

Weather

Chance of showers tonight, rising to 60 percent Saturday. Lows in upper 50s and tomorrow's high in upper 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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101ST YEAR

NO. 91

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 16, 1982

24 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

Reagan's Message Delivered By Haig

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE

Associated Press Writer
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. delivered a message from President Reagan to Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri today in a new bid to avert war over the Falkland Islands.

A top Argentine diplomat expressed optimism over the latest initiative.

Haig, accompanied by special envoy Vernon Walters and U.S. Ambassador Harry Shlaudeman, met for 30 minutes at Government House with Galtieri and Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, then drove to the Foreign

Ministry for more talks with Costa Mendez.

Haig made no comment to reporters waiting at Government House and the Foreign Ministry, but a high-ranking Argentine diplomat remarked to a local radio station that "yesterday I was pessimistic, but today I'm optimistic" about the outcome of the talks.

Presidential Press Secretary Rodolfo Baltierrez told reporters that the talks at Government House had been "frank and useful." He said Haig delivered a message from Reagan to Galtieri. The message, contents of which were not revealed, was drawn up following a Thursday telephone conversation between the two

presidents.

In the telephone conversation, Galtieri "reaffirmed ... his personal desire for a peaceful resolution to the dispute," the White House said. Galtieri also asked Reagan to keep in mind that the United States fought against colonialism in 1776 to achieve independence, and that Argentina did the same in the next century "and completed the process in 1982" by retaking the Falkland Islands that Britain had held for 149 years.

Reagan had telephoned the Argentine president on April 2 to try to get him to call off the seizure of the British colony, but the invasion force was already en route, and Galtieri would not order it back. Britain subsequently dispatched a 40-ship armada and declared a 200-mile war zone around the islands. The flotilla was expected around the islands in several days.

Haig said Thursday night on his arrival after some 30,000 miles of peace shuttling in eight days. "The task is not easy, but the stakes are so great they demand the ultimate effort by all participants in these discussions."

He called for a "flexible approach by both sides, not an abandonment of princi-

ples" and said both the Argentine and British governments assured the U.S. government "of their wish to continue the efforts we are making for a political solution."

Hours before Haig arrived, Argentina's official Telam news agency reported some of the Argentine navy's 31 ships sailed, "presumably to the south," from their base at Puerto Belgrano, 850 miles north of the Falklands.

A British Defense Ministry spokesman in London said, "It's more likely this is a propaganda or morale-boosting exercise. They could also be working up their crews to combat readiness after a period in port. However, we can only speculate on their reasons for sailing."

The British Defense Ministry also said two British air force technicians who remained in the Falkland Islands after the Argentine invasion returned to London Thursday and were supplying British military intelligence with "invaluable" information.

Britain says the Argentine occupation force must be withdrawn before there can be any negotiations.



TAXING THE "TINGLE" TABLES — Darlene Wright, foreground, is one of the hundreds of Internal Revenue Service employees manning specially designed "Tingle Tables" used to sort the millions of federal income tax returns piling into the

Chamblee, Ga., center. The tables are named for their inventor, not the effect they have on taxpayers. The center provides for the southeastern states. (AP Laserphoto)

Toll In Gaza Strip Rises

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed a 16-year-old Palestinian demonstrator in the occupied city of Gaza today, Gaza Hospital said.

The military command confirmed that a demonstrator had been killed, and said it was investigating the circumstances.

Arab sources said another youth was wounded in a riot, and that five more were hit by gunfire during a separate disturbance in Khan Yunis, south of Gaza City.

The dead youth was identified as Salman Abdullah Hillis.

The latest unrest brought the casualty toll from Israeli gunfire to two Arabs killed and at least 71 wounded in the six days since a Jewish gunman went on a shooting rampage at the Moslem shrine of the Dome of the Rock on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem.

Two Arabs were killed in that attack, for which an American Jewish immigrant, Alan Harry Goodman, has been arrested. There have been reports in Israel that perhaps Goodman killed only one of the Arabs and that the other may have died in an exchange of firing with demonstrators.

At least 57 Israeli soldiers and civilians and foreign tourists have been injured, mostly by rocks thrown by Arab rioters.

The latest death occurred in Gaza's Seje'iyah Quarter,

Gaza sources said.

The Khan Yunis incident occurred at the Al-Rahma Mosque, they said.

Another demonstration, in Gaza's Rimal Quarter, was broken up by troops using truncheons, they said. The demonstrators chanted "God is great" and "In blood and fire we will redeem you, O Palestine."

Jerusalem police placed a massive guard around the Temple Mount to head off disturbances in the Dome of the Rock and Al-Aqsa mosques, and Friday prayers passed peacefully, except for one brief demonstration by some 200 youths.

Police manned the eight gates to the Temple Mount compound and prevent potential troublemakers from entering. Only bona fide worshippers were allowed in, said Jerusalem Police Chief Yehoshua Caspi, and the congregation in the mosque was smaller than usual.

Several knives and a monkey wrench were confiscated from people entering the Temple Mount compound, police said.

As soon as prayers ended, police used public address systems to warn the public in Arabic to disperse or face arrest and fines.

Black smoke rose behind Temple Mount as Palestinian youths burned tires in the Silwan Quarter to protest the Sunday attack. Police made several arrests.

Activity Rose

Building permits valued at \$1,463,759 were issued in Greenville during December as construction activity rebounded from a slow November, according to a building activity report released by state Labor Commissioner John Brooks.

Greenville was one of 15 reporting cities in the state to record permit values in excess of \$1 million for December, Brooks said. The December total compared with only \$155,440 in November.

For the full year, building permits with a total value of \$21,070,058 were issued here, the commissioner reported.

In Pitt County, construction authorized during December amounted to \$1,652,649, including \$528,492 for 18 single-family units, \$369,700 for seven non-residential units, and \$754,457 for 40 additions and alterations.

Brooks said that building permits issued for single-family homes dropped 8 percent in the state's largest cities in 1981 and total construction activity declined 4.9 percent when compared to 1980 figures.

He said the average construction cost for a single-family home, at \$41,838, was up 1.6 percent from the 1980 average of \$41,162.

Building values for December and for the full year in several neighboring cities included: Elizabeth City, \$58,850, \$3,287,275; Goldsboro, \$3,455,881, \$11,672,990; Jacksonville, \$831,507, \$16,303,094; Kinston, \$174,280, \$8,280,802;

New Bern, \$246,301, \$8,903,004; Roanoke Rapids, \$84,960, \$16,625,269; Rocky Mount, \$1,019,843, \$18,253,650; Tarboro, \$1,726,550, \$4,496,550; and Wilson, \$230,612, \$11,617,619.

For the ninth time in 1981, Charlotte led the cities in value of construction authorized with a December total of \$14,085,749, followed by Winston-Salem with \$10,879,080, Raleigh with \$6,992,270, and Greensboro with \$5,081,890.

IRS Georgia Office Mails Lot Of Money To Taxpayers

By STEELE HOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

CHAMBLEE, Ga. (AP) — The name of this northeast Atlanta suburb means something to 9 million Southeastern Americans. For them, Uncle Sam lives here each spring, and they're mailing him money — lots of it.

Visitors entering his official residence pass through a high chain-link fence and an attentive security guard, through double glass doors and past another security guard and finally a third, electronically locked door before entering the Internal Revenue Service's Southeastern service center.

In this fortress, a garrison of 1,500 regular IRS employees reinforced by as many as 2,500 temporary workers, about 9.3 million 1040 and 1040A income tax returns will have been processed by April 20.

"It is not a fun and games place," said Bill Combs, chief of the management staff. "We are serious about it, and we convey that to our employees ... We have to be above reproach. If there is even a hint of a scandal here, the internal security people are right on top of it."

As of Wednesday, 7.5 million returns had been received since January. Another half a million were expected by midnight Thursday, and the center was working around the clock to handle the load.

