in bed.

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CAROLINA EAST MALL

Tea Birthday Party Held

A tea birthday party was given for Mrs. Anna Formanek by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherwood. She celebrated her 86th birthday Friday.

Bouquets of red roses and spring flowers were given the honoree by Mrs. Thomas Butler, Mrs. George Iaboni, Mrs. Thomas Martin and Mrs. Paul Taddiken. A decorated birthday cake also decorated the refreshment table.

A toast was made by her daughter, Mrs. Sherwood. Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Iaboni assisted in serving.

Among the gifts received by the honoree was a signed photograph by Senator John East.

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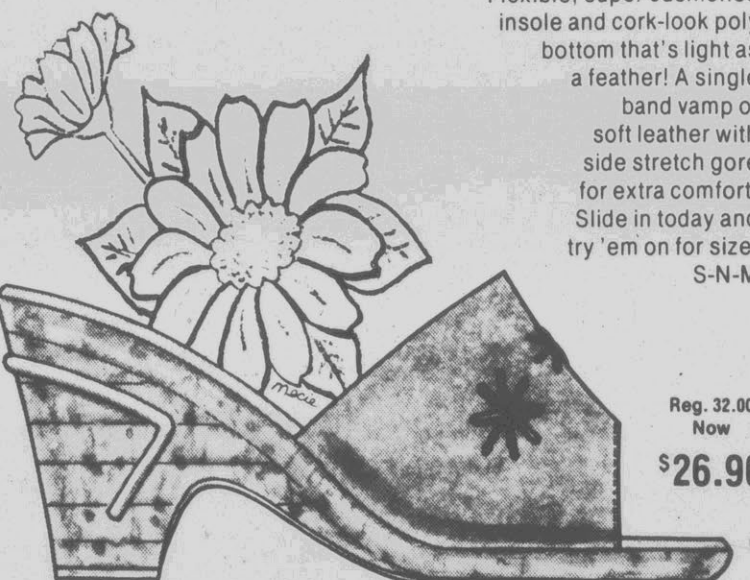
The Village Groomer
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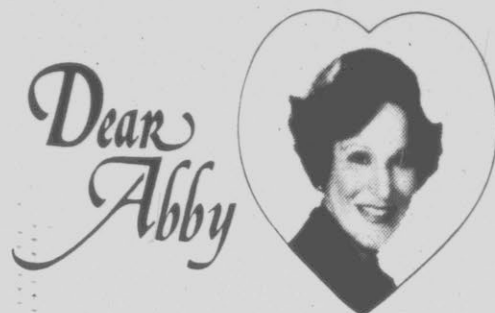
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Navy - White - Bone



Dinnerware Thief Gets Just Deserts

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Since you announced that you are searching for a "diplomatic" way to retrieve one's stolen silverware at a dinner party, here's how a diplomat once handled it:

Shortly after World War II, General Patton hosted a delegation of senators and congressmen at his headquarters in Germany. Later that evening his aide reported that two place settings of Hitler's monogrammed gold dishes, goblets and tableware were missing! Patton's guests were already en route to their next stop — Rome. The American ambassador in Rome was telephoned and informed that it was suspected that someone in the U.S. delegation had stolen some of the Hitler monogrammed dinnerware.

When the airplane touched down in Rome, each member of the delegation was escorted to his hotel room, locked in and detained until all the luggage was searched. All of the missing pieces were found in the luggage of one of the delegation, and nothing more was ever said about the matter.

How do I know this? I was there. No names, please... SERVED WITH PATTON (NOW RETIRED)

DEAR SERVED: Fascinating. Now if my readers can stand another story about how to diplomatically retrieve stolen tableware, here it is:

DEAR ABBY: It seems that during a British Commonwealth dinner, the chief of protocol came to Sir Winston Churchill! and quietly whispered that one of the guests — we'll call him "Mr. So-and-So" — had pocketed a small silver saltshaker. Sir Winston immediately pocketed the matching pepper shaker, and just as they were all leaving the dinner table, Churchill sidled up to Mr. So-and-So and whispered, "Oh, dear. We were seen. Perhaps we both had better put them back!"

RENO FAN

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother died last year, leaving my brother, sister, my three cousins and myself each a substantial sum of money. In her will she stipulated we were to receive the money only if we were members of the church she attended.

This poses no problem for my kin. It does for me. You see, I am an atheist. Being an atheist does not mean I have no moral values. I do believe in not cheating, lying or doing anything of a hypocritical nature even though I profess no belief in God.

My conscience will not allow me to join a church, but I need my share of the inheritance badly. My wife is sick and I am out of work. I cannot afford legal fees to try and contest the will.

How can I best resolve this problem? Please sign me... ATHEIST IN FLORIDA

DEAR ATHEIST: Have a talk with the minister. Tell him you don't believe in God, but you do believe in collecting your fair share of your grandmother's inheritance. He may persuade you to come to church and listen. After all, a church isn't a museum for saints, it's a hospital for sinners.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STUCK FOR AN EXPLANATION: If you don't want to do something, don't explain or apologize. Simply say, "No, because I don't want to." No one can ever argue with that!

DEAR ABBY: My question is in regard to "Perplexed": I was never sure whether those pretty little guest towels were for decoration or use. And if I do use one, do I return it folded to the original place, or leave it on the sink so the hostess knows it's been used?

WET HANDS

DEAR WET: Leave it on the sink (if there's no receptacle for used towels) so the hostess will know it's been used.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Dixon-Everette Vows Exchanged Saturday

On Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, Jeanette Ann Everette became the bride of Tony Chris Dixon.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Everette of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dixon Jr. of Greenville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Willie Bell Jr. at the home of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Van Bunch of Greenville. She wore a white formal gown of polyester eyelet. Her floor length veil was attached to a beaded headpiece. She carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations, baby's breath and purple statice.

Ann Everette, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She was dressed in a white and red ensemble and carried a bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath with red and white streamers.

Rocky Howard of Greenville served as best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents, Judy Kearney and Judy Smith, aunts of the bride, assisted in serving.

The bride is employed by Empire Brush, Greenville, and the bridegroom is employed by Collins and Aikman, Farmville.

The couple will live in Greenville.

Freeze Single Eating Portions

If you make baby foods at home in large amounts, you may want to freeze some of it in single-serving portions.

Sarah M. Hinton, extension foods and nutrition specialist at North Carolina State University, offers some hints on how to do this safely.

One way is to spoon freshly-made baby food into a clean ice cube tray or drop by spoonfuls on a cookie sheet. Cover this with foil and freeze until it is solid.

You can then pop the frozen baby food cubes into a clean plastic bag or freezer container. Label and date the bag or container. Store baby food in the freezer only up to one month, Mrs. Hinton advises.

"When you are ready to serve this food to baby, thaw only the number of cubes baby will need at one meal," she notes. And do not thaw at room temperature.

"Remember," the specialist adds, "Never re-freeze thawed baby food!"

Dense wool carpeting with pile one-fourth of an inch high has about the same insulating value as nylon carpeting with one-half inch pile.

Will tutor children with Learning Disabilities.

Master's Degree in L.D., N.C. Teacher's Certificate. If interested, contact Mary A. at 756-1076 between 4 and 7 p.m.

Mrs. Helms Shows Slides

The Greenville Garden Club held its meeting last week at the home of Mrs. R.R. Forrest. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. F.S. Corbette and Miss Maude Moore.

Mrs. Robert Crowe showed her horticulture exhibit of ilex vomitoria.

Members held their annual tree planting at Aycock Junior High School in observance of Arbor Day.

Mrs. R.M. Helms gave a program on "Concerning Weeds" and stated that a knowledge of weeds is important for their control. More than 50 percent in this area are immigrants from Europe, less than 20 percent came from other parts of the world and about 30 percent were here when the first European settlers arrived.

Mrs. Helms used slides to illustrate more than 40 "troublesome weeds," calling attention to their characteristics that aid in their survival and distribution.

Mrs. Alma Paramore and Mrs. Emily Edwards were welcomed as guests by President Mrs. R.A. Davis.



New Shipment Prom Dresses

Susan's

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Belk Tyler

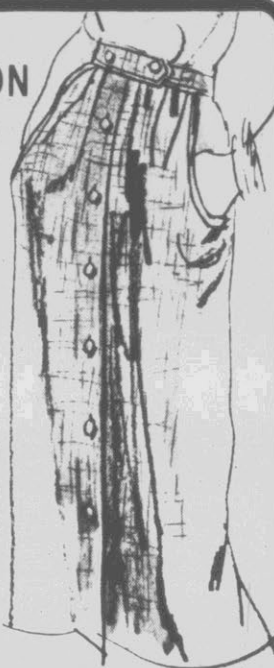
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LADIES' BUTTON FRONT SKIRTS FOR SPRING

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Large group of button front poplin skirts in your choice of yellow, khaki, green, white, blue, red and pink. Ladies' sizes 6 to 16. Come in today!



BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS MADE BY ANDHURST

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Large assortment of knit shirts made of polyester/cotton. Short sleeves, two button placket, long tail and fashion collar. White, light blue, navy colors. Sizes 8 to 20.



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Select group of navy, green and tan blazers made of polyester/wool blends. Two button front, center vent, flap pockets. Buy one today while our supplies last!



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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Andhurst tennis shorts in white, navy and light blue colors. Dress waistband, pockets, leg vents and more. Sizes 8 to 20. Save!



Day In and Day Out . . .

THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!



COOL AND BREEZY KNIT TOPS JUST FOR LADIES

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Short sleeve knit tops with several different trim treatments. Kelly, navy, white, red, rose and yellow colors. In sizes S, M, L. Hurry!

'UNDERALLS' PANTYHOSE BY HANES

2.00

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Brief pantyhose and panties all in one. Sandalfoot and cotton crotch. Suntan and taupe colors. Shop and save!

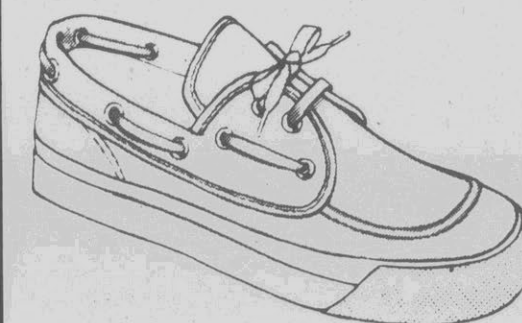
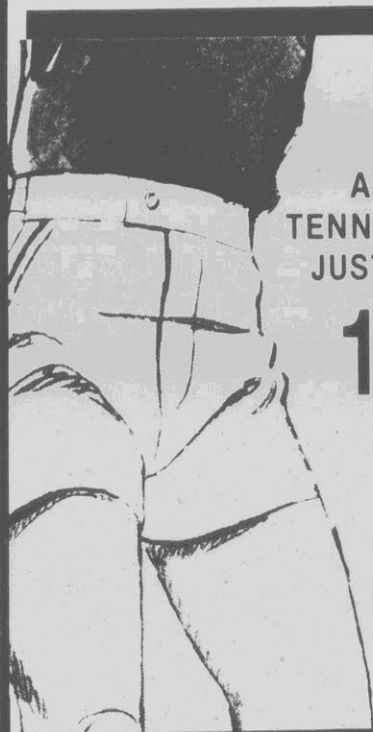


ANDHURST TENNIS SHORTS JUST FOR MEN

11.88

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Twill shorts in navy, white and light blue. Side vents, pockets and extended tab at waist. Sizes 28 to 42.



MEN'S CANVAS DECK SHOES JUST FOR YOU

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

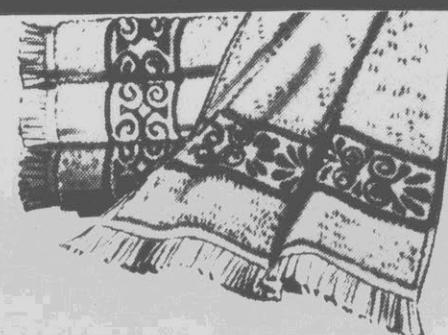
Large group of canvas deck shoes complete with a nonskid rubber sole, four eye tie and soft inner sole. Natural color only. Be prepared for all the action! Men's sizes 7 to 12.

CANNON 'SANTA CRUZ' TOWEL SALE!

3.27 Bath Towel **1.97** Hand Towel **.97** Washcloth

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Large assortment of thick and thirsty towels made of 86% cotton/14% polyester. Slightly irregular group with fringe and a decorative jacquard border. Not in Parkwood Wilson store. Shop downtown. Hurry while our supplies last!



Rusk Offers Reminder

A passing thought: the world needs more Dean Rusks.

His opening lecture this week at East Carolina University put the sometimes frightening maze of world affairs into a more comforting perspective.

We appreciated his opinion that each generation must find its own solution to the problem of organizing a durable peace. That reminder was needed.

For something like 36 years we've lived with atomic bombs and then the H-bombs, and there has not been that third world war which haunts recesses of the mind. Somebody has been doing something "right" ... or almost so.

A new generation is on the scene, and if it isn't smarter than the one leaving stage-center, then we are dreadfully wrong with all appraisals and all the effort poured into the process of parenthood, example and education.

It recalls an experience of one local father.

Back in the era when scraggly beards, unkempt hair and the barefoot approach to life was high fashion among the young, the father who was pretty bitter about it all, had his eyes opened when his son looked him in the eye and said, "Look, Dad, inside I'm more of a square than you". In the telling, the father had an air of renewed confidence about him.

Individually, fathers and mothers have been "passing the torch" to their offspring for as long as we remember ... and perhaps even longer. Each generation needed that faith and confidence Mr. Rusk says is required (and is available) today.

We appreciated those words; coming as they do from a man who lived intimately with national and international crises most of us have forgotten or never knew.

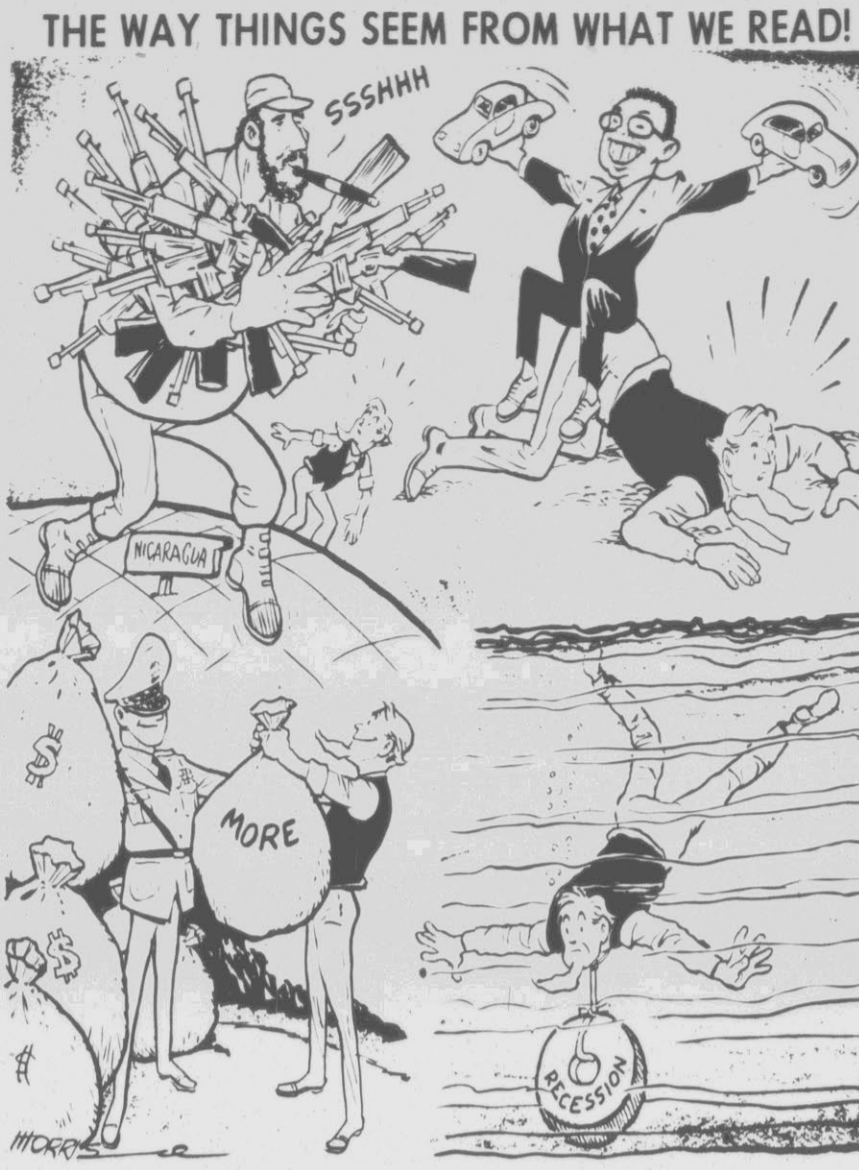
VOA Requires Credibility

Credibility is the key word in determining the value of the Voice of America. Once it becomes labeled as a national propaganda voice, its targeted audiences would be turned off.

The behind-scenes controversy over "tailoring" VOA broadcasts to put U.S. policies in a better light is something that should never have been raised; and we suspect

advocates of "tailored" broadcast journalism have uncertain backgrounds in the field of news and in knowledge of practical psychology.

One has only to reflect upon his own reaction to Soviet "news" agency reporting, and the disbelief or questioning it engenders, to realize making the VOA a propaganda voice would have the same effect on foreign listeners.



Doing It The Right Way

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn.

(AP) — If Johnny can't read, then it must follow as the night the day that he can't write either.

Certainly he couldn't write a phrase as ancient even as the night following the day, because it would never pop from his mind, not having been stored there in the first place.

It's from Shakespeare, of course: windy old Polonius giving farewell advice to his son Laertes. WE had to memorize it in school, along with great gobs of Longfellow, Tennyson, Kipling, Housman, Whitman and among many others someone named Lucy Larcom, who told us:

"If the world's a vale of tears,
"Smile, till rainbows span it."

I tried smiling the year line squalls drenched the annual school boat ride to Rye Beach, but the rainbows never appeared over the roller coaster and the deluge continued unabated all day long. I still recall the Larcom lines, however, and many's the damp day they have warmed my spirit.

They call this learning by rote, a practice now frowned on by the more progressive pedagogues who believe in filling a cranial vacuum with their own hot air. They regard it as creative for kids to write poems who don't know what a poem is but are praised for meaningless nonsense.

This almost universal inability to write, this new age of illiteracy after nearly a century of compulsory education, is suddenly beginning to worry the keepers of our guttering cultural flame.

The Florida Legislature, I read in The New York Times the other day, is considering a bill that would require high school students to submit at least one written work each week. Along with it goes an appropriation of \$15 million to hire enough English teachers capable of reading the required paper.

Considering the fact that Yale and some of the other Ivy League colleges now provide special classes and tutorial assistance to teach the modern generation of preppies how to write, the Florida lawmakers deserve encouragement in grappling with the illiteracy problem.

Maybe they should forget about the \$15 million and pass a bill requiring the little nippers down there in the orange groves and the Everglades to memorize one stanza of poetry every week so their minds will be filled with enough words and phrases and thoughts to put together a cogent paragraph.

Kids today definitely have the equipment. Most of them around here have great memories. They can faultlessly recite television jingles and complex although inane comedy routines. They can feed back an endless effusion of sports statistics. It's a shame no one ever inspired them to upgrade their mental input.

Parents possessed with the astonishing dream of having

their children write a coherent paragraph by the time they enter college should not wait for the state legislature or the local school board to recognize the problem, as Florida did, and come up with a solution.

No matter what the ages of their children, pre-school to high school, they would be wise to start their own Head Start writing program at home. Inculcating writing skills, at any age, is not all that difficult if a warm, friendly intellectual atmosphere is created around the fireside or the dining room table.

Begin first by pushing a button, the off button on the television set, for an hour a week. That's for starters. Or you could emulate the Glen School in Ridgewood, N.J., which decreed a "NO TV WEEK," but the cold turkey approach might be too rigorous or what the pendants now call counterproductive.

A lot of learning can be crammed into a TV-free hour if fact and guile are employed lovingly.

Depending on their age, have the children write a letter to grandma. Have them read a Sherlock Holmes story and see which member of the family can best summarize the plot in a page or less. Read all the contributions aloud. Have the kids read the daily newspaper and tell you in 10 sentences or less what were the best and worst things that happened in the world in the past 24 hours.

With the TV off for an hour, pass out pen and paper and ask them to fill the void with their own ideas about the kind of show they would put on to fill the empty screen. Have them come up with a new cop thriller, sitcom or soap opera (parental guidance advised here).

Make them use their minds and memories as often as you can. Paste a poem on the bathroom mirror and have everyone memorize it. In the TV-less hour, assign parts and read a play aloud. The library can provide hundreds of plays suitable for home reading: Thurber's "The Male Animal," Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," comedies like "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Life With Father" and "Arsenic and Old Lace," anything by Shaw, O'Casey or Wilde. In fact, most anything, so long as the selection is lively and literate.

In this column-writing business, I have come to realize that young people yearn to develop their writing skills. To find out if there are actually any live readers out there, I have staged contests in the column to come up with modern parodies of Mother Goose rhymes and Mark Antony's eulogy for Julius Caesar. Some of the most imaginative replies came from young people.

As Abraham Lincoln or somebody said (my memory isn't what it used to be and never was), better to light one little candle and write something in chalk on a slate

THIS AFTERNOON

Clamp On Growth

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — While those who believe in Reaganomics take heart from the apparent stifling of the white-hot inflation rate, and hope that optimistic forecasts of an easing of the recession are accurate, the abnormally high interest rates continue to keep a tight clamp on growth of the economy.

It is not just homebuilders — the loudest and most noticeably hurting segment of the economy — who are suffering. Stagnation is apparent all across the economy, from the smallest to the largest businesses.

This is causing a slowdown in expansion of new and existing industry in North Carolina.

There are few firms looking at this state with an eye to the really important investments in big, new plants on sprawling countryside acres as they once did.

Existing

Industrial recruitment specialists with the Department of Commerce say the action right now is in existing buildings which can be adapted and put into use with a minimum of investment in time or money.

Even the landscape of industrialized North Carolina is changing as a result of the economic times. Once new firms bought huge tracts on which to locate a plant while using the acres for future expansion, and for personnel or community amenities such as parks and recreational areas.



BILL NOBLITT

Today, smaller buildings clustered together in industrial parks where savings can be realized in roadwork, utilities installation and the like are becoming more common.

Shortfalls in road-building funds make it difficult, but it is wise to lay aside an amount to be used when a prospect declares an intention to locate in a community, but would need new access roads.

No longer can North Carolina rest on its laurels and reputation as a Sun Belt leader in economic development, say the experts.

Unemployment and failing businesses all across the nation are causing communities which at one time discouraged industrial expansion to get aggressive about finding new firms. Local governments in other states which typically have neglected their duty to provide adequate roads, schools and utilities are attempting to correct their ways and keep existing firms while

ernments who are active in providing industrial revenue bonds for building and pollution control projects.

For those who may have just come in, the exclusionary rule is a rule governing the admissibility of evidence in a criminal trial. If a presiding judge concludes that certain evidence has been obtained in violation of the Fourth Amendment, the evidence must be excluded. The result is that in such cases, a patently guilty defendant often goes scot-free.

To be sure, only a handful of cases in a hundred turn on the rule, but these may be highly significant cases; John Hinckley Jr., charged with attempted assassination of President Reagan, may yet go free because evidence of his sanity was seized without a warrant. Significance to one side, the intolerable confusion surrounding the rule makes life miserable for arresting officers.

As an essayist in the current issue of "Judicature" makes clear, we have drifted

By JAMES KILPATRICK

The 'Exclusionary Rule'

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is at it again. In its blundering, blindfolded effort to provide understandable guidelines for the "exclusionary rule," the court still is groping through what Justice Powell has termed "this benighted area of the law." If the nine members of the court put their minds to it, surely they can do better than they seem to have been doing lately.

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far from the original purpose of the rule. This was to protect the integrity of the courts, by preventing them from contributing to violation of constitutional protections. A secondary justification for the rule then took root: The rule would deter police officers from trespassing upon our civil liberties. If the cops understood that evidence

jamb, the officer saw marijuana seeds and a pot pipe in clear view on a desk eight feet away. The Supreme Court of Washington ruled that the evidence had to be excluded because the officer had paused in the doorway before entering the room. The U.S. Supreme Court reversed. No Fourth Amendment violation here.

On March 1 the court heard argument in one more case in an interminable series of cases involving the "automobile exception" to the exclusionary rule. The immediate issue had to do with a paper bag containing marijuana. The bag had been taken from the trunk of the defendant's car.

In what is known as the Chadwick case of 1977, the court ruled that a locked footlocker taken from a car trunk could not be opened without a warrant, even if it smelled of high heaven of marijuana. In the Sanders case of 1979, the court said that a small suitcase was similarly protected. In the Robbins case of 1981, officers seized two obvious bricks of marijuana in the recessed compartment of a station wagon. The bricks were wrapped in a green plastic garbage bag. Because the bag was opaque, said the court, the wrappings should not have been removed without a warrant; thus the evidence had to be excluded. Finally, in the Belton case last year, an arresting officer searched a jacket on the back seat of a car and found dope in a zippered pocket. This was held to be OK, though four dissenters passionately objected.

During the March 1 argument, Justice Stevens wanted to know if it would have made



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

wrongly seized could not be admitted at trial, the cops would be more careful.

In recent years the Supreme Court has veered woefully away from both premises. Instead, the court has become preoccupied — obsessed might be a better word — with the kind of jesuitical hair-splitting beloved of theologians at the "clear view exception" to the exclusionary rule. A police officer at Washington State University, having lawfully arrested a student for openly carrying a bottle of gin, accompanied the student to his dormitory room to get the student's identification card. While standing in the doorway, leaning against the

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

Congratulations to the cast and crew of "Oliver," presented last weekend at A.G. Cox Grammar School in Winterville. Backed by a 10-piece orchestra, the sixth, seventh and eighth graders danced and sang their way through the charming musical based on Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist." The sell-out crowds and standing ovations were overshadowed only by the touching tributes paid the teachers by their students.

Especially to be praised are the directors, Carol Ann Davis and Susan and Bill Frazier. But the behind-the-scenes support of the other teachers and staff members, as well as community organizations, businesses and parents was required to produce the heart-warming experience of Oliver. Thank you!

Betsy Little
Catherine Creech
Co-presidents
A.G. Cox PTO

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Critic Murray Weidenbaum

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — One year ago the president's Council of Economic Advisers estimated that federal spending in fiscal 1982 would fall to 21.8 percent of gross national product from 23 percent in 1981.

It rose instead. The council's new estimate for 1982 is 23.5 percent.

"The decline in the share of GNP devoted to federal spending is not expected to start next year," said Murray Weidenbaum, council chairman, in an address on supply side economics in Atlanta last week.

While revenues less than anticipated contribute to the higher ratio, "spending increases are the primary culprit," said Weidenbaum. He might have added: increases the administration had vowed to eliminate.

With rare candor for an economic adviser to an administration being pressured by criticism, Weidenbaum

conceded that in the past year "we have seen experience both ratify some of our other prior knowledge and also raise doubts about some of our other preconceptions."

The chairman even gave "primary credit for less inflation to the Federal Reserve and its monetary policy," which has steadfastly stuck to tight money as an offset to the big federal deficit.

The chairman also showed his open-mindedness. At one point he said the "projected deficits should be a matter of considerable concern, but not national hysteria," and followed it with the suggestion that a constitutional amendment to limit federal spending might have value.

"To date," he admitted, "the federal government's ability to control its fiscal appetite is not especially awesome, and some new tools may well be required," he said in reference to the amendment.

After all this, however, Weidenbaum wondered aloud why inflationary expectations should persist when the consumer price index has fallen to a 4 percent to 6 percent range in recent months from 13 percent in 1980.

In his view, some of the problem is a legacy of the past, a fear that stop-go policies will become the style of the Reagan administration. There is uncertainty, he conceded, "concerning the credibility of new policies." But, he seemed to say, there shouldn't be.

The uncertainty about which he spoke is considered by many economists to be the main factor in today's interest rate premium. By past measures, interest rates now should be several points below what they are. They remain high, according to Reagan's critics, because business people fear he is making old mistakes, about the budget, for example.

Whatever the reason, high interest rates are widely seen as choking off private sector investments that the administration counts on to bring the country out of recession, rebuild revenues, and help transfer economic power from the public to the private sector.

"The precise timing, speed, strength, and duration of ... recovery, it should be acknowledged, will be affected by how quickly interest rates decline from the current high levels," said the chairman.

"Progress on the budget deficits will play no small part in influencing those interest rate movements during the course of 1982," he said.

And with that statement, Weidenbaum the presidential adviser who seems to recognize the administration's weaknesses better than any other, appears to place himself side by side with administration critics.

Strength For Today

THE MEASURE OF SUCCESS

It is often said that nothing succeeds like success. But under some circumstances it is equally true that nothing fails like success. For example, the man in Scripture who was never satisfied with his material achievements but always wanted to pull down his barns and build greater was no doubt considered a successful man by his contemporaries. But Jesus' word to him was, "Thou fool, this night shall thy soul be required of thee."

What is the measure of

D o u g l a s s

Peacekeepers Battle Boredom

By STEVEN K. HINDY
Associated Press Writer
UMM KHISHEIB, Egypt
(AP) — A band of Americans who have been living in a converted Holiday Inn motel in the middle of the Sinai Desert are preparing to shut down Washington's first-ever civilian peacekeeping mission.

The 115-member Sinai field mission, including 17 supervising U.S. diplomats, has been monitoring the peace and fighting boredom for the past six years.

They are due to be replaced shortly by a 2,500-member multinational military force that will patrol the Egyptian-Israeli frontier after Israel completes its withdrawal from the final

third of the occupied Sinai on April 25.

The civilian observers monitored Sinai troop disengagement agreements arranged by former U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger from February 1976, and kept watch on the two earlier partial Israeli withdrawals from the region under terms of the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

When the mission was first proposed in 1975, it drew criticism from the U.S. Congress, then fearful the observers could be overrun in the event of war and thereby escalate American involvement.

"I seem to remember the Senate Foreign Relations Committee did a study that

concluded the biggest danger Americans would face in the Sinai was boredom," said Charles R. Hare, 45, a career diplomat serving as director of the mission.

"I'd say they were basically right."

For four years, the mission has monitored the rugged Giddi and Mitla passes, traditionally the main routes for an armored thrust through Sinai to the Suez Canal.

They used electronic gadgets capable of detecting the movement of a rabbit, let alone battle tanks. Officials refuse to discuss the 21 "deviations" monitored since April 1980, saying they must maintain credibility with both sides.

Part of its responsibilities included bimonthly inspections of Egyptian army units west of here to verify that their numbers were within the bounds of the peace treaty. The Israeli buffer zone east of here is checked once a month.

The \$14-million mission headquarters is made up of dun-colored prefabricated units originally built as a Holiday Inn motel, that was waylaid for service here.

