

Weather

Fair tonight, lows in 50s. Partly cloudy with highs near 80 on Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

101ST YEAR NO. 87

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 12, 1982

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

Mosque Attack Stirs Riots And Higher Casualties

By ARTHUR MAX Associated Press Writer JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli gunfire wounded at least 11 Palestinians today as strikes and the worst Arab riots in years swept Israeli-occupied territories after a Jewish gunman's

killing spree on the sacred Temple Mount shrine. The military command said troops fired on a mob in the West Bank town of Nablus. One youth was hit in the leg and the condition of the other three was not immediately known, a

spokesman said. Troops in the nearby Balata refugee camp tear-gassed several hundred Arabs who blocked a road with old refrigerators.

Three youths were shot in the Deheishe Palestinian refugee camp near Bethlehem after they stoned cars, and four were wounded at the Nuseirat camp in the occupied Gaza Strip, the military said. It was unclear who was responsible for those shootings, but Jewish settlers in occupied territories are empowered to carry firearms for self-defense.

Police and troops stopped Arabs marching down main streets of Jerusalem's Arab sector and arrested 15 people, Israel radio said. Hospitals treated about 125 injured Arabs and Jews, including 15 or 16 with bullet wounds.

In Beirut, a rocket grenade hit the third floor of the U.S. Embassy at 4:30 a.m. today, knocking some concrete loose, and the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported a telephone caller said the attack was in response to Sunday's fatal shooting in Jerusalem which killed two Arabs. An embassy spokesman said no one was hurt.

Israel radio identified the gunman as Alan Harry Goodman, 38, and an Israeli reporter said he was from Baltimore, Md. The chief of Jerusalem's police captured him after a 30-minute shooting spree in the golden-domed Mosque of Omar, on the Temple Mount, the site from which Moslem tradition says the prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven.

Goodman was drafted two weeks ago and attached to a unit in Nablus on the West Bank, military officials said. The daily Maariv said he told police he acted to avenge the deaths of 34 Israelis in a Palestinian terrorist attack on a bus four years ago.

The newspaper quoted him as saying he acted alone "on behalf of the whole Jewish people." But police sources said investigators were checking whether Goodman was linked to the Kach movement, an offspring of the militant Jewish Defense League in the United States.

Kach, in a statement issued in New York, said it neither supported nor condemned the attack but called Goodman a "a hero who tried to liberate the Temple Mount from the hands of foreigners."

But a Kach spokesman in Jerusalem described the at-

tack as "a deviant act by a sick man" and said no record of Goodman was found in the group's files.

The gunman, wearing an army uniform and carrying an M-16 rifle, struck at one of the most sensitive places in the Israeli capital. The golden-domed Mosque of Omar is on the the Temple Mount, location of the Wailing Wall which is Judaism's holiest shrine. Moslems revere the site as the third holiest after Mecca and Medina, and riots broke out immediately as word spread that the attack was underway.

Police Chief Yehoshua Caspi said the gunman told him: "So many of my family and friends are being killed. I had to take revenge."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the man was "mentally ill." Israel's chief rabbinite denounced the attack, saying: "By this despi-

cable act of opening fire on innocent people, the gunman desecrated the holiest site of the Jewish people and removed himself from the nation of Israel."

Most towns in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip responded to a call by the Jerusalem's Moslem Supreme Council to go on a week's general strike to protest the attack which left also left nine Jews and Arabs wounded.

The council charged that the attack was "part of a campaign of pressure to force the people of the occupied territories to surrender to political formulas." Begin accused Moslem leaders of inciting anti-Israeli violence.

Shops, schools and bus lines closed and there were reports of stonings and roadblocks set by Palestinian demonstrators in Ramallah, Nablus, Jerusalem and the southern Gaza Strip.



HAIG THE MEDIATOR - Brirain's Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher greets U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig on

his arrival at No. 10 Downing Street today for talks on the Falkland crisis. (AP Laserphoto)

Joining The Nuclear Club

WASHINGTON (AP) - The confrontation between Argentina and Great Britain over the Falkland Islands has focused new attention on the South American nation's ambitious nuclear program, particularly the question of how soon Argentina may be able to produce atomic weapons.

"They haven't got the bomb yet, but they're not that far away. They have, or are putting into place, most of the elements needed to make the weapons," said one U.S. nuclear expert, who declined to have his name used.

His judgment was shared by several other people who follow nuclear proliferation. Although Britain has long had nuclear weapons, they are expected to play no role in the looming confrontation. The British have four Polaris missile submarines, part of NATO's nuclear deterrent force.

Argentina has Latin America's most advanced nuclear program, which is aimed at producing 20 percent of the country's electricity needs by 1997.

While Argentine leaders have said repeatedly that their program is aimed at generating power, it also will give them the potential to develop nuclear weapons.

Last week, Argentina and the Soviet Union signed an agreement in which the Soviets will supply enriched uranium to augment the uranium mined by Argentina in the Andean foothills.

"They're probably a year away, at the earliest, from weapons," said Len Weiss,

an aide to Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. "More likely, it could be several years."

"It's very worrisome," said a former Carter administration non-proliferation expert. "They've got, or are getting, in place most of the elements needed for a weapons program. If they really pushed, they could probably put some type of crude weapon together in a few months." The Carter administration official, like most of the others willing to discuss the topic, asked that his name not be used.

In December, the British magazine "New Scientist" said Argentina could build an atomic weapon by the end of 1982. The magazine, citing unnamed U.S. intelligence sources, also said the nation was believed to be preparing a rocket that could deliver the weapon.

Six nations have exploded atomic devices, including the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France, China, and India. A seventh, Israel, is widely believed to have the weapon although it has never publicly admitted it.

Last month, Adm. Carlos Castro Madero, chief of Argentina's Atomic Energy Commission, said his nation would not rule out making a nuclear explosive for "peaceful reasons," such as building a waterway or land tunnel.

In 1974, when India exploded its atomic device, a similar reason was given. But the United States insists that there's no difference between peaceful and military nuclear explosions.

Compromise: In Extended Talks Haig And Britons

By MICHAEL WEST Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Britain's war zone around the Falkland Islands was in force today but there were no reports of confrontation. The British Defense Ministry and a Buenos Aires newspaper reported Argentina's ships had left the area, patrolled by Royal Navy submarines.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher extended their talks on the South Atlantic crisis into lunch. Their talks, joined by British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym and U.S. Assistant Secretary of State of Inter-American Affairs Thomas Enders, are the second round in the American efforts to head off a war over the islands, inhabited by 1,800 English-descended shepherders and seized by Argentine marines April 2.

Argentina's ambassador to the United States, Estaban Takacs, said on the NBC-TV "Today" show that Argentina might observe a temporary truce and keep its warships in port while talks are on. "We have troops, anyhow, on the island," he noted.

He said Argentina still considers the blockade and Britain's dispatch of a 40-ship armada to the Falklands an "act of aggression" but added: "I am still very hopeful, because the trip of Secretary of State Haig himself means that there are very active talks going on." Haig first met with Mrs. Thatcher on Thursday, then flew to Buenos Aires where he held 12 hours of talks before returning here with a proposal.

Britain's ambassador to the United States, Sir Nicholas Henderson, said on the "Today" show that Britain's blockade remains in force and that the Royal Navy fleet will not turn back while Argentina maintains its troops on the Falklands.

The Buenos Aires newspaper La Nacion reported that Argentine warships were

patrolling the coasts of the mainland, which is 250 miles from the nearest Falkland island - and that the rest of the navy's ships were docked in their home ports "until they are needed to face the adversary."

Confirmation of the report was not immediately available in Argentina. British Defense Ministry spokesman David Bland said all but an Argentine destroyer and a frigate had returned to their home ports by the time the war zone went into effect at 11 p.m. EST Sunday.

La Nacion said officials it did not identify told it Argentine naval aircraft were "in action" monitoring ship traffic and making preparations for attack missions.

Haig arrived shortly after Britain's 200-mile "maritime exclusion zone" around the South Atlantic islands went into effect. Britain had said any Argentine vessel found in the zone would be sunk.

"I am bringing here to the British government, to Mrs. Thatcher and her ministers, some ideas which have been developed on the basis of United Nations Security Council Resolution 502, and look forward to these discussions," Haig said on his arrival at London's Heathrow airport.

The U.N. resolution calls for Argentina to pull its forces out of the Falklands and resolve the crisis with Britain, which has ruled the islands for 149 years, through diplomacy.

Informed sources said Argentina insists on keeping its flag flying over the islands. But the sources said Haig was told Argentina would consider withdrawing its troops if Britain halted its 40-ship fleet sailing for the Falklands and lifted the blockade.

The sources ruled out control of the islands by the United Nations or a third power. But they said Argentina is willing to offer the Falklanders some self-government and will let Britain share in development of the archipelago's natural resources, including offshore oil and gas.

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.

JOHNSTON INFO SOUGHT

I am trying to get in touch with relatives named Johnston in Pitt County. My grandfather, Joseph Franklin Johnston, came west from there in 1870 and died in the Pocola Indian Territory (now Oklahoma) in 1913. I have a picture of a man my grandfather said was his cousin, Jorden O. Johnston. In the 1880 census, he was listed as the three-year-old son of Godfrey and Bettie Johnston. Other children were Henry, Annie, and Reuel. My oldest sister wrote to Jorden a few times, but after she passed away in 1945, we could not find their correspondence. Anyone who knows any of these people, please contact me. Alice Wilson, Rt. 1, Box 69, Heavener, Okla. 74937.

MOTHER'S FAVORITE FEEDBACK

J.M., who appealed through Hotline last week for the music and words of a song loved by her mother who recently died, said she's had gratifying response. A retired Presbyterian minister's wife supplied her the music and words and she's been able to share these with an 84-year-old stranger who called to say she, too, loved the song as a child and would like to have a copy.

Seven Flags Representing Pitt In N.C. Collection

"Rally 'round the flag!" "Flag waving ..." "Salute the flag..."

Our language is full of slogans and catch phrases echoing the special sentiments we harbor for the standards and banners we call our flags, important symbols of countries and states, armies and organizations.

The people of Pitt County share in those sentiments. Seven flags representing their county, including those of the 17th, 41st and the 67th regiments, all North Carolina Troops, are a part of a collection of 320 historic flags now being preserved at the North Carolina Museum of History in Raleigh. Companies C (first organization), "Tar River Boys," and K (second organization) of the 17th Regiment; Company K, "Clark Skirmishers" of the 41st Regiment; and Company I of the 67th Regiment were formed in Pitt County.

"Our flag collection is one of the largest and best of its kind in the nation," commented John Ellington, director of the state history museum.

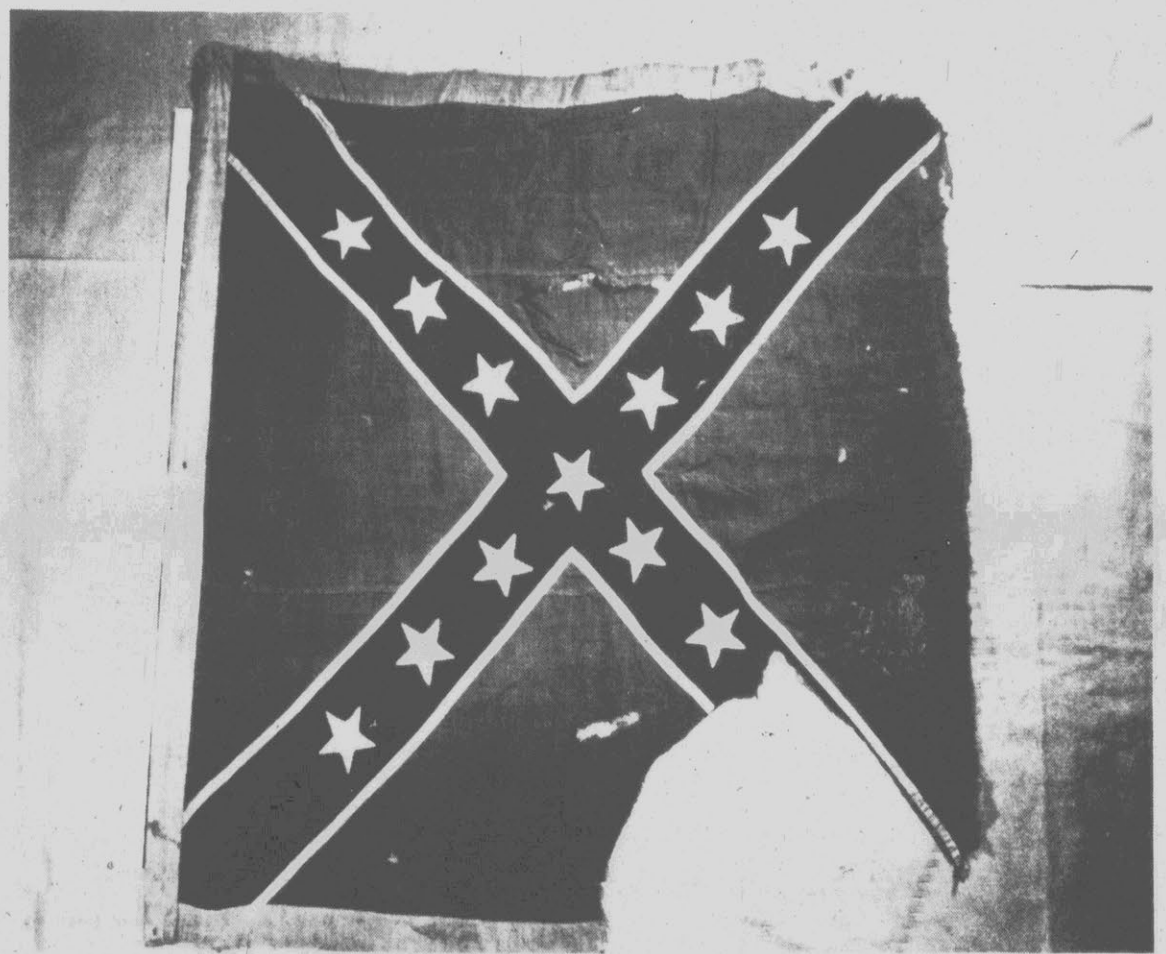
"I know of few other state collections with as many military flags from the Revolutionary War through the 20th century, as well as all sorts of state, county and

organizational flags."

The collection contains some particularly valuable and unusual flags. The 200-year-old flag from the Revolutionary Battle of Guilford Courthouse is more than eight feet long and features 13 blue stars and strips of red and blue. The flag of the 6th Regiment is made from a blue embroidered shawl and may be one of the few surviving examples of the state flag authorized in 1854, 16 years before the adoption of the flag used today.

Other fine flags include the standard of the 3rd North Carolina Volunteers, an all-black regiment from the Spanish-American War, and a number of hand-painted silk company flags from the Civil War.

Although the museum has an abundance of old flags, most of them are extremely fragile. The flag of the 17th Regiment is in very poor condition. Only a fragment of the blue canton and a small portion of the white field remain of what was once a 55-by-90-inch wool Confederate national flag. At the surrender of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston's forces, Pvt. Abel Thomas, Company A, 17th Regiment, hid the flag



ONE OF SEVEN PITT COUNTY FLAGS ... contained in the flag collection of the North Carolina Museum of History is this flag that originally belonged to the Forty-first Regiment of North Carolina Troops. Although tattered and with a section missing, the flag is in better condition than some of the other

rare flags in the collection of 320 historic flags. A drive is underway to secure \$164,000 in funds to restore the valuable collection to top condition so that they can be preserved and displayed.

(Please turn to Page 2)

Pacific Storms Add Misery, Records

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rivers swelled near flood stage today after a weekend storm drenched Northern California with up to 7 inches of rain that caused tons of muddy earth to be washed into power lines and darkened thousands of homes.

The storm, which swept out of the Pacific from the Gulf of Alaska, killed at least four people and left four missing.