In 1981, the center processed returns representing \$39.8 billion, including \$18.8 billion from Florida and lesser amounts from Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi, according to IRS records.

Last-minute taxpayers scurried to countless post offices across the nation before midnight Thursday to beat the deadline, but it was calm inside the huge building.

The employees go through FBI background checks, and signs on the wall warn against disclosing information on the returns. They even are forbidden to discuss returns with other employees during their breaks, Combs said.

When the returns enter the building by tractor-trailer, a sample is taken to see how many of each type of form the batch contains.

Next, the returns are trundled to an Omni-Sorter, a machine that separates them by type. Able to process 30,000 returns an hour, the machine runs 24 hours a day, Combs said.

The Omni-Sorter also rubs the bottoms off each envelope, saving the extractors the trouble of slitting them with a letter opener.

The forms are first touched by 260 pairs of human hands at desks called Tingle Tables. These workers, called extractors, remove the returns and checks from their envelopes and further sort the forms.

"I have a quarter of a million bucks sitting here, and it never crosses my mind," said extractor Travis Mills, 24, who took the temporary job to supplement the income from his regular job.

Mills said he has sorted 693 returns in one four-hour stretch and managed 588 Wednesday night.

"It will be less than that tonight," he said Thursday. "It goes downhill, I've noticed ... Now I'm about worn out."

Next, the forms are taken to tax examiners, who check that each return has the correct forms attached. Then it's off to data transcribers who punch the information into a computer. Later, another transcriber will re-input some of the same information into the computer to ensure it was entered correctly, Combs said.

From that step on, unless singled out for attention by IRS auditors, a taxpayer's return will be checked only through computers.

Budget Work

The Board of County Commissioners — using a new procedure — began preliminary work on the 1982-83 budget Thursday afternoon.

In the past, the various departments and agencies have submitted their proposed budget to the county manager who, in turn and acting on general guidelines from the board, made recommendations for a proposed list of expenditures. Department heads were then given an opportunity to appear before the board to justify their requests.

However, in an effort to save time department heads are being heard by commissioners, and the board will set more detailed guidelines before the county managers recommendations are made.

Commissioners heard from a dozen activities Thursday and have scheduled another budget session for Tuesday afternoon.

Almost without exception, the budget requests presented were lower than the 1981-82 budgets for the same agencies.

However, they did not include any increase in salaries for county employees. Commissioners, who told supervisors not to include any pay increase in their requested budgets, will consider salary adjustments following completion of a study now in progress.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



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.

LIGHTHOUSE DISCLAIMER

The Pitt County chairman of the North Carolina Save Cape Hatteras Lighthouse Committee has asked Hotline to make its readers aware that the placers of the Downeast Lighthouse Fund ads in various local publications is in no way connected with the official Save the Lighthouse effort headed by Gov. Jim Hunt and Sen. Jesse Helms. The local chairman has been in touch with John Cline, treasurer of the official money-raising organization, and is contacting local publications that may have placed ads. The Reflector ran such an ad March 28 and the Reflector Shopping Guide ran one March 31.

The Downeast ad suggests that money be sent to a Salter Path post office box.

Allen Hirsch in the N.C. Office of the Attorney General, contacted this morning, said only, "The matter is under investigation."

Rep. Warren Hosts Legislators And Industrialists



AT PIG-PICKING ... following a morning tour of the ECU medical school's new medical science building and afternoon golf, designed as "a promotion for our area," Sen. Kenneth Royall Jr.,

Sen. Harold Hardison and Ashley Futrell, chairman of the board of trustees of East Carolina University, talk with host Rep. Ed Warren.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

An estimated 175 people — including three dozen members of the General Assembly and representatives of major industries in the state — attended a pig-picking here Thursday at the home of Rep. Ed Warren.

Earlier in the day, the legislators and industry representatives toured the East Carolina University School of Medicine's new medical science building and Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The tour was followed by golf at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Warren characterized the day's activities as "a promotion for our area ... something I feel like we need to do."

The out-of-county guests — such as Sen. Kenneth Royall, chairman of the Advisory Budget Commission and the Senate Finance Committee,

Rep. Allen C. Barbee, speaker pro tem of the House, and Advisory Budget Commission member Sen. Harold Hardison, state Budget Director John A. Williams, Transportation

Secretary Bill Roberson, State ABC Board Chairman Marvin Speight, and N.C. State Employees Association executive director Emmett Burden — were joined at the pig-picking by local government officials, ECU administrators and civic leaders.

A number of trophies were awarded for golf performances, including an award to Royal, the individual net winner among legislators, and the longest drive award to Jack Murdock, director of secondary roads for the DOT.

During the pig-picking, Burden, who heads the 25,000-member NCSEA — the second largest independent public employee association in the nation — said he expects the 5 percent pay increase for state employees to remain in the budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

He added that if the state's revenue picture looks "reasonably good five weeks after April 15 ... I believe the state will have some money to do some things with."

"It's a tough time right now in progress."
(Please turn to Page 12)



CONLEY FBLA WINS AGAIN ... For the second year in a row, the D.H. Conley chapter of Future Business Leaders of America has won first place in the statewide parliamentary procedure competition at the annual state FBLA Leadership

Conference. Members of the Conley parliamentary procedure team are, from left to right, Clark Paramore, Penny Joyner, Susie Hudson, Raymond Reddrick and Chris Stancill.

Judge Reid Now Adviser

Superior Court Judge David E. Reid Jr. of Greenville has been appointed a faculty adviser at the National Judicial College, University of Nevada, for the general jurisdiction session set for April 25-May 14.

"I'm happy that the dean and the board of trustees of the National Judicial College have bestowed this honor upon me and I look forward to assisting my fellow judges in their efforts in continuing their career education and judicial self improvement," Reid said.

The National Judicial College, affiliated with the American Bar Association, provides career education and training for the nation's judges and court-support personnel.

It has issued over 13,000 certificates of completion to judges who entered the resident sessions.

Reid, a 1978 graduate of the college, is resident judge of the 3rd Judicial District, which includes Pitt, Craven, Pamlico and Carteret counties.

He was first appointed to the Superior Court bench by Gov. Jim Hunt in 1977, and was elected to a full eight-year term in 1978.

Winners Named In Science Fair

Farmville Central High School held its annual science fair Thursday with the following winners in each category:

Senior biological, first place, "Controlled Climatic Factors Affecting Plant Growth" by Tommy Mayo; honorable mention, "Fermentation" by Phil Lewis and "The Balance of Nature" by Robbie Joyner.

Senior technological, first place, "The Spherical Reflector" by Alvin Baker.

Senior physical science, first place, "Use of Spectral Reflectance to Make Remote Sensing Possible" by Michael Williams.

Junior physical science, division, honorable mention, "Changing Work Into Heat" by Kenny Evans.

Scientific display, "The World of Elements" by Vickie Ellis; "Mother Nature's Pancrea - Aloevera" by Jennifer Walston; "Nature's Best Friends: Honey Bees" by Carlton Gardner.

Service Schedule

SIMPSON — Services will be held at Simpson Chapel Free Will Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Hue Walston officiating.

The Rev. Vines and Vines Chapel of Farmville will conduct the Thursday service and on Friday the services will be led by the Rev. Clifton Gardner and Sylvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church of Greenville. Communion service will be Saturday night.

Pastor-Moderator Matthew Best and the Senior Choir and ushers will be in charge of the 11 a.m. service on Sunday with the Stevenson Gospel Singers as special guests. At 3 p.m. on Sunday the Rev. W.J. Best will speak.

Offer Home To 'Basement Boy'

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — A social worker says a dozen families around the nation have offered to adopt a still-terrified boy who was found abandoned and barely breathing locked in the basement of a burning house.

"The calls have poured in from all over the country," said Barbara Port, who works for the state Division of Family Services. "It's heartwarming to think that people care this much."

Mrs. Port said that offers of toys, clothing and money flooded her office after the plight of 7-year-old Dejan Kocovski became known.