Since its 14 acres are on Egyptian soil, the U.S. flag is raised just once a year, July 4. But U.S. stamps are affixed to letters home at the base post office.

Reporters who visited the complex Wednesday found that its residents fight boredom in a variety of ways.

One civilian employee hired by the base's private contractor, E-Systems of Dallas, Texas, has jogged more than 2,000 miles during his stay.

Administrator Steve Sprague, of Dallas, last month married a foreign service officer he met at the base, his home for four years.

The complex offers softball, a chapel, closed-circuit television, movies, hardship pay and first-class

food. All this makes the post a little America in the vast Sinai wilderness.

Recent visitors found a wall decorated with a poster of "J.R. Ewing," the lead character in the television soap opera, "Dallas," and heard a loudspeaker blare the strains of a country and western ballad that went, "Best friends make the worst enemies when they're cheating you on the side."

E-Systems program manager Tom Payne said the firm's employees were carefully screened for psychological stability before being sent out to the Sinai on 18-month tours. Each gets two months' vacation a year to break up the monotony.

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Sees 'Misinformation' Over Food Stamp Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terming President Reagan "misinformed" about a food stamp incident he cited, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Mary Jarratt says such stories of extreme abuse serve little purpose in the debate over the \$11 billion program.

"I agree that examples in the extreme do not present any constructive approach to the situation," Ms. Jarratt said Wednesday in response to questioning by Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Agriculture nutrition sub-

committee.

Richmond strongly criticized Reagan and other administration officials for repeating what he called untrue stories about food stamp use.

He specifically cited the president's story of how a young man used change from food stamps to buy a bottle of vodka and Ms. Jarratt agreed that it was virtually impossible for a transaction of that type to occur.

"It's unfortunate the president was misinformed," she said.

In a recent interview, Sen.

Bob Packwood, R-Ore., discussing past conversations with Reagan at the White House, recalled that in response to a question about the prospect for massive budget deficits the president said:

"You know a person yesterday, a young man went into a grocery store and he had an orange in one hand and a bottle of vodka in the other, and he paid for the orange with food stamps and he took the change and paid for the vodka. That's what's wrong."

Noting that cash change in any food stamp transaction has been restricted to amounts less than \$1 since 1977, Richmond said, "Show me a store that sells vodka for 99 cents, or really less than 70 cents since single oranges are at least 30 cents, and I'll believe anything."

Asked if it was "practically impossible" for that transaction to have occurred, Ms. Jarratt said, "Yes."

"That example," Ms. Jarratt said, "did not come from the department. We are following up on that with the White House. ... We will try to find the source of the story."

But she also said substantial amounts of food stamp benefits continue to go to ineligible recipients and that the Agriculture Department is continually implementing safeguards to reduce those losses. Official estimates place losses in the food stamp program due to waste, fraud, abuse and error at more than \$1 billion a year.

Richmond, however, argued that repeated use of untrue stories amounted to a "fraud upon the public" to win support for an additional \$2.3 billion in food stamp reductions in 1983, equaling the amount cut from the program this year.

"We don't need to change the program to counter these myths," Richmond told Ms. Jarratt. "We need to silence the storytellers. We need to silence the stories."

Mulligan Col...

(Continued from Page 4)

board than sit in front of a television screen until the brain turns to Sully Putty.

And the same goes double for your blaring hi-fi set.

If any kids out there don't agree, write me about it. In plain English, if you're fluent e n o u g h

Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

actively luring new ones.

Competition is becoming keen in the industrial Midwest and Atlantic seaboard area from which industries were moving at an increasing pace.

Two key areas under development in North Carolina now appear to hold significant promise for future growth: technical training for labor and hazardous waste disposal.

Recruitment specialists say those two concerns have taken on added importance to prospects in the past year.

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

a constitutional difference if the paper bag had been stapled shut. Or suppose a blanket lay over everything in the trunk: Could the police lift the blanket? Justice O'Connor wondered if the bag had been on the back seat of the car, or in the glove compartment. What then?

Trunks. Back seats. Door jams. Jacket pockets. Garbage bags. The policeman's lot is not a happy one, but this court is making it worse.

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Compromise On New Memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The planned design for a Vietnam Veterans Memorial, originally criticized as a "slap in the face" of those it is intended to honor, is being modified to include a flagpole, a statue and the words "God Bless America."

The original design by Maya Ying Lin, a Yale University architecture, was selected in a national competition. It called for a set of polished granite walls in the shape of a chevron, bearing the names of 57,414 American men and women who died in the Vietnam War.

That plan, however, angered some veterans, prompted 27 members of Congress to write President Reagan in protest, and drew criticism from the conservative publication National Review and others.

Texas computer millionaire H. Ross Perot, for example, called it "a tombstone," a "trench" and a "slap in the face" to the veterans.

Approval of the compromise design was announced Wednesday by Jan Scruggs, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Foundation, and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., a principal backer of legislation authorizing the memorial.

The memorial is to be built on a two-acre site between

the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

Warner said a compromise was reached at a second meeting of a cross-section of veterans organizations, Vietnam veterans and others.

The flagpole would be placed atop the apex of the two walls, Warner said, with a plaque reading, "A gift from the veterans of Vietnam to the people of the United States of America."

The statue would be placed in front of the walls. Scruggs and Warner, in a news release, described it as "a strong, commanding figure symbolizing all who served in Vietnam."

The final design still will require approval by the Commission on Fine Arts, the National Capital Planning Commission and Interior Secretary James Watt.

Warner and Scruggs said the compromise cleared the way for ground breaking on March 26. He said the goal is to dedicate the memorial on Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

PCLDA ASSOCIATION

The monthly meeting of the Pitt County Livestock Development Association will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Pitt County Fairgrounds.

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Ingram To Push Graduated Points Plan

Nomination Welcomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's first nominee to the Federal Reserve Board, California businessman Preston Martin, is being warmly received in the Senate.

On Wednesday, Martin breezed through a confirmation hearing, and was treated by members of the Senate Banking Committee as if he already were one of the board's seven governors.

Martin, considered a potential replacement for Federal Reserve chairman Paul A. Volcker some day, expressed opinions that could as easily have come from Volcker himself.

The Federal Reserve must stick to its policy of restraining monetary growth as a weapon in fighting inflation, Martin said, and Congress must find a way to whittle down projected federal budget deficits of \$100 billion or more in coming years.

Volcker and other Federal Reserve governors frequently have made the same points.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, the committee chairman, said he would push for Senate confirmation of Martin's nomination as quickly as possible.

Discuss Support For April Week

The Greenville-Pitt County Women's Council of Realtors discussed plans at a recent meeting for support of the upcoming "Private Property Week" and "Make America Better Week" April 19-23.

Mildred Harris, WCR state governor, spoke on networking. President Thelma Whitehurst welcomed new members Karen Rogers and Nanette Whitchard.

TENANTS MEETING

The Lakeview Terrace Tenant Association will have its monthly meeting at the home of the Rev. Dorsey Acklin, 107 Lakeview Terrace, Saturday at 6 p.m. For more information contact Linda Jordan, president, 117E Lakeview Terrace.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, during a brief stop in Greenville Wednesday, said he will work for changes in the state's insurance laws that would require auto liability insurance companies to assign points on a graduated scale to drivers in the reinsurance facility.

Ingram, who attended a block grant hearing in Washington Tuesday night, said in an interview points should be assigned on a graduated scale because habitual offenders should pay more for insurance than drivers with "one or two speeding convictions" on their record.

Ingram said, too, that more competition is needed in the field of workmen's compensation insurance. He said increased competition would mean lower pre-

miums.

The insurance commissioner suggested that the small businessman is now paying more than his fair share in premiums for workmen's compensation.

The block grant hearing in Washington, the second of six such hearings scheduled across the state, was presided over by W. R. Roberson Jr., secretary of transportation.

The series of hearings is designed to inform North Carolina citizens what block grants are, what programs are included and what they mean for the state, Ingram explained.

He said the hearings are also designed to give citizens

an opportunity to express their views as to how the block grants might best be used.

The federal block grants, according to Ingram, don't represent "any new money." Instead, he said, the block grants are "a way of administering old money in a reduced amount."

The block grants include: alcohol, drug abuse and mental health, low-income energy assistance, maternal and child health, preventive health services and social service programs administered by the N.C. Department of Human Resources; community services and small cities community development programs ad-

ministered by the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development; and elementary and secondary education programs administered by the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

Ingram noted that none of the block grant programs effect his department's operations.

The only federal funds received by the insurance department, he noted, come to its engineering division for use in the mobile home warranty program — a program, which Ingram said, actually takes in "more money than it spends" because of the fee system it operates under.

Ingram described the mobile home warranty law as one of "four major victories" won by the department in the last session of the General Assembly. That law, he said, provides for a one-year warranty period for new mobile homes sold in the state.

The other major victories in the 1981 General Assembly, Ingram said, include the high-rise fire safety bill, the removal of the surcharge from safe drivers in the reinsurance facility, and the approval of a study to determine the feasibility of establishing a state-wide fire-rescue training academy.

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April 15-18 Nashville, TN (Grand Ole Opry, etc.)

April 24-May 15 New York City & Atlantic City

May 8-16 California & The Golden West

May 7-11 Tulip Festival (Holland, MI)

May 20-24 Nashville, TN & World's Fair

May 22-30 PA Dutch Tour (Amish Countryside)

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N.Y. Newspaper Unions To Try Buy Daily News

By TOM CRANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of the 3,800 unionized employees of the Daily News and the management of the parent Tribune Co. have decided to talk about a possible purchase of the morning tabloid by an employee trust.

A meeting planned for today between labor lawyer Theodore W. Kheel and unidentified emissaries of Stanton R. Cook, president and chairman of the Chicago-based Tribune Co., was set up after a meeting Wednesday of 11 unions concerned about the future of the News.

The announcement Dec. 18 that the News faced an \$11 million loss and was up for sale if the Tribune Co. got a satisfactory offer prompted employees to explore the possibility of buying the paper.

Their anxieties mounted in

ensuing months as potential purchasers looked over the News and its properties but failed to close a deal. Concern focused on next Wednesday as a possible day of decision by management because of \$36 raises in weekly pay due that day.

At a meeting of union leaders, a unanimous vote authorized Kheel, as temporary trustee of an employee stock ownership trust, to approach the Tribune Co. concerning a possible purchase of the News.

The News' 1.5 million weekday circulation makes it the nation's largest general-interest daily.

The unions decided it was time to act on the "last resort" plan for employees to make a bid for the News, using more than \$6 million in the scheduled pay increase, put into escrow accounts, as the cornerstone of a trust takeover.

Kheel and George E.

McDonald, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council and spokesman for all of the unions, said they would step aside if a new publisher showed a readiness to take over and operate the News.

Without such a development, they said they were ready, alone or with outside investors, to finance a purchase of the News through a package of escrow funds, loans from union pension funds, tax benefits worth up to \$50 million, assistance from development agencies and cost-cutting concessions by labor.

"Hopefully," Kheel said, "we will be able to agree on the terms and conditions of our status as a buyer, most particularly with reference to the time frame within which we will be able to try to put a deal together in the event there is no responsible buyer available."

Pre-Easter Sale Citations

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Israel Fires More Palestine Mayors

By JONATHAN IMMANUEL, Associated Press Writer
NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israel today fired the top two Palestinian mayors in the occupied West Bank Thursday in an escalating showdown with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Israeli military command said Bassam Shakaa of Nablus and Kerim Khalaf of Ramallah, cities north of Jerusalem, were killed because of their repeated attempts to disrupt public order. It accused them of taking their orders from the PLO.

Khalaf, speaking later at a news conference, charged that the dismissals were "the first step toward annexing the West Bank to Israel."

The firings followed the first day in a week of violent demonstrations that left a total of five Arabs dead and 21 wounded. Three Arabs were killed by Israelis Wednesday during protests triggered by last week's firing of another West Bank mayor who refused to cooperate with Israeli authorities.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government has vowed to stamp out PLO influence in the West Bank in hopes of clearing the field for the emergence of a moderate local leadership.

Last Thursday, the Israelis fired another pro-PLO mayor, Ibrahim Tawil of Birzeit, touching off the ten-day surge of Palestinian riots and demonstrations.

Israeli troops turned out in force today in the main square of Nablus and parked half-track outside the city.

hall of the West Bank's largest city.

Arab youths threw rocks and bottles at soldiers in the market and the soldiers responded with tear gas.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, police fired warning shots to disperse a crowd of demonstrators near the walled Old City, while Arab youths burned tires and blocked the road through the Shuafat neighborhood north of the city, the state radio said.

Reached by telephone, Shakaa said he still considered himself mayor.

"They (the Israelis) wanted me to resign but I refused," he told The Associated Press. "We serve the people according to our local laws but the Israelis want us to serve their aggressive policy."

Shakaa and Khalaf are the West Bank figures most respected by Palestinian nationalists. Their prestige reached heroic dimensions in June 1980 when Shakaa lost both legs, and Khalaf one foot in car-bombings which

Palestinians have blamed on Israeli terrorists.

Some Israeli experts consider Shakaa the most important PLO figure after the organization's leader, Yasser Arafat. Khalaf stands slightly lower in the hierarchy, because he is associated with the minority Marxist wing of the PLO, and is a Christian in a Moslem-dominated movement.

Nablus, in the central West Bank, is the territory's largest town with a population approaching 100,000. Ramallah, 10 miles north of Jerusalem, has about 50,000 inhabitants.

Khalaf, at a news conference in Ramallah, said he was told by Maj. Gen. Uri Orr, head of the army's central command, that he was being ousted for inciting trouble in the town and for belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), the radical wing of the PLO.

"I told him that of course I belong to my people and the PLO is the sole legitimate representative," Khalaf said.

Khalaf said he told Orr he belonged to no organization except the West Bank's National Guidance Council, a group of mayors and intellectuals which he said had not functioned for two years.

The two mayors were replaced by Israeli military officers, but their municipal councils were not dismissed, the Israeli armed forces

radio said.

The latest firings came two days after Begin failed to defeat a motion of no-confidence in his government's policies. The opposition Labor Party motion attacked the government's handling of occupied territories and negotiations with Egypt on limited autonomy for the 1.3 million Palesti-

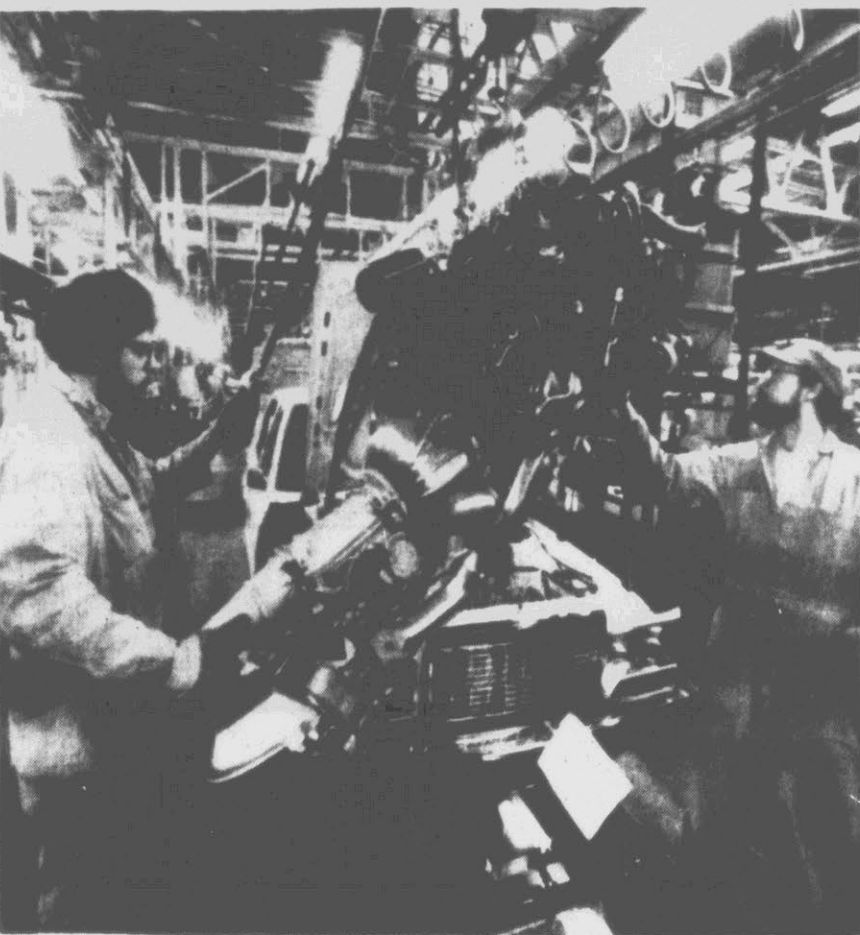
nians under Israeli rule.

Newspapers in the Arab world condemned Israel's crackdown in the occupied territories, and both Jordan and Syria scheduled one-hour strikes today in sympathy with the Arabs living under Israeli rule.

The U.N. Security Council, meeting Wednesday at the request of the Arab bloc, debated the developments and in Washington, Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said, "We deplore the loss of life over

there and are hopeful all parties will show restraint."

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PROPANE POWER — Ford Motor Co. employees assemble a propane-powered Ford Granada at the Ford assembly plant on Chicago's South Side. The new model is the first factory-assembled propane-powered car to be manufactured in the United States. The

model is now in mass production at the plant with the first 200 units to be delivered to the National LP Gas Association. The car will be available to fleet customers in fall 1983. (AP Laserphoto)

Denies Link To Inspector Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decrease in the number of safety inspectors is not related to the recent coal mine accident in which at least 60 lives have been lost since Dec. 1, according to the government's chief mine safety official.

Ford B. Ford, assistant labor secretary in charge of the Mine Safety and Health Administration, told a House Appropriations subcommittee Wednesday that the mines involved had been inspected before the accidents.

"There is no correlation" between the fatalities and President Reagan's budget cutbacks, Ford said.

He added that while there now are 900 federal coal mine inspectors, slightly fewer than a year ago, Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1983 would allow his agency to raise that number to 1,004.

AN EYE ON TOURISM
BEKING (AP) — China is adding 31 new tourist hotels, including 12 with foreign investment, and could be able to accommodate 500,000 more tourists a year by 1985, the Xinhua news agency reports.

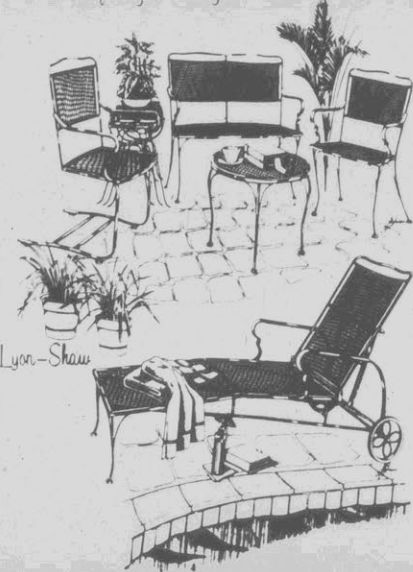


PEDIATRIC PUPPY — Pets are not normally allowed in hospitals, but an exception was made in a La Crosse (Wis.) hospital. Dan Sauer, 10, is recovering from a broken arm, and puppy from the LaCrosse Humane Society spent the afternoon visiting pediatric patients during a program serving Children and Hospitals Week. (AP Laserphoto)

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Leather Sunbacker*	\$32	25.60
Leather moc toe oxford	\$27	21.60
Leather boat shoe	\$35	26.25



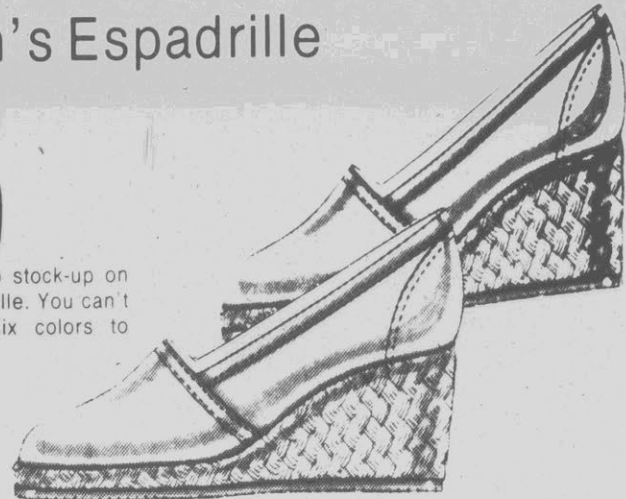
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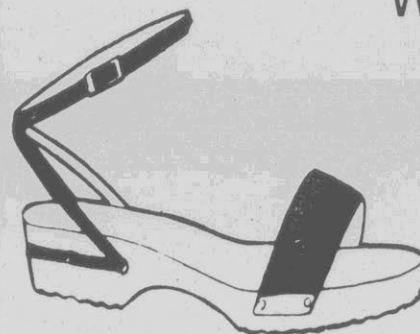
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Emergency Energy Allocation Bill Veto Is Upheld

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sponsor of an emergency energy allocation bill, vetoed with Senate concurrence, says President Reagan "had better pray" there won't be another energy crisis during his term.

Senate Energy Committee Chairman James McClure, R-Idaho, said that only a heavy, last-minute lobbying blitz by the president enabled the Senate to sustain the veto of a bill that would have given Reagan the authority to allocate crude oil and impose price controls in an emergency.

In a roll-call vote Wednesday 58 senators voted to override Reagan's veto, while 36 voted to sustain it. But opponents of the veto needed 63 votes — a two-thirds margin — to reverse the veto in either chamber.

Reagan, who has insisted that oil supplies be kept free from all controls, personally called wavering senators, managing to pick up six converts, according to White House aides.

Still, 20 Republicans joined 38 Democrats in voting against the president. Only four of the 36 votes to sustain the veto were from Democrats.

McClure said the country needs the emergency mechanisms in the event of another oil embargo or war in the Middle East, even though Reagan insisted he didn't want the authority the bill would have given him.

"I congratulate the president but he had better pray as he has never prayed before that there be no interruption of petroleum supplies while he is in office," McClure told the Senate after the veto was sustained.

The debate was largely symbolic — the legislation wouldn't have forced Reagan to use the controls if he didn't want to and they would have expired at the end of his term, anyway.

"I don't understand why the president would want to spend so much political capital on an issue that means so little," McClure told reporters afterward.

And Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., another supporter, said: "If you can't trust Ronald Reagan not to overuse these powers, who can you trust?"

The veto was the first of three Reagan has cast to be challenged in either chamber.

His November veto of an emergency spending bill and December veto of a bankruptcy law revision were sustained without being brought to floor votes.

Congress gave the president standby allocation and pricing authority in the mid-1970s, but that ended last Sept. 30.

Reagan, claiming that Americans have been hurt by past efforts to allocate fuel supplies, vetoed last Saturday the bill to re-establish some of these powers.

Since the bill originally had passed the Senate by an 87-6 margin, Republican leaders warned Reagan that there was a good chance his veto might be overridden.

But the president and his lieutenants made a major effort to persuade GOP senators to stick by the president.

"They intensified it in the last two days," McClure said. "I knew it would be close. In the end, it was decided by those who had been undecided."

McClure had urged his GOP colleagues not to act out of "blind loyalty" to Reagan.

But Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., told the Senate that an override vote would "send the wrong signal to consumers at the wrong time ... We're giving him controls he does not want."

Because a two-thirds vote in both chambers is needed to override a veto, the Senate vote eliminated the need for the House to act.

Reagan, in a written statement, called the vote "an expression of confidence that our marketplace and the good sense of the American people provide our best lines of defense against any future interruptions of energy supplies."

David R. Gergen, White House assistant for communications, said Reagan called 10 Republican senators within several hours of Wednesday's vote and won the support of

six: Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, Alfonse D'Amato of New York, John East of North Carolina, John Heinz of Pennsylvania, Richard Lugar of Indiana, and Charles McC Mathias of Maryland.

Reagan was not successful with Sens. John Chafee of Rhode Island, John Danforth of Missouri, Paula Hawkins of Florida and Larry Pressler of South Dakota, Gergen said.

"We assumed this was a lost cause in the Senate," he said. "The president went to work on it. It was a stunning surprise. It illustrates the president still has the ability to persuade and lead."



LOOKS AFTER HIS BABE — Dr. George Rabb, left, director of the Brookfield (Ill.) Zoo, examines Babe, a 36-year-old Asian elephant who had a decayed molar removed Wednesday by a team of veterinarians and zoo employees. One of Babe's keepers, Jennie Jenkins, right, holds the extracted tooth. (AP Laserphoto)

Six Flags Eye 'Older Crowd'

ATLANTA (AP) — Six Flags Over Georgia, seeking to reverse a three-year decline in attendance, hopes to attract an older crowd to the multimillion-dollar amusement park with a new wet, but not-too-wild, raft ride.

The new "Thunder River" ride is designed to provide excitement without the terror of the park's famous roller coasters.

The five-minute ride features 12-seat circular rafts that plune down 500 feet of rapids and through two waterfalls and two tunnels, careening past huge rocks, including some 20-ton boulders.

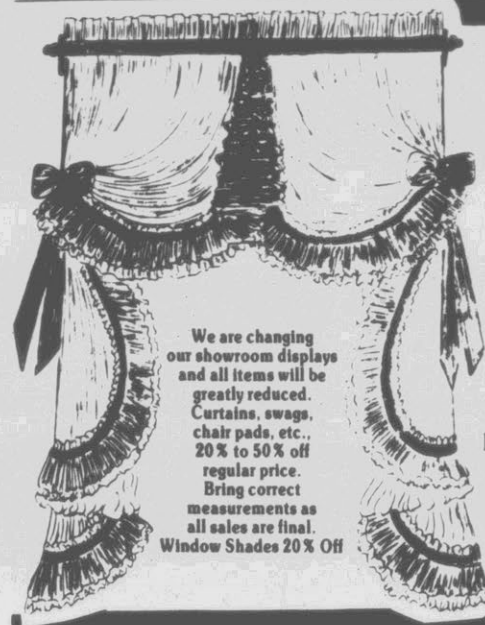
Spurgeon Richardson, Six Flags vice president and general manager, said the park chose not to use fake

rock scenery on the \$4 million ride. "We wanted the real thing," he said.

The 331-acre park west of Atlanta attracted 2.15 million visitors in 1981, a 10.4 percent decline from 1980.

Richardson says the declining economy, bad weather, high gas prices and Atlanta's image problems all contributed to the lowered attendance. But he also noted that the nation's population is getting older.

The portion of the U.S. population aged 5-17 dropped from 25.6 percent in 1970 to 21.3 percent by 1979 and is expected to fall to 18.6 percent by 1990, according to figures distributed by Six Flags Corp., the park's parent company.



We are changing our showroom displays and all items will be greatly reduced. Curtains, awnings, chair pads, etc. 20% to 50% off regular price. Bring correct measurements as all sales are final. Window Shades 20% Off

Caroline's Ruffled Curtains Spring Sale

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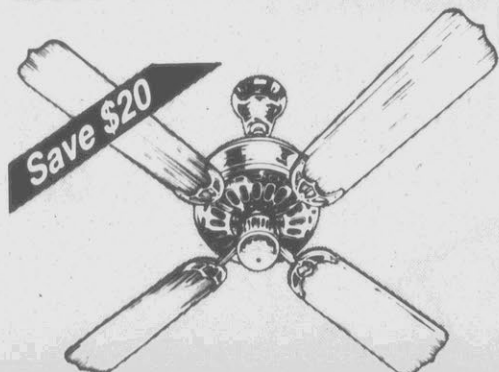
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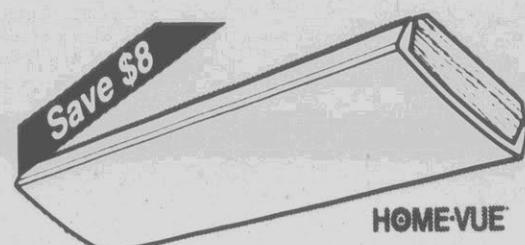
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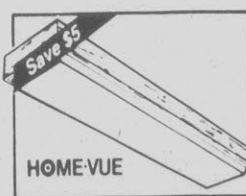
48" Fluorescent Wrap-Around Fixture \$29⁹⁹

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12" Diameter, 2-Lamp Fluorescent Fixture \$29⁹⁹

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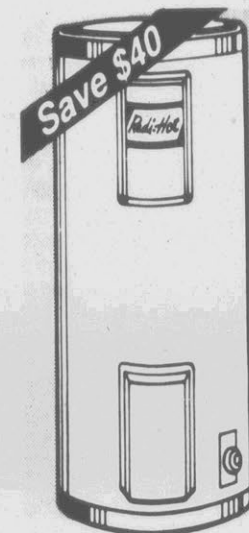
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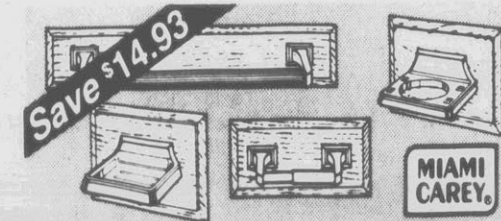
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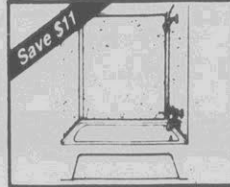
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With The Armed Services



Pvt. James W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brown of Williamston, has arrived for duty in Ludwigsburg, West Germany. Brown, a material accounting and control specialist, was previously assigned at Fort Lee, Va. He is a 1981 graduate of Williamston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses J. Hagans of Snow Hill, graduated from Basic Electronics Technician School at Great Lakes, Ill.

Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Ronald E. East, son of Eloise J. East of Farmville, recently completed cold weather training at Fort Ripley, Minn. He is a member of the 2nd Battalion, 36th Marine Amphibious Unit based at Camp Lejeune.

William A. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnes of Greenville, has been promoted to the rank of specialist four. Barnes, a 1980 graduate of North Pitt High School, is a mechanic at Fort Sill, Okla.

graduate of Robersonville High School.

Capt. Herbert W. Donahue, son of Elva I. Smithson of Grifton, has reported for duty with Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron Two, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point.

SCS Gets A New Boss On April 5

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Peter C. Myers, a Missouri farmer, will take over as head of the Soil Conservation Service April 5 and thus break a half-century tradition under which the job has been held by a career federal employee.

Myers' appointment was announced Wednesday by Agriculture Secretary John Block, a personal friend.

Myers, 51, takes over the \$58,500-a-year job from Norman A. Berg, 64, who has been chief since 1979. Berg, a 39-year career employee of the agency, will stay on at the same salary as a senior advisor to Block on soil and water conservation.

Myers, who operates an 1,100-acre farm near Matthews, Mo., in the southeast part of the state — including a farrow-to-finish hog program — was introduced by Block at a news conference.

However, Myers declined to comment on what ideas he may have in store for the agency until he has had an opportunity to work with Berg and others during the transition.