The downpour added to already-record rainfall for the century in several parts of California, including San Francisco and Sacramento. Weather officials said between 2 and 7 inches of rain fell in northern and central areas of the state in a 24-hour period ending Sunday afternoon.

Forecasters predicted a new but weaker storm would dump more showers from central California northward through Tuesday.

The San Joaquin River was forecast to reach 12 feet today — two feet short of flood stage — at Mendocino, about 20 miles east of Fresno, and the Cosumnes River, a San Joaquin tributary, was forecast to reach 45 feet — one foot away from flood stage.

The Coast Guard continued searching for two yachts missing since Saturday in a 60-mile race to the Farallon Islands, about 30 miles offshore from San Francisco. Two people were aboard each boat.

Two men died Saturday night when their boat, which was not involved in the race, sank off the stormy Marin County coast north of San Francisco. Killed were Davis police Lt. John Huber, 48, and police Detective John Stroble, 26.

In San Francisco, Mary Dickson, 32, was killed when a wind-blown branch struck her while she was riding in a car through Golden Gate Park, the coroner's office said. In Los Angeles, Jean Pierre Dolfi, 26, a native of France, was killed when his car skidded and smashed into a utility pole.

Winds gusting to 60 mph knocked trees into power lines, leaving nearly 150,000 without power Sunday in pockets from Santa Rosa to Santa Cruz — a 150-mile stretch. Most had power restored by Sunday afternoon, and the rest were to be restored this morning.

Officers Make

Five Arrests

Pitt County deputies arrested five Route 1 Bethel people late Saturday at a store near Conetoe and confiscated quantities of fireworks, punch boards and marijuana, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

He said that a raid at Carter's Store near the Pitt-Edgecombe County line resulted in the arrest of Tommy Carter, 54, on charges of possession of pyrotechnics and possession of gambling services. Bond for Carter was set \$400.

Tommy Glenn Carter, 31, was also arrested and charged by deputies with possession of marijuana and manufacturing a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Farmville

Fire Reported

FARMVILLE — The home of C.B. Mashburn at 208 N. Pitt St. here sustained an estimated \$30,000 damage in a Thursday evening blaze, fire department officials said.

Farmville Assistant Fire Chief Ray Meyborn said the fire apparently started when a venetian-blend heater burst into flames. He quoted Mashburn as saying that he saw the fire spread from the heater to the floor around it.

No one was hurt. Meyborn said the Farmville Fire Department received the call at 8:50 p.m.

Cherkassky

In Concert

Shura Cherkassky, one of the last great post-Romantic traditional master pianists, will be performing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hendrix Theater, Mendocino Student Center.

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$5 and will be available at the door.

As a young pianist, Cherkassky played before President Harding in the White House. He has given concerts in Hong Kong, Singapore, Israel, and Egypt as well as throughout Europe and the United States.

Cherkassky is now celebrating his 80th anniversary as a concert pianist. In six decades of performing, he has appeared with conductors such as Dorati, Guilmi, Leinsdorf, Shostakovich, Boult, Groves and Solti.

Burglary

Investigated

Greenville police are continuing their investigation today into a first degree burglary at 210 Harmony St. about 12:55 a.m. Friday.

Investigators reported that Ms. Kay S. White said she found a man in her kitchen after she awoke and went to the kitchen for some water.

She screamed and the intruder fled, officers said.

Entrance to the home was apparently gained through an unlocked door, police said.

Pedestrian

Is Injured

Ruth Smith Allen of Farmville was injured and admitted to Pitt County Memorial Hospital for treatment after being struck by a car about 8:45 p.m. Friday in front of the Red Oak Fire Department on U.S. 264.

Highway Patrolman A. G. Wright reported that Ms. Allen, crossing the highway, allegedly walked into the path of a car driven by Stanley Gray Chambers of Burlington.

No charges were made and only minor damage resulted to the Chambers car, the trooper reported.

Shooting

Investigated

Greenville police are investigating the shooting of a local woman at the intersection of Norcott Circle and Golden Place about 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Officers said Lizzie Gilbert Bonner, of 505A Darden Drive was wounded in the lower right arm as she walked along the street with a friend.

Witnesses said they heard two shots, but did not know where they came from.

DECAPITATED

SANBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — High voltage lines sagged over a road after their supports collapsed, slicing the roof off a passenger bus, decapitating the conductor and injuring the driver, police said yesterday.

Thesis Shows

End Friday

Friday is the final date of an exhibition of art by three graduate artists showing in the Annual MFA Thesis Exhibition at Gray Art Gallery, Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

James Jacobs, Joan Mansfield and Susan Wyre-Rhodes are the three whose thesis shows opened March 25 at Gray Gallery.

Jacobs is exhibiting paintings; Ms. Mansfield is exhibiting works in illustration and design; and Ms. Rhodes is exhibiting fiber arts.

Gallery hours are 10-5 Monday through Friday. The public is invited to visit the exhibition and there is no admission charged.

Two Wrecks

Are Reported

An estimated \$1,350 property damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Friday.

Cars driven by Kathy Lynn Robinson of Jacksonville and Lewis Edwards of Winterville, collided about 12:30 p.m. at the intersection of 14th and Evans Streets.

Damage from the mishap was set at \$450 to the Robinson car and \$300 to the Edwards auto.

A 2:35 p.m. collision on Evans Street, 58 feet south of the Deck Street intersection involved cars driven by Mark Stephen Windham of Route 2, Greenville, and Sue Copeland Marsh of 2602 East Third St.

Police, who charged Windham with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, and Ms. Marsh with driving after her license had expired, estimated damage at \$500 to the Windham car and \$100 to the Marsh vehicle.

Senior Club

Holds Meeting

The Town and Country Senior Citizens Club held its business meeting Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Adrian Brown gave the devotions.

All afghan tickets must be returned by the April 15 meeting. Articles for the Spring Happening Sale should be brought to that meeting.

Members planning to help on the March of Dimes Project on May 7 and 8 at Carolina East Mall are requested to sign up for the hours they want to work. Volunteers are needed.

Reba Cannon will be the refreshment chairman for the next meeting. Members were reminded that the third payment on the World's Fair Trip should have been paid by April 10.

Pitt Flags...

(Continued from Page 1)

among his effects and brought it home with him. Lt. William G. Lamb, 17th North Carolina Volunteers, donated the flag to the museum in 1914. The banner must be cleaned and stitched to a fabric-covered frame for support.

The flag of the 41st Regiment is a wool 48-inch square standard Confederate battle flag. The flag was carried in the battles of Deep Bottom, Yellow Tavern, Reams Station, Franklin, Hatcher's Run, Stoney Creek and Dinwiddie Courthouse. The flag is in fair condition but it should be cleaned, its borders encased in net to protect the frayed edges and stitched to a net backing for support.

The flag of the 67th Regiment is a silk Confederate national flag that measures 50 by 84 inches. It was the headquarters flag of Col. J.A. Whitford. The flag is in very fragile condition and must be attached with adhesive to a fabric-covered frame in order to consolidate the banner.

Very few of the historic flags are actually on display in the Museum of History. One problem with exhibiting them is lack of space. The museum is jammed into less than half the area of the Archives and History/State Library Building at 109 E. Jones St. in downtown Raleigh. It will not have room to expand its facilities until the state library moves into permanent quarters elsewhere.

Another serious problem is the condition of the flags.

"As with many antique fabrics, these flags are extremely fragile," said Keith Strawn, curator of the museum.


"Some of them are 200 years old, and many were made by hand of silk and other delicate materials. Displaying them is a tricky business. Right now, we're concerned just with preserving them," he said.

In 1979, the North Carolina Museum of History Associates established the Blue Ribbon Committee to Save the Flags. This committee is contacting foundations, agencies, corporations and individuals for financial support, and has secured funds to pay textile conservator Anne Tyrell for one year.

"The work going on now is step two in what promises to be a long, expensive process, totaling at least \$164,000," according to Ellington. "We are convinced the flags in this collection are too valuable to lose, and we're counting on people who use the museum to help us raise the money to save them."

By spring the museum hopes to have perhaps a dozen flags in condition to display in the Legislative Building on Flag Day, June 14. They will go on exhibit in the museum lobby.

FOCUS



Making News

Today the annual Pulitzer Prizes will be announced. Joseph Pulitzer, the founder of the awards, was himself one of the most respected and aggressive journalists in U.S. history. A poor Hungarian immigrant, he rose from reporter on a German newspaper to become owner of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and New York World. Always politically active, he supported Horace Greeley for President and served as a congressman himself. Although he was instrumental in getting the U.S. into the Spanish American War, he later supported a non-expansionist foreign policy. Today 19 Pulitzers will be awarded for excellence in journalism, writing and musical composition.

DO YOU KNOW — What newspaper has won the most Pulitzer Prizes?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The avocado is the most calorific raw fruit, with 741 calories per edible pound.

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Hospital Hotline

A telephone hotline program for patients is now available at Pitt County Memorial Hospital to answer questions about hospital programs and facilities.

The hotline, developed by the Office of Community Relations and Development, encourages communication between patients and the hospital administration, J. Craig Quick, community relations director, said.

He said the nursing staff and other health care professionals are always available to answer questions relating to patient care. But he said that many patients request information about the hospital that goes beyond their own health care and requires additional research.

"The hotline program gives patients the opportunity to inquire about any hospital policy, program or service," Quick said. "It assures them an answer that comes from an appropriate source and provides the information they want."

"For example, patients may need general information about a particular program that we provide, or they may want to know about the hospital's long-range plan. Because of the growth of our programs, the staff who works most closely with the patient may not be able to provide the details requested."

Information about the program, which started in February, is available in each patient's room. Patients may telephone the hotline number, 757-4705, 24 hours a day. Similar programs at other hospitals in the country have been praised as an effective way to respond to patient questions, Quick said.

Happy Birthday

Janet Stoneham

4th Anniversary Sale

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Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Looking for a quick and easy budget-pleasing project? Then try your hand at this beginner-easy "plastic-point" tote bag using needlepoint stitches on clear or colored canvas.

Make the bag, as shown, on clear canvas, filling in all of the background or — even easier — make it on colored canvas working only the design and trim areas.

To obtain directions for making the Plastic Point Tote, send your request for Leaflet No. PT-6252 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler ("The Daily Reflector"), P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order a kit containing full instructions, plastic canvas, needle, yarn and lining by sending a check or money order to Pat Trexler at the same address. To order Kit No. KA-6252 with colored canvas send \$14.50 and specify your choice of pink, yellow, blue, green or white canvas. To order Kit KB-6252 with clear canvas send \$17 and specify your choice of the following trim colors: tangerine, blue, gold or green. The yarn colors are coordinated to the canvas or trim colors. The kit prices include shipping charges.

If you are a newcomer to the art of needlepoint, you may not be aware of the variety of canvas available, or you may be confused as to the type best suited to your needs.

Years ago, most needlepoint canvas in this country was the two-thread or Penelope type. This type has two threads woven close together horizontally and vertically. To put it another way,

there are two warp and two weft threads woven in pairs.

The advantage to this type of canvas is that it allows you to use small and large stitches on the same piece. For example, on 10-to-the-inch Penelope, you can work details in a finer count of 20-to-the-inch by separating the threads and working a stitch over each thread. The background and larger design areas would be worked over the double threads. The finer stitches are usually referred to as petit point.

In much wider use today are mono and interlock canvases — both with single threads in each direction. Perhaps I should say that both appear to have single threads. Interlock canvas actually has 0 threads twisted very tightly together. These cannot be separated for working petit point, however, so it is simpler to consider it a single thread canvas.

Many needlepoint experts prefer mono to interlock because of its greater durability, making it the better choice for any needlepoint that will receive hard use or that might become an heirloom.

There is one quirk to mono canvas that you should be aware of. As a general rule, it is not a true even-weave fabric. For example, on 10-mesh mono, you may have a true count of 100 threads in one direction on a 10-inch piece, while in the other direction, the thread count may be only 95.

Personally, I prefer interlock for working decorative stitches and for doing Bargello stitchery. It is not only more of a true even-weave; but it also has less "give" than mono so that the

depth of the long, straight Bargello stitches is more even and there is less canvas distortion.

The latest entry into the needlepoint field is plastic canvas, available in 6-, 7- and 10-mesh at the present time. I should mention that in any type of canvas, the thread count is referred to as mesh. A canvas with 7 threads (or ribs of plastic) is called a 7-mesh canvas.

While not intended for heirloom quality work, the plastic canvas has advantages for the beginner and for any needlepointer who enjoys the pleasures of stitching without the bother of specialized finishing techniques.

Finishing a project worked on plastic canvas is as simple

as can be. You just trim the excess canvas so that you have smooth edges and then overcast the edges or work a binding stitch around them. Best of all, there's never a need for blocking.

Because the plastic canvas has more body, it is an ideal choice for tote bags, book covers, boxes, eyeglass cases and a multitude of other projects. For the same reason, it is not as suitable for "soft" projects such as pillows. Some of the newer 10-mesh plastic is much softer than any other on the market, however, and can be used for some projects that used to be considered totally unsuitable for plastic canvas.

Here's hoping this information will help you decide on the best choice of canvas for various projects.



NEEDLEPOINT A TOTE BAG

Miss Sugg Wed In Pinetops

PINETOPS — The Pinetops United Methodist Church here was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony of Vicki Lynn Sugg and Steven Randall Branch.

The Rev. Murry L. D. Hart performed the double ceremony at four o'clock in a program of wedding music presented by Vicki Stallings, organist, and Deanna Carlton, pianist.

of Pinetops.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norflett L. Sugg of Pinetops, the bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her honor attendant was Glyn Sugg, her sister-in-law, of Pinetops. Bridesmaids were Frances Flanagan of Gastonia and Suzanne Sugg of Raleigh, cousins of the bride, and Patrice Caughman of Kershaw, S.C.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Amos Branch of Winterville. The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Ricky and Jesse Branch III, brothers of the bridegroom, of Greenville, Barry Sugg of Greenville and Dennis Sugg of Pinetops, brothers of the bride.

The bride wore an ivory floor-length gown styled with a cathedral train of chiffonette and re-embroidered alencon lace. The mantilla chapel-length veil was bordered with re-embroidered alencon lace garlands and accented with lace motifs framing the

crowns and train.

The attendants were each dressed in a formal gown of yellow chiffon with an off-shoulder ruffle. The full skirt was accented with a ruffle at the hemline and bustle in back. Each carried a long-stemmed calla lily.

The parents of the bride entertained at a reception held at the MacCrippine Country Club.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, the couple will live in Greenville.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents.

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Leave Male Stripper Scene If Your Wish

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently my married daughter and several of her girlfriends gave a shower for a bride-to-be. As a surprise gift, one of the girls hired a male stripper to "crash" the party and put on a striptease dance.

None of the girls knew that a male stripper was going to barge in and go into his act. The bride's mother, a very dignified lady of 60, was terribly embarrassed, but she just sat there and made the best of it. (Afterward the girl who had hired the stripper apologized to the bride's mother.)

This is my problem: My youngest daughter just announced her engagement, and I know there will be showers given for her. My mother, who is 79, will surely be invited, and she wouldn't appreciate a male striptease act. How can I be sure that this doesn't happen?

I am not a prude, but I couldn't sit there in the presence of my elderly mother and just "make the best of it." If a male stripper were to show up at my daughter's shower, would it be all right to get up and leave the room? Or do you think I'd be making a fool of myself?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: First, the guests should be told in advance that the male stripper-type-surprise is inappropriate. And, if someone has the gall to send one anyway, leave the room. (And take Granny with you.)

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe your answer to the woman with arthritis in her hands. She asked how to get out of shaking hands with everyone in the receiving line at her daughter's wedding, and you told her to tell everyone as he or she approached, "Sorry, I can't shake your hand: I have arthritis."