"But it's all premature until the courts decide the future of the little boy," Mrs. Port said.

The frail youngster, who weighs just 32 pounds, awoke Thursday from a day-long coma, and Southeast Missouri Hospital took him off its critical list. He was reported in serious but stable condition under fairly heavy sedation.

"There is terror in his eyes when he comes around," a source at the hospital told the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian. "He is extremely frightened."

The boy is in the custody of the juvenile court, which can place him in a foster home. No hearing date has been set.

His mother, Olgica Kocovski, was charged with child abandonment and ordered held on \$25,000 bond. Her boyfriend, Akbar Esker, was charged with felony child abuse. His cash bond

was set at \$50,000.

Neighbors said they never saw the child at the one-story home until it burned Tuesday night. Then firefighters burst into the padlocked basement, found the unconscious boy at the foot of the stairs and brought him out.

Police said Dejan wasn't enrolled in Cape Girardeau schools.

Reporters touring the house could find no evidence upstairs of the boy, his bed or his clothing. There were no toys.

The house had been dark for four days before it caught fire Tuesday night. Police said Mrs. Kocovski and Esker spent the weekend in Peoria where they had lived after Esker left his wife.

Mrs. Kocovski, who is a Canadian citizen, and Esker moved to Cape Girardeau in December. He attended Southeastern Missouri State University until he dropped out about three weeks ago and began working as a waiter.

ACME MEETING

The ACME Chapter of eastern North Carolina will hold its monthly meeting Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Farmville in the Fellowship Hall. There will be a brief business meeting followed by a mini-workshop on self-awareness and communication conducted by Lou Everett, an instructor of community mental nursing.

Elephant Is Said Thinner

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Stacey has lost about a quarter of a ton in the last month, but those who know her say she has been eating just like an elephant.

Stacey, a 12-year-old Burmese elephant and featured performer with the Hoxie Brothers Circus, has checked into the Auburn University veterinary clinic, where she is undergoing tests for an unexplained weight loss.

"She eats a whole bunch, but she's had a chronic weight loss," said Dr. Douglas Shearer, an Auburn University veterinarian. "We're not sure what the problem is. She's lost about 500 pounds in the last few weeks."

Although thin by pachyderm standards, Stacey tipped the scales at 3,200 pounds Tuesday when circus trainers brought her in, he said.

"She's down from about 3,700 pounds," Shearer said. "She's just a youngster, an adolescent reaching puberty. She should still be growing."

The average life span of an elephant is 70 to 100 years, he said.

The Hoxie Brothers Circus was in Carrollton, Ga., when Stacey began looking puny, said Hoxie Tucker, who runs the show.

"She hasn't been feeling good for awhile, so we decided to take her in to the doctor," he said from his office in Miami, where the circus is based.

"You may laugh at this, but more elephants get ulcers than people," he said. "That may be her problem."

Couple Says Marriage Improved By Experience In 'Encounter'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Mary and Larry Kall of Raleigh still hold hands after 12 years of marriage. They give credit to a Marriage Encounter weekend they attended last October.

"We'd hit the 12-year blahs," said Kall, who operates a solar energy business. "We had to do something to improve."

Marriage Encounter is a weekend away from home and its responsibilities, designed to allow a couple to spend the time concentrating on each other.

"We learned a form of communication," Kall said. "We opened up to each other like we'd never done before."

The Kalls, a Jewish couple, say that's why they recruit for the Episcopal Expression of Marriage Encounter and work on revitalizing the Jewish Expression. In fact, he carries Marriage Encounter brochures in his briefcase to hand out to potential participants.

Couples in a Marriage Encounter, especially those who continue to participate after their first weekend, often show an evangelistic fervor and repeat phrases like, "Marriage Encounter makes good marriages even better."

The Kalls spent their first encounter weekend at a Howard Johnson's motel in Raleigh. Free baby-sitting was arranged.

During a weekend, a clergyman and two volunteer couples lead sessions for about 30 other couples.

Husband and wife discuss what they've learned in private.

The cost of a weekend is about \$20 per couple and includes two nights at a motel and all meals. Couples who can't afford the fee may attend free.

So far, North Carolina has Marriage Encounter sessions sponsored by Catholic, Episcopal, Jewish and Baptist groups. Each group's version of Marriage Encounter is called an Expression, and people of all religions are invited.

"I've heard Marriage Encounter talked about in nothing but positive terms," said Dr. Robert E. Fields Jr. of Hudson Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh.

Marriage Encounter was founded in Spain in the early 1960s by Catholic priest Father Gabriel Calvo. In 1967, the program of weekend retreats was brought to the United States, and in 1969, the name officially became World Wide Marriage Encounter.

Since 1967, about 1.25

million U.S. couples have participated — and some celebrate the date of their encounter as their second anniversary.

"It's the first time you ever understood what your spouse felt," said Carol Derrenbacher of Raleigh. She and her husband, Rick, attended their first encounter six years ago after 14 years of marriage.

Sometimes a couple will take offense at being approached about attending a weekend, believing they

are being told that something is wrong with their marriage. But recruiters said the opposite is true — Marriage Encounter is for basically sound marriages.

"You go over the reasons you got married in the first place, how you enjoyed being together and what your dreams were before everyday life took its toll," Derrenbacher said. "Marriage Encounter tries to rekindle the spark that was the reason you got married in the first place."

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Pupils To Offer Musical Play

The musical "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented at Chicod Elementary School on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an admission charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. This money, according to school officials, will be used to cover expenses for the production.

The musical will be directed by Anton Wesley.

INITIAL SERMON

Evonne Joyner will give her first sermon Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Allen Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. The Young Adult Choir will render the music.

Commissioners Meet Monday

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the county office building at 1717 W. Fifth St.

Included on the agenda is the opening of bids for construction of a solid waste container site at the Port Terminal and a building at the county garage; the consideration of a request by the Greenville Board of Education for funds to construct a vocational shop on the Rose High School campus; consideration of a resolution declaring the week of April 25-May 1 as Emergency Medical Services Week in the county; a 1:30 p.m. public hearing on the Tar River Port Commission, and a 2 p.m. meeting of the Board of Equalization and Review.

REUNION

The Daniels' family reunion will be held May 29-30 at the home of Addie Daniels Everett in Winterville. Family members who plan to attend may contact Phyllis Streeter at 752-2934 during the day and 758-1020 at night, or Addie Everett at 756-1696, by April 30.

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Engagements Announced



REBECCA ANN COOK...is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin A. Cook of Route 1, Dallas, who announce her engagement to Edward Ashley Wingfield Jr., son of Mr. Edward A. Wingfield Sr. of Route 1, Mouth of Wilson, Va. The wedding will take place May 8.



SARA ANN HEDGEPEETH...is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Crews Hedgepeth of Pinetops, who announces her engagement to Gregory Thomas Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Aron Lancaster of Pinetops. The wedding is planned for June 19.

Miss Conway Entertained

Phyllis Conway was honored at a bridal shower at her home Saturday morning given by her aunt, Marcia F. Conway, and cousin, Laura Conway, from Catharpin, Va. The honoree was given a corsage of miniature daisies. The mother of the honoree was remembered with a corsage of carnations. The refreshment table was covered with a navy linen cloth and centered with a spring floral arrangement. Miss Conway will marry Wes Singleton June 5. The honoree was remembered with gifts.

Chapter Has April Meet

The April meeting and

Breadmaking Workshop Set

A yeast breadmaking workshop is planned by the Agricultural Extension Service April 28 at 9 a.m. and will again at 7 p.m. at the extension office.

The workshop is a hands-on learning experience. Participants will be involved in discussion of ingredients, equipment, temperature and techniques. Dinner rolls, bread and coffee cake will be prepared.

Pre-registration is required by noon April 23. A small fee will be charged for ingredients used. A list of needed equipment will be given. Register by calling 752-2934, textension 370.

Coeds Named To Honorary Club

RALEIGH — New members have been tapped into the Order of the Circle at St. Mary's College here.