Block described Myers as "an outstanding agriculturist" and said the appointment carries out a campaign promise by Ronald Reagan during presidential campaign that he would "place farmers and those who understand farming in policy positions" in the Agriculture Department.

When Block's intentions surfaced last week, a wave of opposition came from some farm and conservation organizations, members of Congress and former agency employees. Traditionally, the job has gone to veteran federal professionals, not to outsiders.

According to the Soil Conservation Service, Myers will be the seventh person to head the agency since it began in 1935. All of his predecessors, said spokesman Lee Shields, were career federal employees.



Pvt. Chris Peaden (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Peaden of Farmville, completed Marine basic training at Parris Island, S.C. in February and is now assigned to Camp Lejeune. Peaden is a 1980 graduate of Farmville Central High School.



Airman Gregory W. Keel (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow H. Keel of Williamston, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is a 1981 graduate of Williamston High School.

Airman Larry D. Hassell, son of Mary L. Hassell of Williamston, has graduated from the Air Force aircraft environmental systems mechanic course at Chanute AFB, Ill. Hassell will now serve with the 63rd Field Maintenance Squadron at Norton AFB, Calif.

Sgt. Donnell B. Norfleet, husband of the former Roberta Whitley of Williamston, has deployed to Korea to participate in a combined arms field exercise. He is a member of the 2nd Battalion, based at Camp Butler, Okinawa. During the deployment, his battalion will participate in mechanized operations, night tactics, live fire exercises, and cold weather training.

Airman Herbert L. Ward, son-in-law of Annie Carr and nephew of David E. Gardner, both of Greenville, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing basic training.

Airman Boyce Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Crandall of Winterville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is a 1981 graduate of D.H. Conley High School.

Ronnie Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Parker of Greenville, has arrived for duty at Glessen, West Germany. Parker, who serves with the 2nd Battalion, 92nd Field Artillery, was previously assigned at Fort Benning, Ga.

Electronics Technician 3rd Class Willie J. Hagans, son of

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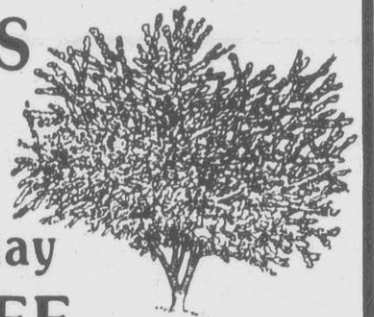
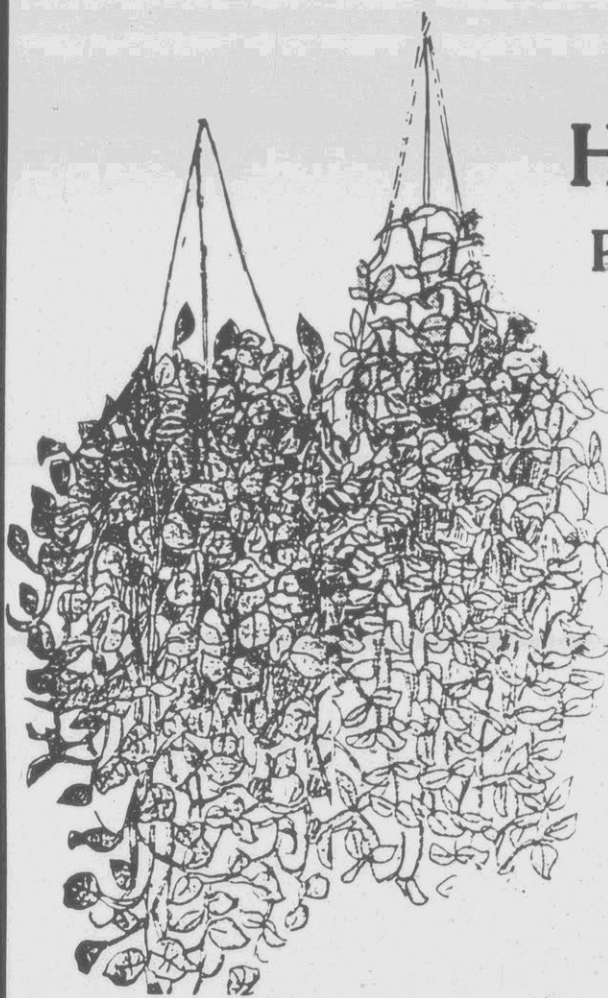
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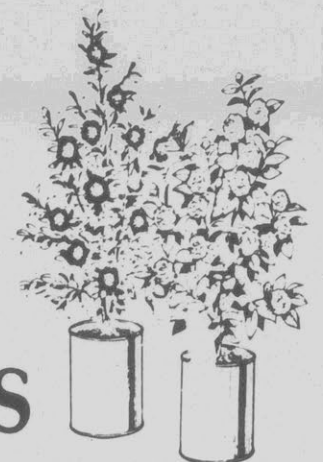
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Arts Council Planning Downtown Celebration

Saturday is Springfest '82 celebration day in Greenville, with downtown Greenville to be transformed into an outdoor theater of music, dance, drama and art for the one-day kickoff for the upcoming April Eastern Arts Festival.

The heart of the festival will be at the intersection of Fifth and Evans streets, with streets blocked off to traffic so that people can browse and mingle without concern for motorized traffic.

"Springfest is an opportunity to showcase the quality and diversity of artistic talent in this region," comments Elizabeth Stewart, director of Pitt-Greenville Arts Council and one of the coordinators for the event.

"There will be craftsmen and artists demonstrating craft and art techniques and also be selling their work," Ms. Stewart added. Exhibits will include ceramics, fibers, basketry, woodwork, leather, paintings, photography and stained glass items.

"The art makers will be intermingled with performers in music, dance, mime and magic, the best talent our area has to offer," Ms. Stewart said.

"For music lovers, the diversity of offerings will suit all tastes. On that day, downtown Greenville will reverberate with sounds of jazz, folk, country, gospel, rock, barbershop and bluegrass. Sufficient performers have been chosen to provide six hours of musical entertainment."

Among groups to be performing are Chuck Ball and Laurie Lofton, Blues Plus, Greengrass Cloggers, ECU Jazz Bones, RYZE, Rattler, Molly Small and the Celestials, SPEBSQUA, Billy and Sandra Stinson, TEZZER and Voices of Zion.

"The Curtain Players" of Ayden-Grifton High School is the mime group slated to perform, and the magician to appear is John Williams.

Dance entertainment will be provided by the Cloggers, with other groups perhaps on hand to make appearances. The day's festivities will begin with the 10K road race being sponsored by the Coca Cola Bottling Co., the Coastal Carolina Running Club and the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council. The race will get under way at the corner of Reade and Second streets in downtown Greenville.

Booths serving food and drink, operated both by non-profit groups and commercial establishments, will provide refreshments. At 2 p.m. Heart's Delight will sponsor a "slow-eating" ice cream competition for children 12 years old or younger.

There is no admission charge for any of the displays or entertainments.

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TEZZER IN SPRINGFEST . . . The Rock 'n Roll group TEZZER of Greenville is one of the groups to provide entertainment at the Saturday Springfest to be held on the downtown mall. Music, dance, art, mime and a road race are part of the events of the one day kick-off event for the forthcoming April Eastern Carolina Arts Festival.

Pre-School Lab Is Included In Study

The Pitt Community College Preschool Laboratory has been named one of 10 day care centers in North Carolina to be included in a special study by the North Carolina Office of Child Day Care Licensing.

According to Juliette McKoy, an official with the day care licensing agency, the PCC program will be associated with a parent involvement project which will take several months to complete.

PCC was selected from over 2,200 day care centers throughout the state, said Ms. McKoy.

"This is a demonstration project that is an effort on the part of the Administration for Children, Youth and Families to assist states in upgrading the quality of their day care programs," explained Ms. McKoy. "Meaningful parental involvement is the key and an integral part of the project is the pilot testing of a variety of approaches or models."

The purpose of the pilot tests, she added, is to obtain detailed information concerning ways that the parent involvement models can most successfully be adapted to and implemented in a variety of day care settings.

The development of a comprehensive "how to" resource manual on parental involvement is one

anticipated outcome of the program, said Ms. McKoy. The following parental committees and their responsibilities are:

- Beautiful junk committee — find needed resources for the classroom from discarded free material: newspapers, juice cans, etc.

- Parent awareness committee — collect information for the parent bulletin board and newsletter about community services, baby sitter referrals and car pools.

- Special events committee — to contact parents about special parties, refreshments, etc. and to announce parent meetings at the center.

- Grounds beautification committee — to landscape and maintain attractive grounds, sew new curtains and make other improvements.

"Parent response to the established committees is good," said Sue Creech, PCC chairperson of early childhood education. "The committees are already working closely with the staff at the center."

YOUTH DAY

Youth day will be observed at the Haddock Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Lindsey and the young adult choir in charge.

Report Mental Health Needs

Pitt County's mental health needs were pointed out to state officials at a North Carolina Block Grant hearing held at Beaufort Community College in Washington this week.

Pitt was represented by County Commissioner Bob Martin, Mental Health Area Director Steve Creech and Mental Health Association board members Dan

Earnhardt and Dr. Richard Williams. The moderator for the hearing was state Transportation Secretary William R. Roberson Jr.

Earnhardt pointed out that the announced cutback in federal funding will result in a \$1.8 million reduction in mental health services to this region this year. He said

most of the community-based programs, supported in part by categorical grants in the past, have not received increases since 1976, in a time when the cost of doing everything is rising.

"How can we expect agencies to provide adequate services to those with mental illness, while we fund these programs at 1976 levels? And what will happen if the proposed 30 percent cut in federal funds is passed directly to the provider services,"

Earnhardt asked.

He said 15 percent of the population will need some mental health care this year; over 4 percent of the children have severe learning disabilities; 25 percent of the population will suffer mild or moderate depression, anxiety, and other emotional disorders this year; and 25 percent of those over the age of 65 have significant mental health problems.

He said localities must provide more cost effectiveness, more voluntarism and more enablement of families to detect and get treatment for their loved ones earlier so more home care can be used.

"We strongly urge your continued support of all mental health services in North Carolina," he told the state officials. "We in the mental health associations pledge our help."

Dr. Williams called for use of inpatient facilities for specialized services; use of the private sector for thera-

Clogging And Square Dancing

GRIFTON — Clogging and square dancing will be attractions at the Shad Festival again this year, along with bluegrass music provided by the Eastern North Carolina Bluegrass Association.

Shad Festival clogging and square dancing is scheduled April 3 from 2-4 p.m. at the speaker's stand on Queen Street. Performances will be given by the Ayden Allemanders under direction of caller Nelson Jarvis and the Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers under the direction of callers Randy and Carolyn Parrish of Goldsboro.

Minor Injuries As Cars Collide

Two persons received minor injuries Wednesday afternoon when two cars collided at the intersection of Fifth and Elm streets.

According to the Highway Patrol, a car driven by Annie Arnold Cox of 2701 Edwards St. was headed south on Elm Street when the car collided with a Greenville police vehicle driven by Barry Mitchell Hammill of Route 9, Greenville, which was headed west on Fifth Street.

A passenger in the Cox car, identified as Elizabeth Gurganus, also received minor injuries. Hammill was not injured.

No charges were filed.

Meets Tonight

The Coastal Plains chapter of the Epilepsy Association of North Carolina will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Pitt County Mental Health Center, 306 Stantonsburg Road.

The film, "Breaking Down the Wall of Misunderstanding," narrated by actress Michael Learned, will be shown and discussed. The meeting will also include discussion of the North Carolina Infant Restraint Law.

For more information contact Scott Luce at 752-3769.

School Gives A Cherry Tree

Students at Pitt County Extended School presented Pitt Community College with a young Japanese cherry tree recently in honor of Arbor Day.

The tree has been planted on the front lawn of the campus, according to college officials.

"Our students were anxious to present this gift to the college in appreciation for the cooperative program we enjoy," reported Irene Hanifer, principal of the school.

Cub Pack Holds Pinewood Derby

Cub Scout Pack No. 385 held its annual Pinewood Derby Tuesday with the Scouts competing in speed, craftsmanship and most unusual categories.

Winners by age were:

Speed — Age 8, Scott Tester first, Rives Mann second, Jimmy Beckman third; 9, Hern Nesbit first, Jeff Pittman second, Carter Murdock third; 10, Mark Honeycutt first, Billy Bob Anderson second, David Caldwell third.

Craftsmanship — 7 and 8, Matt Carroll first, Rives Mann second, Jason Hines third; 9, Jeff Pittman first, D.K. Wooten second, Cory Deanhart third; 10 and 11, David Caldwell first, Billy B. Anderson second, Brett Haley third.

Most unusual — 7 and 8, Gregory Parker first, Scott Tester second, Jason Adams third; 9, Jeremie Baughan first, Carter Murdock second, Danny Weisenberger third; 10 and 11, Michael Smith first, Eddie Bonner second, Mark Honeycutt third.

Overall pack winner was Matt Carroll for craftsmanship and Michael Smith, most unusual.

py provision, monitoring of standards for area mental health programs, systematic auditing and cost accounting by the department and the division of mental health, and high priority to direct services — crisis intervention, acute treatment, rehabilitation (community support programs).

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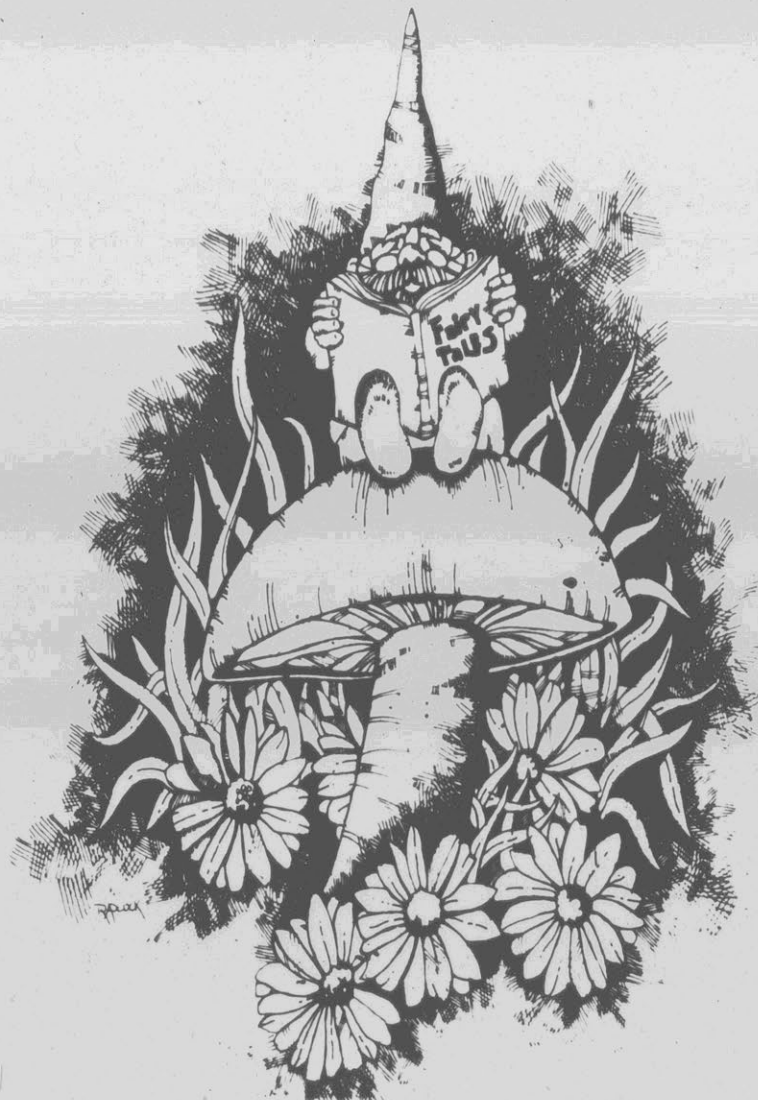
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Relaxed Atmosphere In NATO Ministers' Meet

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associated Press Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Defense ministers for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met at an elegant resort hotel this week, and in some ways the lazy atmosphere was fitting for NATO's semi-annual nuclear planning session.

Deer heads hang on the Broadmoor Hotel's walls, Pikes Peak looms over the golf course and — this week at least — NATO colonels ambled through the lobby in tennis outfits on the way to a quick match between meetings.

No major decisions or initiatives were announced. Perhaps most startling for an alliance that sometimes resembles a big, brawling clan, no controversy surfaced.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the other ministers ended their two-day session Wednesday with a declaration reaffirming a decision to deploy 572 new U.S. missiles in Europe. They made the original decision in December 1979, and this was the fifth straight time it was reaffirmed by the nuclear planners.

All but one of the 13 nations represented here denounced Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's proposal for a freeze on medium range nuclear weapons in Europe. Such a freeze would leave the Soviet Union with a huge missile advantage, the ministers said, repeating what most of them said when Brezhnev first made the offer.

The United States vowed to press for arms reduction in negotiations not just on medium-range weapons, such as the sophisticated Soviet SS-20s, but on long-range intercontinental ballistic missiles as well. A hope for arms control has been expressed in virtually every NATO communique since the alliance was founded in 1949.

Even countries like Greece and Denmark, which have periodically taken exception to NATO's plans to beef up weaponry, made no major stir.

The last time NATO defense ministers met, in December,

Greece's socialist Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu blocked a final communique and the meeting ended without a formal statement for the first time in NATO history.

This time Greece simply added a stiffly worded footnote to the final text saying it had its own views on some subjects — without saying what those views were.

Denmark declined to reject the Brezhnev freeze proposal but didn't make an issue of it. The Danes merely added a statement that such subjects are "the province of ministers of foreign affairs."

The communique made no mention of the growing and widespread antinuclear movement sweeping Europe and surfacing in the United States this year.

"I wish I could tell you something startling and exciting," West German navy Capt. Heiko Leopold told a reporter before the meeting started on Tuesday.

Leopold, spokesman for West German defense minister Hans Apel, said when it was all over: "What did I tell you?"

The next time the ministers meet in Brussels on May 6 the atmosphere may be less placid. The sessions will be at NATO's mazelike headquarters, where the opportunities for recreation are limited to walking through seemingly endless corridors.

The subject will shift from nuclear weapons to conventional forces and officials from several delegations said they expect the talks to be tough.

NATO military planners led by U.S. Gen. Bernard Rogers, the supreme commander of allied forces, want governments to spend billions of dollars to upgrade ground forces and other conventional weapons in Europe.

Rogers has predicted the improvements would require the governments to increase their defense budgets by an average of 4 percent a year at a time when the European recession is making public money scarce.

NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said the meeting that ended Wednesday showed widespread unity existed in the alliance. Next time, with the United States pushing its European allies to do more for their own defense, there could be more fireworks.

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FINAL NEWS CONFERENCE — U.S. Sec. of Defense Caspar Weinberger listens as Joseph Luns, secretary general of the NATO Nuclear Planning Group, emphasizes a point at a news conference in Colorado Springs. (AP Laserphoto)

Regulations Cut By Senate Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators would play a smaller role in how Americans live if a Senate-passed bill becomes law.

The measure approved Wednesday by a 94-0 vote would put new restraints on what regulators can do and is intended to substantially reduce the estimated \$100 billion annual cost of complying with federal regulation.

The bill, which now goes to the House, would make these changes in a 1946 law setting out administrative procedures for federal agencies:

—Take away the presumption agencies have had in federal courts that their legal determinations are correct. This will make it easier for a regulated group to obtain a court decision invalidating a regulation.

—Delay regulations until Congress has a chance to veto them. Majority votes in both the House and Senate would be required for a veto.

—Require agencies to review rules every 10 years to determine whether they are still needed.

—Forbid agencies in most situations from paying the expenses of groups that want to participate in rulemaking proceedings. Consumer groups have used these funds to make their views known to regulators and business groups have complained about it.

—Put on the public record questions asked by the Office of Management and Budget about proposed regulations. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said the OMB under President Reagan "has become a super agency. The public should know who is issuing the regulation — the agency or OMB."

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the overwhelming Senate vote "reflects the view of the American public that the time has come for true regulatory reform."

The chamber called the provision about court challenges to regulations "a significant step toward putting agencies and individuals on an equal footing in court challenges."

The bill was a compromise between those who are against most regulations and those who see value in many of them.

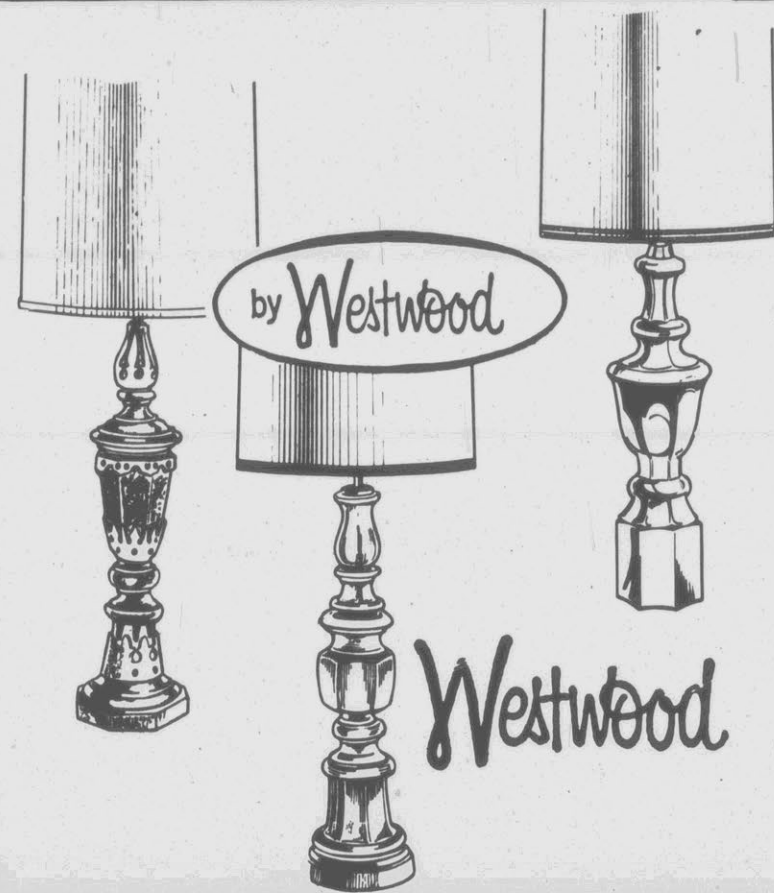
Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said public opinion polls show a majority of Americans want the federal government to issue regulations protecting the public health and safety and the environment.

Integon Allowed Continue Offer

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Integon Insurance of Winston-Salem can continue offering 15 percent reductions in auto insurance rates until its dispute with the N.C. Insurance Department is settled, a state court has ruled.

The court ruled Monday that Integon will have to put up \$90,000 for restitution in case it loses the case, however.

Integon has sued the department for ordering the company to extend its lower rates to customers insured in the N.C. Reinsurance Facility, an industry pool to which companies assign high-risk drivers.

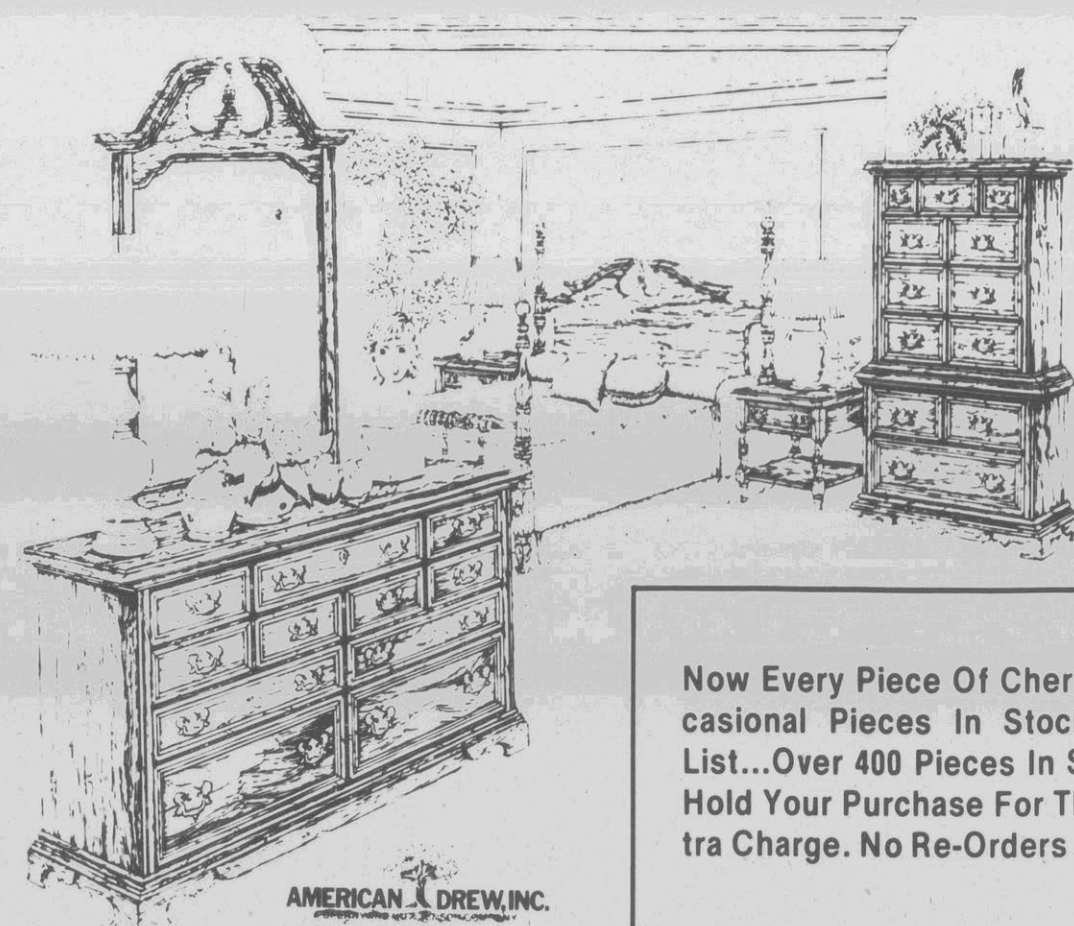


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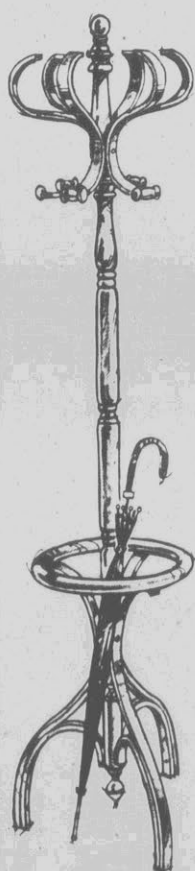
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Battles Flare As El Salvador Nears Election Day

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A gunbattle between government troops and leftist guerrillas on a mountain overlooking the capital capped the last day of campaigning in the bitter race for El Salvador's first Constituent Assembly.

The government said its forces fought the guerrillas for two hours Wednesday before driving them from the slopes of Mount San Jacinto, nine miles outside San Salvador. It gave no casualty figures.

The guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos (We Will Win) said the rebels killed 14 soldiers in several other battles in Morazan, a northeastern province that is an insurgent stronghold.

Rebels also claimed they took over the town of Yoloaquin, just north of the provincial capital of San Francisco Gotera, 70 miles east of here. The army declined comment on the reports.

In Washington, U.S. officials confirmed reports that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. had sent former CIA Deputy Director Vernon Walters to Havana earlier this month to try to persuade Fidel Castro to halt support for the guerrillas.

The New York Times today quoted U.S. officials as saying the Reagan administration does not oppose direct contacts or discussions between a new elected Salvadoran government and the rebels.

Leftist parties in El Salvador are boycotting the elections, which they claim are a "farce" set up by the United States to maintain conservative groups in power. They want a negotiated settlement to the civil war that has claimed more than 32,000 lives here since October 1979, when the junta took power.

Five conservative parties that have criticized the U.S.-backed junta's land and other social reforms are competing against the Christian Democrats, who control the three civilian seats on the ruling junta, for the 60 assembly seats in Sunday's election.

The assembly's job is to name a provisional president until it can reform the constitution and hold elections for a constitutional president and other national authorities, probably in 1983.

Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte asserted a Christian Democrat victory would put him in a stronger position as

president and commander in chief of the armed forces to control the widely documented human rights abuses by government troops.

He claimed his opponents are supported by the rich minority that wants to reinstate the conditions that spawned the guerrilla movement.

Duarte's opponents countered that the Christian Democrats had destroyed this tiny Central American country's economy.

"When were you better off?" asked a candidate for the rightist National Conciliation Party, which was ousted in the 1979 coup. "El Salvador had an energetic people that was an example. We had big harvests of coffee and sugar, industry was progressing, there was work. The Christian Democrats destroyed all of that."

In another development Wednesday, Radio Venceremos said 500 political prisoners in three prisons around San Salvador began hunger strikes this week.

They apparently included Jose Antonio Morales Carbonell, son of junta member Jose Antonio Morales Ehrlich. Morales Carbonell, who has been jailed since 1980, said today he was hospitalized for wounds he suffered in a beating by prison authorities.

The hunger strikers reportedly are protesting the alleged beating of prisoners and planting of government spies among inmates. They also are demanding the right to receive visits from journalists, Radio Venceremos said.

Salvadoran Officials Declare Observers Will Get Free Rein

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The 150 independent observers coming from 40 countries to oversee elections here this Sunday are being given carte blanche to roam the country, Salvadoran officials say.

"The only thing that they can't do is make contact with the guerrilla groups, because we don't know how to arrange it," said Jose Abelardo Diaz-Flores, spokesman for the committee set up to aid the observers.

Jorge Bustamante, head of the electoral council, said there would be no travel restrictions placed on the observers.

"If it is a high-risk zone, we'll tell them it's a high-risk zone," he told The Associated Press Wednesday. "But if you still want to go, you'll go."

The leftist groups are locked in battle with troops loyal to the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta.

The junta called elections

for a 60-seat Constituent Assembly in a bid to find a political solution to the violence that has claimed more than 32,000 lives since it came to power late in 1979.

Leftists are boycotting the vote. They claim there have been no honest elections in this tiny Central American country for more than 50 years, and that any leftist candidates put forward would risk assassination.

The junta has invited 66 countries to send observers here in an attempt to demonstrate it is holding fraud-free elections. About 25 countries have accepted. The other observer delegations represent international organizations, election tribunals, union groups, political parties or churches.

"We would be masochists to invite so many people to (see us) commit a fraud," Vice Foreign Minister Alejandro Gomez said.

The United States is sending an eight-member delegation headed by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan. It is scheduled to arrive Friday.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the American delegation will meet privately with church and labor leaders before the balloting Sunday, but not with Salvadoran government officials. "On Sunday they fan out all over the country in different directions," the spokesman said.

Diaz-Flores said he already had received some requests from observers who want to travel to Morazan province, one of the areas where leftist guerrillas are strongest. He said the requests would be honored, but declined to name the delegations involved, to protect their safety.