So if it's a large wedding, can you imagine saying, "Sorry, I can't shake your hand: I have arthritis," 150 times or more? Or should she hang a sign around her neck, or have a public announcement made?

I have four daughters, and I also have painful arthritis in my hands. I, too, have wondered what I will do when they get married. I hope someone will write in with a better solution than the one you offered.

CHRIS IN FERGUS FALLS, MINN.

DEAR CHRIS: Several did. "Hold a small nose-gay in both hands." (How's that for a bloomin' good solution?)

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Exhausted in Plattsburgh, Neb.," who thought she set a record in giving birth to three babies in 23 months and one week, that I did even better than that — twice!

My second, third and fourth babies were born in a period of 22 months and three weeks. But my first, second and third babies were born in exactly 20 months and one day!

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All four children made their appearances at St. Anthony's Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis.

None was a "preemie," and they were born in a period of 32 months and 20 days.

I'm Althea Phillips, formerly of Milwaukee, but believe me, Abby, I am now...

POSITIVELY POOPED IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You advise that when friends and relatives phone to say they are coming to visit — expecting to be houseguests — if you don't want houseguests, to say, "Lovely. We will be glad to make hotel or motel reservations for you."

Our question is, who picks up the tab? Our relatives (and friends) assume that because we live well, we can afford to pick up the tab. It's true that our income is more than most of our relatives, but we aren't that well-off.

We love our relatives, but we can't accommodate them in our home without inconveniencing ourselves, which we don't want to do. And we're afraid if we offer to make motel reservations for them, they will assume we'll pick up the tab. So how can we make this clear without appearing cheap?

BARELY MAKING IT

DEAR BARELY: Tell them you will be glad to inquire about motel rates and let them know what it will cost to be sure it's within their budget.

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The Fat's Trimmed

When state officials announced March was another "bad month" reflecting lower retail sales and larger refunds to taxpayers, they were referring to the faltering economy — not to governmental efficiency. In some ways that appears to be improving.

Six months ago Governor Jim Hunt ordered a 3 percent cutback in allotments to state agencies. That was when revenues were running about even with projections. In January (the going was getting rougher) he increased the allotment cutback to 5 percent. Marvin Dorman, deputy state budget officer, says that to practice the state has cut most agencies by about 7 percent and recent orders would tighten spending even further. It is our impression he was referring chiefly to operations, not to services.

Because of the earlier cutbacks, state officials are not looking for a

budget shortfall by the end of the fiscal year and the administration is trying to build a surplus to carry into the new year July 1.

It is reasonable to suggest even greater reductions in state spending are attainable — but the point has been made: it can be done.

Such things as restricted travel, hiring and purchasing are in effect — not measures calculated to make friends, but at this distance from Raleigh we do not feel nor see any dire results. We do feel reassured that state government is trying to trim its spending; we do feel it is having desired results.

One might wonder why it required a near-crisis to trim some of the fat. It is only logical (in the eyes of taxpayers) that government has an unending responsibility to operate economically.

But then, we are mere taxpayers, not taxpayers.

SEARCHING FOR A BUDGET COMPROMISE ZONE!



BY ART BUCHWALD

Tears Trickling Down

If there has been any trickle-down effect from Reaganomics, it has been the crocodile tears of bankers and savings and loan managers who claim they are being creamed by high interest rates.

What most of them "won't admit is that there are too many banks and S. L.'s in this country in the first place. All you have to do is walk down any main street of America and you'll see one bank next to another, each oblivious to how many banks and savings institutions the traffic can stand.

"The trouble with the banking business," said Dartmouth, down-and-out banker, "is that during the roaring '50s and '60s everyone and his brother went into it. It's a

time when everyone else and his brother also went into the housing and commercial building business, and everyone and his sister became real estate agents.

happy to give you 5 1/2 percent on your money, which they loaned out for 6 1/2 percent to all of their friends.

"It was the golden age of banking and everyone thought it would last forever.

"Then came inflation, followed by unbelievable government deficits, followed by soaring interest rates, followed by Truesdale."

"Who's Truesdale?" I asked.

"He came up with a brainstorm and started the money fund business. He opened up a tiny office on the 30th floor of the Woolworth Building and began offering people 15 percent on their money instead of five. Except for rent he had no overhead, and no employees. He didn't even have to put in a closed-circuit television system to watch his customers.

"People started taking their money out of banks and S. L.'s and sending it to Truesdale. The gunslings on Wall Street followed suit and soon there were as many money funds in the country as there were banks.

"At this moment the government had to go out and start borrowing money from the public to make up its deficits, and they had to pay as much interest as the money funds to make their notes attractive.

"So between the money funds and the U.S. Treasury, the banks and S. L.'s couldn't compete for anyone's savings."

"That's a sad story," I said.

"What makes it even sadder is that when the interest rates went sky high, and the building industry went belly up, the banks and S. L.'s were stuck with 6 1/2 percent loans

(Continued on page 5)

Isolating A President

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The weekly five-minute radio talks that Ronald Reagan began April 3 are a shrunken version of what was proposed as full-blown fireside chats, a miniaturization symptomatic of what ails his troubled presidency.

While outsiders have pleaded with the White House for months to put President Reagan on television regularly to explain his philosophy and his policies, the senior staff has resisted. Five minutes on the radio every Saturday at the questionable time of early afternoon (E.S.T.) is a compromise that may not be too late but certainly is too little.

This is part of the isolation syndrome at the White House that led troubled junior staffers months ago to describe the president as a prisoner of Pennsylvania Avenue. The senior staff, intent on control, has severely limited outside access to Reagan and Reagan's access to the outside.

What makes this pertinent is the difference in tone and substance between the president and his senior aides on taxes, defense spending and Central America. He is inherently ideological; they are essentially pragmatic compromisers. The same aides who flinch at Reagan going to the nation to plead his case want to limit his exposure to outsiders who might bolster his ideological convictions.

Thus, the week that ended with the parsimonious five-minute radio talk began with the second straight cancellation of Reagan's weekly meetings with Republican congressional leaders. No explanation was offered.

The suspected reason was the senior staff's concern that free-wheeling talks between Reagan and the Republican leaders might disrupt chief of staff James Baker's secret budget negotiations with House Democrats. The unstated, underlying fear was that the president might find potent support in his adamancy against abandonment of his tax and defense policies (while Baker promotes three-year defense cuts of up to \$50 billion).

Long before the Baker negotiations, the weekly meeting with congressional leaders had become a source of concern to some presidential aides. These wide-open sessions break the protective shield around the president, particularly with the presence of Rep. Jack Kemp, chairman of the House Republican Conference.

Kemp is described to reporters by senior staffers in unprincipled language, but he may well be Ronald Reagan's favorite congressman. Yet, he has never been afforded a single private meeting with Reagan as president. His access comes through meetings of the congressional leaders and of Reagan's outside economic advisers (the "graybeards").

But the most recent meeting of the graybeards

that Reagan attended was rump affair. Only five members of the advisory council, all compatible with the senior staff, were invited and present. Had Kemp or Professor Arthur Laffer been there, they would surely have urged Reagan to protect his tax cuts and change monetary policy. Neither was informed about the meeting.

When the full economic advisory council meet two weeks later, Kemp and Laffer were present — but Reagan was not. He had been scheduled elsewhere.

Deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver, a longtime Reagan servitor who is uneasy with issues and ideology, has absolute control over who sees the president and for how long. Richard Darman, a Baker protege hostile to Reaganite ideology, has similar control over paper flow, and thus polices Reagan's access to information.

The image of Darman as a non-ideological paper shuffler is spurious. Darman not only chooses what the president sees but puts a spin on it. When veteran Reagan aide Lyn Nofziger (shortly before resigning Jan. 22) sent the president a letter arguing against excise tax increases, Darman affixed his notation suggesting that Nofziger knows nothing about economics.

Despite Darman, the president accepted Nofziger's advice. Moreover, his policy remains closer to Jack Kemp's than Jim Baker's. Nevertheless, he is isolated from outside opinion supporting his instincts and he is restricted in making his own arguments to the public. Unattributed quotes from senior aides have recently depicted Reagan as a stubborn old man unwilling to compromise. The real problem is not the president's stubbornness but the isolation imposed on him by those aides.

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Quotes

"Talk sense to a fool, and he calls you foolish." — Euripides

"The best music should be played as the best men and women should be dressed — neither so well nor so ill as to attract attention to itself." — Samuel Butler

"Teach thy tongue to say, 'I do not know.'" — Talmud

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." — William Ross Wallace

"Imagination is more important than knowledge." — Albert Einstein

THIS AFTERNOON

Factors Involved

By PAUL O'CONNOR
RALEIGH — Gov. Jim Hunt must decide soon whether he'll put the \$300 million water and sewer bond issue before the voters this year. In making that decision he'll have a great many factors to consider.

Water and sewer projects are to Jim Hunt what ice cream and chocolate cookies are to most other people. He probably dreams about them the way most of us dream of an NCAA championship for our favorite team. He won't want to blow this decision because if economic development is the heart of his agenda, these projects are the left aorta.

Last October, when Hunt got legislative approval to put the bonds on the ballot, local water and sewer projects were in trouble because of budget cuts proposed by President Reagan. Congress later approved, however, a four-year sewer program of \$2.4 billion a year — \$45 million for North Carolina.

The state still has \$67 million left over from the 1977 Clean Water Bonds. But, this money has already been allocated and Hunt aides say the bonds are needed if any new local projects are to be started.

As much as Hunt would like to put the issue on the ballot now, he's proceeding slowly — checking if this is the right time.

His first concern is the economy's effect on the vote. He's asking local officials if the voters will okay \$300 million in new state debt while tax collections lag and

unemployment and interest rates are high.

Bond opponents have pointed to interest rates. In the General Assembly, Sen. Craig Lawing (D-Mecklenburg) argued that the state should appropriate money each year for these projects instead of borrowing money and paying high in-

fifth-cent sales tax. New money raised that way would be used for water and sewer projects, new school construction and revenue sharing with local governments.

Then there's the bid-rigging scandal which has recently widened from highway paving projects to water and sewer. The governor is wondering if the bid-rigging stigma will carry over into the vote.

(Continued on page 5)



PAUL O'CONNOR

terest charges.

State educators also pose a possible problem for Hunt. Passage of a water bond this year would probably mean a long delay before they could get their \$600 million school construction bond on the ballot. Although there hasn't been any public announcement of an educators' campaign to oppose the bonds, Hunt wants to know where they stand.

State Treasurer Harlan Boyles and Superintendent of Public Instruction Craig Phillips have proposed a

Other Editors Say Student Evaluators

(Greensboro Record)

One of two proposals discussed by a Greensboro school board student advisory group seems to have merit and potential for adoption by the school system. The other, we think can be forgotten.

The proposal that calls for more discussion and thought is one whereby high school students would be involved in the evaluation process for their teachers.

Once there was a time when the classroom teacher was the supreme authority in the sense that no student dared to question the teacher's knowledge, let alone competency. But today's young people have been raised in an era when more questions are asked about everything and everyone. The result is that many students, especially those in high school where the procedure would be introduced, are rather capable of telling how well their teachers are teaching. In fact, they may be in some respects the most qualified of anyone to evaluate teachers.

Students are the ones who sit in the classes. They know whether a teacher comes to class, day in and day out, prepared to teach the lesson. They know whether the teacher is getting the message across. They also know whether a teacher is a goof-off — and there some of those around, too.

There are dangers, of course. As the president of the Greensboro chapter of a teachers' union pertinently notes, any evaluation paper automatically becomes a legal paper. That is, it becomes a part of the process of review that will determine whether or not a teacher gets a pay raise or keeps a job. There also is the danger of lack of maturity on the part of high school students in making judgments, but there are ways to factor that into a student evaluation.

The advantages of student input, we think, would outweigh the disadvantages and would be of value in the teacher evaluation process.

But the other proposal — credit for participation in sports — leaves us cold. Sure, we know, participating in organized athletics requires student time and, yes, there are learning processes involved.

But after all, people do some things just to do them, to derive benefits inherent in the doing. High school athletics is one of those things.

Strength For Today

STARS AND MUD

Recently in one of our national magazines an article ended with the words, "Keep your eyes on the stars but keep your feet in the mud."

This is a striking way of saying that life's satisfactions are in a large measure dependent upon a balance between idealism and realism. There are some people who go through life looking only at the stars. They fall victim to all sorts of "isms" because they are not aware that even much-needed re-

forms cannot bring forth good results unless these reforms are carried out by people of dedication and good moral character. On the other hand there are many sour, cynical people who believe that the only thing that can appeal to the human heart is self-interest.

Both idealism and realism are necessary elements of social living. The stars and mud are both important. But the secret of living with both of them is balance — and this sometimes is not easy to attain. — Elisha Douglass

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INCORPORATED
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Billions Shifted To The Banks

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In a "quiet run" apparently spawned by reports about the financial troubles of thrift institutions, Americans have shifted billions of dollars from them into commercial banks, analysts say.

Despite the fact that savers have never lost a cent in federally insured accounts, Americans moved an estimated \$12 billion out of savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks last year into commercial banks, according to an analysis by Andrew Carron, a researcher for the Brookings Institution. That was about one-third of the net new deposit losses reported by those institutions in 1981.

Savers were "sometimes accepting a lower interest rate" to shift their money, he said.

"The only plausible explanation is that some people now believe banks are safe and thrifts are not," Carron said in recent congressional testimony. "The regulatory

agencies call this the 'quiet run.'"

Savings and loans and mutual savings banks — thrift institutions — have been battered by high interest rates and inflation. The institutions, which have large portfolios of low-yielding mortgages, have to pay more to attract new money than they take in from those home loans. The result has been unprecedented losses for the industry.

Richard Pratt, who as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is chief federal regulator of S&Ls, has said that if interest rates stay at current levels, as many as 400 savings and loans could exhaust their capital this year. As a result of the growing number of weak institutions, regulators have put together a record number of mergers with stronger thrifts.

Pratt also said late last month that the thrifts are being hurt both by competition from high-paying money

market mutual funds and by the shift of savings to commercial banks. He said the transfer to banks likely stemmed from "public apprehension over the state of the thrift industry."

"The evidence for the existence of this situation is that, for account categories where bank and thrift interest rates are the same, customers are shifting very large quantities of funds from S&Ls to commercial banks," he told the House Banking Committee.

The "wide publicity" about thrifts' problems, he said, has had "a sufficiently disquieting effect on great numbers of savers to erode their faith in the implicit assumption that Congress always would provide the (Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.) with enough funds to safeguard depositors."

Congress, at Pratt's urging, recently passed a resolution designed to reassure savers their savings in insured accounts in banks and

savings and loans are backed by the "full faith and credit" of the U.S. government.

A saver's money in any of 3,700 participating S&Ls is insured to \$100,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., an arm of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The insurance corporation has some \$7 billion in assets and a \$750 million line of credit with the Treasury.

Deposits in some 14,900 state and national banks are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which has more than \$12 billion in assets and a \$3 billion line of credit with the Treasury.

Regulators used money from the S&L insurance fund to help arrange 23 mergers of weak savings and loans last year, up from 11 in 1980. So far this year, 10 assisted mergers have been approved and dozens more are expected. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has assisted nine mergers of mutual savings banks since last November.

Illinois Communities Court Location Of Prisons

By TERRI COLBY
Associated Press Writer
CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) —
The last time state corrections officials looked for a site for a new prison, they found few takers as most communities didn't want

such a facility in their backyards.
Now, however, they're being welcomed with open arms by officials from more than 20 towns who believe that having a medium-security prison in their

community may be just the thing to make crime pay in a harsh economic climate.
Some local communities are using pep bands, poetry and politicking to woo Gov. James H. Thompson and Illinois Corrections Director Michael Lane over to their side.