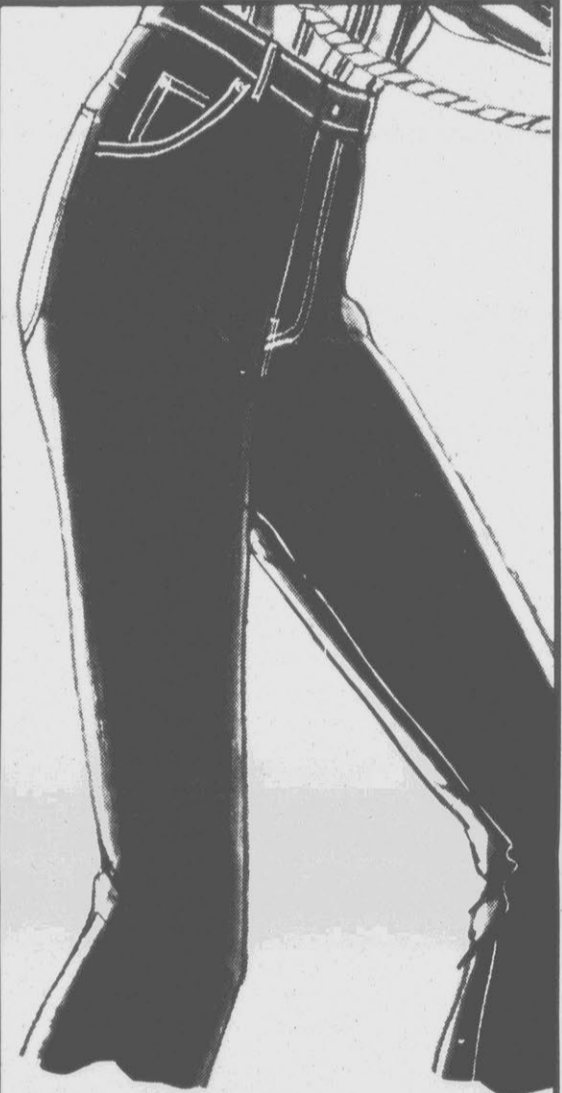
Named were Janet Maury Stoughton, daughter of Janet Maury Stoughton, and LuAnne O'Bannon, daughter of Suzanne T. Turcotte, all of Greenville.

The Order of the Circle promotes spirit and participation in college activities.

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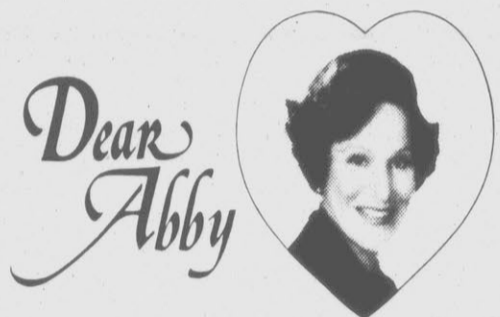
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Dear Abby

Abby Supplies Kitchen Poem

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please say something to well-meaning friends and relatives who insist on crowding into the kitchen to help serve a meal even after you have said no, thank you, to their offers.

They block the passageways, the stove, the refrigerator and cabinets, and they think they're helping you. I've worked many hours preparing a good meal, but before I get it served, I'm ready to go to bed!

When a hostess refuses my offer to help, I retreat, return to the other guests and keep the conversation going. How I wish everyone would treat me that way. Sign me...
NO HELP WANTED

DEAR NO HELP: There's a wonderful poem by Susan Sawyer that you might want to hang in your kitchen. It's been in my column, but apparently it's time for a rerun.

PLEASE STAY AWAY FROM MY KITCHEN

Please stay away from my kitchen
From my dishwashing, cooking and such;
You were kind to have offered to pitch in
But thanks, no, thank you so much!
Please don't think me ungracious
When I ask that you leave me alone;
For my kitchen's not any too spacious
And my routine is strictly my own.
Tell you what: You stay out of my kitchen
With its sodden, hot, lackluster lures —
When you're here, stay out of my kitchen
And I promise to stay out of yours!

DEAR ABBY: This may sound like a very insignificant problem compared to some of the ones you get, but it's very important to me.

I'm a 23-year-old man who can't seem to grow a respectable-looking moustache. I've tried several times, but I always get disgusted and shave it off because it grows in so sparse it looks ridiculous.

I would even be willing to buy a fake one. Is there some movie studio make-up department that has them for sale? It would have to be a good one that would stay in place. Can you help me? Money is no object.

MACHO MAN WANTS MOUSTACHE

DEAR MACHO: Ready-made moustaches can be purchased at most "hair goods" stores. And if money is no object, you can have a custom job designed especially for you. Look in the Yellow Pages under "Hair." It's right under your nose.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about guest towels? Most hostesses are deathly afraid that their husbands and children will wipe their greasy little hands on the guest towels before the guests arrive.

An acquaintance of ours tried to solve this problem by pinning a note to the guest towels saying, "If you use these towels, I will kill you!"

You can imagine the state of shock she was in the next morning when she discovered that she had forgotten to remove the note!

ALBERT C. MALMSTEN, TRENTON, MICH.

Club Has New Officers

New club officers were named at the meeting of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club held Tuesday morning at the home of Dorothy Pierce. Rosalie Harrell was co-hostess.

Mary Calder and Mrs. Pierce will be serving as co-presidents. Other officers are Etta Taylor, treasurer, Jo Lancaster, secretary and Harriet Roseveare, corresponding secretary.

The spring luncheon scheduled for April 20 was discussed. Tickets are still available through members of the club. Jean Rabey will be contacting florists to plan planting at the hospital.

Club members volunteered to provide flowers for arrangements for the Heritage Tour in connection with the Eastern Carolina Arts Festival.

Personal

Lena Morris of Greenville is a patient in Beaufort County Hospital, Washington.

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High Rates Permanent?

We are repeatedly told the "villain" in our economic troubles is High Interest Rates. We are told once those HIRs get back to "normal" (a questionable term) there will be a consumer rush to buy and borrow. So there are people who are looking for Lower Interest Rates as the signal for an end to the economic recession. It's a poor choice of signals.

Why? People who are in the money business deal with the future. They are gambling their money (and other people's), which makes it unlikely they would be offering continued high interest rates for your annual or 18-month investment if they believed interest rates were soon going into a sharp decline.

Nor does it seem reasonable for state, county and municipal governments to be selling 20-year bonds at today's high interest rates unless they were (a.) suffering an emergency or, (b.) foresee no early end to the high level of interest rates they must pay. If their expertise saw any reason for a sharp decline in forthcoming months, or even years, they would have sound grounds for refusing to take the bonds route.

There's more to the picture. As long as lenders can get today's level of interest rates, they will continue to offer high interest rates

to investors... and pay high rates for the use of your money to loan out. (It's a circle.)

It leads us to think that lowering of interest rates is a poor thing to depend on for ending the recession. Instead, we suggest the possibility is higher that the American public's awaited turn-in-the-road may come when and if it becomes accepted that high interest rates are a new way of life, and we learn to live with it.

That requires a great change in perspective among people whose memories are still fresh with mortgage rates of 7 percent and loan rates for other purposes proportionately lower than today's levels.

Money is a commodity, like petroleum, utilities, tobacco ... and it is logical to think that as those other commodities have seen their costs double in recent years, that the cost of money would follow suit.

It boils down to this: we're just going to have to change our attitudes about the money "price" as we changed our attitudes on cigarette prices, utility prices, gasoline prices, etc. When that happens on a big enough scale, maybe we'll see construction boom, auto sales and the sale of other luxuries and necessities soar ... and employment will rise again from its lows of today.

THIS AFTERNOON

Movies For N.C.

By PAUL T. O'CONNOR
RALEIGH — High interest rates and tight credit are slowing North Carolina's development as the Hollywood of the Southeast. But the state's movie recruiter still expects some major movies to be shot in North Carolina this spring.