Gomez said the junta chose which countries to invite to send observers on the basis of their relations with the Salvadoran government and in an attempt to find a representative group.

All Communist countries were excluded, for example, and Mexico and France were not invited because of their joint recognition last year of the main Salvadoran leftist

guerrilla front as a political force.

Dr. Best To Be Honored

The TSCD Sound Production Corp. and Casablanca Restaurant will sponsor a tribute to Dr. Andrew Best at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the March segment of Greenville's Black Awareness Program.

The program will be held at Philippi Christian Church and will be open to the public. Guests will include the Black Awareness Choir; the Thompson Gospel Singers of Goldsboro and Nancy Carol of Greensboro.

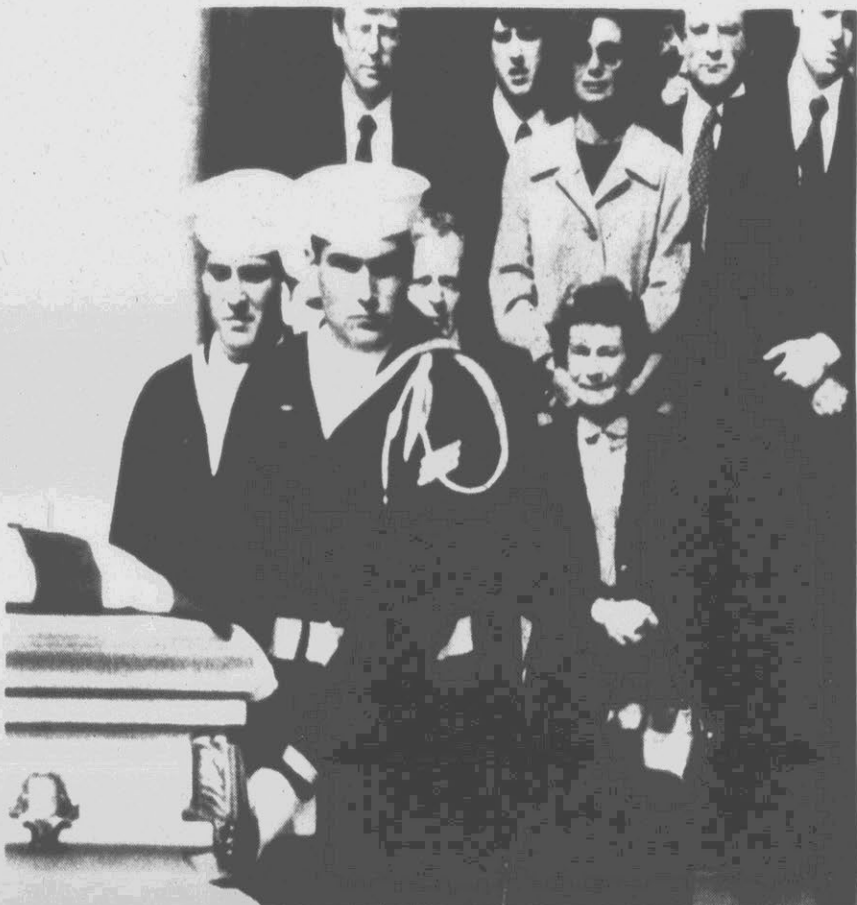
Dr. Best, a native of Lenoir County, has practiced medicine in Greenville since 1954, and over the years has been active in professional, civic and religious affairs. He has contributed to numerous programs relating to human relations in the Greenville area.

Among positions he has held have been those as a past member of the board of trustees at East Carolina University — the first black on the board — and as a past member of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

He is president of the Lay Council-Cape Fear Conference, AME Zion Church N.C. Joint Council on Health and Citizenship. Dr. Best is the recipient of numerous distinguished citizen awards and a North Carolina Freedom and Justice Award.

In his role as chairman of the board of directors of his church, Dr. Best led a successful \$100,000 rebuilding program.

STANDARDS DECLINE
PARIS (AP) — Living standards in the United States, Britain and the Netherlands are declining compared to other non-communist industrialized nations, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.



RELATED FUNERAL — A Navy honor guard carries the casket of Lt. Commander Nicholas G. Brooks during the funeral for the Newburgh, N.Y. native Wednesday at Fort Myer, Va. near Washington. Mr. and Mrs.

George Brooks, his parents, stand directly behind the casket. Brooks was shot down over Laos more than 12 years ago, but his remains were not returned until this year. (AP Laserphoto)



FINAL RALLY — Roberto d'Aubuisson, a popular candidate in El Salvador's election and leader of the conservative Arena party sings his country's national anthem at his party's final rally before Sunday's elections. (AP Laserphoto)

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs.
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 50 cents lower. Kinross unreported; Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 51.00; Salisbury 50.00; Wilson 51.50; Spivey's Corner 49.50; Rowland 49.50. Sows; all weights 50.00 up; Salisbury 45.00; Wilson 52.00; Spivey's Corner 49.50; Fayetteville 50.00; Greenville 50.00; Whiteville 52.00; Wallace 50.00; Rowland 49.50.

Poultry.
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supplies light to moderate. Demand moderate to good. Weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 41.90 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,774,000.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn slightly higher at 2.65-2.79, mostly 2.69-2.79 in the East and 2.70-2.95, mostly 2.70-2.90 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans higher at 6.28-6.46, mostly 6.36-6.46 in the East and 6.00-6.36, mostly 6.25-6.36 in the Piedmont; wheat 3.00-3.63, mostly 3.39-3.60; oats 2.00-2.20. (New crop — corn 2.50-2.75; soybeans 6.02-6.28; wheat 2.96-3.21; oats 1.54). Soybean meal FOB N.C. processing plants per ton 44 210.30-213.50. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Wednesday by location for corn and soybeans — Cofield 2.67, 6.41; Conway 2.67, 6.36; Creswell 2.66, 6.37; Dunn 2.75, 6.31; Elizabeth City 2.65, 6.39; Farmville 2.76, 6.28; Fayetteville —, 6.46; Greenville 2.69, 6.36; Kinross 2.76, 6.31; Lumberton (2.69-2.70), 6.28; Pantego 2.66, 6.36; Raleigh —, 6.46; Selma 2.75, (6.36-6.46); Whiteville 2.70, 6.28; Williamston 2.69, 6.36; Wilson 2.79, 6.31; Albemarle 2.70, 6.36; Barber 2.90, 6.28; Mocksville 2.72; Monroe (2.72-2.95); Mount Ulla —, 6.25; Roaring River 2.72; Statesville 2.85, 6.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, steadying after Wednesday's decline. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 3.33 Wednesday, rose 2.00 to 825.34 by noon today. Losers held a slight lead over gainers in the over-all tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trans World led the active list, off 1 at 19 1/4. A 460,000-share block traded at 18 1/2.

Alcan Aluminium fell 3/4 to 18 1/2. The company said its 1982 earnings will be "significantly lower" than last year's.

Standard-Coosa-Thatcher jumped 7 1/2 to 43 1/2 on the American Stock Exchange. The company announced earlier in the week that a private investment group planned a \$50-a-share bid to acquire it.

The NYSE's composite index rose .05 to 65.05, and

the Amex market value index was up 1.41 at 261.35. Volume on the Big Board came to 21.37 million shares at noon, against 23.23 million Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Symbol	High	Low	Last
AbtLLbs	29 1/2	29	28 3/4
Alcoa	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Am Bkr	13 1/2	13	13 1/4
Am Bkr	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am Bkr	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Am Bkr	27 1/2	27	27
Am Bkr	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Bkr	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Am Bkr	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Am Bkr	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Bkr	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Am Bkr	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Am Bkr	22 1/2	22	22
Am Bkr	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Am Bkr	29 1/2	29	29
Am Bkr	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am Bkr	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Am Bkr	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am Bkr	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Bkr	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Am Bkr	11	11	11
Am Bkr	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am Bkr	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Bkr	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am Bkr	18	18	18
Am Bkr	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Bkr	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Am Bkr	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Bkr	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am Bkr	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am Bkr	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Bkr	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am Bkr	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Am Bkr	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am Bkr	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am Bkr	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am Bkr	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Am Bkr	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Bkr	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am Bkr	21 1/2	20 1/2	21
Am Bkr	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am Bkr	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Bkr	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Am Bkr	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Am Bkr	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am Bkr	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am Bkr	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Am Bkr	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Bkr	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Am Bkr	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am Bkr	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am Bkr	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Bkr	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Am Bkr	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Am Bkr	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am Bkr	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am Bkr	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Am Bkr	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am Bkr	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Bkr	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Am Bkr	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am Bkr	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Am Bkr	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am Bkr	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am Bkr	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Bkr	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Am Bkr	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Am Bkr	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Am Bkr	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am Bkr	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am Bkr	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Am Bkr	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Am Bkr	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Bkr	21	21	21
Am Bkr	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Am Bkr	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Bkr	64	64	64
Am Bkr	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Am Bkr	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am Bkr	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Am Bkr	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Am Bkr	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Bkr	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am Bkr	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am Bkr	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Bkr	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Am Bkr	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Bkr	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Am Bkr	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Am Bkr	39	39	39
Am Bkr	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Bkr	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am Bkr	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am Bkr	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Am Bkr	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am Bkr	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am Bkr	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
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Am Bkr	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am Bkr	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am Bkr	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Am Bkr	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Bkr	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am Bkr	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am Bkr	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am Bkr	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am Bkr	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Am Bkr	30 1/2	29 1/2	30
Am Bkr	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am Bkr	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Bkr	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Am Bkr	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Am Bkr	31	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Bkr	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Am Bkr	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Bkr	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am Bkr	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am Bkr	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Bkr	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am Bkr	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Bkr	32	32	32
Am Bkr	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Bkr	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Bkr	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2

Desperate

LONDON (AP) — One Briton in three favors restoring the death penalty to curb rising crime, and eight out of ten want tougher prison sentences for violent criminals, according to an opinion poll published in the Daily Mail.

Thirty-three percent said restoring capital punishment — abolished in 1965 for all crimes except treason — was the best way to reduce violent crime.

Another 12 percent favored bringing back flogging, abolished for adults 122 years ago.

Hung Up On South Succotash Opinion

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — Is it news that some fella lives out in Succotash Point someplace, that he should be interviewed nationwide? Norman Bampton doesn't think so.

He's had enough of succotash, and isn't interested in an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City and a TV appearance.

Bampton, South Kingstown's town engineer, lives in the seaside village of Jerusalem at Succotash Point. He has been pursued by the national media this week as reporters searched for someone to interview from "South Succotash," a place invented by President Reagan to illustrate a point about the news media.

"Is it news that some fella out in South Succotash someplace has just been laid off, that he should be interviewed nationwide," Reagan said in an interview published

Bids Opened On I-40 Project

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Bids were opened Tuesday for improvement to Interstate 40 in Haywood County near the North Carolina-Tennessee border, highway officials said.

Officials also said that in a separate agreement, the successful bidder may be asked to help clear away Monday's massive rock slide.

State Highway Administrator Billy Rose said the Department of Transportation will need help from a large contractor to get the job done in time for the 1982 World's Fair which opens May 1.

Some 20,000 tons of rock, earth and trees fell in Monday's slide.

The state developed a plan last year to stabilize the roadway by removing some rock, putting bolts into the mountainside to secure the remaining rock, and moving the roadbed over about 30 feet.

Canoe Races

Two divisions, open and co-ed, will be featured in the 1982 Shad Festival Canoe Race, scheduled April 4 at 1:30 p.m. on Contentnea Creek.

The entry fee is \$6, and there are no restrictions on entries. The co-ed team must contain one female and one male team member.

Trophies will be given to the first three finishers in each category.

After the canoe race, festival visitors can tour the Grifton Historical Museum, open the remainder of the afternoon. The art show, craft show, archery tournament and Spring Shad Runs are also scheduled for Sunday.

'Options Open'

"We'll see the way the wind blows," former East Carolina University Chancellor Leo Jenkins said this morning about the possibility of his becoming a candidate for governor in 1984.

"I'm going to keep my options open on this whole thing. I have the time and energy to serve in any capacity," Jenkins said. "I think I could make a contribution."

Jenkins, who retired from the chancellor's post in 1978, has been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for governor several times in the past.

He said this morning that a number of people from throughout the state have "suggested" and encouraged him to seek the nomination. "I respect their opinion and I'm flattered by it."

However, Jenkins emphasized that the governor's race would be "the only thing I'd be concerned with."

Jenkins, 68, has served as a special consultant on economic development to Gov. Jim Hunt since his retirement from ECU.

While Jenkins said the possibility of becoming a candidate is "more attractive now than it has ever been," Democratic party leaders say he has not been considered a likely candidate.

Other Democrats who have been considered possible candidates in 1984 include Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, state Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, Secretary of Commerce D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth, UNC President William Friday, Charlotte Mayor Edward Knox and others.

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The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
 6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.
 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church.
 8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
 8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

Pay Boost Will Aid Re-Election

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — United Mine Workers President Sam Church says the \$19-per-day pay hike that miners will be receiving during the next 30 months will aid his quest for re-election as head of the 160,000-member union.

Church opened his campaign Tuesday at a Charleston hotel, saying miners need to present a united front to avoid following other unions in being forced to make contract concessions.

MASONIC NOTICE
 Winterville Masonic Lodge No. 232 will hold a communication Saturday at 8 p.m. at the regular meeting place.
 Calvin C. Henderson, master
 Annias C. Smith, sec'y

Obituary Column

Calhoun
 Mr. Radford Abel Calhoun, 75, of 301/Meade St., Greenville, died Tuesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Jenkins
 Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Winbush (Chick) Jenkins, who died Sunday, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church by the Rev. Howard W. Parker, pastor. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Shirley Nunn Price; a son, William H. Price of Alexandria, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. James Dvorak of Fond du Lac, Wisc., and three grandchildren.
 The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

His funeral service will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Dewey Tyson. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Surviving are her son, Fred Jenkins of New York; a foster daughter, Mrs. Elsie Bynum of Greenville; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Family visitation will be Friday from 7-8 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Chapel and at other times the family will be at the home of her foster daughter, 614 Ford St.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mavis Manning Calhoun; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Myers of New Bloomfield, Pa., and Mrs. Judy Runkle of Raleigh; a brother, Tommie Calhoun of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond McLawhorn of Ayden and Mrs. Phoebe Rhem of Washington, N.C.; and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Worthington
 Miss Evelyn Louise Worthington of Route 1, Grifton, died Wednesday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She was the daughter of Mrs. Naomi Quinerly Worthington of Baltimore. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott & Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Price
 Mr. William D. Price, 79, of 1306 E. First St., Greenville, died in Pitt County Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

A funeral service will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. James H. Bailey. Visitation will be held at Robert E. Wilhelm Funeral Home in Suitland, Md., Friday night. A graveside service will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Suitland, with Masonic rites.

Theft Facing One Of 43
 BALTIMORE (AP) — One out of 43 vehicles registered in the United States will be stolen or stripped for parts this year, according to experts at the National Automobile Theft Bureau.

Crandall
 Mr. John Ivory Crandall of 419 Wyatt St. died Sunday at Beaufort County Hospital in Washington. He was the brother of Albert Crandall of Ayden. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott & Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

His funeral service will be held in Nebo Missionary Baptist Church, Murfreesboro, Saturday at 2 p.m.

The bureau met here Wednesday and asked for increased federal cooperation to fight the problem, which it said amounts to an illegal \$4 billion-a-year industry.

James
 MURFREESBORO — The Rev. J.E. James, former pastor of St. Mary Missionary Baptist Church, died Tuesday.

His funeral service will be held in Nebo Missionary Baptist Church, Murfreesboro, Saturday at 2 p.m.

BOARD MEETING
 The Pitt County Department of Social Services board will meet Monday at noon at the Western Steer Restaurant on East 10th Street. The meeting is open to the public.

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Keep Away
Purdue's Mike Searce (23) has his arm on Bradley's David Thirdkill after Thirdkill blocked Searce's shot in the first period at Madison Square Garden Wednesday. Bradley topped Purdue in the finals of the National Invitational Tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Williams, Rose Top Vikings

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
HOLLYWOOD — When is a perfect game not a perfect game?

Simple. It's when you face the maximum 21 batters in a seven-inning high school game, but there's a walk, a hit and a man reaching on an error.

That happened to Rose High School's hurlers yesterday as the Rampants gained a tougher-than-it-looked 8-0 victory over D.H. Conley at the Viking field.

Roger Williams, the ace of the Rampant staff, started the game, and had a no-hitter going after six innings when he was forced to leave the game after jamming the thumb on his pitching hand while at bat.

At the time, Williams had faced only 18 batters, but he had given up a walk while striking out 11. One other Viking had reached base against him on an error.

But neither stayed there. Chris Buck, who reached on

an error in the third, attempted to advance to second on the overthrow of first by shortstop Sammy Hodges. But catcher Crowell Pope made the defensive play of the game, backing up the play and throwing to Mont Carter covering second in time to make the tag.

Then, in the fourth, Williams walked Jeff Manning, then calmly picked him off first base.

After Williams left the game, Bill Owen gave up the only Conley hit of the day to the first man he faced, Roy Lassiter. But Lassiter was then cut down trying to steal second base.

No one else reached base, and that left Conley with only the regulation 21 people who came to the plate in the seven inning game.

"You know I've got to be pleased with the pitching," Rose coach Ronald Vincent said. "I was very impressed with Roger. He was really

getting his curve ball over.

"And I'm fairly pleased with the hitting. We bunched 'em together well. But I was also impressed by Conley's defense most of the way. And (Jeff) Cox (Conley hurler) did a good job throwing. He kept us off the bases fairly well."

Rose, which scored three runs in the first inning and had the bases loaded in the second, didn't get another runner on base until the sixth and didn't score again until the eighth.

In the first, everything came after two were out. Sammy Hodges got things started with a single to center and Williams got a hit into left field. Gordon Douglas then drove in two runs with a double to left center. Douglas scored on Crowell Pope's single to right. Rose went on to load the bases on an error and a walk, but Conley got out without further damage.

In the second, two walks and a single loaded the bases with one out, but a double play

again stopped the Rose threat.

Cox settled down after that, retiring 11 straight before his own error put a man on in the sixth, but he got the next two to again work out of it.

In the seventh, however, Rose struck for five more runs — again after two were out. Hodges reached on an error and Williams singled. Douglas walked, loading the bases, and Conley coach Ritchie Wynns then pulled Cox in favor of Dixon Page.

However, Page dished up a wild pitch that scored Hodges, and a walk to Pope reloaded the bases. Randy Warren then doubled to left, driving in all three baserunners. Warren came in when Bill Kittrel singled with the final run of the day.

"I had planned to change pitchers if we got into trouble," Wynns said, looking back on his decision. "I decided to come with our senior who could throw strikes. It just turned out to be the wrong guess."

Wynns was pleased with the job Cox did, especially after he settled down in the second inning. "He pitched real well, especially when you consider that he'd pitched only five innings in the three years prior to this. He kept his fast ball down well."

Wynns added that he felt his team played good defense, but that things just "kind of turned sour there at the end."

"The whole story of the game was Roger Williams. When you only get the bat on the ball once an inning, it's hard to do anything," he added, referring to the fact that Williams struck out two in each of the first five frames he worked.

Williams and Hodges led the Rose hitting with two each.

Rose, now 4-0, plays host to Greene Central on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Conley, now 3-3, is idle until Saturday, April 3, when its plays a doubleheader against Hunt and Beddingfield on the road.

	ab	r	h	rb	Conley	ab	r	h	rb
Rose-If	5	0	1	0	Lassiter, 2b	3	0	1	0
Carter, 2b	3	0	0	0	Manning, 3b	2	0	0	0
Hodges, ss	4	2	2	0	Page, 1b	3	0	0	0
Williams, p	3	0	2	0	Cox, p	2	0	0	0
Wilson, cf	0	2	0	0	McRoy, dh	2	0	0	0
Swen, p	0	0	0	0	Mills, rf	0	0	0	0
Douglas, 3b	3	2	1	2	WSmith, cf	2	0	0	0
Pope, c	3	0	1	1	Rose, ss	2	0	0	0
TSmith, er	0	1	0	0	Buck, c	2	0	0	0
Warren, cf	4	1	1	1	Toler, 3b	2	0	0	0
Kittrel, 1b	3	0	1	1					
Kirkland, rf	3	0	0	0					
Totals	31	8	9	7	Totals	20	0	1	0

Houston's Lewis Is Given Long Distance Tips On Beating Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Houston basketball coach Guy Lewis received some long-distance advice this week on how his unranked Cougars can beat top-ranked North Carolina in the NCAA finals in New Orleans this weekend.

He's not sure, however, he'll be able to use it.

The Tar Heels and the Cougars will meet in the first round of the Final Four in the Louisiana Superdome. Georgetown and Louisville will meet in the second game, with the winners to play for the national title Monday night.

"I got a call from a foreign country that gave me a coaching tip. It sounded pretty good to me," Lewis said in a news conference which linked the four coaches by telephone.

"One guy called and said the way to beat North Carolina is take a 10-point lead in the first half and maintain that throughout the game," Lewis continued. "That was pretty darn good. He didn't tell me how to do it though."

If Lewis plans to get ahead of the Tar Heels and advance to the championship round, he'll have to rely in people like junior guard Rob Williams, junior forward Larry Micheaux, sophomore forward Michael Young, sophomore center Akeem Abdul Olajuwon and senior guard Lynden Rose.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith said he was worried about Williams and Co., especially on the boards.

"Williams is a tremendous

scorer," Smith said, "I'm very much impressed with Rose as their quarterback, getting people the ball."

"They get so many second shots, we have to stop that," he continued. "We hope we can get a second shot or two. We live by the second shot a lot ourselves."

In commenting on his starting five, Lewis said they've almost reached the peak of their game.

"We're playing at the top of our ability," he said. "We're playing about as well as we can play. I don't think there's much improving we can do this week."

Meanwhile, Smith enters the Final Four with several situations he's never had the luxury of enjoying in some previous trips. As the top-ranked team in the nation, the Tar Heels are favored to capture the title. And for the first time since 1972, North Carolina is going into the championship round injury-free.

"Some years we've come in

banged up, some years we've met somebody named Jabbar," he said. "I think the ideal way to come in would be the team that everyone ignores. Many times, we've felt that way and played some of our best basketball."

Smith will pin his hopes for his first championship on the shoulders of junior James Worthy, North Carolina's leading scorer, and sophomore center Sam Perkins, the Tar Heels' leading rebounder. But he's also depending on senior point guard Jimmy Black, freshman Michael Jordan and sophomore Matt Doherty.

"In Worthy and Perkins we have two of the best basketball players in the country," Smith said. "Still, we couldn't possibly be where we are without Jimmy Black. In addition, we have good complementary players in Matt Doherty and Michael Jordan."

"Generally, Worthy and Perkins will lead us, but they have to get the passes from Black," he added.

Lewis agreed with Smith's assessment of the Tar Heel starting five, although his viewpoint was different.

"Worthy and Perkins would worry any coach that has to play against them, but I don't guess they worry Dean very much," he said. "They've just got a good basketball team. You don't see any weaknesses out there. You just have to matchup and do your best."

Bradley Wins NIT Title After Snub By NCAA

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Versace made it to New York, won't go to New Orleans and is headed for Athens, Greece.

The coach of the National Invitation Tournament champion Bradley Braves spent the last two weeks convincing his team to keep the objective of making it to New York for the tournament semifinals in the forefront of its thinking. It worked as Bradley captured its fourth NIT championship Wednesday night with a 67-58

win over Purdue. Once the game was over and Versace was facing a battery of microphones, the point of his team being snubbed by the NCAA selection committee came up.

"I put it to bed a long time ago," Versace said of the overlooking of his 26-10 team, the Missouri Valley Conference regular-season champions, by the committee, headed by Big East Commissioner Dave Gavitt. "You people wouldn't

let it die. The NIT is a great tournament. I hope it never dies."

The other tournament going on is down to four teams and it culminates this weekend in New Orleans. Versace was asked if he planned to attend.

"The only way I would go to New Orleans is if I was one of the four. I played in the Superdome before but playing in this arena with the greatest basketball tradition in the world is just as exciting to me," Versace said referring to Madison Square Garden, home of the NIT.

What's next for Versace now that his team ended the season on a winning note? Well, for one there is the matter of two airline tickets to anywhere in the world supplied to the winning coach of the tournament by a major airline.

"I'm going to go to Athens, Greece, for a week, live in a cave and send all of you a bottle of wine," Versace said when asked where he was headed.

He wouldn't have a trip ahead of him at all if it weren't for the balanced scoring attack of Bradley, a team that basically relied on three players for scoring during the regular season.

Barney Mines and Willie Scott, not two of the big three, each scored 17 points and Mitchell Anderson and David Thirdkill, who are among the high-scoring trio, added 16 and 15, respectively. Anderson, who scored 25 points in a

(Please Turn To Page 16)

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Softball
Jamesville at Aurora
Rose at Conley (4 p.m.)
Belhaven at Bear Grass (4 p.m.)
Track
Beddingfield at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Tarboro, Roanoke at Ahoskie (3:15 p.m.)
Tarboro, Roanoke at Ahoskie girls (3:15 p.m.)
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston (3:15 p.m.)
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston girls (3:15 p.m.)
Greene Central at Southwest Edgecombe girls (3:30 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Farmville Central girls
Conley, Havelock at West Craven
Conley, Havelock at West Craven girls
Rose at Farmville Central (2 p.m.)

Baseball
Belhaven at Bear Grass
Jamesville at Aurora

Tennis
Northeastern at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at Edenton
Illinois-Chicago Circle at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Greene Central at Goldsboro (3:30 p.m.)
Mattamuskeet at Bear Grass (3:30 p.m.)

Friday's Sports

Baseball
Ohio at East Carolina (7 p.m.)
Roanoke at Edenton
Southwest Edgecombe at Ayden-Gritton (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at Farmville (2 p.m.)
Williamston at Ahoskie (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at C.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Golf
East Carolina at Palmetto Classic

Track
East Carolina women at Virginia Invitational

Softball
Southwest Edgecombe at Ayden-Gritton (4 p.m.)
Roanoke at Edenton
Greene Central at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Williamston at Ahoskie (4 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at North Pitt (4 p.m.)

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Jaguars Run Past South West

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central High School edged out Southwest Edgecombe in a dual boys' track meet yesterday, scoring 81 points to 60 for the Cougars.

Wesley Carmon led the Farmville victory, winning two events, the 100 and 400-meter dashes. N. Corpening of Southwest also captured two events, taking the two hurdle races.

Overall, Farmville Central took first in eight individual events, while Southwest won six. The Jaguars also won two of the three relays to cap the event.

The victory boosted the Jaguar record to 12-1 on the season. They return to action on Monday, hosting Greene Central and Eastern Wayne.

Summary:
Long jump: Battle (SW) 20-7; Sutton (FC) 20-2 1/2; Thorne (SW) 19-8 1/2.

Triple jump: Sutton (FC) 42-4 1/2; L. Johnson (SW) 39-10 1/2; Sharpe (SW) 39-5.

Pole vault: Cotton (FC) 9-0;

Jones (SW) 8-6; Darden (SW) 8-6; High jump: Barrett (FC) 6-2; Hargrove (FC) 6-0; Vines (SW) 6-0; Discus: May (FC) 129-5 1/2; Jordan (FC) 121-10; Faison (FC) 119-10 1/2.

Shot put: Mayo (SW) 43-5; May (FC) 41-4; Graham (SW) 40-10; 110 high hurdles: Corpening (SW) 16:31; Edwards (FC) 16:4; Sutton (FC) 16:44.

100: W. Carmon (FC) 10:94; C. Joyner (FC) 11:36; Haskins (SW) 11:44.

800 relay: Southwest Edgecombe 1:34.95.

1600: Douglas (SW) 4:46.42; R. Carmon (FC) 4:55.72; Cranford (SW) 5:40.62.

400 relay: Farmville Central 45.5; W. Carmon (FC) 52.95; Clark (SW) 54.99; J. Joyner (FC) 1:06.15.

300 intermediate hurdles: Corpening (SW) 42.64; Edwards (FC) 44.97; Evans (SW) 45.83.

800: R. Carmon (FC) 2:13.75; R. Johnson (SW) 2:16.09; Lancaster (SW) 2:18.26.

200: C. Joyner (FC) 23.45; Haskins (SW) 23.81; Payton (FC) 23.83.

3200: Bullock (SW) 11:09.2; J. Joyner (FC) 11:18.0; Cranford (SW) 13:09.29.

1600 relay: Farmville Central 3:34.51.

North Lenoir 81

W. Carteret 67

White Oak 52

Greene C. 49

WHEAT SWAMP — Hosting North Lenoir captured first place in a four-way track meet held yesterday. The Hawks finished the meet with 81 points, while West Carteret had 67, White Oak had 52 and Greene Central had 49.

Greene Central's Mike Pridgen was a double winner during the day, winning the 400 and 800-meter events.

Greene Central returns to action on Monday, traveling to Farmville Central.

Summary:

Shot put: Clayton (WC) 43-11; Meadows (WO) 41-2 1/2; Vinson (WC) 40-9; Ham (NL) 39-9 1/2; Turnage (NL) 39-3 1/2.

Discus: Speake (WC) 128-10; Munden (WC) 126-0; Dixon (NL) 125-9; Sutton (NL) 119-2; Bolden (NL) 113-3.

Triple jump: D. Wooten (NL) 42-0; Batts (GC) 40-11 1/2; L. Wooten (NL) 39-11 1/2; Cotton (NL) 39-5 1/2; O'Hara (WC) 37-4.

Long jump: D. Wooten (NL) 22-8; L. Wooten (NL) 20-4 1/2; Batts (GC) 20-2; Guyton (WC) 20-0; Gillard (WO) 19-9.

High jump: D. Wooten (NL) 6-1; Kanuck (WC) 6-0; Gillard (WO) 6-0; England (NL) 5-10; Pridgen (GC) 5-8.

Pole vault: Munden (WC) 10-6; Bolden (NL) 9-6; Brameyer (WC) 9-6; Stevenson (WC) 9-0.

Low hurdles: Cotton (NL) 42.8; Fritter (WO) 42.9; Howard (WO) 43.1; Brameyer (WC) 43.3; Dixon (NL) 43.8.

200: Kanuck (WC) 23.24; Jackson (GC) 23.7; Garry (WO) 23.9; Underhill (GC) 24.0; Gillard (WO) 24.3.

400 relay: Greene Central (Batts, McMilland, Underhill, Jackson) 45.8; North Lenoir 46.77; West Carteret 46.8.

800: Pridgen (GC) 2:09.4; Roy (WO) 2:11.6; Britt (WO) 2:12.5; Hardison (WC) 2:13.6; Dawson (NL) 2:15.0.

1600: Kudler (WO) 4:36.9; Mumford (NL) 4:55.1; Campbell (GC) 4:55.3; Kemp (WO) 5:08.7; Harrington (WO) time not available.

100: Kanuck (WC) 11.4; Garry (WO) 11.45; Underhill (GC) 11.5; Jackson (GC) 11.5; Waters (NL) 11.99.