"It's phenomenal," said Nic Howell, spokesman for the Department of Corrections, noting the turnaround from five years ago, when the state had problems trying to find a location for a prison.
"People in these communities are seeing the problems that they have and are coming up with a unique idea to solve that problem — get a prison," he said.

The proposed 750-bed, \$50 million prison would employ 425 people at an annual payroll of about \$9 million. Competition for the medium-security facility, which would house people convicted of non-violent crimes, has been fierce from the northern Illinois town of Belvoir to Eddyville in the south.
"They're seeing their neighbors out of work, they're seeing very proud people having to go to the government to get assistance ... and it's tough," Howell said.

Budget-conscious city officials aren't the only ones getting into the act. Business representatives, school officials, union leaders, church groups and high school bands have turned out at local public hearings to welcome Lane and representatives of Thompson.
Officials hope to recommend a site to Thompson by the end of this month, Howell said. The governor is expected to decide by May or June.
Perhaps the most visible pro-prison campaign comes from Mount Sterling, in west-central Illinois, where residents formed a group known as the Brown County Chain Gang.
About 2,500 people — half the county's population — showed up at the public

hearing. The high school band played.
For Valentine's Day, officials sent Thompson and Lane a dozen roses each. An attached note said: "When you make your decision on a medium-security prison, you'll find not a frown in the county of Brown."
Mount Sterling officials also sent a 130-car caravan to the Capitol on March 24. They also are planning a postcard drive aimed at Thompson, listing reasons why Brown County should be picked.
"Where other communities are looking for a shot in the arm because times are tough, we're looking for a blood transfusion to save the

county," said John Oliver, a Chamber of Commerce vice president and co-chairman of the Brown County Chain Gang.
He said county unemployment hit 8.9 percent in February, but added there is no local industry and many people have to go elsewhere for work.
"I think people see the predicament we're in," Oliver said. "Everybody's felt it and pulled together for this like nothing else. Our public hearing was almost like a pep rally."
At the hearing in the central Illinois city of Streator, someone whipped out a couple of apples and said, "We want you to re-

member Streator as the apple of your eye," Howell said.
The western Illinois city of Galeburg took a different tack and rented a billboard near the governor's mansion in Springfield.
Several communities have promised free land for the prison.
Corrections officials say the state will need another 2,000 beds by early 1985 to meet the continued rise in inmate population at Illinois' 13 adult prisons. The prison population is expected to exceed 17,000 by mid-1985.

Fifteen Die In State Traffic

By The Associated Press
Two people were killed Easter Sunday when their car blew a tire and overturned on Interstate 95, bringing the holiday death toll in the state to 15, the state Highway Patrol said today.

Troopers said Robert Rosenboro, 18, of New York, and Margaret McCoy, 41, also of New York were killed when Rosenboro lost control and hit a tree.
The accident occurred 4.1 miles east of Gaston, about 8 a.m. Two passengers were injured.

In another accident Sunday, 73-year-old Daniel B. Hipps of Horseshoe was killed when a car he was driving hit another car head-on as he attempted to pass on U.S. 64 west of Hendersonville. The accident occurred about 11 a.m.
Jeffrey James Johnson, 26, of Pittsboro, died Sunday when the car he was driving ran off a rural road west of Sanford and overturned several times. A passenger in the car was injured.

Six-year-old Gregory Thomas Lane of Lexington died Saturday night when he ran from the yard of his home into the path of an oncoming vehicle.
Two Tennessee men died late Friday night in Haywood County when their car left Interstate 40 north of Waynesville at a high speed, overturned and struck a rock embankment. Police identified the victims as Allen Eugene Gross, 43, and Kenneth R. Gross, 19, both of Pochantas.

Vernon Leo Smith, 28, and Andrew Webb, 18, both of Bolton, died when their vehicle left the highway in Columbus County near Whiteville at a high rate of speed and overturned in a creek. Police were uncertain when the crash occurred.

Denise Elaine Brooks Bradley, 12, of Asheville was killed at 1:20 p.m. Saturday when she walked into the path of an oncoming vehicle on N.C. 63 just north of Asheville.

On Saturday, a two-vehicle crash in Mecklenburg County killed Gary William Spencer, 20, of Charlotte. The patrol said the car Spencer was driving was struck broadside by a second vehicle that ran a red light on U.S. 74. Two others were injured in the crash.

Anna Williams Peterson, 34, of Greensboro, died Saturday when the car she was driving was struck head-on by a second vehicle that crossed the center line of the road. The patrol said two people were injured in the incident.

On Friday, 9-year-old Daniel Edward Pilot died after he ran into the path of a car on U.S. 22 about 1.3 miles north of Biscoe in Montgomery County.

Clayton Keith Dickerson, 25, of Seaboard, died when his car ran off the road and overturned south of Seaboard.

Leroy Brown, 25, of Roper, was standing on U.S. 64 four miles east of Plymouth when he was struck and killed by an automobile. That car then hit another vehicle, injuring one person, police said.

The Highway Patrol said 265 people have died on the state's highways thus far this year, compared with 367 people between Jan. 1 and April 11 of last year.

COMMEMORATION MANILA, Philippines (AP)

War veterans and widows marched in a parade and two girls from the United States and the Philippines lit a symbolic flame in a ceremony Sunday commemorating the fall of Bataan to Japanese forces in 1942.

Money Theft Investigated

Greenville Police are investigating the theft of an undetermined amount of money from the Red Oak Convenience Mart about 5:57 p.m. Saturday.

Officers reported that a man reached into the open cash register as the clerk bent over to pick up some change that had fallen on the floor, and took several \$10 bills.

Investigators said the man, who left the building on foot, was allegedly picked up by a vehicle a short distance away from the store.

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Age: 58 IRA: \$509,020	Age: 65 IRA: \$1,216,038

O'Connor Col...

(Continued from Page 4)

If Hunt decides that all of these matters can be overcome, then he must decide when to put the bonds before the voters. The vote can come at any statewide election — the first primary, the run-off or the general election. If he decides to wait until next year, Hunt could order up a special election just for the bonds.

Because the primary date is still tied up with the Justice Department's decision on legislative re-districting, no one knows when it will be. A late spring primary would probably be too early to get the bonds on the ballot now. Sources say Hunt has already ruled out any runoff date because of low voter turnout.

The bonds could become a partisan issue in the general election, something Hunt will publicly say he hopes can be avoided. Hunt's aides are saying it will be up to the Republicans to make it a partisan issue.

If Hunt decides that this is the year to put the bonds on the ballot, one aide said, then he'll be sure he can win. If he isn't absolutely certain, he'll hold off.

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

to everyone and his brother. No one could afford to borrow money for new housing, and the banks couldn't carry home owners and developers at the old mortgage rates.

"To make matters worse every stockbroker and his brother are going into the banking business, and soon the department stores will be in it and supermarkets will open branches and eventually a bank will have as much relevance to a town as a railroad station."

"I guess we won't see more banks and S. L.'s opening in such a climate," I said.

"That's the funny part of it. Even now, every time you see a new building go up, the ground floor is always reserved for another bank."

"Why?" I asked
"Because everyone and his brother still believes what bank robber Willie Sutton said: 'That's where the money is.'"

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Farm Scene



Recent strong winds may have blown soil from fields planted in corn and treated with Atrazine into tobacco fields and plantbeds where the substance may be harmful to plants, according to Roger Cobb, Pitt County Extension Agent.

Cobb said there is no practical way to determine how much Atrazine has been moved, although activated charcoal will deactivate Atrazine. "This is a very expensive treatment, however," he noted, "and can be expected to inactivate all other soil-applied pesticides except fumigants."

Specifics for treating with charcoal, said Cobb, include the following:

- For the plantbed, spray a mixture of two pounds of charcoal per 100 square yards of plant bed and irrigate. This will help inactivate any Atrazine on the leaves and soil surface.

- For the field, apply 10 pounds per acre of activated charcoal in the transplant water. This can be expected to protect against the immediate uptake of Atrazine and increase the chances of rooting into soil that contains no Atrazine.

Cobb offered the following cautions about Atrazine:

- Avoid the use of water that may be contaminated for transplanting.

- When Atrazine is absorbed by tobacco roots from soil or contaminated water, it requires 7-14 days, depending on rainfall, for the plant to show signs. Older leaves will show symptoms first.

- Since tobacco is especially sensitive to Atrazine, it takes very little to kill it.

- In fumigated fields, try to avoid re-ridging but let the row knocker push any contaminated soil off and transplant into uncontaminated soil.

- The transplanter water treatment is more likely to be needed where possible contaminated soil has been mixed by discing or during a row-making operation.

- If the Atrazine was soil-incorporated rather than surface-applied, the chances of contaminated wind-blown soil are diminished.

- Plants in beds covered with plastic during the winds are not likely to be affected.

- Standard charcoal is not effective — only activated charcoal.

- Coarse charcoal materials cannot be expected to stay in solution nor do the expected job.

Information about sources of activated charcoal or carbon, said Cobb, may be obtained by calling the Agricultural Extension Office, 752-2934, or by contacting chemical dealers.

Integration Problem In N.C. Minority Schools

By BILL OUTLAW
Associated Press Writer
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Albert N. Whiting, chancellor of N.C. Central University since 1967, says many of the changes in traditionally black colleges sprang from problems lurking in the shadows, of court-ordered desegregation.

Whiting, who plans to retire next year, says desegregation caused a "survival crisis" for some traditionally black colleges and universities — causing some minority institutions to change their approach to keep from closing.

The initial after effects of desegregation resulted in a "disproportionate shifting of good black students to predominantly white schools by luring them with good juicy scholarships," he said.

He said the increased availability of federal financial aid began a trend which has resulted in more blacks going to traditionally white schools than historically black schools.

"So much so, that today, 80 percent, or maybe something higher, of all black students in college are in predominantly white institutions...the exact reverse of 10

to 15 years ago," Whiting said.

Black institutions faced potential declines in enrollment, and at the same time, their top teachers were being recruited by white schools.

"We were losing our top faculty: 50 percent were plucked away from us — pirated I call it," he said.

Instead of abandoning ship, Whiting and his staff decided to make the college "competitive" by changing course, offering what Whiting labels "non-traditional" programs designed to attract white and black students.

Programs sprang up at N.C. Central that could not be found at other institutions — including a School of

Library Science, incorporating computers with early childhood education, and a criminal justice program that pioneered involvement by members of the law enforcement community.

Other innovative programs included a musicology degree with special emphasis on church music and another program emphasizing music production rather than performance.

One of his more recent innovations is a night law school that allows working people to earn a law degree. Whiting says it's the only night law school not centered on full-time students.

The changes helped the college increase enrollment

from 3,086 students in 1967 to nearly 5,000 in the fall of 1981, led by an increase in NCCU's graduate students from 319 in 1967 to about 900.

Popularizing the programs left Whiting wondering "how to maintain the cultural benefits and, at the same time, adapt your program to integration," he said. So, Whiting also had to work on changing the attitudes of blacks about intergration.

But a new crisis is developing — pending federal cuts in student aid — which Whiting says will hurt minority institutions more than predominantly white schools.

He says minority schools need to develop ways to offset the anticipated losses, and he hopes to raise some \$2 million to be used as student loans so schools would have a renewable fund as the loans are repaid.

Minority schools face a tough battle in the coming years, and Whiting says some of the country's 104 schools may fall by the wayside.

"Those that persist will be those that develop the spirit of competitiveness and some kind of survival role," he said.

No Clues In Abduction

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — The kidnap victim has been returned with only a few feathers ruffled and the ransom collected, but police say they have no clues as to who abducted their mascot, Tom the cockateel, three weeks ago.

Tom, who belongs to the police narcotics division in this Los Angeles suburb, was returned Saturday night after a harrowing ordeal during which police initially refused to pay the ransom despite being sent a photograph of the hostage with a gun held to his head.

Agent Mark Leonard said Sunday he couldn't comment on reports police suspect narcotics officers from another police department.

Leonard read a statement that said, "On 4-19-82 at about 2120 hours an unidentified person placed Tom in the lobby of the El Monte police department, then fled the scene. The unidentified person was not seen in the immediate area. A search did not turn up any clues."

The ransom of seven bottles of expensive liquor had vanished from the station between 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

"Tom appears to be in good condition. The investigation is continuing," Leonard said.

Asked if detectives had gotten any clues from interrogating the victim, he said, "They tried that," but added they encountered problems because Tom doesn't talk, but "just makes a lot of noise."

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Award Winner

Members of D.H. Conley's newspaper staff achieved a first-place award in the American Scholastic Press Association competition.

The publication, The Shield, was judged on content, layout, editing, art and creativity. Winning individual first place awards went to David Lawson and Pierson Shaw in the editorial cartoon category. Other staff members are editors Loretta Grantham and Kim Lainhart and Susan Stoneham, Harold Joyner, Linda Hardy and Catissa Martin.

Advisor Rose Marie Sherman said, "We are proud of the award, as our newspaper was judged along with hundreds of other newspapers from throughout the United States."

DERIDE ELECTIONS
LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — An official of the main black nationalist movement fighting in South-West Africa says a new Western plan for elections in the territory ruled by South Africa is "absurd" and "bizarre".

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Pig Cookers Have 'Secrets'

NEWPORT, N.C. (AP) — Pig cookers have come a long way since the days when farmers would dig a pit in the ground, stretch a piece of fence wire over it and shovel in the coals from a nearby fire pit.

The chefs are using more advanced methods of cooking their culinary delights these days, but one thing hasn't changed — the chefs are still secretive about their recipes.

Willis Peaden, who was just named the champion pig cooker in the 1982 Newport Pig Cooking Contest, admits he has a secret ingredient.

"It's called akumpucky,"

he says. "That means anything sticky. I think it's a Greek word or something."

While Peaden won't say what's in his sauce, he's more than willing to give listeners a history lesson in pig cooking techniques and demonstrate his new cooker.

First, the history lesson. Peaden says cooking pigs in the pits in the ground gave way to altar-like structures built with cement blocks and steel grates.

The latest model Peaden and other pig cookers use is a 55-gallon oil drum, which is washed out and split the long way with the top half hinged.

The barrel is bolted to a chassis with an undercarriage used from a pickup truck.

"We worked for three months on this cooker," Peaden says. "We'd work an hour and engineer an hour."

Peaden says his special cooker was different from others in the contest because his uses two grates to turn the pig.

"That keeps the bone structure together, and the appearance of the pig is something the judges notice."

The judges in the annual contest, which raises funds for civic projects, award points for appearance, cleanliness, brownness, and crispness of the skin, how well it is done, moisture content, completeness of the cooking — and of course, taste.

Whatever his method, Peaden figures he's doing something right.

"It must work because I won first place and Jim Elder, who built this cooker with me and who has one just like it, won third place."