In a high-risk business like filmmaking, movie producers are having difficulty raising the capital they need to start multimillion-dollar projects. In the first three months of 1982, producers have started shooting only half as many pictures nationally as in a similar period last year. The tough times have hit home twice recently. Two films which producers had planned to shoot in North Carolina were scrubbed, says state film office director Bill Arnold, because of the bad economic conditions.

Barring last minute changes in plans — the movie industry in known for such changes — four major feature-length films will probably be shot in North Carolina this spring, Arnold says.

The movies lost to the state include an adaptation of a novel by Eric Segal, the author of "Love Story." Arnold says the movie was scheduled to star Richard Chamberlain, who is known best for his TV portrayal of Dr. Kildare and was to have been filmed on the campuses of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke.

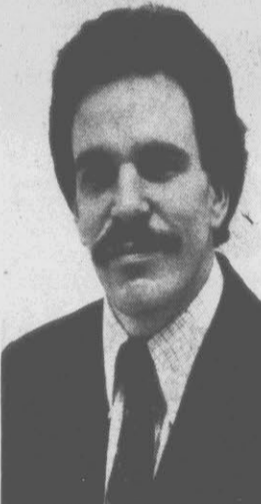
"When you've got Segal and Chamberlain and you still can't raise the money, you know things are bad," Arnold said.

The other movie was to be based on the robbery of New York's Hotel Pierre 10 years ago. Raleigh's First Citizen's

Bank was to play the role of the hotel.

Arnold has worked with three movie producers he thinks are about to announce plans to film in the state. He's vague about details but is willing to sketch each.

One would be a big-budget film, possibly bigger than the \$16 million movie "Brainstorm" which was filmed in the Research Triangle last summer. It's based on stock-car driving and would use the Charlotte Motor Speedway as its setting.



PAUL O'CONNOR

Lumberton was in the running for another movie but has probably lost out to rural Wake County. Arnold says this movie is about "hard-boiled tough guys" during the Depression in rural North Carolina. It is adapted from a book written by a North Carolinian in the mid-1930s. Although the book is almost totally unknown now, it was fairly popular when it was first published.

The third likely prospect, he says, would be filmed in the western Piedmont. It is

set during the Civil War "and is based on a historical incident."

Any of these three movies could fall through, Arnold says. But he doubts it. The Depression and Civil War movies probably could not be shot elsewhere, he says. And the stock-car movie has a good number of native North Carolinians in important production roles. He thinks their prejudices about coming home will help get the movie shot here.

The fourth film, he says, is being put together by Shelby movie mogul Earl Owensby, owner of the East's largest production studio, and Ernest Tidyman, Oscar-winning screenplay writer for

(Continued on page 5)

HE'S GOTTEN SO USED TO STAR BILLING--



BY ART BUCHWALD

Their Unique Tradition

The thing I admire most about the British political system is the ability of their leaders to admit they have made a mistake and immediately resign from the government when it is pointed out to them.

To my knowledge Great Britain is the only country in the civilized world that maintains this strange political tradition.

We've seen it brilliantly dramatized once again during the Falkland crisis with Argentina.

Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary, went on worldwide television last week to admit he had blundered, and since his judgment was in question he had no choice out to depart from Margaret Thatcher's government.

It was exactly the type of

gesture one expects of Her Majesty's public servants, and no British citizen was surprised when his Lordship made the announcement.

Last week when I mentioned to Dr. Alan Smith, a British subject, how admirable it was for Lord Carr-



ART BUCHWALD

ington to have walked the plank, my friend seemed perplexed.

"What other option was left open to him?" Smith wanted to know. "The man blotted his copy book. He had to resign."

"Couldn't he have stonewalled it, like our American officials do?" I said.

"What do you mean 'stonewall'?"

"We have a tradition in this country that when a high official makes a boo-boo, he never admits it publicly, because it would only give aid and comfort to the enemy."

"How do you deal with it?"

"Let's assume that the U.S. owned the Falkland Islands

and the Argentinians took them from us in an unexpected show of force. The first thing a high American official would do is attack the media for breaking the story. Then he would ask the FBI to find out who leaked it to the press."

"But when would the official resign?"

"He would NEVER resign," I told Smith. "He would have his staff put together a slide show proving the Soviets were behind the takeover of the Falklands, and that Cuban advisers had accompanied the Argentine troops. He would also produce a captured Nicaraguan soldier to show Castro had financed the whole damn thing."

"Would Congress accept his explanation?"

"Those who questioned it would be attacked by the official for using the Falkland incident for their own personal political gain."

"That doesn't seem cricket."

"Wait, there's more. The high official, to protect himself, would leak stories to the press that he was misled by the CIA, the Defense Department, and certain people in the White House who have been out to get him since he took the job."

"He'd do that before admitting his mistake?"

"The official would then demand the President support him publicly, pointing out that if his head rolls now the administration would be mortally wounded."

"And the President would go along with it?"

"He has to, particularly if

(Continued on page 5)

BY JAMES KILPATRICK

Busing Vote No Calamity

WASHINGTON — A vast deal of foolishness continues to be written and propounded about the Senate's vote of March 2 in the matter of racial-balance busing. In this relatively quiet period on Capitol Hill, it may be useful to return not only to this particular vote but also to certain broad principles of political power.

The continuing uproar is directed toward the Senate's approval of the Neighborhood School Act of 1982. Tacked on to the Justice Department's authorization bill, the act begins with a recitation of certain legislative findings — in brief, findings that court-ordered busing of school children for purposes of racial balance simply hasn't worked.

The act goes on to say that in its exercise of powers "under Article III, Section 1, and under Section 5 of the 14th Amendment," Congress forbids the federal courts to

cases arising under the 14th Amendment. But even if the bill were cast specifically in terms of a limitation upon the Supreme Court's jurisdiction, there seems to me not the slightest question of the power vested in Congress to do precisely that.

It is a marvelous talent that some lawyers have, to obfuscate the clear and to complicate the simple. The relevant clause in Article III says in plain language that the high court shall have original jurisdiction in certain cases, but in all the other cases coming before it the court shall have appellate jurisdiction "with such exceptions, and under such regulations as the Congress shall make."

The clause requires no powers of occult divination. The words are not arcane words. They mean precisely what they say. The power to make "exceptions and regulations" was vested in the Congress for a sound reason — to provide a legislative check and balance against the abuse of judicial power.

In point of fact, the act voted upon by the Senate last month was not predicated primarily on Article III but on Section 5 of the 14th Amendment. All the school cases rest on the same contention, that any manifestation by a state of racial discrimination is a denial of equal protection of the laws. But the 14th does not vest exclusive power in judges to say how such deprivations shall be corrected. On the contrary, "The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

The hysterical reaction of various bar associations to last month's action cannot be justified. Legislative powers are vested in the Congress on the assumption that they will be exercised. For what other reasons are these powers delegated? If the bar groups want the Exceptions and Regulations Clause deleted, let them sponsor a constitutional amendment to strike it out. But it is silly to contend that the power doesn't really exist, or if it really does exist, that it ought never, never, never to be exercised. Pft!

If the pending bill finally is written into law, no child, black or white, will be denied judicial review of his constitutional rights. All that will be denied is a court order compelling the child to be bused long distances from his home. That's no earthquake. That's not even a small roll of thunder.

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Quotes

"The most useful virtue is patience." — John Dewey

"The best way to be safe is never to be secure." — Benjamin Franklin



JAMES KILPATRICK

impose certain remedies in school desegregation cases. Specifically, the courts may not issue any writ ordering a pupil to be bused, for purposes of achieving racial balance, for more than 10 miles or more than 30 minutes.

To listen to the thunderous calamity-howling of such senators as Bumpers of Arkansas, Dodd of Connecticut and Specter of Pennsylvania, you might suppose the torch of human freedom had been extinguished by the Senate's action. Indeed, Senator Bumpers says almost that: The vote was "the beginning of the end of constitutional guarantees." The act is "a sinister, devious attack upon the Constitution." The vote marked "the erosion of the only document that stands between the people and a tyrannical government." The Constitution has been emasculated. The Senate's precedent "cuts at the very heart and soul" of the principle of separation of powers. And so on.