High hurdles: Cotton (NL) 16.2; Brameyer (WC) 16.45; Howard (WO) 17.4; Fritter (WO) 17.91; Taylor (WO) 18.0.

800 relay: North Lenoir 1:37.5; Greene Central 1:38.7; White Oak 1:38.8.

3200: Flowers (NL) 10:43.1; Campbell (GC) 10:44.0; Kemp (WO) 11:21; Wingard (WC) 11:25.0.

Harrington (WO) time not available. 400: Pridgen (GC) 52.6; Washington (NL) 52.9; Wolfe (WC) 53.8; O'Hara (WC) 55.5; Artis (GC) 55.6.

Netters Win Fourth

East Carolina University's men's tennis team gained a hard-fought 7-2 victory over Campbell University yesterday.

Four of the nine matches went to the third set before being decided, and the number one singles went extra games in deciding the winner there.

"(Norman) Bryant, (Barry) Parker and (Gaylen) Treble were all injured and (Ted) Lepper was sick," assistant coach Alan Farfour said, "but all played extremely well. We've improved 100 percent since the fall, and our immediate goal right now is to go to the meet on March 30 with N.C. State undefeated."

East Carolina, now 4-0, gets its next test today, as it hosts the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. The Pirates then host Amhurst on Friday.

Summary: Billy Williams (C) d. Keith Zengel, 7-6, 7-5.

Donald Rutledge (EC) d. Eddie Luck, 6-0, 6-3.

Barry Parker (EC) d. Frankie Delconte, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Ted Lepper (EC) d. Steve Davis, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Kevin Covington (EC) d. Peter Gemborys, 7-6, 7-5.

Don Gordon (C) d. Norman Bryant, 6-2, 6-4.

Zengel-Parker (EC) d. Williams-Luck, 6-7, 6-0, 6-3.

Lepper-Bryant (EC) d. Delconte-Gordon, 6-4, 6-3.

Rutledge-Gaylen Treble (EC) d. Gemborys-Eickhoff, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Recruiting: Competition Makes It The Worst Part Of Sports

Part Three of a Series
By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

To build a winning sports program at a university or college requires top athletes. To attract top athletes requires successful recruiting. To recruit successfully means competing with other schools.

It was that competition that finally drove Darrell Royal out of intercollegiate sports.

Royal spent 35 years of his life in football dressing rooms, either as a player or a coach. He retired in 1977, leaving the dual jobs of coach and athletic director at the University of Texas to become a special assistant to the university president for sports programs.

"I don't miss being athletic director at all," Royal said. "I never cared for administrative work. I do miss some aspects of coaching."

How about the recruiting aspect?

"I never minded recruiting if everyone had an equal chance and it wasn't overdone," he said. "I deplored repeated visits and going in after someone else went in, calling again because someone else did, matching work with work. The backbiting and fudging of the rules."

Repeated visits? Royal was reminded that NCAA regulations limit to three the number of times a member school may call on a potential student-athlete. The ex-coach just smiled.

"I'm not sure that rule is adhered to now or ever has been," he said.

Wichita State posted a 23-6 record in basketball this season. But the Wheatshockers had to stay home when it came time for the postseason tournaments. The NCAA had placed the school on probation for three years for a variety of violations.

"There were 107 allegations and 42 violations," said Athletic Director Ted Bredehoff, who has committed the numbers to memory. "Three or four ... involved coaches picking up incoming freshmen athletes at the airport and taking them to their dorms."

In the NCAA scheme of things, student-athletes may not be afforded any special privileges which an institution does not offer to all students.

"It was done innocently," Bredehoff said.

Wichita State intends to continue the airport pickup for athletes, but hereafter it will not be a violation. Bredehoff has seen to that.

"We are primarily a commuting school with most of our students coming from home each day," he said. "So we are going to send postcards to all incoming freshmen offering them transportation from the airport."

It's unlikely that the school will have many takers beyond the athletes recruited from other cities. That will satisfy

the NCAA rules. But it will be too late to help the current team.

Overly enthusiastic alumni can pose problems for recruiters.

Suppose a graduate of a university with a major sports program happens to live next door to an outstanding student-athlete. If he tries to sell his alma mater to the youngster next door, it counts against the NCAA's three-visit limit.

Coaches, who get paid for doing the selling and are usually expert at the task, aren't thrilled with that situation.

"Now how can you control overzealous alumni?" asked Oklahoma Athletic Director Wade Walker. "He probably doesn't even know the regulations, much less that he's breaking one of them."

When the NCAA put the UCLA basketball program on probation last December for violations including special benefits for athletes and improper recruiting inducements, it cited two unidentified Bruin boosters and ordered the school to disassociate itself from them. Various published reports said one of the two was Sam Gilbert, 69, a wealthy Southern California contractor.

Former Bruin star Lucius Allen was quoted by the Los Angeles Times as saying: "UCLA wouldn't have won any national championships without athletes. And without Sam Gilbert, they wouldn't have had the athletes."

Gilbert said he never intentionally broke any rules.

Wichita State, burned by the basketball probation, came up with an unusual solution. In a newsletter distributed to supporters of its sports program, the university included a section labeled "NCAA No-No's," a guide to fans which will keep them on the right side of the folks in Shawnee Mission, Kan., where the governing body of college sports is headquartered.

Presented are a number of situations and questions about how they may be handled. One is a chance meeting between a fan and a prospect at a concession stand, with the fan insisting on buying the poten-



College Sports

tial recruit a soft drink.

"May the fan buy the prospect a soft drink?" the newsletter asks. Then it answers the question in capital letters. "NO."

Wichita State, by the way, holds the dubious distinction of being the most penalized school in the history of the NCAA: six times.

The three-visit rule probably is violated more than any other. The NCAA added a "bump" clause which accounts for coaches who happen to meet potential recruits accidentally, since coaches and prospects sometimes have legitimate reasons for being in the same place at the same time.

The coaches have solved that visitation problem. "Strategically place yourself," Royal said, "and you'll be bumped into."

And that will be OK with the NCAA.

The NCAA has published a review of its most violated legislation over the last four years.

Three rules lead the others with more than 20 violations each. They are: Improper transportation or entertainment of prospective student-athlete or family (Remember the soft drink the friendly fan wants to buy is a no-no); Improper recruiting inducements to prospective student-athletes (including cash payments, use of automobiles, free clothing, housing and promises of such benefits); and extra benefits to enrolled student-athletes (including cash payments, special bank loans, use of cars, meals and clothing).

In the runnerup position — 10-20 violations — are rules covering improper financial aid, academic standards, ethical conduct, recruiting contacts (only three visits to

the student-athlete's home and only one expense-paid visit to the campus), tryouts and something called "questionable practices." Included in the last category is failure to certify — or falsifying the certification — that a school meets NCAA eligibility standards.

Other standards involving violations such as out-of-season practice, individual eligibility, schedule and coaching staff limitations and cooperation with enforcement procedures were less frequently broached but still made the list with at least one example on file.

Clemson was advised that the NCAA was conducting a probe of possible recruiting violations. In 1975, the university's football program was reprimanded and the basketball program was placed on probation.

Dr. Bill Lee Atchley, the university president, said the administration has advised its athletic program's representatives that rule-bending cannot be tolerated.

"I don't know how you actually go about getting people to understand the rules, because the rule book is so complicated it takes someone with a lawyer's degree to interpret everything," Dr. Atchley said.

Oklahoma has someone with a lawyer's degree doing that job. He's Dan Gibbens, the faculty athletics representative.

"It's popular to say there are too many rules," Gibbens said. "But it's not the number that's the trouble, it's what kinds of activities the rules cover. The rules you need are recruiting, eligibility, financial aid and institutional control."

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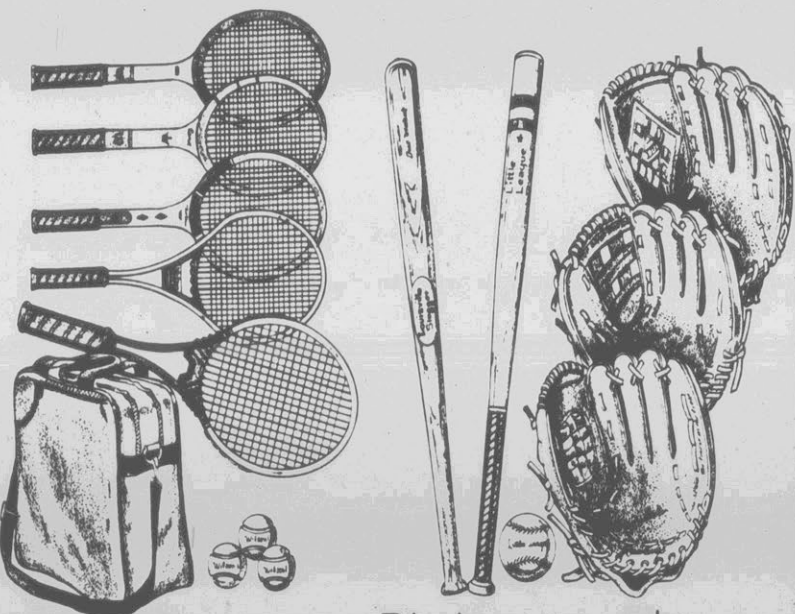
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Ewing Says Georgetown Rampettes Nip Farmville Girls Not At Its Pinnacle

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

According to center Pat Ewing, the Georgetown Hoyas haven't reached their pinnacle yet. If they do peak this weekend, the NCAA basketball title probably will go home to Washington with them.

"We are capable of playing better," said Georgetown's 7-foot freshman sensation, who has led the Hoyas to the Final Four in New Orleans. "I've developed somewhat but I need to learn to do other things, like how to get other people open more."

The sixth-ranked Hoyas have gotten enough people open for good shots to win the West Regional. Their coach, John Thompson, said they are playing as well as they have at any time this season.

The Hoyas have a semifinal showdown with 20th-ranked Louisville Saturday. The Cardinals won the Midwest Regional.

In the other semifinal, it will

be top-ranked North Carolina, winner of the East, against unranked Houston, which took the Midwest.

Georgetown, 29-6, and Louisville, 23-9, both are blessed with deep benches. That fact was not overlooked by Thompson.

"I know they have depth and they use it," said Thompson. "They get four new faces on the floor in a hurry and depend a lot on their pressure defense. I haven't made my mind up about matchups."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum, who guided the Cardinals to the national title in 1980 and has taken his team to the Final Four four times, wasn't too worried about matchups. He intends to do the same things that got Louisville to New Orleans.

"You can't change styles and different things," said Crum. "You've got to figure out what's best for your personnel and go with them. And, by the end of the year, you'll be playing better than if you tried

to work three different styles and systems. It just doesn't work."

Dean Smith, the coach of 30-2 North Carolina, would like to find the right formula to win his first national title. This is his seventh trip to the Final Four and second in a row.

"I hope we haven't played our best game yet," said Smith, echoing the thoughts of Georgetown's Ewing about his club. If Smith is right and North Carolina's best is still to come, then the Tar Heels — with an awesome starting five — should walk away with the championship.

The task of stopping No. 1 falls to surprising Houston, which emerged from the upset-filled Midwest.

"One guy called me this morning and said the way to beat North Carolina is to take a 10-point lead in the first half and maintain that throughout the game," said Cougars Coach Guy Lewis. "That was pretty good. He didn't tell me how to do it, though."

STANTONSBURG — Rose High School edged out Farmville Central to capture first place in a four-day girls track meet held yesterday at Wilson Beddingfield High School.

The Rampettes finished the afternoon with 92 points, while Farmville was a close second with 82. Beddingfield was third with 66, while Rosewood ended up with just six.

The Rampettes won five individual events, while Beddingfield took four and Farmville Central won three. Rose and Beddingfield also tied for first in one event. Rose also swept the three relay events.

Rose Lang won three events to lead the Lady Jaguars, taking the triple jump, the 100-meter hurdles and the 400-meter dash. Beddingfield's Dana Williams won the two

distance events, while Judy Daniels of Rose took the 100 and shared first place in the 200.

Summary:
Shot put: Davis (GR) 27.7; Tutton (FC) 27.4; Huggins (B) 26.1; Bullock (B) 23.5; Dillender (GR) 20.1.

Discus: Huggins (B) 96.9; Tutton (FC) 84.8; P. Wooden (FC) 76.1; R. Wooden (FC) 69.9; Sypris (GR) 62.8.

High jump: Brooks (B) 4.10; Daniels (FC) and Sn. Franklin (GR), tie for second, 4.2; Baker (FC) and Deloach (GR), tie for fourth, 4.0.

Long jump: Atkinson (GR) 15.1; C. Williams (FC) 14.10; G. Lang (FC) 14.1; Williams (GR) 14.0; Tyson (FC) 13.8.

Triple jump: R. Lang (FC) 32.7; Williams (FC) 30.0; Brooks (B) 29.1; Payton (FC) 29.6; Robinson (GR) 28.6.

100 hurdles: R. Lang (FC) 16.7; Haselrig (GR) 17.6; Sr. Franklin (GR) 18.5; Williams (FC) 18.6; Sanders (B) 18.9.

100: Daniels (GR) 12.7; Charles (B) 12.8; Atkinson (GR) 13.2; Anderson (B) 13.3; Payton (FC) 13.4.

800 relay: Rose (Brewington, Jones, Williams, Murphy) 1:53.5; Farmville Central 1:57.6; Beddingfield 1:59.9.

1600: Williams (B) 6:05.8; Tyson (FC) 6:12.0; Ellis (Rw) 6:20.9; C. Taft (GR) 6:37.1; Teel (GR) 7:31.0.

400 relay: Rose (Atkinson, Brewington, Daniels, Murphy) 52.0; Beddingfield 52.4; Farmville Central 54.8.

400: R. Lang (FC) 1:02.0; Richardson (B) 1:02.7; Tucker (B) 1:03.7; Streeter (GR) 1:06.4; Adams (GR) 1:06.6.

200 hurdles: Haselrig (GR) 33.5; Williams (FC) 34.7; Johnson (FC) 35.4; Sr. Franklin (GR) 36.1; Berryman (GR) 39.4.

800: W. Taft (GR) 2:44.0; C. Williams (FC) 2:44.9; Ellis (Rw) 2:49.4; Tucker (B) 2:58.8; Richardson (B) 3:01.0.

200: Charles (B) and Daniels (GR), tie for first; 26.7; Payton (FC) 27.1; Bullock (B) 27.6; 15.59.5.

1500 relay: Rose (Adams, Jones, Wallace, Streeter) 4:29.8; Beddingfield 4:31.8; Farmville Central 4:32.5.

Atkinson (GR) 27.7
3200: Williams (B) 13:38; L. Taft (GR) 14:23; Lanier (FC) 15:12; Teel (GR) 15:58; Connolly (GR) 15:59.5.

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Pate Hopes For Repeat

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Jerry Pate hopes his golf game has improved enough to permit him to win more than occasionally on the professional tour.

"I'm tired of being the guy who should win a lot of tournaments," Pate said before today's first round of the \$300,000 Sea Pines-Heritage Classic.

"I want to be the guy who DOES win a lot of tournaments."

Pate, who once went a discouraging, frustrating 2½ years without a victory, seems to be achieving that goal. In the last nine months he's won three American titles and been second in four other events, a record that ranks among the best in the game over that period of time.

"I'm 28. I think I'm just now going into my good years. At this age, I'd be disappointed if my best years aren't in front of me," said Pate, who scored a 2-stroke triumph last week in the Tournament Players Championship, his ninth career victory and his most significant since winning the U.S. Open in his rookie season.

"I've reached the stage in my career when I should be winning, and winning consistently, winning more than once or twice a season," he said.

"There's no reason I can't do it," said the man whose happy-go-lucky attitude and well-publicized dives into lakes after his victories, have earned him a reputation as something of an oddity on the staid and conservative tour.

ACE Schools In State Tourney

The Accelerated Christian Education schools will hold their state basketball tournament here Friday and Saturday.

The girls' tournament will get underway Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Trinity Christian School. In the first game, Trinity meets Verean of Fayetteville, while at 3 p.m. Edenton meets Hanover.

Friday night, the action moves to Wellcome Middle School, with two boys' games. At 7 p.m. Grace of Rocky Mount takes on West Duplin, the defending champion, while Trinity meets Bladenboro at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, the consolations and finals will be held at Wellcome, starting with the girls' consolation at 12:30 p.m., followed at 2 p.m. by the boys' consolation. The girls' championship will be at 3:30 p.m., with the boys' title game at 5

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Brett Opening Up With .500 Average

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

George Brett has stopped flirting with a 400 batting average. For the time being, he has upped the figure by some 100 points.

Brett rapped out four hits Wednesday, including two in Kansas City's eight-run seventh inning that powered the Royals to a 13-3 exhibition triumph over the Chicago White Sox. The outburst boosted Brett's spring average to a lofty .512.

Brett had able assistance from Hal McRae, who drove in four runs with a double and triple.

Another hot batter is

Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion, who stretched his hitting streak to 12 games with a double, triple and a pair of runs batted in as the Reds pounded out eight extra-base hits and bombed the Boston Red Sox 11-4.

"This is the first time — 12 in a row. That might be a record," said Concepcion.

Elsewhere, Fernando Valenzuela, who reported to the Los Angeles Dodgers' camp Tuesday night, pitched 10 minutes of batting practice after a news conference in which he reiterated he would not sign the 1982 contract the Dodgers renewed for \$350,000.

Asked if he thought his

holdout might hurt him in the fans' eyes, Valenzuela replied through an interpreter: "It's hard to tell if my image will be tarnished. The people will have to tell you that, and they will know if I was right in defending my rights. I do not regret anything. I am not here under protest. I'm here to join my teammates."

Valenzuela, the National League Cy Young Award winner and Rookie of the Year in 1981, had been asking \$850,000. He made \$42,500 last year.

Asked about his salary request, Valenzuela said: "The best people to answer that are my agent, Tony DeMarco, and my attorney, Dick Moss. They committed an error in the Rangers' eight-run sixth inning."

Neither DeMarco nor Moss accompanied Valenzuela to the Dodgers' camp.

Mark Wagner's single and two-run double highlighted an eight-run fifth inning for Texas as the Rangers walloped the

New York Yankees 14-6. The Rangers collected 17 hits off four pitchers, including Dave Righetti and Rich Gossage. Rookie Bobby Johnson hit a two-run homer off Gossage in the eighth.

Afterward, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who had promised Manager Bob Lemon he would not be fired this season, indicated that he may be having second thoughts.

"The next time he doesn't do what he's told he'll be in real trouble," Steinbrenner said after the Yankees suffered their 12th setback in 16 spring games. Steinbrenner was upset because Lemon continued to play first baseman Dave Rivinger at third base, where he committed an error in the Rangers' eight-run sixth inning.

"I told Lem two days ago that I wanted him at first base," said Steinbrenner. "I

want him at first base with (Bob) Watson."

Earlier Wednesday, the Yankees acquired Butch Hobson from the California Angels as a backup for third baseman Graig Nettles, apparently ending the Revere experiment. In return for Hobson, the Yankees sent relief pitcher Bill Castro to the Angels.

Doug Gwosdz, Sixto Lezcano and Broderick Perkins combined to drive in seven runs as the San Diego Padres routed the Chicago Cubs 11-0. San Diego's 17-hit attack included a three-run homer by Gwosdz,

while Juan Eichelberger blanked the Cubs on two hits over six innings.

Dave Kingman hit a three-run homer and George Foster collected four hits and drove in three runs as the New York Mets pounded out 15 hits and trounced the Toronto Blue Jays 9-3.

Omar Moreno's three-run double helped the Pittsburgh Pirates defeat the Minnesota Twins 8-2. Moreno's hit came in the fifth inning, which Jason Thompson started with a home run. Newly acquired Ross Baumgarten worked four innings for the Pirates and allowed both Minnesota runs, one on a homer by Gary Gaetti.

Rookies Chili Davis and Joe Pettini drove in two runs apiece and both had three hits to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 6-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Davis

opened the game with an inside-the-park home run that hit the center field wall near the 425-foot mark.

Steve Rogers scattered six hits in six innings and Rodney Scott slapped a two-run double to help the Montreal Expos defeat the Atlanta Braves 6-2 in a game called because of rain after 7½ innings.

Wayne Gross' three-run homer off Bruce Kison in the first inning paced the Oakland A's to a 5-2 victory over the California Angels.

Gary Matthews drove in three runs and Bob Dernier and Mike Schmidt each doubled and singled as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 in a game shortened to seven innings because of rain.

Darrell Porter's two-run triple capped a three-run third inning and the St. Louis

Cardinals defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-1. Porter started a two-run ninth with a single; St. Louis starter Dave LaPointe scattered two hits in five innings.

Joe Charboneau hit a pair of RBI doubles to lead a Cleveland offense that pounded out five doubles and three triples as the Indians extended their winning streak to seven.

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Creepers	38½	61½	
Men's high game and series, Roy Berbert, 215, 561, women's high game and series, Mary Baker, 180, 491.			

NHL Standings			
By The Associated Press			
Wales Conference			
Patrick Division			
W	L	T	GP
x-NY Islanders	50	15	9
NY Rangers	37	24	13
Philadelphia	36	25	9
Pittsburgh	28	36	11
Washington	23	40	11

NBA Standings			
By The Associated Press			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	54	15	78.3
Philadelphia	47	20	70.1
New Jersey	35	34	50.7
Washington	34	34	50.0
New York	30	39	43.5

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Traded Greg Pryor, infielder, to the Kansas City Royals for Jeff Schatzinger, pitcher.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Sent Sam Arrington, Lee Belanger, Smokey Everett, Eddie Lodge, Steve Karczyk, Bob Viscelli and Rick Williams, pitchers, Mike Soders, third baseman, Boomer Wells, first baseman, Rick Austin, catcher, and Elijah Bonaparte, Randy Bush, Steve Douglas and Mark Funderburk, outfielders, to their minor league training camp.

NEW YORK YANKIES—Traded Bill Castro, pitcher, to the California Angels for Butch Hobson, third baseman. Traded Dennis Werth, first baseman-catcher, to the Kansas City Royals for Scott Beahan, pitcher. Assigned Beahan to Greensboro of the South Atlantic League.

National League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Sent Rick Engle and Bill Sattler, pitchers, Mike Gates, infielder, Pat Rooney, outfielder, and Bryan Lurie, shortstop, to Wichita of the American Association. Sent Jeff Taylor, pitcher, to Memphis of the Southern League.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Cleveland	10	6	.625
Toronto	11	7	.611
Chicago	9	7	.563
Baltimore	10	8	.556
Oakland	7	6	.538
California	7	7	.500
Kansas City	7	8	.467
Detroit	7	10	.412
Seattle	4	8	.333
Minnesota	5	11	.313
Milwaukee	4	9	.308
Boston	5	12	.294
New York	4	12	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Atlanta	13	4	.765
Pittsburgh	12	5	.706
St. Louis	9	5	.643
San Diego	9	6	.615
Cincinnati	6	6	.500
Los Angeles	8	7	.533
Chicago	9	9	.500
Montreal	5	7	.417
San Francisco	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	4	8	.333
Houston	4	9	.308
New York	4	9	.308

Juniors In First Win

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's boys' junior high school tennis team opened its season yesterday with an 11-2 victory over Greenfield Academy of Wilson. Greenville travels to Kinston on Tuesday, April 6, for its next match.

Summary:
Clay Jackson (Gv) d. John Kang, 9-7.
Mike Taylor (Gv) d. Mike Diemer, 8-5.
Lane Odom (Gv) d. John Mathewson, 9-8.
Scott Davis (Gv) d. Tom Covington, 9-7.
Jeff Arens (Gv) d. Mike Herrin, 8-6.
Rocky Ziehr (Gv) d. Jeff Benson, 8-2.
Buck Newton (Gv) d. Josh Hickman, 8-1.
Jackson-Odom (Gv) d. Kang, Mathewson, 7-6.
Taylor-Ziehr (Gv) d. Shaw-Alvord, 8-2.
Moore-Lee (Gv) d. Peacock-Hacker, 8-5.
Haselrig-Herrin (Gv) d. Barshay-Mason, 8-2.
Zadeits-Hendrix (Gv) d. Culler-Daniel, 8-2.
Gavigan-Hickman (Gv) d. Parker-Peed, 8-2.
Rose 001 000 0-1 6 3
Greene C. 012 120 x-6 7 1
WP—Cindy Meadows.

Lady Rams Down Rose

SNOW HILL — Greene Central's girls softball team, after suffering its first loss of the year Tuesday, bounced back yesterday and gained a 6-1 win over Greenville Rose.

Ironically, Rose High School's two previous wins came over North Lenoir, the only team to beat the Lady Rams.

Greene Central took the lead with one in the second, but Rose tied it up with one in the third. The Lady Rams then wrapped it up with two in the third, both coming on a homer by Jackie Holmes.

The Rams then added one in the fourth and two in the fifth. Linda Winstead and Latonya Streeter each had two hits, to lead Rose, while no one had more than one for Greene Central.

Rose is now 2-2 and travels to D.H. Conley today. Greene Central climbs to 4-1 and plays at Farmville Central on Friday.

Entries Opening

CHAPEL HILL — Now is the time for interested local golf players and clubs to consider entering preliminary local tournaments in order to qualify for the 1982 B B & T Heart Fund Pro-Am Tournament to be held this summer.

The event, which is expected to draw at least 60 local qualifying tournaments for the finals, will be held at Foxfire Golf and Country Club in Pinehurst on August 13-15.

Format for the local tournaments will be four-man teams (playing at 75 percent of their current handicap), playing 18 holes, best net two balls of four. The winning teams at the local tournaments progress to the B B & T Heart Fund Pro-Am Tournament to compete for a purse to be divided among amateurs and professionals. An entry fee is charged only at the local level.

Any clubs interested in hosting a local tournament or interested participants should contact Nancy Williams, telephone 968-4453, or Sherrill Austin, telephone (704) 294-3737. Local tournaments may be conducted through July 23.

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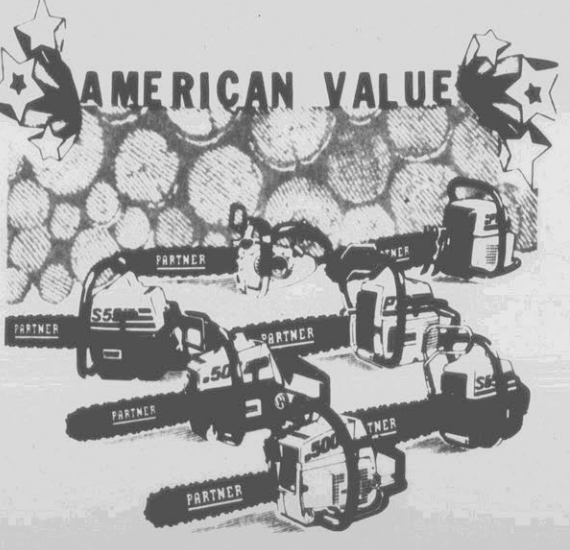
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Saudi Prince's Swiss Palace Has Huge Price Tag



SAUDI CHALET — This 27-room mansion of Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia taking shape in Geneva is the latest and most sumptuous royal

residence to be built in Switzerland — featuring bullet-proof windows and a reported price of \$21.1 million. (AP Laserphoto)

By HANNES NEUERBOURG
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The style is neorenaissance with marble columns, gilded ironwork and the latest in anti-terrorist extras — bullet-proof windows.

It is the nearly finished 27-bedroom pied-a-terre of Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

With a reported price tag of \$21.1 million, it is the latest, most sumptuous and possibly the last of the royal residences to be built in Switzerland.

Public pressure is building to close legal loopholes that have allowed foreigners to purchase large amounts of land.

A suggestion of that sentiment emerged two years ago when officials in the luxurious resort of Gstaad voted 2-1 against authorizing the sale of a \$1.1 million chalet to an important Saudi official. The deal fell through even though the Saudis promised to donate \$200,000 to the municipal treasury if the plan was approved.

Fahd's property rises on a 4.2-acre plot next to a grain field on the city's outskirts. The construction site has been off limits to outsiders since a local newspaper published photographs of the interior and said the luxury recalled that of French King Louis XIV's chateau at Versailles. Another newspaper compared the premises

to a "fairy tale castle."

Insiders dismiss such labels as exaggerated, but concede that some trimmings would be difficult to match, notably the indoor swimming pool with a tessellated floor of 800,000 pieces of mosaic including 40,000 of pure gold.

The roof of the two-story residence is lined with a rail supported by 1,200 balusters or small posts. The marble-covered facade is almost 55 yards long and a large terrace offers a view of Lake Geneva and a mountain range beyond it. There is an underground parking lot for 50 cars and a shelter designed — in keeping with Swiss civil defense legislation — to provide a chance of survival, even in a nuclear war.

There is no word about how often the Crown Prince plans to stay at the place, but the royal sojourns seldom exceed four or five weeks a year. That is about the total period King Khaled of Saudi Arabia spends at his lakeside residence, which is so modest that it does not even show on tourist folders inviting sightseers to a "cruise of the castles."

Most cameras on that tour focus on the fortress-like 14th century Chateau de Bellerive, permanent residence of Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, who holds an Iranian passport and is a two-time losing candidate for United Nations secretary-general.

One real estate dealer created a stir when he claimed he received no royal remuneration for his

services in connection with the purchase of Khaled's palace. He obtained a court order seizing two Saudi bank accounts in Geneva. The matter was settled out of court.

Adjacent to Khaled's is the home of Saudi defense minister Prince Sultan who is reported to have spent at least \$11.1 million renovating the building since buying it in 1970.

Other royal residents in the region include Crown Prince Vittorio Emanuele of Italy, whose villa built with unhewn rocks looks like a ruin, and the first ruler of independent oil-rich Qatar, Amir Ahmed, who fancies his falcons at an estate just across the lake.

Another neighbor is King Michael of Romania who became a Swiss exile almost three decades ago and earns his living with an American brokerage firm in Geneva.

Also overlooking the lake is the Prangins manor of Prince Louis Napoleon, the head of the house of Bonaparte.

Non-royal heads of state with large Swiss properties include President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Republic and President Mobutu of Zaire whose residence near Lausanne is surrounded by a wall more than two miles long.

What makes the Geneva region so attractive to royalty? Robert Vieux, state chief of protocol, cites a range of factors, among them Geneva's cosmopolitan, multilingual tradition. But he says above all it is the chance to live a discreet life.

"The Genevans have an absolute respect of privacy

that goes so far that almost nobody invites anyone else to his home. I remember the days when Emperor Haile Selassie (of Ethiopia) took a walk along the lake with hardly anyone taking notice. Or President Bourghiba (of Tunisia) sitting on a bank in a public park. Where else can you find this?"

Only a few titled foreigners choose secondary homes in German-speaking areas of Switzerland. The late Shah of Iran's super-sized St. Moritz chalet remains impounded pending a decision of a claim filed by the revolutionary regime that toppled him.