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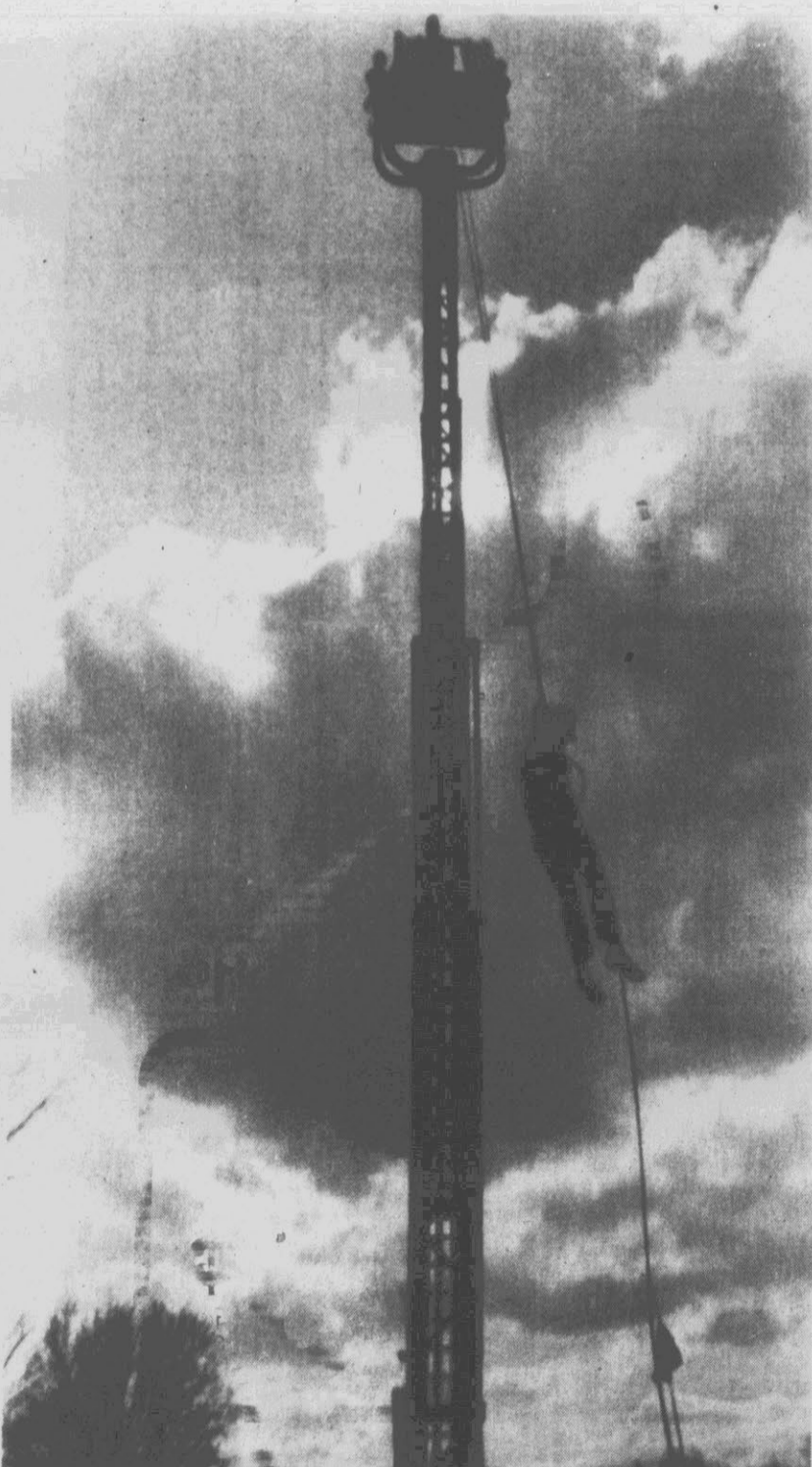
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NO EASY LIFE — No one ever said the life of a fireman was easy; but Morganton (N.C.) firefighter Scott Hunt had every reason to argue that no one said it would be this hard

when he and other firemen practiced rappelling to the ground from the department's aerial platform. (AP Laserphoto)



Demo County Conventions Oppose 4-Year Terms

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Opponents of longer legislative terms believe they've come out of last week's Democratic county conventions with a clear signal that the rank-and-file party troops don't like the idea.

And at least one influential backer of the four-year term amendment, House Speaker Liston Ramsey, says he thinks the idea is doomed.

Those observations emerged last week as the organized opposition, the Keep the Two-Year Term Committee, and the unorganized supporters continued low-key campaigns. The campaigns are so low key they are nearly invisible unless you attend civic groups where leaders on the two sides have been appearing, or go to political party meetings.

The committee so far has raised about \$12,000, says organizer Tom Gilmore, and hasn't run any advertising yet.

And the campaigns continue to frustrate those on both sides because no one can say when a reapportionment settlement will be reached, letting the state hold its primary and allowing a vote on the constitutional amendment.

The amendment is one of five constitutional issues that will be decided by voters, whenever the primary is held. If approved, it would be added to the state Constitution and make all legislative terms — for House and Senate members — last four years instead of the current two years.

Gilmore, the former Guilford County legislator behind the committee, claimed success after the Democratic Party held

county conventions across the state last weekend. According to his count, at least 60 of the county conventions approved resolutions opposing the amendment.

"There may be more," Gilmore said. "Some didn't take the issue up. And I don't know of any that endorsed it."

State Democratic Party officials say they don't know

whether Gilmore's figures are right. Janice Faulkner, executive director of the party, says the resolutions haven't been sent in to party headquarters yet, and nobody there has tried to track them down.

So far supporters of the amendment have failed to form any organization to match Gilmore's effort, which is officially headed by

three former governors.

That lack of visible support, combined with opposition from a number of newspapers across the state, may be too much for the amendment to overcome, Ramsey said in an interview last week.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see it go down," Ramsey said. "Nobody's out there beating the bushes for it. I

don't think Gilmore's campaign will have a big effect, but the press is the biggest opponent.

"I think it'll be a reasonably close election, but I think the power of the press will kill it," Ramsey added.

Ramsey didn't vote on the amendment when it cleared the state House and Senate last year, but says he sup-

ports the longer terms and will vote for it at the polls.

"We elect county commissioners, sheriffs, clerks of court, district attorneys, registers of deeds and school boards, and most city boards, every four years," Ramsey said. "Why shouldn't we elect legislators then too?"

The other side, of course, argues that longer terms

would distance legislators from the voters. And they note that by beginning four year terms in 1982, legislators would always be voted upon two years apart from the races for governor and president.

Rep. Martin Lancaster, a Wayne County Democrat who has been among the leading supporters of the amendment, says he's not

surprised by Ramsey's forecast.

"That would be the perception at this time because that's all you're hearing," Lancaster said. "I continue to run into people who express support for it, so I'm not ready to concede. But I'd say the perception today because of his (Gilmore's) high visibility is it's in trouble."

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Divided As To Truckers' Logs

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A proposal to eliminate logbooks kept by longhaul truckers has met divided opinion in North Carolina.

I.H. Hinton, director of the N.C. Utilities Commission's transportation division, opposes the plan, saying it could make laws intended to keep fatigued drivers off the roads hard to enforce.

"You just consider yourself riding down the road and some turkey driving for 16 hours straight and taking goofballs to stay awake coming at you in the other lane," he said. "That's bad for the public to meet someone like that."

Truckers are limited to no more than a 10-hour shift behind the wheel before they must take an eight-hour break, and they may not drive more than 60 hours over seven days.

But John Batista, vice president of an Ohio food distributor, said the logbooks are "a headache" for drivers than can be replaced by other paperwork routinely kept by drivers.

"I can show my trip sheet or other documents that have the same information that they're requesting on the log," said Batista.

Among Finalists For Space Trip

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A Winston-Salem high school junior is among 200 finalists competing to place their experiments aboard an upcoming flight of the space shuttle.

Edward W. Gulley, 17, proposed sending oat plants into the zero-gravity environment while testing their biochemical reactions.

Gulley, who attends R.J. Reynolds Senior High School, earned a trip to Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., with 19 other regional semifinalists. He will find out in June whether his experiment will be among 20 that will travel with the astronauts on a future space venture.

FAULTY SATELLITE
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A newly launched U.S.-built communications and weather satellite was beset by more trouble Sunday, failing to heed a command to raise an antenna, Indian space officials said.

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The 'Walrus' Captures '82 Masters In Playoff

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — He's not stylish in the image of Madison Avenue, his golf game is mostly self-taught, he has no agent, and, until now, making a run for big riches outside golf has not been of interest.

He's roundish, his mustache a bushy kind that hangs far over his upper lip. He looks more like a construction worker than a country club golfer.

His nickname is Walrus, he fights being overweight and his belt is tucked under his protruding stomach.

He vents emotion more freely than most of his peers, and he's had to work hard at not throwing clubs, not stomping his feet, not losing his cool when the

going got tough on the golf course.

He is Craig Stadler, the new Masters champion. He could be the guy next door.

"When I was a kid, I'd do what many do. I'd drop a couple balls on a green at 5 or 6 at night and say, 'I got to sink this to win the U.S. Open or the Masters.'" Stadler said after he beat Dan Pohl on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday at Augusta National Golf Club.

"The Masters was something as a kid I dreamed of just seeing.

"Just playing it for the first time in 1974 was a dream come true.

"This... this is just unbelievable."

Stadler, 28, may not fit the image of a Masters winner, but he has the \$64,000

check and he has the green jacket. He earned them.

Earn them he did. He escaped disaster after blowing a six-stroke lead he had at the turn.

He started the day three strokes ahead of Jerry Pate, his playing partner, and Spain's Seve Ballesteros, the Masters champion in 1980.

With birdies at two, six and seven, however, he stretched the lead to six strokes over Ballesteros and Tom Weiskopf, who had gained one stroke. Pate, meanwhile, fell off the pace by eight strokes with bogeys at one and four.

His game started to stray on the par-3 12th hole, where he took a bogey after

missing a seven-foot putt.

Meanwhile, Pohl, the longest driver on the tour, but a non-winner in more than four years, had birdied 12 with a 10-foot putt, and now the gap was suddenly four strokes.

Pohl, who had played eight straight holes — the last six holes of the third round and the first two of the fourth — in eight under par that included successive eagles Saturday, also birdied the next hole, No. 13, a par 5.

He just missed an eagle on a 10-foot putt after hitting a four-iron — "my best iron shot in a long time."

Pohl then bogeyed the 14th and, with Stadler at the 11th, Pohl was still four

strokes back.

But Pohl birdied the par-3 16th, and Stadler's fortunes went further awry.

He bogeyed 14 with three putts, then took a bogey at 16 when he hit his drive in a bunker.

His sand wedge shot went past the hole and slid down the other side of the glass-like green about 40 feet. He two putted coming back.

"I was at 14 when I saw Pohl on the board," Stadler said. "He was four under and I was seven under. I thought, 'I have to get another birdie.'" It was not to happen.

Pohl birdied 16 and now the margin

was just one stroke, and what had been a stroll for Stadler became a struggle.

Stadler hit a drive and a five-iron to 20 feet of the hole on 18. It looked like a routine two-putt par.

But he hit his putt weakly and left a six-footer. Then he missed that, too.

Pate, who needed to make a 15-foot putt at 18 to tie for the lead, left it short and fell into a third-place tie with Ballesteros.

The playoff started and ended on the 10th with Stadler making a routine par, and Pohl hitting a poor second shot to the right of the green, then missing an eight-foot putt for a bogey.

Chicago Sweeps 2 From Yankees

By The Associated Press
The New York Yankees waited nearly a week to open their 1982 baseball season.

As it turned out, it wasn't worth waiting for.

Hosting an opening-day doubleheader at Yankee Stadium Sunday, after a record four games were postponed by bad weather, the defending American League champions lost both games to the Chicago White Sox — a 7-6, 12-inning decision in the opener and 2-0 in the nightcap.

The last two major league teams to open the storm-delayed season, Chicago and New York played before a crowd of 31,008 that didn't have much to cheer about as far as the home team was concerned.

A big reason for that was Chicago shortstop Bill Almon, who belted five hits against the Yankees' finest pitchers and figured in more than one White Sox rally. With 18 family members from Rhode Island in the audience, Almon led off the 12th inning of the opener with a 425-foot triple off Yankee relief ace Goose Gossage and scored the winning run on Ron LeFlore's single.

"That's about as deep as I can hit a ball," he said. "He got a fastball down over the

plate, but I'm a pretty good fastball hitter. Goose was pitching in his fourth inning and I think he was starting to lose a little. I was geared for a Goose Gossage fastball, and maybe it was a little less than that."

Earlier, Almon singled off Ron Guidry in the third inning and started a two-run fifth with a single off George Frazier.

In the second game, Almon singled twice off Tommy John. The first one was wasted, but his single with one out in the sixth ignited a two-run inning. Almon took second as LeFlore grounded out and scored on Tony Bernazard's double. Steve Kemp singled Bernazard home.

"Charley Lau (the White Sox' batting instructor and a Yankee coach the past three years) told us that you can't pull John," Almon said. "You've got to hit the ball where it's pitched but he got a couple of sinkers up and I was able to pull them."

Tigers 2, Royals 1

Dave Rozema hurled a four-hitter in eight strong innings and got batting support from Enos Cabell and Kirk Gibson as Detroit edged Kansas City.

(Please turn to page 10)



Stadler Wins Masters
Craig Stadler hits from a sand trap Sunday during play in the Masters.

Stadler won his first Masters with a sudden-death victory over Dan Pohl. (AP Laserphoto)

5-0 Triumph Braves' 5th Straight Win

Mahler Blanks Houston

By The Associated Press
Rick Mahler's job with the Atlanta Braves is to deny, not deliver runs.

So it wasn't unusual when Mahler stranded four baserunners while striking out twice and tapping to the mound Sunday against the Houston Astros.

But the Braves' right-hander came through on the mound, stopping the Astros 5-0 on five hits while striking out five and walking one for his second shutout of the season.

"Nobody expects to throw two straight shutouts but that's what you intend to do when you go out there," said the bearded Mahler, who had never pitched a shutout until the past week.

"He was just great," said Atlanta Manager Joe Torre of the 29-year-old pitcher. "He never had a shutout in his career and now he has two in one week. He's mixing his pitches well, in command of the hitters and challenging them."

Atlanta's victory, its fifth without a loss, equaled a team record set by the 1957

Milwaukee Braves, a club that went on to capture the World Series.

Dale Murphy cracked a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Bob Horner a solo shot in the eighth to power the Braves. Nolan Ryan, 0-2, was tagged with the loss.

The San Diego at Los Angeles game was postponed because of rain. It was only the 10th rainout for the Dodgers since they moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1958 and the first since Sept. 5, 1978.

Phillies 1, Expos 0

Right-hander Mike Krukow says he wasn't at his best, but he still tossed a three-hitter in leading Philadelphia to its first victory after three defeats.

"I've always contended that if you have good stuff, you can lose," said Krukow, who

Garry Maddox drove in the game's only run with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the eighth inning off Ray Burris.

Cardinals 7, Pirates 6

Dane Iorg singled in the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to rally St. Louis past Pittsburgh and snap a three-game losing streak.

Iorg's hit off veteran reliever Enrique Romo, 0-1, came after Julio Gonzalez tripled home Gene Roof with the tying run.

(Please turn to page 10)

Black Hawks, Blues Capture Playoff Series

By The Associated Press
If the Stanley Cup playoffs are proving one thing, it's how relatively insignificant the National Hockey League regular season seems to be.

The Chicago Black Hawks, St. Louis Blues and Pittsburgh Penguins are showing that what you do during the 80-game regular schedule matters little when you can elevate your play in the postseason.

Those three teams have done precisely that and have either staged impressive upsets — Chicago eliminating Minnesota and St. Louis ousting Winnipeg in four games — or have moved to the verge of one — Pittsburgh's tying the two-time champion New York Islanders at two games apiece.

The Black Hawks downed Minnesota, a Stanley Cup finalist last year, 5-2 Sunday night to advance to the Norris Division finals against St. Louis. The Blues blasted Winnipeg 8-2.

Pittsburgh thrashed the Islanders 5-2 to force a fifth and deciding game in their

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Baseball

East Carolina at North Carolina (3 p.m.)

Pitt Holiday Tournament

Rose vs. Farmville Central (5 p.m.)

Kinston vs. D.H. Conley (7:30)

Wilson Optimist Tournament

Roanoke Invitational Tournament

Jamesville Invitational Tournament

Golf

East Carolina at Tar Heel Invitational

Tennis

Towson State at East Carolina (3 p.m.)

Bear Grass at Manteo (3:30 p.m.)

Softball

Greene Central Invitational

Tuesday's Sports

Baseball

Pitt Invitational Tournament

Wilson Optimist Tournament

Roanoke Invitational Tournament

Greenville Christian at Wake (4 p.m.)

Jamesville Invitational Tournament

Tennis

East Carolina at High Point (2 p.m.)

East Carolina women at Wake Forest (2 p.m.)