This is balderdash. Opponents of the measure are crying that it would limit the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. Nonsense. The bill would simply regulate the remedies that could be applied by federal judges in a certain class of

Other Editors Say Pursuit Of Perks

(Greensboro Daily News)

Poor Sen. Ted Stevens. The Alaska Republican who serves as Senate majority whip just can't seem to get used to life in Washington. While defending a new tax break for Congress of up to \$75 a day, Stevens recently moaned that his assignment to the nation's capital was an awful tour of duty marred by high crime and dirty air. "God forbid that someone should tell me that the city of Washington is my home," he said. "I can't think of a worse city to have as capital and I don't care who knows it."

Perhaps that attitude explains why Senator Stevens is so dedicated to making life for congressmen more comfortable. In recent years he has slaved for congressional salary increases, a lifting of limits on outside earned income, an increase in free mail privileges and a big new tax break for Washington living expenses related to "business."

Stevens hasn't been successful in all these endeavors. For example, members of Congress haven't had pay raise since 1979, but not because Stevens isn't trying. He nearly pushed through a 17 percent salary increase in 1980. Failing that, he did win an automatic cost-of-living increase for members beginning this October.

The Washington press has also identified Stevens as one of four senators whose offices were chosen for a \$785,000 refurbishing project, and who as majority whip has use of a government car. In fact, so good is he at making Washington life less horrible that the respected *Congressional Quarterly* recently dubbed him "Mr. Perk."

Funny, isn't it, how someone who hates Washington so much keeps coming back for more misery, as Stevens has now done twice. It turns out that he is very popular in Alaska, where many voters themselves are government workers and don't mind Stevens' pursuit of perks one bit.

That is why other senators like North Carolina's Jesse Helms and John East need to check Stevens' maneuverings. Unfortunately this is one rare issue on which the North Carolina senators' records are not identical. Sen. Helms voted against last year's legislation to remove limits on tax deductions for members of Congress and lift a \$25,000 ceiling on outside honoraria received by senators. East, however, voted for both.

Strength For Today

THE FINAL GIFT

Heaven! What is it? A place, or a condition of mind and heart?

It is both. The gospel teaches that heaven begins for all men and women as soon as their hearts are submitted in faith to Jesus Christ. The limitations of the flesh and the imperfection of the world in which we live restrain heavenly joys within certain limits. But in the final judgment, when this world shall have been dissolved

and remade and all that is earthly within us shall have received a like transformation, our capacity for heavenly joy will take on infinite proportions.

Obedience here and now indicates fit candidates for life in the heavenly realm through all eternity. God will lift up our poor incompleteness and make it a thing of such infinite beauty that we may well sacrifice all the promised joys of this life in order to attain the final gift. — Elisha Douglass

Trickle Down And Bubble Up

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — After studying the problems of the economy you might be inclined to conclude that the failure so far has as much to do with trickle down as with bubble up.

In the theory of trickle down, which critics attach to President Reagan's economics, it is assumed that tax breaks higher on the income scale generate economic activity that seeps lower.

While the administration rejects the label, a good many others still apply it. Whatever, it is generally conceded that a lot of liquid has to trickle into the consumer well before recovery begins.

That much is conceded by the Reagan administration itself and by most economists who still see light at the end of the tunnel. The economic recovery, they say, must bubble up from consumer spending.

In February, Citibank's Economic Week told why "spending will bloom in the spring, tra la," explaining that it would be led by the consumer. Treasury Secre-

tary Donald Regan has been saying the same.

But so far, the downers of the economic fraternity have found little evidence of bubbling up from the consumer well, hardly a gurgle even, and one reason might very well be that too little has trickled down.

Consumers remain uninspired and tightfisted. Reflecting this, retail sales slid again in March after a relatively strong February. People remain reluctant to use credit. And many are attempting to save.

Those attempts, however, haven't been very successful. Savings in February fell \$5.7 billion from the January annual rate of \$108.7 billion — \$30.6 billion or 1 percent below last October's level.

Installment debt did increase during March, but only by an annual rate of 0.5 percent, considerably below the 6.8 percent growth rate of last year. No bubbling up there, not even a sign of dampness.

Economists point out that there is no need to search very far for an explanation of the weakness, since it ap-

pears to be clearly rooted in the level of unemployment, which reached 9 percent in March.

In that survey, 9.9 million jobless people were found to be actively seeking work, 5.7 million were working reduced hours, and 1.3 million were said to be discouraged and no longer actively looking.

In addition, an untalented number of workers have had to accept wage freezes or cuts, which inevitably generate fears of worse to come and undermine both ability and willingness to buy.

All this suggests that the consumer well hasn't been filled to the bubbling point, and casts some doubt on Treasury Secretary Regan's statement that the consumer will lead the upturn.

Regan's bright expectations were expressed, however, after adding in the potential gains from personal income tax cuts scheduled to begin in July, and cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients.

According to the treasury secretary, the 10 percent income tax cut will pump \$30 billion to \$35 billion into the

economy, and Social Security increases will add another \$14 billion to \$16 billion.

"Put it all together," Regan has been quoted as saying, "and it should mean increased savings and consumption. This year the consumers will lead us out."

Critics note, however, that there is a difference between getting that money all at once in a flood, which indeed would make consumers bubble with liquidity, and receiving it in a trickle over months.

Moreover, they say, a certain amount of what trickles into the well could be siphoned off by states hard-pressed for revenues, and what is left could remain there unused because of low consumer confidence.

In addition, statistics show corporate tax incentives so far have led to little increase in capital expenditures for plant and equipment, which means little contribution to the trickle from that direction.

It all suggests that serious questions exist about the consumer's ability to irrigate the economy. So far, his well is hardly bubbling over.

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State Officials Declare They're Penny-Pinching

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina officials say they are pinching pennies on everything from hiring to the use of copying machines because state revenue has not lived up to predictions.

"I think it very clearly (shows) North Carolina is reflecting the effects of the recession that has hit all of the United States," said Revenue Secretary Mark Lynch.

Gov. Jim Hunt and the Legislature predicted last spring that the state would take in about 10.3 percent more tax money this fiscal year than last.

But the first three months of 1982 showed only a 3.5 percent increase over the previous year.

And the state will take in about 9 percent more this year if the present trend continues, said deputy budget director Marvin Dorman — about \$60 million less than expected, he said.

State government should spend \$150 million less than the Legislature allocated for July 1, 1981, through June 30, 1982, Dorman said.

"We're trying to work with the departments to allow them to manage the reductions with as little meddling of our department as possible," Dorman said. "We have cut the allotments about 5 percent."

Budgets of departments such as education, which has most of its employees under a year's contract, can't be cut as much as 5 percent. Others, like the Department of Administration, can absorb cuts up to 10 percent, Dorman said.

Dorman's agency must approve all hiring, and all departments have quotas of vacancies they must maintain. Dorman has frozen all equipment purchases and left it up to the individual departments to make further cuts.

Dorman said several agencies are cutting

expenses: — The Department of Natural Resources and Community Development has cut airline travel from about \$13,000 a month to less than \$4,000. The department also put in a new phone system in Secretary Joe Grimsley's office that costs \$175 a month less than the old system and has changed the copying system it uses, saving about \$16,000 a year.

— The Department of Administration has cut the gasoline it needs by about 155,000 gallons a year and cut energy costs in its main office building by about \$4 per square foot, saving \$250,670.

— The Department of Education has installed teleconference equipment at its eight regional offices, allowing statewide meetings without participants traveling to Raleigh.

— The Department of Labor is holding three, rather than four, meetings of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration advisory board this year, and cutting the number of training conferences it holds

at the state.