A permanent resident in that region is Zita, the 89-year-old former Empress of Austria, who lives in two simply furnished rooms of a Roman Catholic home for the aged. She pays \$684 per month for room and full board.

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Scientists Await Trial Of New Therapy To Treat Cancer's Pain

DURHAM — Duke University scientists are optimistic about early trials of a new therapy which may alleviate a part of the excruciating bone pain often felt by thousands of patients with prostate cancer.

"Most prostate cancer patients whose cancer has spread to the bone have generalized bone pain," said Dr. Marc K. Dresner, an associate professor of endocrinology. "We've found that the bone pain in some patients with prostate cancer may be due in part to a

substance secreted by the tumors which cause tumor-induced osteomalacia (TIO)."

Dresner and other Duke scientists found that tumors of prostate cancer patients with TIO apparently secrete a substance which results in failure to normally harden bone. The bones become soft, and the patients suffer severe pain from tiny multiple fractures.

The scientists were alerted to the presence of the disorder when Dr. Kenneth W. Lyles, a former associate in

the department of medicine, noticed that computer data revealed that many prostate cancer patients had low levels of phosphorus in their blood. Phosphorus is an element which helps harden bone.

Dr. David Paulson, chief of Duke's division of urology, and Dr. John M. Harrelson, an orthopedic surgeon, have been actively involved in the research. Paulson noted wider implications of the studies.

"If we can sort this problem out, improve the symptoms associated with prostate cancer, it will give us clues to understanding how the kidney handles calcium and phosphate," Paulson said.

"We found that about 10 to 15 percent of prostate cancer patients have this low level of blood phosphorus," Dresner said. "We know that by removing the tumors we could cause a remission in TIO, but once the tumors have spread, you can't remove all of them."

"However, early tests with oral doses of phosphorus combined with an active form of vitamin D, crucial to the hardening of the bone, seemed to have encouraged hardening of the bones of patients with prostate cancer and TIO," Dresner said.

Duke scientists were able to learn more about bone

pain in patients with prostate cancer by removing tumor tissue from a patient and implanting in a laboratory mouse. When the mouse developed TIO, the scientists observed that the mouse did not properly activate vitamin D.

"These studies with mice suggested that TIO causes vitamin D metabolism and confirmed our observations in humans with the disease," Dresner said. "Indeed, the oral doses of active vitamin D and phosphorus actually lessened the amount of bone pain reported by the patients."

Dresner pointed out that the medications have the potential to alleviate only that portion of bone pain in patients with prostate cancer due to TIO. The medications are not effective in alleviating bone pain due to the more traditional causes which include prostate cancer that has spread to the bone.

"The cause of bone pain in prostate cancer patients may very well be multi-faceted," he said. "But we are encouraged because our observations indicated that we have a chance to improve the pain of persons suffering from TIO."

According to American Cancer Society estimates for 1982, 23,300 men will die of prostate cancer, and 73,000 new cases will be diagnosed.

Pelican Fitted With New Beak

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — When a jaguar at the Salisbury Zoo apparently took a bite from the beak of Paul the pelican, zoo officials found just the thing to fit the bill — fiberglass.

Now, one year after Paul was outfitted with the counterfeited bill, zoo director George Speidel Jr. says the pelican is doing just fine, thank you.

"We have to inspect it every now and then, but so far it hasn't needed replacing," Speidel said of the man-made schnoz.

The new bill for Paul has meant a respite for zoo workers. When he was beakless, Paul had to be fed by hand, Speidel said.

"He couldn't eat at all," Speidel recalled. "We had to force feed him by dropping fish down his mouth."

WORST IN WORLD

LONDON (AP) — London's giant Heathrow Airport, the busiest in Europe, was judged the worst in the world, in a survey of members of the London-based International Airline Passengers Association.

Pentagon Backs Hospital Action

BOSTON (AP) — The Pentagon warns that if opponents successfully thwart a plan to set aside hospital beds for wartime use, American soldiers might die needlessly.

The military has asked hospitals to reserve 50,000 beds for use in case of a major war outside the United States. Each hospital has been asked to set aside at least 50 beds.

So far, 433 hospitals have committed nearly 36,000 beds. But several major hospitals, including those of the University of California and Stanford University, have refused to take part.

The military defended the plan, called the Civilian-Military Contingency Hospital System, in a report published in today's New England Journal of Medicine. In the same issue, an anti-nuclear weapons group called Physicians for Social Responsibility presented arguments against the program.

"Given the current limited ability of military hospitals in the United States to care for casualties returning from a major conventional conflict overseas," the military specialists wrote, "the inevitable result of successful opposition to the CMHS would be unnecessary death and suffering for United States servicemen and women."

The Pentagon's statement was written by Dr. John F. Beary III, principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, his assistant, Philip C. Armstrong, and Dr. Jay C. Bisgard, acting deputy assistant secretary for medical readiness.

The military doctors said their program "is based on a conventional warfare scenario not involving an attack on the United States" or the use of nuclear weapons.

However, the doctors group countered: "The vast

stockpile of nuclear warheads and the doctrines regarding their use make it most likely that the large-scale conventional war that the department does envision will escalate rapidly into a nuclear conflict."

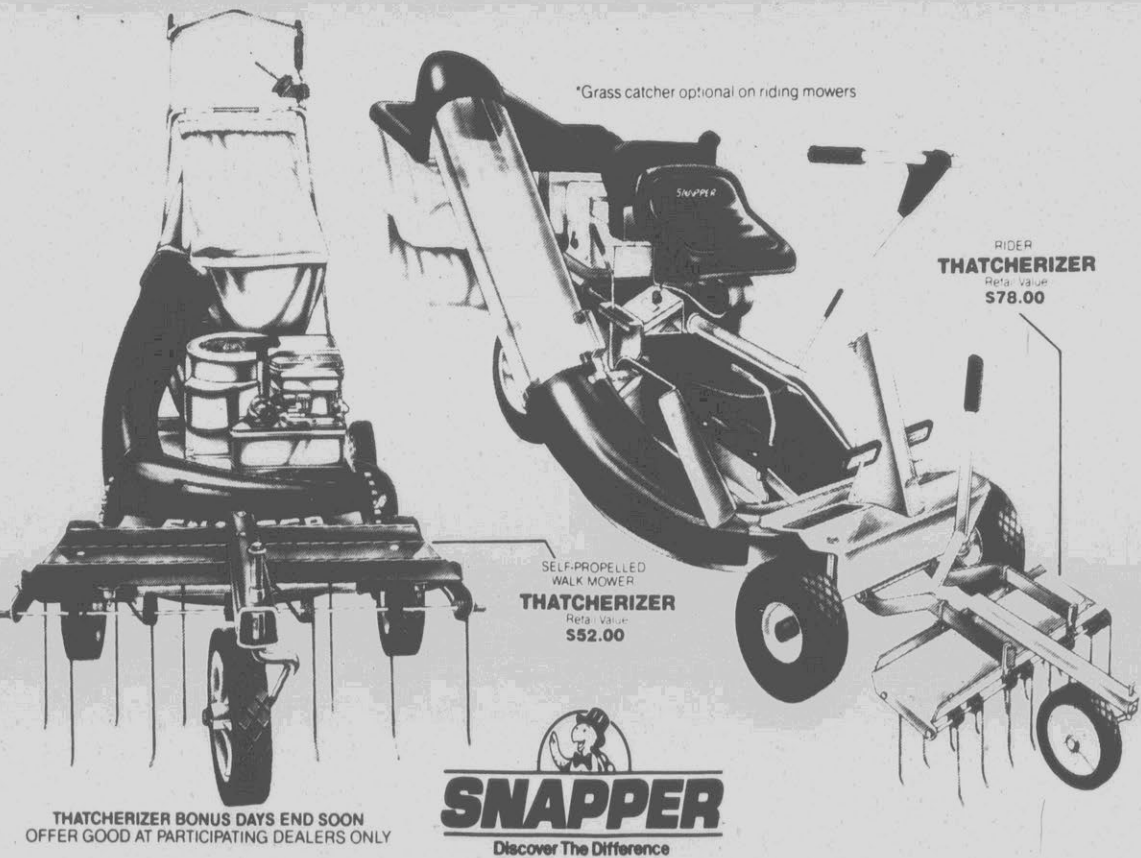
They continued, "The department has devised a plan for a profoundly unrealistic scenario: a full-scale conventional war that does not escalate to the use of the weapons at hand."

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Nicaraguans Polarized By Revolutionary Changes

AP News Special
EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer covered the civil war in Nicaragua in 1979 when leftist Sandinista guerrillas overthrew right-wing President Anastasio Somoza. He recently returned and in this dispatch tells how things have changed.

By TOM FENTON
 Associated Press Writer
 MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A red-and-black flag, symbol of a guerrilla uprising, flutters over Sando Airport, where Cuban and Soviet airliners sometimes park three abreast.
 Young men in military fatigues scrutinize travel documents and question travelers. They wear pistols on their belts and call each other "companionero," roughly the equivalent of "comrade."
 In Managua and other Nicaraguan cities these days, pictures of Marx and Lenin adorn adobe walls, along with such slogans as, "Death to the bourgeoisie and the CIA."

Troops with automatic rifles still surround the "Bunker" that ousted President Anastasio Somoza used as his headquarters, but the guards now carry Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles instead of U.S. M-16s.

Mercedes-Benz automobiles and escort vehicles bristling with guns still shuttle officials from the same palatial residences to luxurious offices, but now they ferry former guerrilla fighters savoring the spoils taken from the previous regime.

At the Inter-Continental Hotel — where Somoza's friends and business cronies once held forth in the bar bemoaning the perils of communism — North Koreans and Libyans are among the guests.

Revolutionary change has come to Nicaragua — some claim for the worst, others for the better.

The Marxist, nine-member Sandinista Directorate has the country firmly in the grasp of its rapidly growing army, now 14,000 personnel,

and its militia of 40,000 — in contrast to Somoza's 8,000-man National Guard and 4,000 reservists.

But the Sandinistas also claim to have made social gains. As one example of these, they point to a six-month literacy campaign in 1980 which, with the help of funds from the United States and other Western nations, they claim to have taught 500,000 of the nation's 1.2 million Somoza-period illiterates how to read. About 2,000 Cuban teachers were brought in for the campaign but were reported to have left when it ended.

The Sandinistas' political opponents and many ordinary Nicaraguans, however, contend the Sandinistas are organizing a Cuban-style dictatorship that is growing increasingly intolerant of dissent.

They claim the government is chipping away at personal liberties, censoring the press and squeezing businessmen who have stayed on. The Reagan administration claims the Sandinistas also are exporting their revolution, funneling arms from Cuba to the leftist guerrillas in nearby El Salvador who are fighting to bring down the U.S.-supported junta there.

Sandinista leaders deny these charges and contend their own revolution is home-grown.

They claim they are building a new society with equality for all. They say a recent suspension of civil rights is necessary as a precaution against what they say is a threatened invasion being prepared by U.S.-supported exile groups.

However, the feud with Washington, which prompted Nicaragua's demand last week for a U.N. Security Council debate of the alleged invasion threat, may be headed for the bargaining table.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that the United States and Nicaragua have accepted a Mexican initiative to open direct talks on their differences. It said Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda brought a U.S. suggestion for negotiations to Managua this week and the Nicaraguans immediately accepted it.

There was no immediate U.S. or Nicaraguan confirmation of the report.

Among those who once supported the Nicaraguan revolution but now oppose it the family of a tradesman in Masaya, 16 miles east of

Managua. It contributed four sons to the guerrilla ranks, all of whom survived the one-year civil war against Somoza, a conflict that took 50,000 lives.

Somoza was overthrown July 19, 1979, and fled to Paraguay, where he was assassinated 14 months later.

The Marxist-based Sandinista guerrilla organization spearheaded the uprising, but as the conflict continued it won the support of a broad front of Nicaraguans of varying political views, including conservatives.

"We're ready to go to war all over again to get rid of these communists," says one of the brothers now.

In separate interviews with two of the brothers and a sister, all of whom must remain unnamed, the three said the revolution had turned sour for them with the advent of the Sandinista Defense Committees.

These are Cuban-style block organizations, created during and after the civil war for what the victors called defense and community development.

The three said the committees are being used mainly to keep tabs on dissidents and lately, as basic foodstuffs grow increasingly scarce, to distribute sugar-ration coupons. Those who do not participate in the new society do without, they said.

"We stopped participating as soon as we realized what they were all about," said the sister. "Two of my brothers were jailed for counter-revolutionary activities after being denounced in committee meetings."

She added bitterly: "We never thought it would turn out like this. Fifty thousand would never have died for this revolution had they known it was going to come to this."

The trio also blamed the Sandinistas for death threats received by a local parish

priest who had spoken out against the government. The Roman Catholic priest was transferred to another parish.

For 15-year-old Guillermo Espinoza Rochia, however, the revolution has a different meaning.

The son of a dirt-poor peasant couple, Guillermo is a member of the Sandinista Popular Militia.

In an interview on the culvert he was guarding near Tipitapa, about 15 miles northeast of Managua, he said he was prepared to die fighting "counter-revolutionaries."

"Before the revolution we didn't have anything. Now we can see a doctor if we need to. You can get vaccinated. We have a new park.

There is a new school.

"I am with the revolution. I want a free country or death," he said, fingering the Czechoslovakian automatic rifle he cradled in his arms.

Those who seem to resent the revolution most are independent businessmen who hoped, in vain, for some voice in the direction of the country.

"Our mistake was that when we decided to back the insurrection, we thought the communists were weaker than they were," said Gilberto Cuadra, a prominent businessman whose titles include the presidency of the Chamber of Construction.

Cuadra said he believed the government eventually plans to do away with private

enterprise in Nicaragua.

He said the economy is in shambles and predicted increasing shortages of basic commodities as more businessmen refuse to invest.

The government says it wants to co-exist with private enterprise, but Sandinista "comandantes" have said privately the country is being drawn "inalterably toward socialism."

The government has imposed exchange controls to prevent businessmen from taking their capital out of the country.

The government also has announced it is levying a "patriotic tax" on businessmen to help defray the costs of preparing for what it says is the "imminent invasion by U.S.-backed

forces."

Some business leaders have been prohibited from leaving the country — authorities will not say how many — and the government is moving to establish price controls on all goods.

"We had a meeting the other day and it wasn't the war tax or the price controls that worried us," Cuadra said. "It was not being able to get out. We're prisoners here."

Cuadra recently was released from jail after serving three months of a seven-month sentence for alleged counter-revolutionary activities. He and three other prominent businessmen were jailed after publicly accusing the government of forsaking the goals of the revolution.

Black Colleges Hit Funds-Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group representing the nation's 111 predominantly black colleges says President Reagan's proposed increase in a special program that aids black colleges "fades into insignificance" next to overall cuts in student aid.

The National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education says that Reagan's plan to cut \$1.5 billion from the current \$3.3 billion in Pell Grants, College Work-Study, loans and other aid "would have a devastating impact on our institutions."

Presidents and leaders of many of the black colleges were to spend today lobbying Congress against the cuts. The association opens a three-day annual conference here on Friday.

But the association, in a policy statement, said that less than a third of the funds for developing colleges go to black institutions.

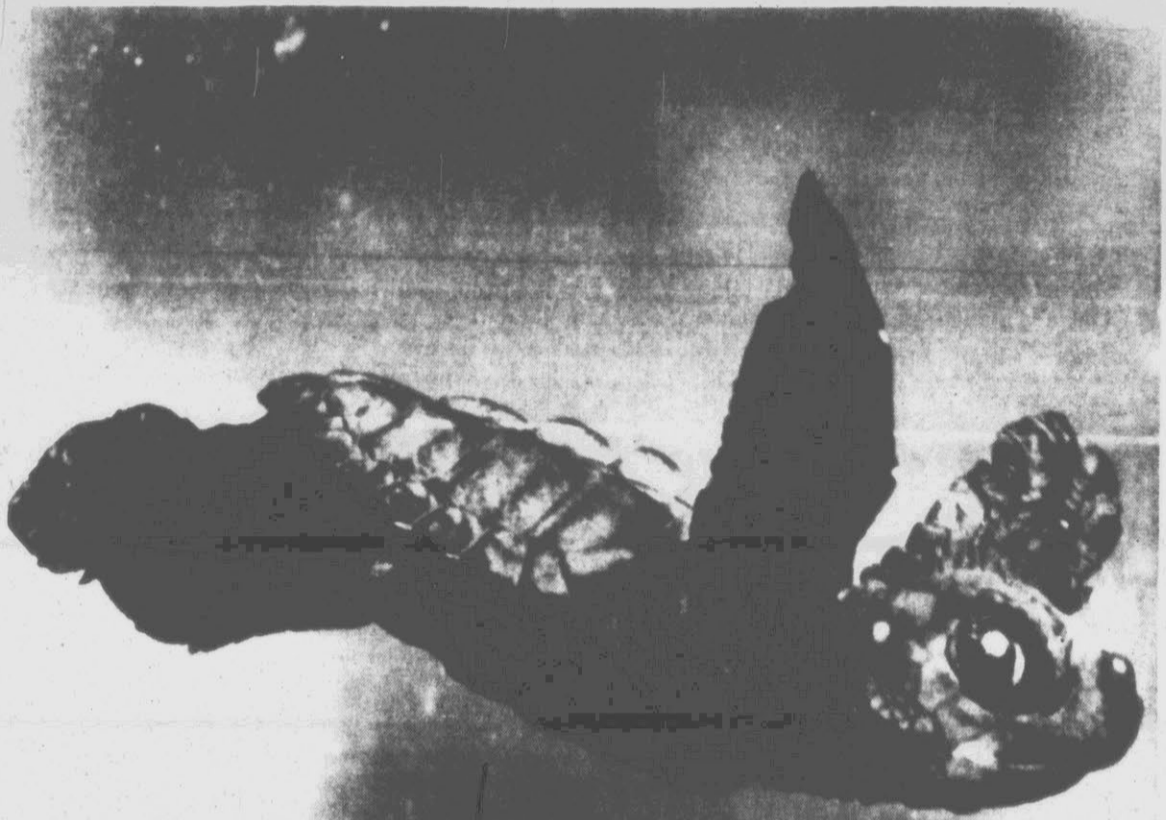
"The major cuts proposed in student financial aid ... would have a devastating impact on our institutions, thereby causing the minor increases in (the developing colleges' program) to fade into insignificance," the association said.

It said it believes the Reagan administration is sincerely committed to supporting black colleges, and should revise its overall aid cuts to help them.

Reagan wants to cut Pell Grants from \$2.3 billion to \$1.4 billion for the 1983-84 school year, costing 800,000 students from families with income above \$18,000 these outright grants.

But the administration contends that students from families with incomes below \$10,000 actually would get larger grants under its plan.

The association says black colleges have produced 70 percent of all this nation's black graduates of colleges.



BABY TURTLE — This 2-inch-long baby turtle swims in the Pacific Ocean after one of nature's more mysterious occurrences. A turtle emerges from the ocean to lay eggs, often returning to the same beach where it was hatched. It digs a pit in the sand and lays eggs, which — if not disturbed — will

hatch in 10 weeks. The young will claw their way out of the sand, head for the water and swim away, disappearing for many years in a turtle mystery. (AP Laserphoto) Copyright 1982, The National Geographic Society.

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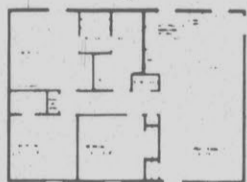
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No Stopping Matty Perry Relying On A Divine Will

By Dr. H.G. JONES
For The Associated Press
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — There were 46 distilleries in McDowell County and three open bars in Marion, and Mattie E. Perry planned to close down every one of them.

She and her colleagues marched into the bars and exhorted the drinkers to go home and care for their families. When one bar owner fled rather than face her, his customers became a ready-made audience for a prayer meeting and hymn

singing. The Watts Act of 1903 outlawed distilleries outside incorporated towns, and one of the big operators in McDowell announced that his plant would move into the town and obtain its water via an artesian well.

Miss Mattie and her faculty and students went into a long session with the Lord, and when it was over, she confidently announced that the man would never find an artesian well in Marion. He didn't.

Miss Mattie had that sort of a relationship with the Lord. She spent long hours in meditation, and once she learned what she thought

was divine will, there was no stopping her. When she got into what appeared to be an impossible situation, she calmly reminded the Lord that it was his idea, so it was up to him to make a way for her.

To people who knew her, there was nothing weird about Miss Mattie's uncanny ability to get things done. She simply believed in miracles.

Born Martha Elmina Perry in Oconee County, S.C., on May 15, 1868, she always called herself "Mattie E." Her parents, James A. and Jane Holden Perry, were pious Methodists, and all of their children went into religious work.

Mattie attended Williamston Female College and New York Missionary Training Institute, but her burning desire to serve as a missionary in China was thwarted. Instead, she became an evangelist for the Christian Missionary and Alliance denomination.

She and a brother and sister travelled throughout the South conducting tent meetings for the "Way of Faith." It was during these tent meetings that Mattie Perry became convinced that simple faith could heal damaged minds and bodies, and she lived 88 years

without being under a doctor's care.

In 1898, with only a few hundred dollars but a lot of faith, Mattie Perry acquired the huge unfinished Catawba Hotel at Marion, N.C. The ornate structure had been planned originally as a gem surrounded by a resort community, but money got tight and the northern financiers withdrew their support.

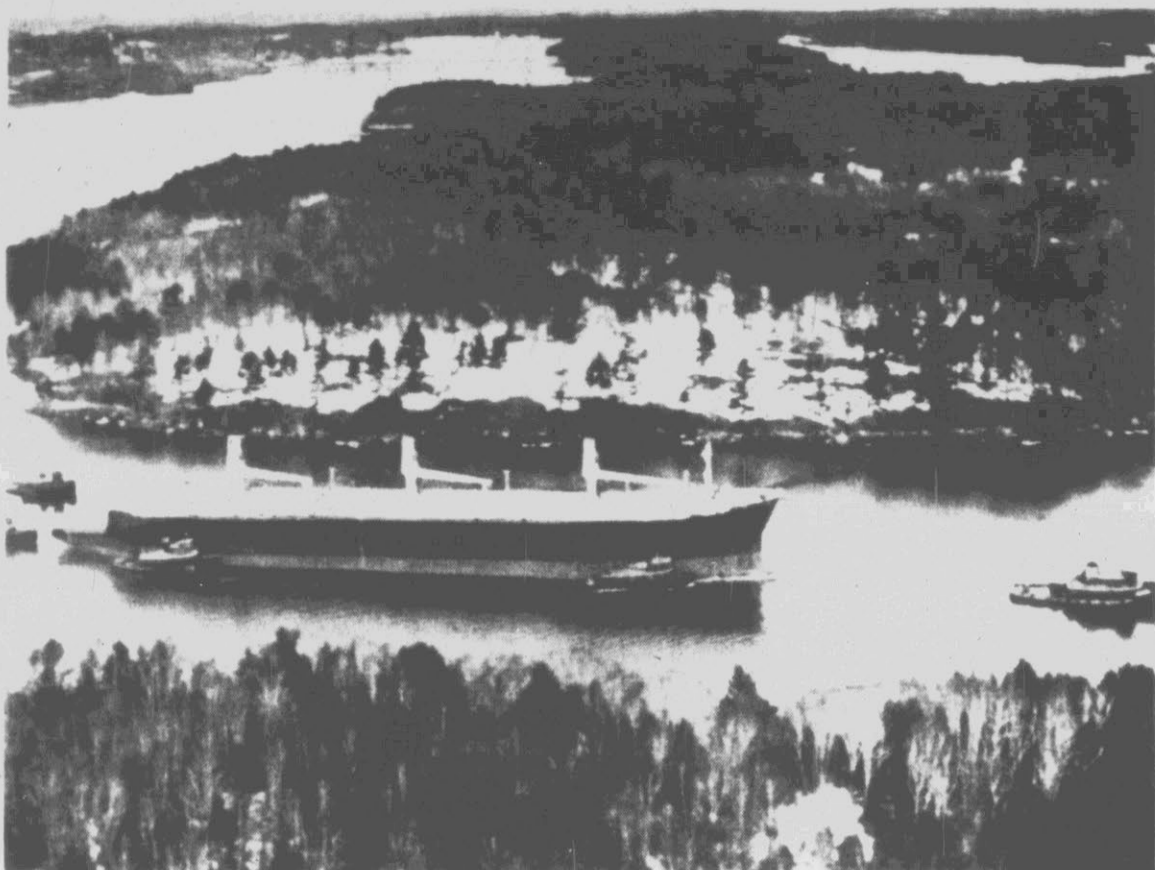
Mattie and her brother and sister finished the first two floors of the building, and late in 1898 the Elhanan Bible and Training School opened with six teachers and 19 students.

Three years later an orphanage was added, and Miss Mattie accepted foundlings and children in trouble with the law. Two babies were picked up in the woods.

Elhanan — the word means "Gift of God" — grew in numbers and influence. All able-bodied students worked on the farm, cooked and served meals, maintained the grounds and buildings, and participated in the life of the community.

Since few of them were able to pay for their board, the school was dependent upon contributions. But, as State Treasurer Benjamin R. Lacy wrote, "The strange part of it is that Miss Perry ... does not ask for help from any source except God." When she needed something, she simply prayed.

Governor Robert B. Glenn wrote, "She has taken in the wayward, neglected and helpless, and has given them a home, clothed and educated them and is making them useful men and women.... There is nothing like it in my State."



LEAVING MAINE — The HSTC-1, the largest ocean-going barge built in the U.S., is nudged around Fiddlers' Beach along the Kennebec River by tugboats from a New York-based towing company. The tugs were delivering the 643-foot long

vessel from Maine's Bath Iron Works to a shipyard in Chester, Pa. where the barge will be outfitted with its own tugboats. (AP Laserphoto)

Footwear Chain Opens 13 Stores

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Pic 'N Pay, Charlotte's expansion-minded retail footwear chain, has opened 13 new stores, bringing its total to 537 in 15 states.

Company officials say the chain, which generally opens about 50 stores each year, has set a goal of 100 openings for 1982. About 40 stores are expected to open this spring.

Part of the reasoning behind increased openings is a desire to become dominant in markets where the chain already has a small presence, Pic 'N Pay President Edward Karp said.

AWARDS DAY

An Awards Day Ceremony will be held at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 6 p.m. Eldress Shirley Daniels will be in charge of the service. Mary Outterbridge of Pitt Community College will present the awards.

Gallery To Show Dutch Masters

WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhibition of 40 paintings by 17th century Dutch masters will open April 23 at the National Gallery of Art during a state visit to Washington by Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands.

The queen will attend a private opening of the show, on loan from the collection of the Royal Picture Gallery at The Hague, during her visit, which coincides with the 200th anniversary of formal U.S. diplomatic relations with the Netherlands.

The exhibition in the gallery's East Building will include paintings by Rembrandt, Vermeer, Frans Hals, Jan Steen and Jacob van Ruisdael, and will travel to museums in Fort Worth, Texas, Chicago and Los Angeles starting Oct. 31.

PEACEKEEPING SUM

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — American U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick has given U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar two checks totaling more than \$40 million for U.N. peacekeeping in southern Lebanon and for aiding Palestinian refugees.

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TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	12:30	Young and Rubicam		
7:00	Hulk	1:30	As the World Turns	
8:00	Magnum	2:30	Search For Tomorrow	
9:00	Special	3:00	Guiding Light	
10:00	Knott's	4:00	Waltons	
11:00	9/Alive News	5:00	Happy Days	
11:30	Late Movie	5:30	M*A*S*H	
FRIDAY	6:00	9/Alive News	6:00	9/Alive News
6:00	Carolina	6:30	CBS News	
6:00	Morning	7:00	Hulk	
10:00	One Day At A Time	9:00	Dukes	
10:30	Alice	9:00	Dallas	
11:00	Price Is Right	10:00	Capitol	
11:57	Newsbreak	11:00	9/Alive News	
12:00	News	11:30	Late Movie	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	10:30	Busters		
7:00	Joker's Wild	11:00	Wheel of Fortune	
7:30	Tic Tac	11:30	Battlestars	
8:00	Johnny Cash	12:00	News	
9:00	Gimme A Smile	12:00	One Life To Live	
10:00	Hill Str.	12:30	Doctors	
11:00	News	1:00	Days of Our Lives	
11:30	Tonight Show	2:00	Another World	
12:30	Letterman	3:00	Texas	
1:30	News	4:00	Muppets	
FRIDAY	4:30	Little House	5:30	Jeffersons
5:30	Hogans	6:00	News	
6:00	Almanac	6:30	News	
7:00	Today	7:00	Jokers	
7:25	News	7:30	Tic Tac	
7:30	Today	8:00	Magazine	
8:25	News	9:00	Movie	
8:30	Today	11:00	News	
9:00	All in the Family	11:30	Tonight Show	
9:30	Password	12:30	Comedy	
10:00	Philbin	2:00	News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	12:00	Family Feud		
7:00	Santford	12:30	Ryan's Hope	
7:30	Barney Miller	1:00	My Children	
8:00	Police Squad	1:00	Phonix	
9:00	Special	3:00	Gen. Hospital	
9:30	Taxi	4:00	Benched	
10:00	20/20	5:00	Laverne	
11:00	Action News	5:00	Good Times	
11:30	Nightline	6:00	Action News	
12:00	Movie	6:30	World News	
2:00	Early Edition	7:00	Santford	
FRIDAY	7:30	Barney Miller	8:00	Benson
6:00	J. Swagart	8:00	Open All Day	
6:30	Stretch	8:30	Strike Force	
7:00	America	10:00	Strike Force	
7:25	Action News	11:00	Action News	
8:25	Action News	11:30	Nightline	
9:00	Phil Donahue	12:00	Fridays	
10:00	R. Simmons	1:30	Thrillers	
10:30	Andy	3:00	Early Ed	
11:00	Love Boat	3:00	Early Ed	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	7:00	Report	12:30	America
7:30	Almanac	12:40	Contract	
8:00	Cousteau	1:00	Readalong	
9:00	Previews	1:10	Zebra Wings	
9:30	Faithful T	1:30	Carousel	
10:00	Dr. in the Mask	1:30	Readalong	
10:30	Dave Allen	2:00	Electric Co	
11:00	Twilight Zone	2:30	Matter-of	
11:30	Dick Cavett	2:50	Eureka	
FRIDAY	7:45	AM Weather	3:00	Sesame St
8:05	Over Easy	4:00	Sesame St	
8:35	Update	5:00	Mr. Rogers	
8:40	Parlez Moi	5:30	21	
8:50	Readalong	6:00	Dr. Who	
9:00	Sesame St	6:30	Wildlife	
10:00	Read all	7:00	Report	
10:15	Word Shop	7:30	Stalin	
10:30	Storybound	8:00	Washington	
10:45	Soup to Nuts	8:30	Wall St	
11:00	21 Contact	9:00	Geographic	
11:30	Cover to Cover	10:00	Austin City	
11:45	Music & Lyrics	11:00	Twilight	
12:00	Ways of Law	11:30	Dick Cavett	

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POITIER HONOR — Actors Sydney Poitier and Tony Curtis pause during the Ninth Annual Whitney M. Young Jr. Award Dinner in Los Angeles last night where Poitier was honored for his contributions to the American film industry. The dinner was sponsored by the Los Angeles Urban League. (AP Laserphoto)

N.C. Symphony Will Be Observing 50th Year

The North Carolina Symphony will celebrate its 50th birthday this season and, because of recent renovations in budget and attitude, it will enter the second half of its century significantly remodeled and rejuvenated.