Softball

Greenville Christian at Wake (4 p.m.)

Greene Central Invitational

Pirate Golfers Wind Up Seventh At Invitational

CHAPEL HILL — East Carolina dropped one place — from sixth to seventh — Sunday afternoon in the final round of the Tar Heel Invitational golf tournament played at the Finley Golf Course.

North Carolina State claimed a six-shot victory in team competition with a three-day total of 863. North Carolina's White team tied for second at 869 with Tennessee, followed by South Florida, 885; North Carolina's Blue team, 891; South Carolina 893.

East Carolina was next at 897 followed by Clemson 902; American and Guilford, tied at 905; Louisiana State 910 and UNC-Charlotte 915.

NCSU's Eric Moehling fired a 1-under-par 71 Sunday to claim the individual trophy with a three-day total of 212. Billy Plyler of the University of

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P18580R13	Viva Radial	80.80	42 ⁰⁰	1.78
P15580R13	Viva Radial	61.70	36 ⁰⁰	1.44
P19575R15	Viva Radial	90.40	44 ⁰⁰	2.15
P20575R15	Viva Radial	98.00	54 ⁰⁰	2.38
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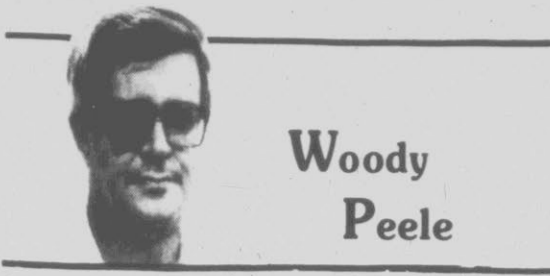
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**Woody
Peele**

This column was originally planned to run last week, but there are times when we don't always get around to doing what we intend to, and we apologize in advance.

However, we do not want to let the tributes to former Pitt County School Superintendent Ott Alford go by without acknowledging one of our own.

Alford's works were in the educational field, but he did not neglect the phase of education that is known as athletics. Throughout his tenure as superintendent of Pitt County schools, he strove to have the schools in the county develop the best programs they could.

He encouraged sports activity in a time when many superintendents regard it as a necessary evil — one which takes time away from studying.

Admittedly, getting an education is and should be the primary function of schools, yet, building the body must go along with building the mind, and Alford recognized this.

It was a tribute to his support of sports in the system that he was selected several years ago as the president of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

So, we therefore join in those saluting this fine gentleman as he leaves the field of education.

The defection of Old Dominion from the ECAC-South to the Sun Belt Conference last week didn't exactly stun anyone. It had been foretold for some time.

There was a great deal of agitation in the press and from other quarters in the Tidewater area for that team to join the "Big Time." Whether they have succeeded or not remains to be seen.

One thing is for sure, the travel budget of the Monarchs will certainly have to be raised. Instead of traveling inside the state of Virginia and from Norfolk to Greenville for conference games, ODU will have only two close games, with Virginia Commonwealth in Richmond and UNC Charlotte in that city. The rest of the travel will take them into Kentucky and various points South.

Whether the school can draw the crowds for those games when these teams come into Norfolk may be questioned too. They did draw well recently for conference games with William & Mary and James Madison.

At any rate, the ECAC-South will carry on. There are six teams left in basketball, East Carolina, William & Mary, Richmond, James Madison, George Mason and the Naval Academy. Navy has been making noises about leaving, but has committed itself to at least one more year in the league.

In baseball, however, a different situation exists, as teams not included in basketball are considered a part of the league, so there should be no problem there either.

One question might be whether other schools might be interested in joining. There have been reports all along that UNC-Wilmington is interested, but it is questionable whether the Virginia schools might accept UNC-W. There was also a report that Virginia Military Institute might also be willing to bolt the Southern Conference, taking an independent route as a football team, since the league has lost its I-A status in that sport. VMI would join the ECAC-South for basketball and baseball should that report be true.

There have been rumors, too, of schools such as VMI, William & Mary and Richmond, along with several others forming a new Division II-A football conference, which would be for that sport only. This would add to the prospects of VMI joining the ECAC for other sports.

It is all conjecture at this point however, but a close eye should be kept on the league to see what does occur during the coming year.

Maxwell Rallies Celtics Past 76ers

By The Associated Press
The Boston Celtics wanted to get Cedric Maxwell involved in the offense, and the Philadelphia 76ers hoped to do the same with Darryl Dawkins. While Maxwell got hot, Dawkins just got in hot water.

Maxwell scored 17 of his 25 points in the third quarter, turning a 13-point halftime deficit into an 81-81 tie, and the Celtics went on to post a 110-109 overtime victory over the 76ers Sunday.

Larry Bird scored the game-winning field goal with 55 seconds left in overtime as the Celtics ended the season series against their National Basketball Association archrival with a 4-2 edge. It was the first time in three years the two teams didn't split their six games.

Meanwhile, Dawkins scored two points on 1-for-7 shooting from the field, prompting 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham to say, "Darryl Dawkins better get going more or we'll have to let him take the summer off."

The powerful Philadelphia center has struggled for most of the 12 games he's played since missing seven weeks with a broken leg.

Lakers 107, SuperSonics 104
Bob McAdoo hit two free throws with eight seconds to play to boost Los Angeles to the Pacific Division championship. The Lakers, 54-24, hold a four-game lead over the Sonics with four games remaining. Los Angeles wins the division title because it can finish no worse than tied in overall record with Seattle and the

Lakers won the season series 4-2 over Seattle.

Spurs 116, Kings 121
George Carvin scored 34 points and Dave Corzine scored six of his 25 points during a fourth-quarter rally as San Antonio took a two-game lead over Denver and Houston in the Midwest Division by beating Kansas City.

Mavericks 109, Rockets 97
Jay Vincent had 24 points and center Wayne Cooper scored 20 points and out-rebounded NEA leader Moses Malone to lift Dallas over Houston.

Hawks 108, Bulls 89
Dan Rourie scored 21 points and Jon Drew added 19 as Atlanta tied New Jersey for fifth place in the Eastern Conference by walloping Chicago.

Pistons 97, Knicks 89
Kelly Triucka scored 22

points and John Long added 18 as Detroit kept its faith alive by beating New York.

Blazers 116, Warriors 106, OT
Billy Ray Bates came off the bench in the last three minutes of overtime to score eight points for Portland which won its fourth straight and moved to 2½ games behind Phoenix and two behind Golden State in the race for the sixth and final

Western Conference playoff spot. The Warriors had two chances to win the game in

regulation, missing two shots in the last 24 seconds.

'Masterpieces' Fill N.Y. Yankee Bench

By The Associated Press
Like an art dealer assembling a gallery of masterpieces, George Steinbrenner continues to add expensive exhibits to his burgeoning collection at Yankee Stadium.

The problem is the Yankees' owner is beginning to run out of wall space on which to display all of them.

The Yankee bench is crowded with expensive players. In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader against the Chicago White Sox, New York had Dave Collins (\$800,000) and Roy Smalley (\$600,000) heading the roster of reserves. In the second game, when both Collins and Smalley started, it forced Ken Griffey (\$1 million) and Bucky Dent (\$300,000) into the dugout.

This, plus Manager Bob Lemon's disclosure that he would platoon Dent and Smalley, sent Dent rushing to see Steinbrenner with the Yankees' first squawk of the regular season.

Meanwhile, permanent members of the Yankee shock troops in the dugout who serve as designated or pinch hitters with occasional visits to first base or the outfield are Oscar Gamble (\$350,000), Bob Watson

(\$350,000), Bobby Murcer (\$333,000) and Lou Piniella (\$333,000).

Part of the problem is the American League lets you play only 10 men at a time. Deciding which 10 is Lemon's job and it is no easy assignment.

When Collins signed a three year \$2.4 million free agent contract, last winter it was with the understanding that he would play fulltime, perhaps in the outfield, perhaps at first base, perhaps, if necessary, as a designated hitter, but certainly fulltime. The money was nice, but he made it clear that he would not have signed with the Yankees without the assurance of playing regularly.

Collins came to spring training and worked hard at first base, a new position for him. But when holdover Dave Revering had the hottest bat in camp, Collins was squeezed out there. There was no room in the high-priced New York outfield of Griffey, Jerry Mumphrey and Dave Winfield so it became obvious that he could not crack the lineup, a condition that didn't thrill him.

That's one problem for Lemon.

While they were waiting for the last bit of snow to melt from a storm that delayed Opening Day by five days, the Yankees traded for Smalley, their fourth deal in less than three weeks. Two of the acquisitions, pitcher Doyle Alexander and infielder Butch Hobson, are not currently on the 25-man roster. Even without them, there were 10 players on the team Sunday who were not there on Opening Day in 1981.

Correction

A story in Sunday's Daily Reflector about Ayden Grifton's baseball team stated that Bernard Ricciarelli hit .246 last year. Ricciarelli hit .416 last season and was the team's leading hitter.

The Reflector regrets the error.

UNC Lacrosse Team Remains #1

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — North Carolina has led the Division I coaches' poll of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association since the start of the season, but the defending NCAA champion Tar Heels today received their first unanimous vote for the No. 1 spot.

As a result of North Carolina's 13-12 overtime victory Saturday over No. 2 Johns Hopkins in which it rallied from a 12-9 deficit in the fourth quarter, the Tar Heels, 5-0, received all 10 first-place votes.

Johns Hopkins, 5-1, which had received one or two first-place votes each week, was a unanimous choice for the second spot, followed by Army, 6-0; Virginia, 4-2; and Adelphi, 4-0.

Black Hawks, Blues Win...

(Continued from page 9)
Patrick Division series. The Penguins finished fourth in the division, 43 points behind the first-place Isles.

Elsewhere Sunday, the New York Rangers edged the Philadelphia Flyers 7-5 to win their Patrick Division series in four games; the Boston Bruins downed Buffalo 5-2 to eliminate the Sabres in four games in the Adams, and Montreal forced a fifth game against Quebec on Tuesday by routing the Nordiques 6-2 in the Adams.

The fourth game of the Kings-Oilers Smythe Division series, with Edmonton trailing 2-1, is set for tonight in Los Angeles. Vancouver ousted Calgary in three straight games in the other Smythe matchup.

Blues 8, Jets 2
Brian Sutter scored twice, including the game-winner, and Bernie Federko and rookie Joe Mullen each established team records with five points on a goal and four assists. Mike Liut made 39 saves as St. Louis, which was second in the overall standings last season but fizzled in the playoffs, turned things around.

Penguins 5, Islanders 2
Pittsburgh, which was blown out 8-1 and 7-2 in the first two games in New York, reversed the series with a 2-1 overtime

win at home Saturday and Sunday's victory. Andre St. Laurent, a former Islander, had two goals and an assist for the Penguins.

Rangers 7, Flyers 5
The Rangers were second in the Patrick, five points in front of Philadelphia. But they were 4-2-2 in their season series and showed why by taking the last three games of the opening-

round playoff after losing the first contest at home.

Bruins 5, Sabres 2
Peter McNab and Terry O'Reilly put on an offensive show as the Bruins, who were three points better than the Sabres during the season, dominated the decisive game. McNab had two goals and three assists and O'Reilly contributed two tallies and two

assists. Boston outshot Buffalo 30-7 over the first 40 minutes; the Sabres had a 16-1 edge in shots in the final period but could score just once.

Canadiens 6, Nordiques 2
Montreal, facing first-round humiliation for the second straight year, blasted archrival Quebec as Pierre Mondou and Doug Risebrough each scored twice.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠52 ♥84 ♦10974 ♣AQ83

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ Dblc Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Despite the fact that you might have nothing, partner has told you that he expects to make nine tricks. He should have a good hand and, probably, a six-card suit for this action. You have two possible tricks for partner, and you owe him a vote of confidence by bidding four hearts.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ1076 ♥6 ♦KQ952 ♣J7

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Because of the obvious misfit, this hand is not as good as it looks. Still, some move toward game is indicated, and it does not look as if three diamonds is the right one. The most likely game is in no trump, and you should make that suggestion to partner by bidding two no trump now.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK4 ♥864 ♦K10762 ♣AK

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—It is usually correct to raise partner's major suit to game when you have three-card support and he has jumped. Here, however, all your points are outside partner's suit, and we suggest that you bid three no trump — that might be the better contract. If partner is highly unbalanced, he does not have to linger there — he is free to bid again.

Q.4—Both vulnerable as South you hold:

♠763 ♥KJ8752 ♦7 ♣Q65

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—While you might strike gold by introducing your heart suit, such action is fraught with danger. Partner

will surely expect a better hand from you and might do something rash. Pass. We really don't know how this question slipped in — we know none of our readers would indulge in a rescue operation since partner has not yet been doubled.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ82 ♥63 ♦KQ8 ♣A1093

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—If you play that a one no trump response to a one club opening bid shows 9-11 points, it is close as to whether you should pass or raise. Since you have combined count of at least 24, you should be safe at two no trump and could have game if partner is maximum, so we would raise. If partner's no trump response shows a weaker hand and you did anything other than pass, you must have misunderstood the problem.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J ♣AJ109852 ♦4 ♣A987

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Because of your great playing strength, you should be willing to commit the hand to slam. However, you could easily have a grand slam on the hand if partner has the right cards. A cue-bidding sequence should determine whether partner has two aces and second-round control of clubs. Bid four clubs.

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Joseph Willoughby of Route 6, Greenville, and Michael Mills Lilley of Route 1, Greenville, collided about 10:07 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Dickinson and Pennsylvania Avenues, Greenville police reported.

Officers, who charged Willoughby with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage to the cars at \$500 each.



RETURN OF DARK SHADOWS — Vampire Barnabus Collins, played by Jonathon Frid, looks longingly at Victoria Winters, portrayed by Alexandra Isles in one of the first episodes of "Dark Shadows" which will be aired for the first time since 1971 on WNBC-TV tonight in New York. Miss Isles recently made headlines when she was romantically linked to Claus von Bulow during his trial for attempting to murder his wife. (AP Laserphoto)

Do-It-Yourself Movie By Three Job-Hunters

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Never underestimate the power of three women, especially if they are actresses in search of a job.

The trio of bright, good-looking actresses — Colleen Camp, Linda MacEwan and Sandra Hill — are not exactly household names but perhaps they stand a chance to become well known if their current project succeeds.

They have written a script, hired a director and will produce "Three For The Angels" — starring themselves — on a budget of \$2 million this year.

Colleen, a veteran of such films as "Apocalypse Now," "The Gumball Rally" and

"Funny Lady," impressed director Peter Bogdanovich when she played a feature role for him in "They All Laughed" which starred Audrey Hepburn.

Bogdanovich liked Colleen's delivery of fast-paced dialogue in scenes with John Ritter which were the highlight of the film.

He also was amused by her misadventures in Hollywood, her trials and tribulations in finding work. He suggested that Colleen and her best friend, Sandra, should sit down and write some scenes from their lives out of context, as if for a screenplay.

"Peter and I have been friends for seven years, ever since he didn't hire me for a part in 'Nickelodeon,'" Colleen said. "He knows me very well."

"He liked what Sandra and I were writing so much that he asked us to work with Linda, who also appeared in 'They All Laughed' and doubles as his personal assistant. So all three of us contributed to the script."

"It's a story about three actresses in Hollywood who have a lot in common with the three of us. The one based on me is constantly changing her personality to fit the roles she auditions for. She'll do almost anything to get hired."

"Another is based on a combination of Sandra and John Ritter's wife, Nancy, who is a pregnant commercial model. The third is a frustrated actress who works for a movie producer, which, of course, is Linda."

"We have really used all our personal experiences, di-

ologue and real life situations in the picture. Of course, we've dramatized events to make them more fun. But almost all of the story is based on fact."

"We've already hired Martha Coolidge as our director and we start shooting June 1. The best part is that Peter is going to play the producer. Then we hired our line producer, Peggy Robertson, who worked for (Alfred) Hitchcock for years."