Dorman said those cuts and others will be more than enough to get the state through this year and begin next year with a cash balance of about \$90 million.

However, the budget for

next year has about \$200 million in appropriations that aren't funded.

The General Assembly meets in June to refine next year's budget and figure out where the additional money will come from.

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Now It Can Be Told— Disney World For Adults

Text And Photographs By Sherbourne E. McGrath

The truth is out: Disney World is for adults.

To be sure, children are there in droves — in backpacks, in strollers or being tugged along, but I doubt they have a better time than their parents or adults-unaccompanied-by-of-fspring do. I know I enjoyed myself more in my second childhood at Disney World than when I visited its California counterpart as a teenager.

For the uninitiated, Disney World is located near Orlando, Fla. and is a vast area about twice the size of the island of Manhattan.

Within this area are a golf resort with two 18-hole courses; the Fort Wilderness camping ground; River Country Water playground; Discovery Island bird sanctuary; the Polynesian and Contemporary Resort Hotels; the Walt Disney World Village with shops and hotels; several lakes and lagoons and the Magic Kingdom.

Of course, it's the Magic Kingdom which most people think of when they hear the words Disney World, but the Magic Kingdom covers only a minuscule part of the entire complex.

Whether you are a child or an adult, the Magic Kingdom is fascinating. I rode just about every ride, visited just about every attraction and wandered through just about every store.

I saw Mickey and Minnie and Donald and Pluto. I had a front row seat of the parade, held daily as Disney World celebrates its year-long Tenth Anniversary Birthday. Overcoming my dislike for heights, I rode the Skyway. Putting aside my queasiness, I visited the Haunted House...twice.

I was nearly captured by pirates, almost eaten by crocodiles, blasted off to and returned safely from Mars and barely escaped the tentacles of a giant octopus.

Yet, while enjoying it as a child might, I was also looking at the Magic Kingdom with the eyes and prejudices of an adult, and I was even more impressed.

Throughout Disney World, the science of moving people has been nearly perfected. The unlimited pass you can buy for one to three days allows you to go into any attraction or ride any ride in the entire Kingdom as many times as you would like. Not only do visitors get to see more, but the lines move more quickly without the need for coupon-takers.

Then there are the queues which wind around in front of the more popular attractions. For someone who hates to wait in

line at the grocery check-out, I wasn't sure if my patience could bear the long lines, until I saw how quickly most of them moved.

Most of the attractions are equipped with moving platforms or human conveyer belts. You step onto them, get in a moving vehicle and are whisked away. For attractions with boat rides, you line up in various aisles. The boat arrives, riders exit on one side, you get in on the other and away you go.

Even eating is a lesson in people-moving. You queue, place your order and pay, move forward 10 feet and pick up your lunch. We decided to dine in King Stefan's Banquet Hall in the Cinderella Castle one night. In order to get reservations, we had to sign up at 9 a.m. that day, and were told to be five minutes early so we could make our entree selection. This is because you pay for your dinner before you enter the Banquet Hall. This increases the number of diners that can be served each night, yet during the entire meal we never felt rushed. Also a pleasant surprise: the dinner, mass-produced though it was, tasted very good.

Cleanliness and friendliness are Disney World hallmarks. Armies of young people roam the park picking up cigarette butts and trash, but, amazingly, you see very few people throwing trash on the ground. Perhaps the cleanliness of the Kingdom makes people more conscious of using the numerous trash barrels.

Also, the friendliness is infectious. When someone is reprimanded for a slight offense — going barefoot or climbing over a railing for a better view — it is done with a smile and a "please." We saw very few pushy or obnoxious people.

Just a few things bugged my adult mind. The creators of Disney World must have thought that a child's attention span was approximately 45 seconds long, and every song and skit lasted was about that length. I hated to see it end so quickly. On the other hand, after listening to the opening bars of "It's a Small World" or "Disney World" sung 50 times, I began to grit my teeth.

For adults who may be planning a trip to Disney World, here is a grown-up's guide to the Magic Kingdom.

It is possible, with some planning and a little luck on the lines, to see the entire Magic Kingdom in one day. You'll be exhausted, but it can be done. Better yet, purchase a two-day unlimited passport, get an early start and be systematic in your approach to visiting the six lands.

For example, as the guidebook suggests, start in



EVENING MAGIC . . . When the lights come on during evening hours, the Main Street in Magic Kingdom becomes a fairyland

of brilliantly silhouetted buildings.

Tomorrowland and work your way counter-clockwise through Fantasyland, Liberty Square and Frontierland to Adventureland. Save Main Street for when you're leaving the Kingdom or returning in the evening when the lights stand out against the night sky.

When I say get an early start, I mean be ready to go at opening time, 9 a.m. We found that some of the attractions fudged a bit on the early side of opening times, so we saw several popular attractions without having to wait at all. This leads to Hint Number One: if you avoided an attraction on your first day because the line was too long, go there early on your second day.

Hints Number Two through Five: The guidebook suggests you plan lunch before noon or after 2 p.m.; it's sound advice. Avoid shopping for souvenirs along Main Street toward the Kingdom's closing hour because that's when everyone else is shopping. That is a good time, however, to catch some previously missed attractions because everyone else seems to be in the stores.

Don't plan on stopping for a glass of wine or beer in any of the concessions; the beverages in the Magic Kingdom are strictly non-alcoholic. There are numerous concessions throughout where you can rest for a bit. Your feet will thank you.

Here is a capsule summary of attractions to hit or miss (only those personally seen are noted).

Main Street: largely shops and concessions, but near the entrance, climb on board the Walt Disney World Railroad for a trip around the Magic Kingdom. It's a good way to catch your breath.

Adventureland: Swiss Family Treehouse — an intriguing replica of this shipwrecked family's home, but there are many, many steps; Jungle Cruise — very popular, usually a wait, but a delight; Tropical Serenade — songs by animated tiki birds, worth seeing; Pirates of the Caribbean — boat ride with a pirate motif, okay but not as much fun as the Jungle Cruise.

Frontierland: Country bear jamboree — an enjoyable hoedown starring animated bears.

Liberty Square: Hall of Presidents — our nation's history through slides and animated figures of the Presidents, very effective; the Haunted Mansion — superb, popular, but worth any wait.

Fantasy land: 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea — an extremely popular and fascinating "submarine" ride. Go early in the morning to avoid the lines. It's a Small World — animated dolls and animals from around the world, colorful and again very popular; Cinderella's Golden Carousel — about 100 galloping horses bring back memories of the carousels with the brass rings. Be a child again and ride it.

Tomorrowland: Carousel of Progress — a humorous look at the "good old days;" WEDway People-Mover — ride throughout Tomorrowland, and a good ride if you need a rest; "If You Had Wings" — music, slides and attractions of favorite vacation spots, the last part is especially entertaining; Circle-Vision 360 "Magic Carpet 'round the World" — sights from all over world on a circling movie screen, well worth seeing; Mission to Mars — though perhaps more

appealing to children, a fun journey to Mars with some adventures along the way; Skyway — a leisurely journey to Fantasyland high above it all.

Now if you have time or energy left, return to the Magic Kingdom's entrance and sign up for a cruise on a side-wheeler to Discovery Island. Located in Bay Lake, Discovery Island is billed as a "water-bound wonderland of exotic wildlife and tropical foliage."

As you wander along a circuitous path, you'll see miniature deer within steps on the path, vivid scarlet ibis, galapagos tortoises, bright pink flamingos, wounded pelicans in their own private rest home and many colorful tropical birds, some of whom perform for their visitors.

I'm sure when Walt Disney created his fantasy world in Orlando, he had children in mind. But if Disney World proves anything, it's that there's still a child left in even the oldest adult.



A PRIDE OF LIONS . . . placed at the entrance of a stone cave watches one of the Jungle Cruise boats go by.



PINOCCHIO . . . is one of the many favorite Disney characters to be seen in the daily Tenth Anniversary Parades.