Since the beginning of the fiscal year last July, the symphony's trustees have tightened purse strings and revamping the organization's staff and volunteer structures.

In order to balance this year's \$2.2 million budget, and make up a deficit of \$208,593 carried forward, it was necessary to obtain sizeable contributions and utilize careful spending (the symphony is currently \$94,000 under budget). Less than \$200,000 remains to be raised.

A marketing strategy aimed at the symphony performing evening concerts in only those markets able to support or pay a fee for its services has been adopted.

An endowment has been re-established and, if Gov. Jim Hunt's proposal to increase the state's appropriation over the next three years

passes the Legislature, the symphony hopes to have \$6.5 million in endowment by 1985. If the proposal does not

Meatloaf Tied Up By Lawsuit

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Meatloaf, an imposing rock 'n' roll singer known for his energetic stage shows, can't sell or mortgage his home here until an \$8 million breach-of-contract lawsuit filed against him is settled, a judge has ordered.

The civil suit was filed by David Sonnenberg of New York and two other managers, according to attorney Urban S. Mulvehill, who is representing the managers.

Stamford Superior Court Judge Hugh C. Curran ordered Tuesday that an attachment be placed on the home and a condominium owned by Meatloaf, whose real name is Marvin Lee Aday, pending the outcome of the suit.

Curran set an April 13 court hearing where Aday can argue against the attachment.

In addition to pounding out hard-driving rock songs, Meatloaf appeared in the cult film "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," playing the part of a motorcycle rider who is kept in a freezer.

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'9 To 5' Movie Drawn Into Mediocrity Web

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Television, the great humbler, has drawn the lofty Jane Fonda into its web of mediocrity. Her film, "9 To 5," comes to ABC tonight as a limited TV series. And it's limited both in future and content.

At least Miss Fonda has managed to avoid being disgraced on the air. Although she starred in the movie with Dolly Parton and Lily Tomlin, Miss Fonda is only executive producer for the TV show.

Miss Fonda, known for her political activism, compassionate causes and thematic movies like "The China Syndrome," said the impact of the miniseries "Roots" convinced her that TV was the most effective medium for raising issues and making waves. "9 To 5" is her first foray into mumbumbo land, and the lessons she learns may help her next time.

Although she considers the sitcom "9 To 5" "issue-oriented," the subjects raised in the first two episodes are merely mental muzak. The movie was a fluffy piece of nonsense that turned a plausible situation into a mish-mash of banality and silliness. The TV show takes a more dignified tact,

but vapidly isn't the essence of good situation comedy either.

Capitalizing on the dominant influence of women watching prime time, ABC has taken three female secretaries and permitted them to give their unprincipled, lamebrain boss a comeuppance each week. It brings to mind how the hyperactive Gale Storm would outwit her father and Mr. Honeywell in "My Little Margie."

Rita Moreno brings a real vitality to Violet, the strong-willed, extremely competent head of the secretarial pool. This was Miss Tomlin's role in the movie. If this were a better world, Violet would be at the office controls. But, instead, she and her two office compatriots, played by Valerie Curtin and Rachel Dennison, are forced to scramble under the inequitable thumb of boss Franklin Hart (Jeffrey Tambor).

Miss Curtin plays the less secure Judy Bernly, the movie role that made Miss Fonda look like a spinster. ABC couldn't get Miss Parton to play the role of Hart's chesty secretary, so they went for her genes instead. Miss Dennison is Miss Parton's younger sister, and their common link has nothing to do with acting ability.

"9 To 5" provides another example of Hollywood's condensation toward business. One of America's major exports into Japan is television programming, so it's no wonder the Japanese have been out-trading us. From what they see, they must think American business is slipsipod and run by a bunch of clods.

Hart doesn't do a stitch of work. He gives sports-type pep talks to inspire his hard-working troops. All his decisions stem from his overactive hormones. Tonight, he's interviewing female models for his personal secretary job, inquiring only incidentally if they can type.

Issue Warrants For 107 People

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A crackdown on drug sales and drug and gambling paraphernalia by the Buncombe County Sheriff's Department Wednesday has resulted in 482 warrants being issued for 107 people, authorities said.

Authorities said 48 people were in custody in connection with an investigation which focused on drug sales in the Buncombe County school system.

An undercover agent from another county was used to make drug purchases, authorities said.

Just like in the movie, Hart has a hatchet woman to do his dirty work. Jean Marsh, one of the creators of "Upstairs, Downstairs," plays the office snitch, Roz, and she gives a creatively comic performance that is properly snooty and officious.

Except for the starchy Miss Dennison, the acting isn't the problem here. Maybe the secretaries could type out some funny lines in their spare time because the writers certainly can't make anybody laugh besides those mechanical soft touches on the laugh track.

When ABC announced the "9 To 5" project, the hope was that it would have the bounce and bite of another office program with a female lead, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." But it's turned out to be a stilted comedy lacking in craft and cleverness.

The secretarial pool deserved better.

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A&T Nursing Grads Again Low

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Only 26.3 percent of the nursing graduates of N.C. A&T State University who took the state licensing exam for the first time in February passed, says a report released Wednesday by the N.C. Board of Nursing.

Of the 19 A&T graduates tested Feb. 2-3, five passed. The nursing board has told A&T officials that at least 70 percent of the school's nursing graduates must pass the four licensing exams given from December 1981 to July 1983.

If that goal is not met, A&T's program, which now holds only conditional accreditation from the board, could be closed.

Sadat's Writing To Fund Museum

KUWAIT (AP) — The widow of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says a museum funded with the proceeds of Sadat's writings will be built on the spot in Cairo where he was assassinated.

The Kuwaiti paper Al-Siyassah reported Wednesday that Jihan Sadat said the museum will contain Sadat's personal effects, library and the military uniform he was wearing the day he was killed. Sadat was assassinated while reviewing a military parade last October.

"What Sadat did will not die by his death," Mrs. Sadat said.

A book finished by Sadat just before his death, titled "The Quest for Peace," will be published soon, with revenues set aside for the museum, Mrs. Sadat was quoted as saying.

Mrs. Sadat also said she planned to resume her lecturing career at Cairo University this fall and to prepare a doctoral thesis on English and Egyptian literature.

Just Dropped In To See Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford went to see a dentist — and stopped off to see President Reagan while he was at it.

"It was very impromptu," White House press secretary Larry Speakes said of the three-minute meeting Wednesday between Ford and Reagan in a White House office. "It was a handshake and a greeting."

Speakes said the former president, who stayed Tuesday night at the government's guest house for former presidents, was seen by a dentist who works part-time at a medical facility in the White House.

Speakes couldn't describe Ford's complaint.

"I didn't get into the dental problems," Speakes said. "I was covering the historic meeting between two presidents."

But A&T chancellor Edward B. Fort said the ruling applies to only six of the 19 A&T graduates tested in February — those who graduated in December 1981.

Of those graduates, three passed the exam. "The net result is that the passing rate is 50 percent, which, for us, shows rather significant progress," Fort said.

The nursing exam is given twice a year, in February and July, with most graduates taking the summer exam.

The other 13 people tested graduated from the A&T program in June 1981, but chose not to take the exam in July. Two — 15.4 percent — of those students passed the exam.

Asked to react to the performance of those students, Fort said: "That's past history. You cannot hold the present administration accountable for those who completed their work prior to the July 1981 exam and then waited until February of the

following year to take the exam."

Fort did not take over as chancellor of A&T until last September.

Hayes Named To Hunt Council

Myree D. Hayes of Greenville has been appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt to the Governor's Advocacy Council on Persons with Disabilities.

Mrs. Hayes is an assistant professor and director of the psychology undergraduate program at East Carolina University, and a member of the Pitt County Mental Health Association Board.

The council consists of 22 members, 18 appointed by the governor. Its duties include supporting legal and administrative policies to advance the rights of all disabled persons and promoting local advocacy programs and the employment of the disabled.

For almost a decade before his arrival, however, graduates of the traditionally black university in Greensboro have posted poor passing rates, prompting scrutiny from the nursing board and the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

In 1981, only 28 percent, or 9 of the 32 A&T graduates, passed the licensing exam on the first try.

Dr. Arthur Padilla, assistant vice president for academic affairs, expressed disappointment at A&T's scores.

"You can't be satisfied with any rate below 70 percent and even that is not acceptable," he said.

But Padilla expressed hope that the 1983 requirements will be met. "I think there are clear signs of some improvement," he said.

Prior to the nursing board mandate, the nursing programs at three traditionally black schools in the UNC system — A&T, N.C. Central and Winston-Salem State

University — were under a 1977 mandate from the Board of Governors to improve substantially or face closing.

By 1981, 54 percent of the N.C. Central nursing graduates and 64 percent of the Winston-Salem graduates passed the exam on the first try.

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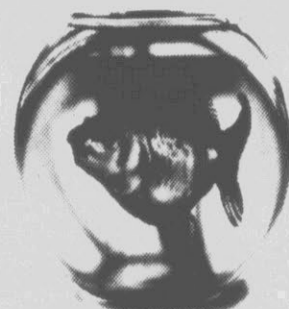
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No installation—just plug in and talk between any two rooms! Press Talk-Bar to speak, or Lock-Bar for hands-free talking or monitoring. Talk-Bar doubles as night light. FM and adjustable squelch cut electrical interference. Call-Tone button. Volume control. #43-212

43-Range Multitester

By Micronta®

38% Off

2488 Reg. 39.95

Range-doubler for volts and amps. Measures AC and DC volts, DC amps, resistance, decibels. 50,000 ohms/volt. #22-204

Home Burglar Alarm

By Archer®

Cut \$20

7995 Reg. 99.95

Low-cost security! Protects doors and windows. With alarm bell, control box, key lock, hardware, instructions. #49-474 Battery extra

4-Key-Memory Calculator

EC-259 by Radio Shack

31% Off

1095 Reg. 15.95

Square root, percent and clear/clear entry keys, auto power-off. 8-digit LCD. With 2000-hour batteries, billfold case. #65-682

Alarm Clock With Battery Backup

By Micronta

Cut 37%

1188 Reg. 18.95

Battery Backup operates clock if AC fails.* Battery Sentinel warns of weak battery. Snooze control. #63-826 *Without display Battery extra

Cordless-Handset Phone

ET-350 by Radio Shack

50-Foot Range!

9995

Talk without tangling, trailing cords! One-button Auto-Redial. Mute button. Built-in batteries/recharger. FCC registered. #43-266

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

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

Newspaper Layoffs In Merger Deal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For some reporters and editors at The Minneapolis Star, the layoffs that will accompany the afternoon newspaper's merger with the Minneapolis Tribune are a familiar story.

John Ireland, Star assistant city editor, says he will be among about 100 employees laid off when the Star merges April 5 with the morning Tribune to form an all-day paper, the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

Ireland, 38, joined the Star last September after the August folding of his former newspaper, The Washington Star — another big-city afternoon paper that fell victim to declining circulation.

"I was not totally surprised," Ireland said of the merger announced Wednesday. "I was told when I was hired that the paper could merge, but the staff would be combined and the only reduction would come from attrition. And I believe the people who told me that believed this."

Ireland, married with three children, said he began lining up another newspaper job when rumors started circulating several months ago about the possible merger.

Donald Dwight, publisher of both papers, told the two newsrooms of the merger about an hour before it was announced publicly. Some employees wept, while others received the news with stony faces.

Dwight cited declining circulation, the need for increased editorial resources and competitive pressures on advertising rates as reasons for the merger. He said the change would allow the combined paper to cut advertising rates by 2 percent.

"Over the last decade the circulation of the Star, like the circulations of many big-city afternoon newspapers, was shifting to the morning," Dwight said. "The change was probably inevitable and was stubbornly immune to our best efforts."

The decision ends 62 years of newspaper history and the jobs of about 100 people, including a total of 55 in both newsrooms by seniority. Most of the layoffs are at the Star, whose staff had relatively less seniority.

"I feel relief that it finally happened," said Chris Beringer-Neyens, 28, who was being laid off as editor of the Star's Variety-Weekend section. "Not knowing made it difficult. They let the rumors go on too long here."

Mrs. Beringer-Neyens, who joined the Star in February 1980, also had worked for a newspaper that folded, the Chicago Daily News. She hopes to find another job in the Twin Cities.

"My husband's a home-maker and we'll both be looking for jobs," said Mrs. Beringer-Neyens, who broke into tears and was consoled by another staff member when the merger was announced. She has two children, ages 2 and 3.

Many employees said they favored the Star's shift from spot news to features and interpretive writing under editor Stephen Isaacs, who was hired in 1978 in an attempt to boost circulation.

"The Star took the right approach," said Mrs. Beringer-Neyens. "They had to try something other than the traditional afternoon paper."

Isaacs, who was on vacation and unavailable for comment, has left the company and Charles W. Bailey, editor of the Tribune, will be editor of the combined paper, Dwight said Wednesday.

Dwight said Isaacs urged the merger and did "brilliant work with the Star," but a different kind of editor was needed for the combined paper.

The Star's circulation fell from highs of more than 300,000 to about 170,000 now. The Tribune's circulation is about 243,000. Dwight expects the combined newspaper to retain most of the Star's subscribers for a total of about 360,000.

The combined newspaper will have four editions, with morning home delivery and two editions for newsstands in the afternoons, Dwight said. There will be no afternoon home delivery after 90 days.

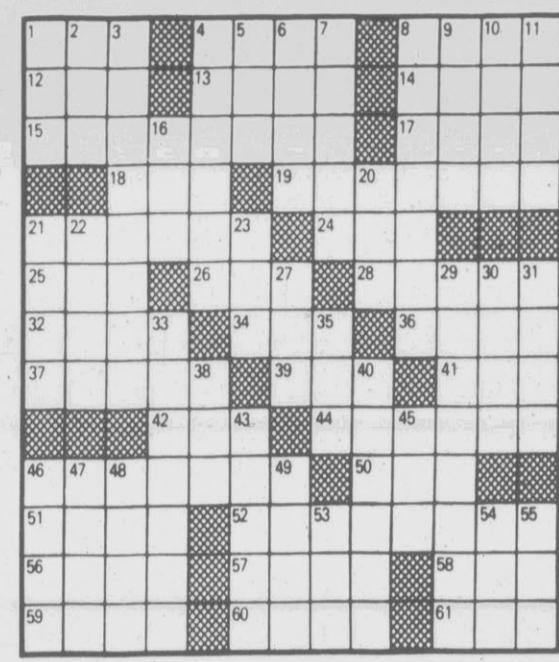
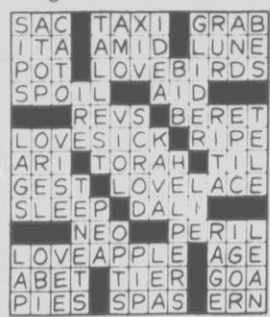
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
 46 Caters to
 1 Burglarize
 4 Mimicked
 8 Asian desert
 12 Broadcast
 13 Dreadful
 14 Adam's son
 15 European region
 17 Christmas
 18 Lon—
 19 Actor George
 21 Soggy
 24 Middling grade
 25 Unit
 26 Morse E
 28 Actor Welles
 32 Roll the sail
 34 Comic Hope
 36 Turn around on a pivot
 37 Syrian ruler
 39 Mire
 41 Fool
 42 Born
 44 Allows

DOWN
 1 Brit. air arm
 11 Woes
 16 Show agreement
 35 Wiretap
 38 Sandra or Ruby
 40 Some bees
 43 Gaelic: poss.
 45 Append
 46 Rind
 47 The A in TAE
 48 Require
 49 Eyelid swelling
 53 Museum fare
 54 Knock
 55 Piggery

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-25

YIZEU YRDAY CWYR YRWQA B
 YZQAID YRDDAIDCBEU

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — DEMURE MAID RAISES DEMURRER.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: Z equals 1
 The Cryptiquip 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.

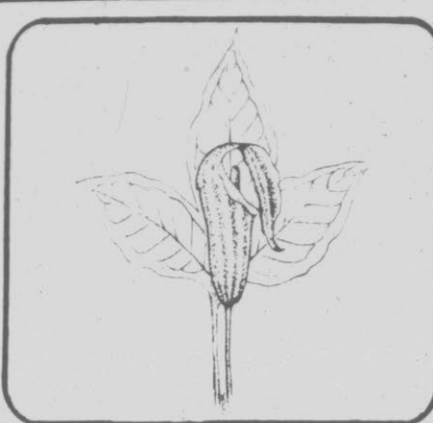
© 1982 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 © 1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.
 East-West vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH
 ♠ QJ65
 ♥ K9
 ♦ Q6
 ♣ AK1042
WEST EAST
 ♠ A94 ♠ K10873
 ♥ A QJ8762 ♥ 105
 ♦ 5 ♦ J1083
 ♣ QJ7 ♣ 86
SOUTH
 ♠ A2
 ♥ 43
 ♦ AK9742
 ♣ 953
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♦ 2 ♥ 3 ♣ Pass
 3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
 4 ♣ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
 5 ♦ Pass Pass Dble
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

the ten and declarer won the king.
 Tommy now demonstrated how simple his contract was — he didn't even need the double finesse in clubs! He led a heart, and West did the best he could by rising with the ace and returning a heart. Declarer won dummy's king, cashed the queen of spades and ruffed a spade. He then cashed the ace and king of clubs before ruffing another spade.
 Declarer had lost only one trick. He was down to A-9 of trumps and a club while East held J-8 of trumps and a spade. Tommy simply exited with a club. He did not care which defender won the trick, because he was certain to win the last tricks since his trump tenace was perched over East.

FOCUS



Fire and Brimstone Preacher
 Many of the first spring wildflowers are strange and beautiful plants growing in the rich soil of our deep woods. They grow early to take advantage of the sunshine — before the trees shade them with a canopy of summer leaves. Perhaps the most unique of these florae is the inconspicuous green Jack-in-the-Pulpit, with its floral leaf curving gracefully above the tiny "preacher." Also called Indian turnip or dragonroot, its underground stem is edible. If eaten raw its fiery taste is overwhelming, but the oxylate crystals which cause the acrid taste can be eliminated. Take one stem, slice and let dry. Five months later you will have a delicious dragonroot chip ready for your favorite dip.

DO YOU KNOW — What are the smallest flowering plants?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The spread of TB to humans was often caused by cows and dairy products.
 3-25-82 © VEC, Inc. 1982

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAR. 26, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today you find that those in positions of influence are in an amiable mood and are willing to go out of their way to be helpful. A good time to make plans for the days ahead.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can easily express your creative talents and can take small risks with good success following. Relax at home tonight.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve the conditions in and around your home. A new interest can bring greater success and happiness.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Proper communications with others can bring the cooperation you need at this time. Make appointments with key persons.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try new ways to increase your income so that you can keep up with the rising cost of living. Be alert.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making plans for the weeks ahead is wise now. Enjoy romance quietly with the one you love. Happiness is within your reach.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be yourself today and you can accomplish a great deal. Eliminate a bad habit and success will bang on your door.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to gain personal aims easily today, so be sure you know exactly what it is you want. Strive for happiness.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can easily gain the support you desire from a higher-up. Handling a civic matter wisely brings fine results.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There are many ways to advance now, so waste little time. New associates can be most helpful. Show appreciation.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to the right decisions where monetary matters are concerned. If in doubt, consult an expert.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Making new arrangements with an associate will lead to greater benefits and happiness in the future.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you improve your immediate surroundings, you can then tackle your job with new vigor and get far better results.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will require a good education to bring out the wonderful talents in this chart. There could be a great genius here. Make sure to encourage your progeny and to compliment for good work accomplished.
 "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1982. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Fellowship Renewal Advance St. James United Methodist Church March 26-28

Speakers



John Hobbs
 Methodist Evangelist
 Seminar Teacher



Ken Helser
 From the Lion And Lamb Coffee House in High Point. Seminar teacher for prison fellowship. Previous rock music star. Will minister in song and word.

Friday, March 26 6:00 p.m. Youth Meeting With Ken Helser
 7:30 p.m. Ken and John
Saturday, March 27 10:00 a.m. Christian Family Seminar (Ken and John)
 7:30 p.m. Ken and John
Sunday, March 28 10:45 a.m. Ken and John
 12:15 p.m. Covered dish lunch

Public Is Invited To Fellowship In The Lord

The members of the club had begun to think that something must have happened to Trump Coup Tommy, but their fears were allayed when one day he suddenly reappeared and sat down at the table as if nothing had happened. You remember him of course — he is the player who bid atrociously and played worse, except in one circumstance: when trumps broke badly, Tommy became a master declarer.
 His peculiar skill became evident in the first rubber. The only justification for his bidding over three no trump was that there was no reason to let partner make a contract when Tommy could go down instead. Three no trump would have been made by taking a double finesse in clubs once it became obvious that diamonds wouldn't run. When East alerted Tommy to the fact that trumps were unlikely to break by making a penalty double, it was tantamount to signing his own death warrant.
 The nine of spades was covered by the jack and king and taken by the ace. Declarer led a trump to the queen and returned a trump. Since East had already given away the trump division with his double, he followed with

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



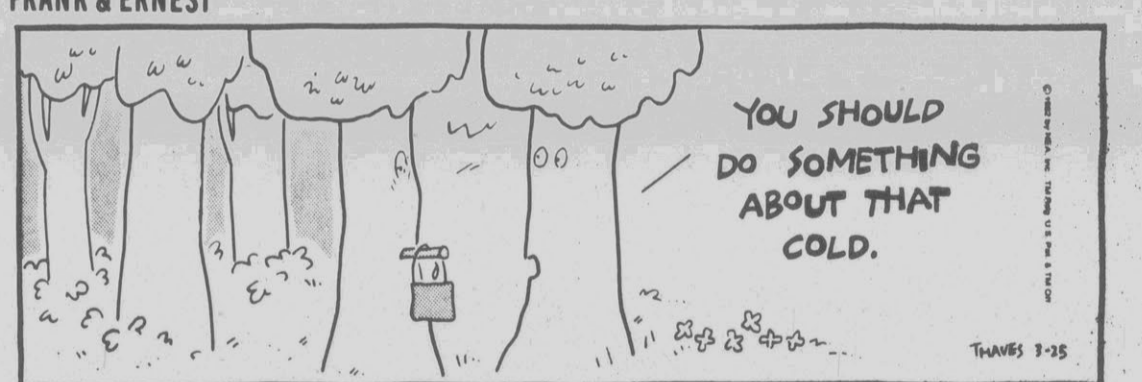
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Classified Advertising Rates

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days45¢ per line per day
4-6 Days42¢ per line per day
7 Or More Days40¢ per line per day

Classified Display
\$2.60 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Classified Lineage
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.
Sunday Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday Friday noon
Tuesday Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday Wednesday 2 p.m.
Sunday Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS

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!

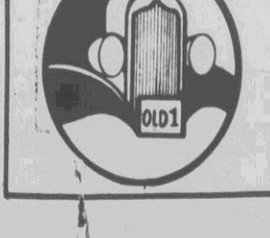
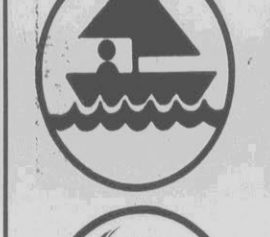
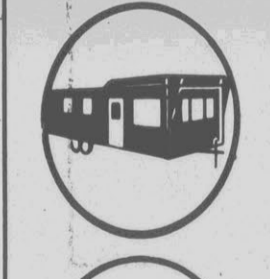
When you need money, cash in on the items that are laying around you no longer use.

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



015 Chevrolet
1955 CHEVROLET White leather interior. New paint job. Good condition. Must sell soon. 795-3555.
1971 IMPALA 4 door sedan. 400 cubic inch engine. Very, very clean. Great mechanical condition. \$1200. 756-8208.
1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU Crossover. 2 door. Gray. AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows and door locks. Tilt wheel, cruise, new radial tires. Excellent condition. Call 756-6100.

017 Dodge
DODGE DART, 1975. power steering. 4 brakes, air conditioning. 6,000 miles. excellent condition. \$1600. 752-5681.
1972 DODGE 1125 firm. Hood and grill damaged. 758-3028.

018 Ford
FORD PINTO, 1975. \$1200 or best offer. Call 752-7019.
FORD TORINO Stationwagon, 1975. Luggage rack. 74,000 actual miles. Good condition. \$850. Call 524-5740 after 5 p.m.

019 Oldsmobile
PINTO, 1980. Silver. Straight shift. 2 door. \$300 equity and take up payment of \$112 a month or \$3500. Call 756-8255.
THUNDERBIRD, 1968. Lots of good miles. Can be seen at 200 South Pitt Street. Asking \$999. Good new Michelin tires or 3700 with other good tires. Must sell. Call 753-3993 after 5 p.m.
1974 FORD Elite. Green with white interior. Good condition. \$2200. 756-8925.

020 Oldsmobile
1982 FORD EXP. sharp, light worn with stripe package, cloth and vinyl interior, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo with amplifier. 50,000 mile warranty. 32 miles per gallon. Must sell. Take over payments. 758-6883.

021 Pontiac
DELTA 88 ROYALE 1979. Diesel. 38,000 miles. One owner. AM/FM radio, all equipment \$5500. 756-3500 days. 756-5240 after 6 p.m.
DELTA 88, 1979. 4 door, air, power, AM/FM radio, all equipment. 22,000 miles. excellent running. 756-8793.
OLDSMOBILE 1980. Cadillac 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. 252-3143 weekdays.

023 Pontiac
FIREBIRD FORMULA, 1976. Black, saddle interior. Loaded. \$2900. Call 758-8538.
PONTIAC CATALINA 1973. 4 door. Call 752-2772 after 5 p.m.
1976 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door. hardtop. \$1300. Call 756-2406.

024 Foreign
DATSUN 280ZX 1979. Black with beige interior. New tires. excellent condition. Call 752-0952.
DATSUN 310 GX 1980 with sun roof. Fully loaded. Call 752-0952.
MAZDA GLC 1982. Sun roof, AM/FM stereo, extra low mileage. \$7000 but will accept offer. 758-2560.
PORSCH 924, 1977. extra clean. 34,500 miles. New, three 1980 models (including turbos). Peugeot, 3 available in 3055's (including 1 turbo). BMW 2nd. 1978. mint condition. Datsun 280Z, 1978. MGB Special Edition, showroom clean. Frisonson Chevrolet, well maintained. Saab, Tarboro, North Carolina. Phone 823-3145.

025 Toyota
TOYOTA COROLLA, 1976 SR-5. \$1995.
TR7, 1974. 41,000 miles, air, stereo. \$3600. Call 756-7281.
VOLKSWAGEN 1972 Square Back, 4 speed, AM/FM, new engine, clean. \$1600. Call 56-6288 or 757-3881. Brad.
VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, 1970. Good condition. Recently rebuilt engine. \$1095. Call 752-1027.
1973 VOLKSWAGEN super beetle. Sun roof. AM/FM cassette. Clean. 756-0920 after 6 p.m.
1974 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5 speed. automatic. AM/FM stereo. one owner. excellent condition. 752-3445.

032 Boats For Sale
COBIA VANTAGE 21', 135 horse power outboard with trailer. Call 758-9132 after 6 p.m.
THE RAC BAC SAILOR has your spring sailing needs. Call 758-4641.
16' STARCRAFT Super Sport, 70 horsepower Johnson. Galvanized trailer with power winch. Batteries and accessories. \$350. 756-5596.
17' ATLANTIC boat (with motor wheel), 1980 model, reflex steering, vane galvanize trailer, three 1980 motors and powerwinch. \$1500 firm. Call 756-9723.
17' DIXIE Bass boat, 150 Mercury, fully equipped. Like new. \$7950. 758-1175.
1974 THUNDERCRAFT, 15' semi-trail. 50 horsepower Evinrude, long 11ft trailer. New tires. Call 756-4884.

034 Campers For Sale
SLIDE ON CAMPER for long bed pickup. Roll out windows, bunks, cabinet, electrical hookups. \$350 or best offer. 758-4566 after 5 p.m.
1979 WILDERNESS 24', air, part-time, fully self-contained, sleeps 8. Call 746-6827 after 6 p.m.

036 Cycles For Sale
HONDA CB 360, 1974. Excellent condition. Windshield. New tires. \$495. 757-3881.
HONDA CB 350 F 1973 model. Good tires. Engine rebuilt one year old. Fuel flow two exhaust. 746-3367 after 5 p.m.
YAMAHA 450 Special II 1980. Excellent condition. very clean. \$1758. 9900 after 6 p.m.
1974 HONDA 350 4 cylinder. windshield. Looks good. Runs great. \$500 includes helmet. Call 756-5698.
1975 CB 360-T HONDA. Frame and engine in good condition. Call 756-5698. Must sell immediately! \$250 or best offer. Call 355-6684 after 6 p.m.

037 Trucks For Sale
CHEVROLET PICKUP 1973. Good condition. cylinder automatic. Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.
DODGE 1975 Power Wagon pickup. Call 946-8164.
FORD VAN 1969. 6 cylinder. 3 speed. Runs and drives good. \$500 negotiable. Call 752-1037.
HUNTERS SPECIAL '81. 16.36 16 AWD tires, only 1000 miles. Call 225-758-3375, nights, 758-0219.
HYDRAULIC ROTATING Digger. 2800 lbs. good m. call 746-8141.
WANTED - 1975 or newer window van, automatic with air. 758-7972 after 4 p.m.

038 Child Care
WOMAN TO KEEP child in my home in Winterville. References needed. Call 756-3845.
1981 YAMAHA MAXIM 650. \$2200. Call 752-7027 after 6.

039 Trucks For Sale
CHEVROLET PICKUP 1973. Good condition. cylinder automatic. Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.
DODGE 1975 Power Wagon pickup. Call 946-8164.
FORD VAN 1969. 6 cylinder. 3 speed. Runs and drives good. \$500 negotiable. Call 752-1037.
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1981 YAMAHA MAXIM 650. \$2200. Call 752-7027 after 6.

041 Autos For Sale
BEFORE YOU SELL or trade your used model car, call 756-1877. Grant Buick. We will pay top dollar.

043 Buick
BUICK ELECTRA Limited 225. 1978. Mint condition. One owner. 756-2496 days and 756-1853 nights.
BUICK SKYLARK 1972. Good transportation. Needs body work. \$375. Call 756-8427.

044 Cadillac
SEDAN DE VILLE 1974. 4 door, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, air, power steering. Call 756-7628.