"Naturally, Sandra, Linda and I will be playing the three girls. I guess you could say we just created our own jobs."

Colleen and her pals shared a house in the San Fernando Valley for a time. They have remained close friends.

Sandra's husband, Keith Carradine, will appear in "Three For The Angels" as Colleen's husband.

If the off-screen scenario begins to smack of nepotism, it should not be overlooked that Colleen's parents will be playing her folks in the film, too. The girls are giving minor roles to all their unemployed actor friends.

Bogdanovich was instrumental in raising the money for "Three For The Angels" through his Moon Pictures company.

"We are taking very small salaries but we all have hefty percentages of the profits," Colleen said confidently. "Actors get too much money up front anyway. They ought to be paid what they can earn at the box office."

"The three of us care about this picture, not just about the money. It's too bad more

Ustinov: A Man With Variety Of Reputations

By PETER COSTA
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Peter Ustinov, alias inspector Hercule Poirot, searched for a clue.

He looked wearily around the interview room. The walls were a neutral beige — even the carpeting was a noncommittal brown. No hints here.

Ustinov would have to wait for the first question.

Would it be something standard about his lead role in the new Agatha Christie film, "Evil Under the Sun," or about some facet of his career as writer-raconteur-actor-mimic?

He lit a long cigar, inhaled and blew a small cumulus cloud toward the ceiling.

"Mr. Ustinov, what do you think about men who wear gold chains?"

His eyes sparkled on hearing the question and he smiled. Finally, he was told the role he was asked to play — comic.

"Ah, yes. I'm constantly on my guard for them in places of 'advanced culture' like Hollywood. When I run into an old friend who used to be bald and then suddenly he shows up with hair obviously planted by a tractor and wearing a gold Mexican sunburst symbol around his neck and blue jeans that are painfully tight, then I am moved to say: 'Why, hello there, Charlie, I didn't recognize you, you look a bit older,'" he said.

He was then asked what his fans most considered him to be — a writer or a comedy actor.

"I have different reputations in different countries. In England I'm considered a comic actor, that is, I find when I'm trying to be serious, people start laughing. In Russia, I'm known as a writer. In Albania I'm not known at all."

But if there is one thing that bothers Ustinov, it is being considered only a humorist. He resents people thinking that he should not be allowed to do anything other than comedy.

That is one reason he decided to be the host for the

public television series, "Einstein's Universe," which he says he "understood completely until five minutes after the program ended."

Ustinov, 60, does believe strongly in education and has served as an "ambassador for UNICEF" for 12 years.

"Teachers are very underpaid considering what they do. You never find people in the street soliciting for nuclear armaments. It's crazy. People give to UNICEF each year what they spend on armaments in an hour and a half," he said, "such a concentration on the cannons and so little on the fodder."

But Ustinov remains a fairly nonpolitical man. Asked to describe what he thinks of President Reagan, he said: "I had him to dinner 30 years ago with Patricia Neal. We disagreed about everything."

"I worry slightly that Reagan creates an image of a rich man passing in a car, seeing a beggar and stopping

and giving him a few pennies, then proceeding to bore the pants off the man by saying: 'You know, I started the same way.'" Ustinov said.

On talk shows: "The most difficult thing in the world, like keeping a bubble in the air."

On beautiful women: "Not always the same as being an attractive woman. There is a mystery as to what makes a woman attractive. We're running short on mysteries and that's one I don't want to know the answer to."

On extemporaneous speaking: "I worry about splitting infinitives."

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WALT DISNEY
ROBIN HOOD
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PARK
UPDOWN GREENVILLE
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SHOWS 3:15

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"CAT PEOPLE"
WEEKDAYS 7:05-9:10 R
WED. ONLY 2:40-4:50-7:05-9:10
SOON
"AMATEUR"
"SOME KIND OF HERO"
WEEKDAYS 7:05-9:05 R
WED. ONLY 3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	11:57 Newsbreak
7:00 Hulk	12:00 9/Alive News
8:00 Benjamin	12:30 Young & Rubicam
8:30 Murphy	1:30 As the World Turns
9:00 M*A*S*H	2:30 Capitol
9:30 Making The Grade	3:00 Guiding Lt.
10:00 Lou Grant	4:00 Waltons
11:00 9/Alive News	5:00 Happy Days
11:30 Late Movie	5:30 M*A*S*H
TUESDAY	6:00 9/Alive News
6:00 Carolina	7:00 Hulk
8:00 Morning	8:00 Q. E. D.
10:00 One Day at a Time	9:00 Movie
10:30 Alice	11:00 9/Alive News
11:00 Price is Right	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:00 Joker's Wild	11:30 Battlestars
7:30 Tic Tac	12:00 News
8:00 Little House	12:30 Search For Tomorrow
9:00 Movie	1:00 Days Of Our Lives
11:00 News	2:00 Another Wild World
11:30 Tomorrow	3:00 Texas
1:30 News	4:00 The Muppets
TUESDAY	4:30 Little House
5:30 Hogans	5:30 Jefferson
6:00 Almanac	6:00 News
7:00 Today	6:30 NBC News
7:25 News	7:00 Joker's Wild
7:30 Today	7:30 Tic Tac
8:25 News	8:00 Maverick
8:30 Today	9:00 Flamingo
9:00 All in the Family	10:00 B. Mandrell
9:30 Doctors	11:00 News
10:00 Phibin	11:30 Tonight
10:30 B. Busters	12:30 Letterman
	1:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

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

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	7:00 Report	12:00 Speaking of
7:30 N.C. People	1:00 Winning Edge	
8:00 Search For	3:00 Sesame St.	
9:00 Dancl In	4:00 Sesame St.	
10:00 Berstein	5:00 Mr. Rogers	
11:30 Dick Cavett	5:30 Electric Co.	
TUESDAY	6:00 Dr. Who	
7:45 AM Weather	6:30 Wildlife	
8:05 Over Report	7:30 Barney Miller	
8:35 Big Blue	7:30 T.B. Journal	
9:00 Sesame St.	8:00 Life On Earth	
10:00 Electric Co.	9:00 Playhouse	
10:30 Mr. Rogers	10:30 Creativity	
11:00 2-2-1 Contact	11:00 Twilight Zone	
11:30 Fast Forward	11:30 Dick Cavett	



STORY OF HER LIFE — Big band singer Rosemary Clooney, left, belts out a tune for actress Sondra Locke at studio in Los Angeles. Locke stars as the young Rosemary Clooney in upcoming CBS television movie "The Rosemary Clooney Story". The actress was at the studio to study Miss Clooney's singing style. Miss Clooney will provide the musical vocals for the finished movie. (AP Laserphoto)

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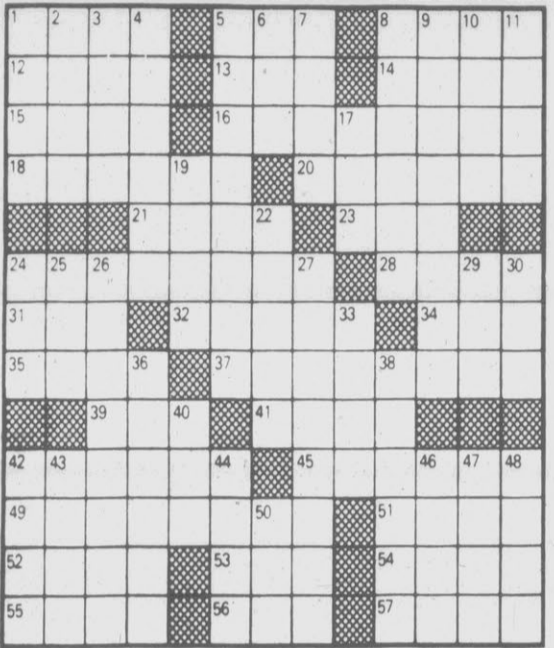
Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS
 1 Oriental nurse
 5 Chart
 8 Cooky
 12 Venetian magistrate
 13 Poem
 14 A tissue
 15 Always
 16 Military service
 18 Mexican blanket
 20 Ann Miller
 21 Camera part
 23 Vintage car
 24 Administered under decree
 28 Merganser
 31 Nigerian Negro
 32 Ballerina skirts
 34 Highest note of the gamut
 35 Work crew
 37 Polite
 39 Weaken

DOWN
 11 Young salmon
 17 Common value
 19 A fuel
 22 Of a bristle
 24 Soviet plane
 25 Arabian garment
 26 Twaddle
 27 Town in New Jersey
 29 House wing
 30 Method
 33 Dagger
 36 Lively dances
 38 Valuable fur
 40 Through
 42 West Indian hog plum
 43 Heathen god
 44 Location
 46 American inventor
 47 Beatty and Sparks
 48 Pintail duck
 50 Melody

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

MALLS AGATES MILLEU GENERA ANIMAL ENTAIL RITE TART SET SHAD SOP ACT UNIT LOAD THE TEAPOT DOME TEAR SOLO NYE CYD SLOW PGA ALEC IGOR ALKALI ALDINE VIEWED LEERED OBSESS LENDS



CRYPTOQUIP 4-12

AHBPAS'B RHBP; RCCS XHBPASB
 XAHBP

Saturday's Cryptoquip — CURIOSITY DEFINITELY KILLED KITTY, BUT SATISFACTION BROUGHT HER RIGHT BACK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals S

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

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APR. 13, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you can study the imaginative plans under which you would like to be associated with in the future. Show others you have the necessary skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze what your true aims are and how best to gain them. Follow advice of an expert and you get ahead faster.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day to show close ties how much they mean to you and gain added goodwill. Be more optimistic about the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Bring your talents to the attention of higher-ups and advance in your line of endeavor. Stop wasting precious time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start on routine duties and accomplish more today. Contact persons who can help you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new ideas and use the most practical ones. Plan how best to please your closest tie and be happier in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show that you take pride in your work and take steps to improve conditions around you. Keep promises you have made.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to cooperate more with associates and get better mutual results. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Start early on business matters so you'll have more time for recreations. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A fine day to study your environment and to make needed improvements. Stay within your budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Show others that you can be relied upon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your financial status well and know how to improve it. A close adviser has good ideas for your advancement.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after more of whatever it is you want, but be careful in handling varying activities. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will readily comprehend whatever is of an ethical and intellectual nature and will know how to use them in a practical way to gain success. There can be a great deal of happiness in this chart.

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

1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

VEPCO Sets Test Of Warning Sirens

SURRY, Va. (AP) — A full-scale emergency simulation test of the 36 warning sirens around Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s Surry nuclear power plant will be conducted next month, three months behind a revised federal deadline for the installation of public warning systems around such facilities.

Veeco has conducted similar tests of the Surry warning system but encountered problems.

In a January test, one of the sirens failed and several field monitors said they could not hear the sirens, which are required under Nuclear Regulatory Commission guidelines to generate at least 10 decibels more sound than is found in the background within a 10-mile radius of the plant.

Two previous tests that were supposed to be silent

resulted in the inadvertent sounding of the system, prompting area residents in the second case to jam local government switchboards.

Veeco is not the only utility with nuclear generators that is behind the federal deadline, which was extended from July 1981 to February 1982 because so many facilities would have missed it.

The NRC can levy fines against utilities up to \$4,000 for each day the systems are not in place, but it has not done so thus far.

Companies making "a serious effort to correct" warning system problems most likely will not be fined, said NRC spokesman Ken Clark.

Veeco began installing the Surry warning system and a similar system around its North Anna nuclear plant in Louisa County in April 1981.

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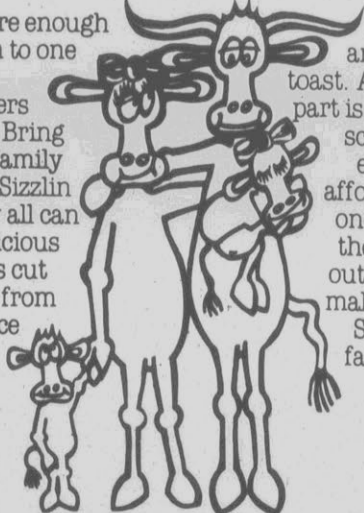
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hot along side a huge baked potato or golden french fries and texas toast. And the best part is that all this scrumptious eatin' is so affordable to the one pickin' up the tab. So eat out tonight and make it Western Sizzlin, the family Steak House.

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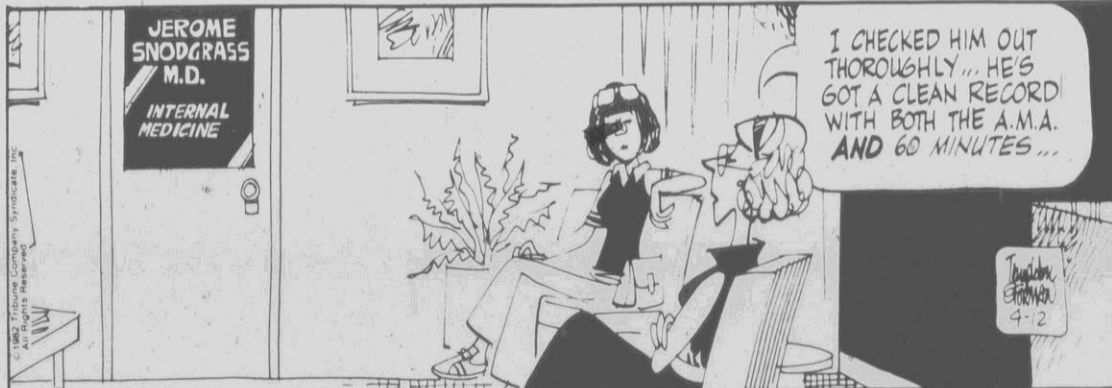
PHANTOM



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PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Can't Repay Funds, Says Wilbur Hobby

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Former state AFL-CIO president Wilbur Hobby says legal and medical expenses have put him in a position where he can't repay the state for federal job-training funds he was convicted of illegally obtaining and misusing.

North Carolina officials are trying to figure how much money Hobby owes the state after his December conviction.

"I don't know where in the hell they'd get the money," said Hobby, who was defeated last fall for re-election in the AFL-CIO. "We spent it all on the programs."

Legal expenses and medical expenses to treat his diabetes and recurring back problems have left him broke, said Hobby, who is now working as a cigarette-filter machine operator in a Durham tobacco factory.

Hobby is free on \$10,000 bond pending an appeal on his conviction of misappropriating \$4,840 in funds from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program.

U.S. District Judge W. Earl Britt fined Hobby \$40,000 and sentenced him to 18 months in prison.

In 1980, state auditors had questioned the handling of \$291,327 by Hobby's firms.

During an FBI investigation of Hobby, the federal government subpoenaed Department of Natural Resources and Community Development records on Hobby's job-training enterprises.

Lawyers for the state say they will ask a federal judge to order all the records sent back to the state.

The state needs the records to determine how much, if any, of the costs were not allowable under federal guidelines and must be repaid.

"Once that has been determined, we would try to get

every penny back," said NRC spokesman James Summers. "The bottom line is, we're going to stay after it as hard as we can."

Earlier this year, federal prosecutors agreed to return the records, but Hobby's lawyers objected to the move and went to court to block it.

"The state is trying to do by the back door what it can't do by the front door," said attorney Don Beskind. "What the state is doing is getting the feds to do its work."

"It's an inappropriate way to go about it," he added.

109 Houses For Sale

LOG HOME by builder. 1900 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1.2 acre lot, minutes South of Greenville. High 570's. Financing available. Directions: Take NC 1 South, turn right on dirt road just before Rex Smith's Chevrolet, 2 miles on left. 524-5474, 746-4829, or 524-5004.

MORTGAGE ASSISTANCE Yes, the seller will pay \$100 two month mortgage assistance for two years in Tucker Estates. This combined with a loan assumption makes a very attractive package. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, pretty kitchen, double garage, \$74,900. Duffus Realty Inc., 756-5395.