045 Chevrolet
CAMERO 1971. Super Sport, 350 4 speed. AM/FM, mag wheels. \$3500. Call 752-2724.
CASH FOR your car. Barwick Auto Sales. 756-7265.
CHEVELLE MALIBU 1970. needs body work, runs good, best offer. Call 758-0677.
CHEVROLET 1957. Straight drive, original motor and transmission. Call 752-2727 after 5 p.m.
CHEVY WAGON CAPRICE, 1973. Good condition. 3 seater. Must sell. Can be seen at 118 Melissa Drive. Asking \$950 but no reasonable offer refused. Call 753-2993 after 5:30.
MONZA 1978. Extra clean. 37,000 miles. Rex Smith Chevrolet. Ayden. 746-3141.
MONZA 1976 Chevrolet Hatchback, 4 cylinder, power steering, AM/FM, good condition. \$1850. Call 756-906 or 756-7382.
VEGA Hatchback 1975. Good condition and excellent mileage. \$1450. 756-7899 or 757-1717, extension 274.

046 PETS
PITT BULL for sale. Call 756-8219.
QUALITY PUPPIES Flashy Bassett Hounds, Chows, Poodles, Keeshonds, Elkounds, Spitz, King Charles, Fox Terriers, etc. 1726-7798. Morehead.
WARREN'S DOG AND HUNTING Supplies E 10th Street. 752-1881.

051 Help Wanted
CONSTRUCTION Superintendent Single family. Large corporation in Eastern North Carolina. 10 years experience in single family building. Excellent benefits. Must possess knowledge of all phases of single family construction. Salary commensurate with experience. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume to PO Box 1167, Jacksonville, NC 27521.

052 Drafting
DRAFTER with graphics capabilities to run small department for Greenville. Excellent benefits. Resumes and salary history to LBA, P.O. Box 8026, Greenville, NC 27834.
ENGINEER-ESTIMATOR Cost estimator. 20 years experience in construction. This job will require knowledge of estimating and cost control. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume to PO Box 1167, Jacksonville, NC 27521.

053 Experienced TV Technician
work in an established firm. Excellent opportunity with excellent benefits. Write TV Technician, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.
HAIRDRESSER WANTED immediate. Excellent opportunity. Call 752-6200.
HELP WANTED. Louie's Beach Club, 200 West Tenth Street. Call 752-4923.

054 Home Workers
Wirecraft program. We train house dwellers. For full details write and enclose \$1.00 to Box 220, Norfolk, Va. 23501.
INDUSTRIAL sales representative required. Call Stan Eurl, toll free, 800-368-3155. Write to Associate Degree Nursing Program. Challenging opportunity to give creative leadership in an exciting field. Responsibilities include curriculum development, faculty recruitment and evaluation to academic leadership. Applicants must hold a Master's degree in nursing with at least two years teaching experience and two years nursing practice. Demonstrated knowledge of current trends in education and excellence in teaching are expected. Salary commensurate with qualifications. The position is located near Washington, NC, which is on the Pamlico River close to 4000 acres of forest. East Carolina University. If interested, please contact Steve Valand, Chairperson, Dept. of Education, Division, Beaufort County Community College, P.O. Box 1069, Washington, NC 27889. Telephone: (919) 946-9194. Closing date for applications April 30, 1982. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

055 Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: Taylor 2 row pull type tobacco harvester. Used 1 season. Call 752-8242.
JOHN DEERE LA tractor with cultivator, 1 row, makes excellent garden tractor. \$850. Call 946-1825.
TRACTOR TIRES, best prices in North Carolina. Check our prices before you buy! We will save you money. Deliver within 300 miles of Washington. Southern Tire Brokers, 519 and Market Streets, Greenville, NC 27834.
VERTICAL STORAGE tanks ideal for nitrogen or water storage. 100 gallon \$489. 95. 3000 gallon \$555. 95. 1600 gallon \$629. 95. 7250 gallon \$1,119. 95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, NC. 752-3999.

056 Garage Yard Sale
CLUB PINES garage sale. Saturday, March 27, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lots of childrens and baby things. 109 Headfield Road.
MARCH 27 from 8:12 at 313 King George Road. Rain or shine. Weight bench, collectibles, furniture, etc. Items \$1.00 and under. (14 slim, boy's 14 slim) pants.
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY
Raynor Forbes & Clark Warehouse Flea Market. Open 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 756-4090.

057 Livestock
HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

058 Miscellaneous
ANTIQUE HALL TREX 2 desks, 2 display tables, NCR cash register and office chair. \$284. East of Greenville. 752-1400 or 946-2121.
YARD SALE Saturday, March 27, 207 North Warren Street, 8 to noon. Many housewares, books on aviation and military, roller skates, vacuum cleaner, stier head, car tires, car toys, carver's sewing machine, record player, window screens. If raining, come to back of house.
YARD SALE, Saturday, 7:30 until 11 a.m., 6 miles past hospital on Stantonburg Road in brick duplex apartment. Clothes and miscellaneous items.

059 Work Wanted
CLEANING AND MAINTENANCE Service Company offers complete home and office cleaning. Window cleaning. For details call 746-6094 or 746-2396.
COLLEGE STUDENT needs morning to do yard work, etc. For Stephen, 752-5663.
HARDWOOD FLOORS Sanding, staining and refinishing of all type hardwood floors. Discount Work. Free estimate. call 523-1576.
I WILL clean your gutters, rakes and plant shrubberies and flowers. Call William Overton at 756-3052.

060 For Sale
FOR SALE: Sears Riding mower. 6 horsepower. Call \$150 cash or \$200 in silver coins. Call 756-2586.
WASHER AND DRYERS rebuilt. Call 756-4044.
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE Service and Repair at 746-2446.

061 Building Supplies
BRICK, APPROXIMATELY 8,000 sand finished face brick at 1/3 off current price. 756-1888.
Fuel, Wood, Coal
ALL TYPES OF firewood for sale. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.
HARDWOOD \$70 cord \$100 1 1/2 cord. Pick up. Special rates for 5 cords or more. Stacked and delivered. 823-5407.
MIXED WOOD \$40 a load, oak \$45 a load. Call 758-0440.

062 Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: Taylor 2 row pull type tobacco harvester. Used 1 season. Call 752-8242.
JOHN DEERE LA tractor with cultivator, 1 row, makes excellent garden tractor. \$850. Call 946-1825.
TRACTOR TIRES, best prices in North Carolina. Check our prices before you buy! We will save you money. Deliver within 300 miles of Washington. Southern Tire Brokers, 519 and Market Streets, Greenville, NC 27834.
VERTICAL STORAGE tanks ideal for nitrogen or water storage. 100 gallon \$489. 95. 3000 gallon \$555. 95. 1600 gallon \$629. 95. 7250 gallon \$1,119. 95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, NC. 752-3999.

063 Garage Yard Sale
CLUB PINES garage sale. Saturday, March 27, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lots of childrens and baby things. 109 Headfield Road.
MARCH 27 from 8:12 at 313 King George Road. Rain or shine. Weight bench, collectibles, furniture, etc. Items \$1.00 and under. (14 slim, boy's 14 slim) pants.
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY
Raynor Forbes & Clark Warehouse Flea Market. Open 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 756-4090.

064 Livestock
HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

065 Miscellaneous
ANTIQUE HALL TREX 2 desks, 2 display tables, NCR cash register and office chair. \$284. East of Greenville. 752-1400 or 946-2121.
YARD SALE Saturday, March 27, 207 North Warren Street, 8 to noon. Many housewares, books on aviation and military, roller skates, vacuum cleaner, stier head, car tires, car toys, carver's sewing machine, record player, window screens. If raining, come to back of house.
YARD SALE, Saturday, 7:30 until 11 a.m., 6 miles past hospital on Stantonburg Road in brick duplex apartment. Clothes and miscellaneous items.

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068 For Sale
FOR SALE: Sears Riding mower. 6 horsepower. Call \$150 cash or \$200 in silver coins. Call 756-2586.
WASHER AND DRYERS rebuilt. Call 756-4044.
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE Service and Repair at 746-2446.

069 Work Wanted
CLEANING AND MAINTENANCE Service Company offers complete home and office cleaning. Window cleaning. For details call 746-6094 or 746-2396.
COLLEGE STUDENT needs morning to do yard work, etc. For Stephen, 752-5663.
HARDWOOD FLOORS Sanding, staining and refinishing of all type hardwood floors. Discount Work. Free estimate. call 523-1576.
I WILL clean your gutters, rakes and plant shrubberies and flowers. Call William Overton at 756-3052.

070 For Sale
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071 Building Supplies
BRICK, APPROXIMATELY 8,000 sand finished face brick at 1/3 off current price. 756-1888.
Fuel, Wood, Coal
ALL TYPES OF firewood for sale. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.
HARDWOOD \$70 cord \$100 1 1/2 cord. Pick up. Special rates for 5 cords or more. Stacked and delivered. 823-5407.
MIXED WOOD \$40 a load, oak \$45 a load. Call 758-0440.

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080 Instruction
AEROBICS instructors men and women. Teach aerobics in your area. Cardio, step-aerobic, and fitness. Provides professional training, tapes, work out instructions, and certification. Keep me updated regularly to keep abreast of program fees. Training workshops to begin April. Write C.A.D. Box 2925, Ne Bern, N.C. 28560.

081 Lost and Found
LOST: IN SIMPSON AREA, 10 m. from 405, gold and metal watch with green eyes. Answers to Othello. Call 758-9028 after 3 p.m. Reward.

082 Loans and Mortgages
NEED CASH? Get a second mortgage. Fast by phone. Call free. 1.800.845.3929

083 Business Services
FULL INCOME TAX service. Best and Personal. Call 756-3284.

084 Opportunity
OUTSTANDING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN CAROLINA EAST MALL
For sale or sublease to qualified individuals. Ideal for fast food operation. Almost no upfront capital. Professional staff. High profit. Business within one week. For additional information, contact Frank Fox, toll free at 1.800.237.5578.

085 Professional
CHINNEY SWEEP. Grid Holoman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. \$325.00. For details, call day or night. 753-3503. Farmville.
CLEAN AND REGROUT your ceramic tile bathroom. Repairs it needed. Look like new again. Call Bryan's Plumbing and Ceramic Tile Service. 355-6952 after 6 p.m.
K & W TREE SERVICE offers tree topping, removal, and stump removal. We use a bucket truck, and we are fully insured. Call now for a free estimate. Williamson 1.792.6059.

074 Miscellaneous
AUTOMOTIVE tools and portable chest. Used \$400. Call 355-6354 after 5 p.m.
CABBAGE COLLARD PLANTS for sale. Call 756-6014.
CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads of sand, topsoil and gravel. Also delivery.
CAMPER SHELL. Excellent condition. Front cabinets, overhead light, curtains. \$150. Call 756-0158 after 5 p.m.
CLEAN CARPET lasts longer. Rent a Steamex. It cleans better. Call Larry's Carpeting, 3010 E 10th Street. 758-2300.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale
MOBILE HOME for sale. Veteran. We can finance the home of your choice (single wide or double wide) for only \$99 down. Phone 756-0191. Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bv Pass, Greenville, NC.
START THE New Year with a new mobile home. Call for details. Jean Hopper. 757-3979.
TRAILER ON river front lot. Swan Point. Washington. \$5500. 1.795.3444.
12X55, 2 bedrooms, bath. \$4995. Call 756-9842. Phone 756-9841 or 756-9842. Art Dellano Homes, Greenville.
12X60, 4 bedroom trailer. 1 1/2 baths. \$2600. Call 756-5527. evenings and weekends. 746-6537.
1968 CONNER 12 X 60. 3 bedroom, new air conditioner, new water heater. Clean, air comfortable. Excellent condition. Located in nice park. 477-5640 or 383-8515.
1974, 3 bedroom Manning or J.M. Brown at Art Dellano Homes. 756-9841.
1974 14X45 Parkway mobile home. \$2000 negotiable and take up payments \$38 per month. Furnished. Call 756-1759.
1980 BRIDGEMAR, 14 X 40, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air and air washer and dryer, completely furnished, excellent condition. Call 756-9842 or 756-9841. Call 752-1119 or 355-2349 and ask for Terry.
1981 REDMAN, 12 X 65 with washer and dryer. Delivery and take up payments. See Lawrence Manning or J.M. Brown at Art Dellano Homes. 756-9841.
3 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air conditioner. Near Pitt Plaza. For rent or sale. Call 756-9264.

076 Mobile Home Insurance
MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance at competitive rates. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

077 Musical Instruments
HOFFMAN STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIRS
The shop professionals depend on. Visit us an see why. Complete restoration to custom self work. Call 877-0444.
1981 LOWRY Genie Organ. Excellent condition. Call anytime. 757-1023.

080 Instruction
AEROBICS instructors men and women. Teach aerobics in your area. Cardio, step-aer

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

LOVE TREES?
 Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
 Quality construction fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook ups, cable TV, wall to wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
 9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday
 Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

NEW DUPLEX Shenandoah Sub. Division 301 Shiloh Drive. Appliances, carpet, heat pump, washer/dryer hook up \$280 a month. Call 758-3311

NEW TASTEFULLY DECORATED townhouse 1 1/2 baths 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer hook up, carpeted, heat pump, efficient 285 per month. Call 752-2040 or 756-8904

NEW TOWNHOUSES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaces, outside storage. 756-7252

NOW RENTING
CAMBRIDGE MANOR WEST BRAND NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
 Features:
 • 1 1/2 Baths
 • Thermopane windows
 • E-30 Energy efficient
 • Heat pumps
 • Spacious floor plan
 • Beautiful individual Williamsburg exteriors
 • Patios with privacy fence
 • Washer/dryer hookups
 • Kitchen appliances
 • Custom built cabinets

CALL 756-7647
OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
 Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available. 756-4151

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

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Suitable for two students. Excellent location between Overtons Supermarket and campus. Available April 1. Great neighbors. Very energy efficient. Call Don. 757-1552

SHORT TERM LEASE \$215 and \$220. One monthly payment covers everything. 1 bedroom, furnished, cable TV, pool, laundry. Weekly rates from \$63-\$125. Olde London Inn. 756-5555

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment, appliances and utilities furnished. Suitable for single or couple. Call 752-6177

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
 The Happy Place To Live
 CABLE TV

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Monday through Friday
 OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9-11
 Call us 24 hours a day at
 756-4800

TAR RIVER ESTATES
 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer hook ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground. Near ECU.
 Our Reputation Says It All!
 "A Community Complex."
 1401 Willow Street
 Office Corner Elm & Willow
 752-4225

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 Radio 11, WNCT at 6 A.M.

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 for free electrical estimates, call
E & A ELECTRIC CO.
 Residential • Commercial • Industrial
 756-0217

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 2639 SUNSET BOULEVARD, SUITE D
 ROCKY MOUNT, NC 27801
 ATTN: W.H. WHITE

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121 Apartments For Rent
WEDGEWOOD ARMS
 Greenville's most convenient 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Unique design. Now leasing. Move in today. Red Banks Road. 756-0987

WHY PAY RENT when you can own your own home for about what you pay in rent. Call 756-7490

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments available immediately. Call 752-3311

1 BEDROOM energy efficient apartment. Call 756-5389 or 756-0029

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Adjoins ECU. Completely modern with central heat and air conditioning. Stadium Apartments, 904 East 14th Street \$180 per month. Call 752-5700 or 756-4671

1 UNFURNISHED duplex and 1 furnished duplex. Colonial Village. Call 756-3165 days. 756-0209 nights.

2 BEDROOM apartments, 5 blocks from campus. \$150. Call 752-0884

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS available. Bryton Hills \$235 per month. Village East \$285 per month. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT 307 Ash Street. Appliances furnished. \$225 plus \$100 deposit. Married couple. No children. No pets. Call 752-3750 between 3 & 6 p.m.

YOU CAN SAVE money by shopping for bargains in the Classified Ads.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Appliances, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, energy efficient heat pump. \$265. Call 756-7480

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment on River Bluff Road. Call Smith Insurance & Realty at 752-2754

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Available immediately. Central air conditioning, washer/dryer hook up. Located 4 miles from hospital. Call 758-3067-3230

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$265/month in including utilities. Call 752-7421

2 BEDROOM brick duplex Carpeted, appliances, central heat and air. 756-5203

704 East 3rd Street, 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. 2 blocks from ECU. \$240. 756-1888

122 Business Rentals
 FOR LEASE excellent location. Arlington Boulevard. 2,000 square feet. 756-0025 or 756-5389

125 Condominiums For Rent
 NEW FULLY equipped, carpeted 2 bedroom units. Within walking distance of campus and downtown. \$300 a month. 756-9074

127 Houses For Rent
BRICK HOME Knotty pine, hardwood floors, quiet neighborhood, 1 bedroom, study, living room. \$165. Ayden. Call 756-2098

FOR RENT to couple with option to buy. 5 room house and lot. 1 1/2 miles from Grimesland on Black Jack Road. Call 753-3730 or 753-5484

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
 Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
 752-6116

SPECIAL
 Safe Model S-1
 Special Price
\$122.50
 Reg Price \$177.00

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
 569 S. Evans St. 752-4177

SECRETARIES
 with good typing and shorthand skills needed. Call for appointment.
ANNE'S TEMPORARIES, INC.
 120 READE STREET
 758-6610

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 Radio 11, WNCT at 6 A.M.

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127 Houses For Rent
FOR RENT OR OPTION 3 bedroom, 2 bath, energy efficient home. Jenn Air refrigerator, cathedral ceilings, Griffon Country Club. \$275 a month. Available April 1. 752-9459

HOUSE FOR SALE or rent, new 3 bedroom ranch, no lease, rent negotiable. 219758 304 after 7 p.m.

HOUSES, apartments, trailer, town and country. Call 746-3284 or 524-3180

OAKDALE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, garage. \$285 per month. Call 756-6869

CLASSIFIED ADS are as close as your telephone. Just dial 752-6166 and ask for a friendly Ad Visitor.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, cable TV, water included, pool facilities. Speight Realty. 756-3220 and nights 758-7241

706 SOUTH WARREN STREET, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living, and dining room in quiet neighborhood. No pets. 1 year lease and deposit. \$425 per month. 758-1355

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in country. 8 acres of land. 2 full baths, large deck. Detached 2 car garage. \$330 per month. Call 756-7711

4 OR 5 bedroom house Close to campus. Call 752-0864

5 ROOM country house with bath. Approximately 4 miles east of Ayden. Call 524-5507

129 Lots For Rent
 \$40 PER MONTH 3 miles north of city. Moving services free. Call 758-2347

133 Mobile Homes For Rent
SPECIAL SPRING rates on 2 bedroom mobile homes. \$120 and up. No pets. No children. 758-4541 or 756-9491

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, washer and dryer. No children. No pets. Call 758-6675

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, carpeted air condition, near Carolina East Mall. Couples only. 756-3377

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WE ARE BUYING
 Recyclable
 BATTERIES, COPPER
 BRASS, ALUMINUM CANS
 LIGHT IRON, TIN 40 CWT.
 FENDERS AND BODY
 WASHING MACHINES
 Prices Subject to Change
 Southmet Recycling Inc.
 752-7197

LOG HOME SALES UP
DESPITE DEPRESSED HOUSING INDUSTRY
 Dealers and/or dealers-builders wanted statewide to show and sell our energy efficient original Lincoln Logs Ltd. log homes. Investment required. Unlimited financial opportunity. Leads provided and territories protected. Complete sales training program and sales aids furnished.
 Call or send resume to:
 Mr. or Mrs. Bob Burke
 Lincoln Log Homes
 of Littleton, Corp.
 P.O. Box 550,
 Littleton, N.C. 27850
 919-586-3127

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133 Mobile Homes For Rent
12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air washer/dryer. No pets. Call 752-6651 after 5:30 p.m.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, all electric trailer. Unfurnished. No pets. Near Hudson's Crossroads. Call 758-2992

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, air, washer, Kenland Manor Park. Call 756-1444 after 4

2 AND 3 bedrooms, Washer, dryer, air, carpet. No pets. 756-0792

2 BEDROOMS, (12 X 65), on private lot with central air and heat. Appliances furnished. Call 746-4457

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS Ayden, Greenville, Winterville. Deposit. Partially furnished. 758-0870

3 BEDROOMS furnished, Carpet, central heat and air. 3 miles north of city. Call 758-2347

60' LONG, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, central heat, covered patio. No pets. No children. 752-5907

135 Office Space For Rent
FOR LEASE 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733

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

PHYSICIANS office building for rent. Available immediately. Call 752-0929 or 758-2001

UP TO 2,000 square feet of prime office space. Reasonable rent. Excellent location near Carolina East Mall. Call 756-5991

700 SQUARE FEET suitable for Beauty Shop on East 10th St. \$300 a month. Call 758-2300 days.

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WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?
 "The Real Estate Concept Of Selling Your Car"
WE NEED LISTINGS
NATIONAL AUTOFINDERS
 Exclusive Brokers For Pitt County
HASTINGS FORD
 10th Street & 264 By-pass 758-0114

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WE ARE BUYING
 Recyclable
 BATTERIES, COPPER
 BRASS, ALUMINUM CANS
 LIGHT IRON, TIN 40 CWT.
 FENDERS AND BODY
 WASHING MACHINES
 Prices Subject to Change
 Southmet Recycling Inc.
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 Dealers and/or dealers-builders wanted statewide to show and sell our energy efficient original Lincoln Logs Ltd. log homes. Investment required. Unlimited financial opportunity. Leads provided and territories protected. Complete sales training program and sales aids furnished.
 Call or send resume to:
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 Lincoln Log Homes
 of Littleton, Corp.
 P.O. Box 550,
 Littleton, N.C. 27850
 919-586-3127

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 The City of Greenville is having a Spring Sale of surplus vehicles and equipment. WHEN? This Saturday morning 27 March 1982 at 10 A.M. WHERE? At the new Public Works Facility, 1500 Beatty Street, (beside Blount Fertilizer Company) just off 14th Street by the railroad Tracks. WHAT? Items for sale will include: trucks, pickups, cars, desks, typewriters, lawn tractors and mowers, radios, and other miscellaneous items. Bring your family and your cash, company name/certified checks or money orders and join the fun and excitement of an old fashioned auction. Items on display Thursday, Friday, and Saturday until sale time-Sale 10 A.M. 27 March. Further information can be obtained by calling the City Purchasing Agent at 752-4137, extension 298.

138 Rooms For Rent
ROOMS FOR RENT: Weekly efficiency, linen furnished, maid service once a week. From \$63-\$70 per week. Close to bus route. Olde London Inn. 756-5555

PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket today. Sell your "don't need's" with an inexpensive Classified Ad.

142 Roommate Wanted
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$118 plus utilities. Call work. 756-9889, home. 758-6975

FEMALE ROOMMATE settled college student or elderly woman for one bedroom. \$100 per month plus half utilities. 752-0191 after 6

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share expense of 3 bedroom trailer. 758-7824

HOUSEMATE WANTED 1/2 rent and utilities. Call David. 758-4151 days and 758-6733 after 6

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share townhouse apartment. \$150 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Phone 355-6308 after 7 pm

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. 1/2 rent and utilities. Call Scott. 752-5456

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING
 STORM WINDOWS
 DOORS & AWNINGS
 Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
 752-6116

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?
 "The Real Estate Concept Of Selling Your Car"
WE NEED LISTINGS
NATIONAL AUTOFINDERS
 Exclusive Brokers For Pitt County
HASTINGS FORD
 10th Street & 264 By-pass 758-0114

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
WE ARE BUYING
 Recyclable
 BATTERIES, COPPER
 BRASS, ALUMINUM CANS
 LIGHT IRON, TIN 40 CWT.
 FENDERS AND BODY
 WASHING MACHINES
 Prices Subject to Change
 Southmet Recycling Inc.
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LOG HOME SALES UP
DESPITE DEPRESSED HOUSING INDUSTRY
 Dealers and/or dealers-builders wanted statewide to show and sell our energy efficient original Lincoln Logs Ltd. log homes. Investment required. Unlimited financial opportunity. Leads provided and territories protected. Complete sales training program and sales aids furnished.
 Call or send resume to:
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 P.O. Box 550,
 Littleton, N.C. 27850
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SPECIAL
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ANNE'S TEMPORARIES, INC.
 120 READE STREET
 758-6610

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Drink Coffee with JOHN MOORE
 Radio 11, WNCT at 6 A.M.

REMODELING OR REPAIRING
 for free electrical estimates, call
E & A ELECTRIC CO.
 Residential • Commercial • Industrial
 756-0217

CAROLINA MOTOR CLUB AAA
 We are hiring qualified persons, male or female, who desire working in the Greenville area with our sales department. We offer training, high compensation and attractive benefit package. Send resume and photo to:
 CAROLINA MOTOR CLUB
 2639 SUNSET BOULEVARD, SUITE D
 ROCKY MOUNT, NC 27801
 ATTN: W.H. WHITE

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142 Roommate Wanted
ROOMMATE WANTED in home 10 miles outside Greenville \$100 rent. 1/2 utilities, private bath, pets okay. Call 793-8702 from 3:11 p.m. - Monday through Friday

WANTED FEMALE roommate for large, fully furnished apartment. \$125 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 758-5216, ask for Kim

YOUNG divorced mother of 1 child desires female roommate to share expenses. Call 752-6712 or 752-9273

144 Wanted To Buy
WANTED 8' under counter drink box and draft beer box. 746-2996 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Used tram poleline. Call 756-5097 or 756-9315

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING
 STORM WINDOWS
 DOORS & AWNINGS
 Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
 752-6116

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THE GREATEST TRUCKS IN CAPTIVITY ARE AT TOYOTA EAST NOW!

**DISCOUNTS...
\$1,000 to \$1,200**

**FREE SERVICE
FOR 3 YEARS!**

Toyota East has a special shipment of 30 pick-up trucks of all base models, and they're **ALL** discounted right now. See the full line of dependable Toyota trucks: 2-wheel drives, 4-wheel drives and 4 by 4's—all discounted for tremendous savings for you!

Buy now and receive the **Toyota East Maintenance Agreement (TEMA)** good for 3 years or 45,000 miles, whichever comes first. **TEMA** is also available on all Toyota cars in stock. And all cars are discounted **NOW** for this special sale.

Get \$1,000 on any 2-wheel drive

Get \$1,200 on any 4-wheel drive



EXCLUSIVELY FROM TOYOTA EAST 109 Trade Street Greenville, N.C.		Toyota East Maintenance Agreement		36 Month or 45,000 Mile New Toyota Car and Truck Maintenance Agreement	
AGREEMENT HOLDER			AGREEMENT NO.		
ADDRESS			AGREEMENT DATE		
CITY		STATE	ZIP		
AGREEMENT HOLDER'S SIGNATURE				ODOMETER	
<small>Please Read And Understand And Do Hereby Accept The Agreement Described Below in Its Entirety.</small>					
AUTOMOBILE DELIVERY DATE		YEAR	MODEL	SERIAL NO.	
1 YEAR or 45,000 MILE COVERAGE \$399.00 plus applicable taxes				Copies: No. 1—Owner No. 2—Bank No. 3—Accounting	
THIS AGREEMENT OR SERVICE CONTRACT IS MADE ONLY BY TOYOTA EAST, AND IS NOT AN OBLIGATION OF TOYOTA.					

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**THE BIGGEST
AUTOMOBILE
SALE EVER HELD
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NORTH CAROLINA**

Look for the elephant... your guide to savings on THE GREATEST TRUCKS IN CAPTIVITY.

CAROLINA EAST CENTRE
Highway 11, Just off the 264 Bypass

Thursday, March 25 6-10pm
Friday, March 26 10am-10pm
Saturday, March 27 10am-10pm

LEASE

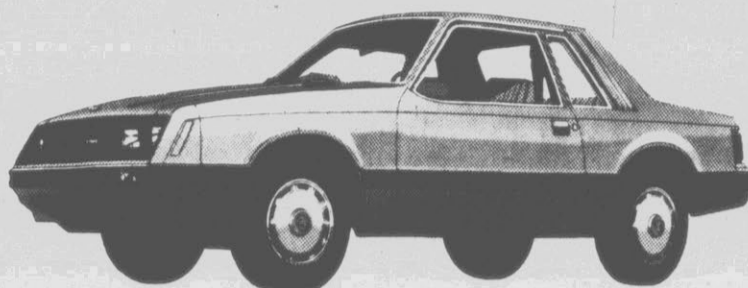
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HASTINGS' ALTERNATIVE TO HIGH CAR PAYMENTS RED CARPET LEASING



Lease A New 1982
Ford F-100 Pickup
For As Little As

\$187.66 Per Month

And Receive \$362.34 In Cash

Based on Security Deposit of \$200.00, first payment in advance of \$187.66. (Total \$387.66). Lease rebate of \$750.00. Refund check of \$362.34 from Hastings Ford. Lease terms: 48 monthly payments of \$187.66. Second payment due 4-25-82. Total \$9007.66. With approved credit through Ford Motor Credit Co.

While Rebates Are In Effect,
Lease A New 1982 Ford Mustang
Or F-100 Pickup With No Out-Of-Pocket
Expense And Get A Refund Check
From Hastings Ford

Similar Offers Available On
Other New 82 And 83 Models

Lease A New 1982
Ford Mustang
For As Little As

\$178.63 Per Month

And Receive \$371.31 In Cash

Based on Security Deposit of \$200.00, first payment in advance of \$178.63. (Total \$378.63). Lease rebate of \$750.00. Refund check of \$371.31 from Hastings Ford. Lease terms: 48 monthly payments of \$178.63. Second payment due 4-25-82. Total \$8574.24. With approved credit through Ford Motor Credit Co.

IF THE MANUFACTURER WON'T REDUCE THE STICKER PRICES, HASTINGS FORD WILL!

10%

During The Greenville
Auto Dealers Shoot-Out
At Carolina East Center
All New 82 Cars And Trucks*
On Display Have
Sticker Prices Reduced
10% Before You Start
To Negotiate

**\$500 — \$1500
Price Reductions**

Limited Time Sales
Thursday - 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday - 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday - 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
At Carolina East Center

Come Negotiate With
Our Salesmen On
Sticker Prices That Have
Already Been Reduced
10%

25 New Cars And Trucks
On Display At
Carolina East Center

PLUS REBATES

5% Off Base Sticker Price On Escorts And EXPs And 24 Months, 24,000 Miles Warranty And Maintenance Including Oil And Filter Changes.

\$750.00 On Mustangs, Fairmonts, Granadas, F-100s, F-150s, Vans, Club Wagons And Couriers.

These Rebates Can Be Received In Cash Directly From FORD Or Can Be Used As Down Payment

25 New Cars And Trucks
On Display At
Carolina East Center

REMEMBER!
This Offer Will Be Good Only
Thursday, Friday And Saturday
At Carolina East Center



REMEMBER!
This Offer Will Be Good Only
Thursday, Friday And Saturday
At Carolina East Center

Dealer No. 5720

* Except 1983 Rangers
and 1982 Couriers

Tenth Street & 264 By-Pass

758-0114

Greenville, N. C. 27834

10%

10%

10%

10%

10%

10%