111 Investment Property

NEW DUPLEX Yearly rental of \$6,600 with assumable loan. Excellent tax shelter. \$61,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

113 Land For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 12 acres of land, 33 miles east of Greenville, financing possible. 758-7520 or 752-1783.

WOODLAND FOR SALE 50 acres, 5 acres of good building site. Borders Transfers Creek in Pitt County. Parcelous township. Off Road 1564, near 264 Road. Built to property, \$25,000. Call 758-1892.

115 Lots For Sale

BAYTREE SUBDIVISION Attractive wooded lots within the 90% tax year. Financing available. Call 758-2421.

BAYWOOD, TWO ACRE lot. Financing available. Call 758-7711.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL lots. Wooded. Westhaver IV Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

LOT FOR SALE by owner. Orchard Hill. Call 756-9315 or 756-5097.

ONE LOT Meadowbrook, Church Street, 52' x 141', \$4,000. 3 lots; Meadowbrook, Powell Street, 70' x 112', \$3,500 each. Call 756-0914 after 6.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS Lymdale, Club Pines, Westhaver III. Call Barry Sumrell 756-7252.

2 1/2 ACRE WOODED lot with community water available. Great trail and stable area. Enjoy the country, yet be convenient to the city. 4 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33. Owner financing available. John Jackson owner/broker, nights only, 756-4360.

2 LOTS FOR SALE 1 mile from Sunshine Garden Center on Old Tar Road. Call 752-3318 or 756-5891.

117 Resort Property For Sale

THREE BEDROOM, 12 x 44 Champion trailer, screened porch, appliances, private telephone, located on Ramo Road. Bring your weekend home or for those starting out. Make an offer. 758-5026 8-5 or PO Box 838, Greenville, NC 27834.

12 X 40 mobile home. Spectacular ocean view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air. Large sundeck partially covered and outside storage house, \$14,000. (919) 758-1165 days, 756-3125 nights, 247-3813 weekends.

120 RENTALS

LOTS FOR RENT Also 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Security deposits required, no pets. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage. Open Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

121 Apartments For Rent

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? About what you pay in rent. Call 756-7490.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments available immediately. Call 752-3311.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Carpet, central heat and air, appliances, \$185. Call 758-2311.

1 BEDROOM apartment Heat, air conditioning and water furnished. Near university. No pets. 756-3923.

1 BEDROOM energy efficient apartment. Call 756-0652 or 756-5382.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment \$175 per month. Water included. Lease and deposit. No pets. Call 758-0416 between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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 752-0864.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT 302 Ash Street. Appliances furnished. \$225 plus \$100 deposit. Married couple. No children. No pets. Call 752-3750 between 3 & 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment on River Bluff Road. Call Smith Insurance & Realty at 752-2754.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX in Ayden. Central heat and air, stove, refrigerator, washer. Rent \$160 plus deposit. Call 746-4359 after 5 p.m.

704 EAST THIRD STREET furnished and unfurnished 2 bedroom units available. Unfurnished \$240 month. Furnished \$260 month. 756-1888.

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Quality construction, fireplaces, central pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

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Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

NEW DUPLEX Shenadoah Subdivision 301 Shiloh Drive. Appliances, carpet, heat pump, washer/dryer hookups. \$280 a month. Call 758-3311.

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756-4151

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

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Adjoins ECU. Completely modern. Central heat and air conditioning. Stadium Apartments, 904 East 14th Street, \$180 per month. Call 752-5700 or 756-4671.

ONE BEDROOM duplex apartment, \$150 per month, same deposit. It's not fancy but it's comfortable. Call 758-4926.

ONE BEDROOM apartment (very large), completely furnished, part utilities, individual heat and air, laundry room and drink machine, right at main campus. Nice, quiet surroundings. Available May 1st. Call 752-2691 after 5.

SHORT TERM LEASE \$215 and \$220. One monthly payment covers everything. 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 752-6192.

SPACIOUS 5 room duplex, also extra nice 2 bedroom apartment; both located 2 blocks from college residential neighborhood. 756-5991.

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327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments, featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

Office - 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Brand new. Now renting monthly, annually. Twin Oaks, 756-7755.

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

TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished, approximately 3 miles from city limits. \$160 per month. Call 756-1900.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on 903 South. Open May 1. Married couples. No children. No pets. \$250 a month. Call 756-2322.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE \$245. Lease and deposit. No pets. Call 758-0416 between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

204 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.

4 OR 5 bedroom house. Close to campus. Call 752-0864.

404 HILLCREST DRIVE, 3 bedrooms, central heat, air, \$275 per month. Available now. 756-1155.

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A management position can be yours as soon as your ability warrants. Earn \$18,000 to \$35,000 a year in sales. We will send you to school, expenses paid, train you in the field with a minimum guarantee of \$3,900 to start during your first 13 weeks in the field selling and servicing established accounts. You need to have a good car, be bondable, be ambitious, aggressive and sports-minded. Limited travel in Eastern North Carolina. Hospitalization, major medical, profit sharing and savings program. Call now for an appointment.

Mr. Chuck Carroll 919-638-5111

Call Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9 AM - 6 PM

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

121 Apartments For Rent

DOCTORS PARK Beasley Drive

Energy efficient two and three bedroom apartments available immediately. Call for appointment. Days: 758-6061 Nights, Weekends: 758-7715

DUPLEX, LARGE, freshly painted, fireplace, with heat pump heating and cooling. Call 756-4953

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments, featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

Office - 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

ENERGY EFFICIENT two bedroom townhouse, wooded area, all appliances, washer-dryer hook ups. \$275. 756-6295.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Brand new. Now renting monthly, annually. Twin Oaks, 756-7755.

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

TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished, approximately 3 miles from city limits. \$160 per month. Call 756-1900.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on 903 South. Open May 1. Married couples. No children. No pets. \$250 a month. Call 756-2322.

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4 OR 5 bedroom house. Close to campus. Call 752-0864.

404 HILLCREST DRIVE, 3 bedrooms, central heat, air, \$275 per month. Available now. 756-1155.

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127 Houses For Rent

AYDEN, NC 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. Deposit required. Call 746-6116 or 746-2388 after 5 p.m.

HOUSES, apartments, trailer, town and country. Call 746-3284 or 524-3180.

NEAR UNIVERSITY 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, lease and deposit required. Call 758-4131; after 6 and weekends 756-4684.

THREE BEDROOM, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bath. Call 758-3692.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

ONE BEDROOM in city limits, \$125 month. Call 756-1900.

SPECIAL SPRING rates on 2 bedroom mobile homes, \$120 and up. No pets. No children. 758-4541 or 756-9491.

TWO AND THREE bedrooms, furnished, lease and deposit. No pets. Call 756-0173.

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, air, washer, carpet, good location. No pets. Call 752-5262 or 752-4058.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished. No pets, no children. References and deposit required. Call 752-5262 or 752-4058.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, washer/dryer, air, completely furnished. No pets. Call 756-0792.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio. No children. No pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile home, 4 miles from campus at Oakwood Acres. Available May 7. Call 758-7724.

2 BEDROOMS, washer and dryer. No children. No pets. Call 758-6679.

135 Office Space For Rent

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

OFFICE OR RETAIL, 406 Evans Street Mall, 1400 square feet, prime location. Call 758-2111.

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WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

Remodeling—Room Additions. C.L. Lupton, Co. 752-6116

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HASTINGS FORD

10th Street & 264 By-pass 758-0114

AUCTION SALE

Friday, April 16, — 11 A.M. On Premises — Rain Or Shine 2001 E. 10th Street, Greenville, N.C.

Valuable commercial lot ready to build on. Zoned CDF. 142 front footage. 33% down. Balance can be financed for one year at 12% interest.

Southside Realty

P.O. Box 340, Dudley, N.C. 28333 Phone 734-8697 Auctioneer: Dave Hudson, NCAL 2114

135 Office Space For Rent

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J T or Tommy Williams 756-7815.

2,000 SQUARE FEET of office space available now. Reasonable rent. Located on Memorial Drive. Call 756-5991.

700 SQUARE FEET suitable for Beauty Shop on East 10th St. \$300 a month. Call 758-2300 days.

137 Resort Property For Rent

EMERALD ISLE OCEANFRONT townhouses. Pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Spell Realty, 919-354-3212.

NEW 3 bedroom oceanfront condominium at Atlantic Beach. July 3-10, \$750. Call 752-0770.

138 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR working male. \$75 a month. Call 756-3214.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Weekly efficiency. Linen furnished, maid service once a week. From \$63.50 per week. Close to bus route. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

142 Roommate Wanted

MATURE FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom home. \$175 month. Covers rent utilities and phone. No pets and non-smoker. Call 355-6636.

WANTED: Person to share apartment at Carriage House. 1/2 rent and utilities. Call 756-6665.

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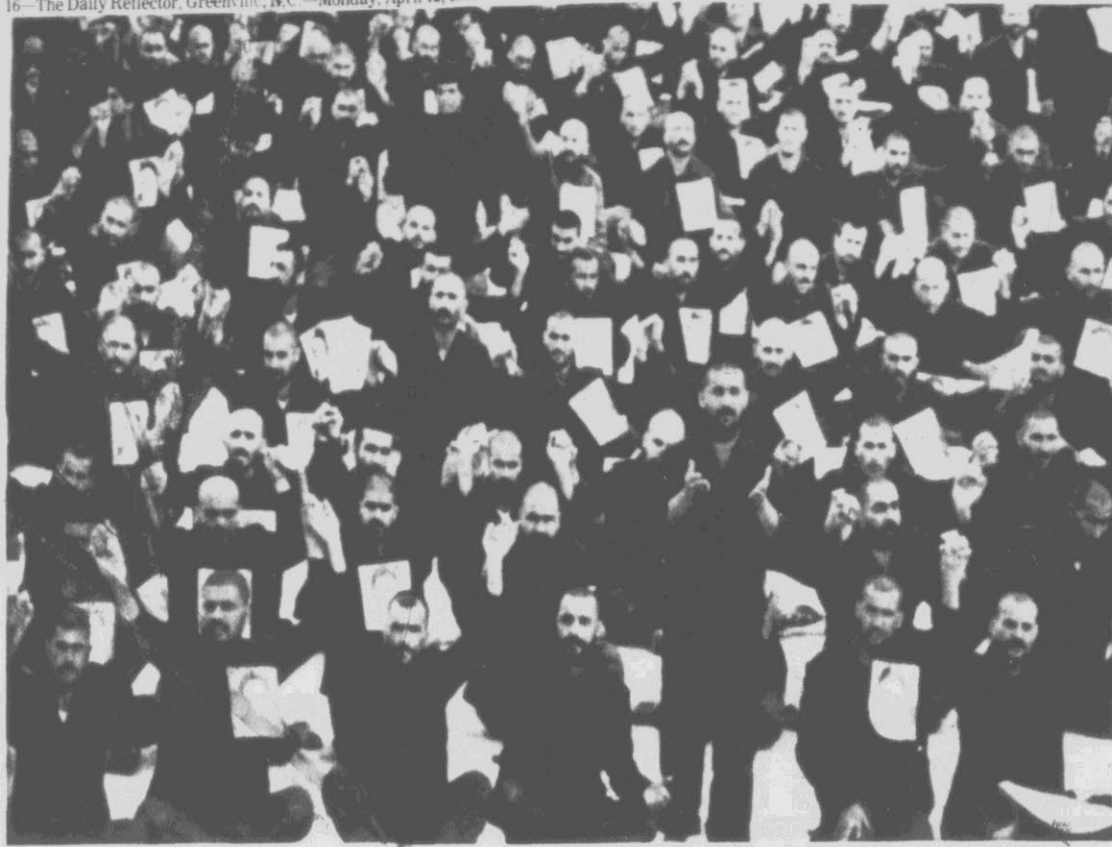
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PRISONER PRAYERS - Part of a large number of Iraqi prisoners of war raise their hands while displaying pictures of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini during a mass prayer service at the Parandak camp near Tehran in this photo released Sunday by the Iranian News Agency. An estimated 15,000 POWs are held at the camp. The mass prayer ceremony was led by exiled Iraqi religious leader Hojatoleslam Mohammad Bagher Hakim. The photo was said to have been taken on April 8. (AP Laserphoto)

Rush To List The Handguns

CHICAGO (AP) - A last-minute rush by Chicago handgun owners may have put as many as 7,500 weapons on the books before the city's freeze on handgun registrations went into effect, authorities say.

Officials will be counting the registrations following a wave of applicants who went to police before the freeze began Friday.

Police said the application rate was 10 times larger than usual in the days before the registration office closed Thursday. It remained closed because of Good Friday and the Easter weekend.

Under the new ordinance, proposed by Mayor Jane Byrne and passed by the City Council on March 19, applications postmarked no

later than April 9 will be accepted through the mail.

The new law prohibits owning unregistered handguns within the city, with violators subject to a \$500 fine. No new guns will be accepted for registration after April 9.

About 727,000 weapons - 475,000 of them handguns - were registered under Chicago's old registration law, which went into effect in 1968, said Sgt. Tony Figlioli, the city's gun registration chief. He said another 7,500 guns will probably be added to those figures when new registrations are counted.

Owners of previously registered handguns will have another six months to re-register them, or lose the right to keep the weapons.

The new law has sparked a swell of gun purchases, some officials said.

"I'll bet a lot of guns have come into Chicago since the law was passed," said Conrad Petersen, 67, a gun collector who says he has 35 weapons. "And they're going into weak hands, people who don't know how to handle a

gun but want to get one."

Even under the old law, 1,438 guns were registered to felons by Dec. 31, 1981, Figlioli said. The new system will have all registered gun owners' names on file in a computer, he said, making it easier at least to find felons with registered weapons.

About a dozen guns have been surrendered in the northwest suburb of Morton Grove since a new anti-handgun ordinance went into effect there on Feb. 1, officials said. That law bans both possession and sale, and residents were asked to turn in their weapons.

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752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Conley FBLA Wins Awards

D.H. Conley High School students won awards at the 28th annual Future Business Leaders of America Leadership Conference held in Asheville earlier this month.

The team of Penny Joyner, Raymond Reddick, Chris Stancill, Susie Hudson and Clark Paramore won first place in parliamentary procedure. Another first place winner was Ragen Spain for business communications. Tim Faulkner, FBLA state parliamentarian for 1981-82 and president of the D.H. Conley FBLA chapter, placed first in Mr. FBLA and was recognized as a member of Who's Who in North Carolina FBLA.

D.H. Conley also won the Gold Seal Chapter Award of Merit, Largest Local Chapter Membership for District I, and was second in the Free Enterprise Project.

First place winners will advance to competition on the national levels when the National Leadership Conference meets in Indianapolis, Ind., July 1-4.

In other FBLA business, Debbie Hall was elected the new state secretary. Penny Joyner was appointed the new state parliamentarian.

Senior's Work On Display

ECU News Bureau Stone and metal sculpture by Kris Gunderson of Winston-Salem, senior student in the East Carolina University School of Art, will be on display through April 18 in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

The exhibition will include carved stone and metal sculptures and handcrafted items of jewelry. Gunderson is a candidate for the bachelor of fine arts degree in sculpture and metal design.

Information Is Wanted

Persons needing tobacco plants or having extra tobacco plants they want to share/sell should contact the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service at 752-2934, according to Roger Cobb.

"We will pass the information on to those who need it," he said.

DEFIED PREDICTIONS
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - The nation's "Blue Baby", a boy with his heart on the right side of his chest, has died at age 15, having defied predictions he would not live past his sixth birthday, the Bangkok Post reported Sunday.

ON DEAN'S LIST
Sharon Brunjes of Greenville was named to the dean's list at Pitt Community College for the winter quarter, according to college officials.

She maintained a 4.0 grade point average.