An Unusual Mobile Stage

By MAURA A. TWOMEY WINSTON-SALEM — It's a little like a 20th century version of a medicine show wagon, but even that comparison doesn't accurately describe the mobile stage being built for this summer's national tour of a musical and dance production called "Jazz Is."

The "Jazz Is" mobile stage is one of a kind, according to its creator, Scott W. Templin, a faculty member of the North Carolina School of the Arts.

The "Jazz Is" tour will visit more than 20 cities nationwide during the summer of 1982, presenting more than 40 performances. All costs of the tour will be paid by R.J. Reynolds Industries, with artistic, design and casting direction provided by NCSA, the nation's only state-supported residential school for professional training in the performing arts.

Templin, assistant dean of NCSA's school of design and production, explains that one of the biggest problems facing a traveling troupe is the unpredictability of the performance conditions in each town visited. "With a mobile stage accompanying the troupe, they will arrive in each town knowing exactly how the lighting system will work, what the quality of the sound equipment will be, how stable the flooring is, and they'll be assured of having an adequate power supply to

run all of their equipment," he says.

"The whole concept of the 'Jazz Is' show is unique. It is the first national touring company made up exclusively of current students and graduates of North Carolina School of the Arts," Templin says. "It's the first time R.J. Reynolds Industries has sponsored a performing arts show on a nationwide tour. And, to my knowledge, the mobile stage that will travel with the cast is the first of its kind."

The "Jazz Is" mobile stage will be constructed on a standard 45-foot trailerbed, the kind used by most trucking companies. Beyond that, any likeness the stage will bear to a "standard" truck will be purely coincidental.

A 25-foot panel on one side of the trailer will fold out to serve as an extension of the stage, providing ample room for the cast of 18 dancers, singers and musicians to perform, tracing the history of jazz and its influence on other forms of American music, including gospel, ragtime, the Charleston, the big band era, the blues and today's contemporary sound.

A 12-foot section, containing lighting equipment, folds up from the floor of the stage, securing the ends of a canvas canopy that unfurls from the trailer to protect the stage and cast from sun and rain. The extended stage will be supported by

telescoping legs designed to adapt to the slope of the land on which the trailer rests.

Ten-foot areas on either end of the trailer are reserved for cast dressing rooms, complete with built-in costume racks and lighted makeup tables.

"One of the best design features about the stage is that everything essentially folds flat," Templin says. "That leaves almost the entire inside area for storage of instruments, equipment, tools and other necessary items when the stage isn't in use or is enroute to its next destination."

A generator will be mounted on the tractor that pulls the trailer to each performance location, assuring an adequate power source for all outdoor performances. Templin says that this capability will allow the show to go to places where a lack of electrical supply might normally prohibit a show.

Templin, who will travel with the "Jazz Is" show as its troupe manager and technical director, says that knowing the stage and its capabilities as well as he does will be a real asset on the road.

"Right now, nobody knows the stage as well as I do," he says, tapping a set of blueprints. "But by the time this summer's tour is through, 'Jazz Is,' and its stage, will be the talk of the town in a lot of places in America."

By C.R. CANNON, Manager Dare County Tourist Bureau THE OUTER BANKS — The coming of spring means warming water temperatures and the traditional start of the fishing season along the Outer Banks, and the early reports are encouraging.

Eighteen king mackerel, weighing between five and 12 pounds and 23 albacore were taken in early April aboard the Sea Fox, operating out of the Pirates Cove Marina on the Nags Head causeway.

The first bluefish of the season are being hooked at Hatteras and several false albacore have been caught at Buxton.

All seven piers along the Outer Banks, from Kitty Hawk to Hatteras Island, are now open. Last year's daily admissions fees (in the \$2.50 to \$3 range) are unchanged.

Charter boat facilities will be opening and they have also managed to keep their prices down. The drop in gas prices has helped them hold the line on costs.

Outer Banks Marinas make it easier for an angler to get to the fish. Depending on the size of the boat, the sport fisherman can charter a craft for \$400 to \$475 a day out of Hatteras Harbor Marina. Spokesmen for other charter boat businesses say their prices are within that range.

The offshore charter cost at the Oregon Inlet Fishing

Spring Brings Out The Surf Fishers

Center will be \$450, with all-day bluefishing trips costing \$325 and the half-day costing \$200. The price for a half-day of inlet blue fishing will be \$150. The center is a National Park Service concession.

A half-day on the headboat "Miss Oregon Inlet," operating out of Oregon Inlet Fishing Center, and the "Crystal Dawn," the Pirates Cove headboat, will continue to be \$15 per person.

The number of trips to the

edge of the Gulf Stream, only 30 miles offshore, increases in June and continues through September as fishermen challenge blue and white marlin, wahoo, sailfish, mackerel, tuna, amberjack and dolphin.

Surf fishing is permitted all along the beach and anglers can look forward to good channel bass fishing during April. The bass leave Outer Banks waters in mid-May, but return in the fall. Another spring catch

are the blues, a good bet for surf casters and trollers. Whiting, trout and spot are generally taken from the piers.

There are a good number of striped bass in Albemarle Sound, west of Kitty Hawk. Strippers wander in schools from there into Croatan Sound in the area of Manns Harbor. Largemouth bass are plentiful in Kitty Hawk Bay and at Colington.

Four major fishing tournaments are scheduled along the Outer Banks in

1982: The Hatteras Marlin Fishing Tournament, June 14-19; The Oregon Inlet Marlin Tournament, mid-September; The Nags Head Surf Fishing Tournament, Oct. 7-9; and The Hatteras Surf Fishing Tournament, Nov. 3-6.

For a free copy of a brochure titled "Fishing the Outer Banks" and information on accommodations, write the Dare County Tourist Bureau, P.O. Box 399, Manteo, N.C. 27954.



FAMILIAR SCENE . . . Scenes like the one above will be repeated often during the coming months along the Outer

Banks. The fishing season traditionally begins about mid-April. (Dare County Tourist Bureau file photo)

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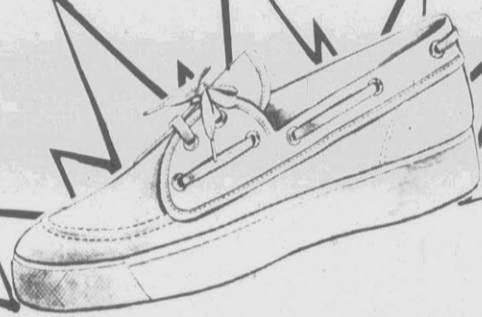
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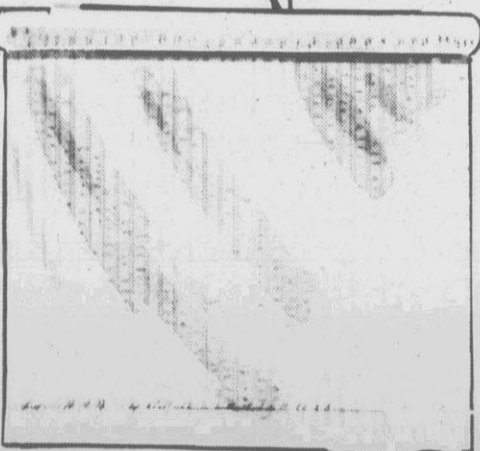


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FBI Will Resume Probing MacDonald Case

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The FBI will resume a "thorough" investigation after new evidence surfaced in the murder case against former Green Beret Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, a U.S.

Justice Department official confirmed Thursday.

The Fayetteville Times reported in a copyright story Friday that the evidence was offered by former FBI agent Ted L. Gunderson, who was

hired by MacDonald's friends as a private investigator in January 1980.

Gunderson said the evidence is contained in an 1,100-page investigative report submitted to Justice Department officials last year and again to the FBI March 19.

Brian Murtagh, the supervising Justice Department attorney in the case, confirmed Thursday that the FBI has been investigating Gunderson's report since June 1981.

MacDonald was convicted in 1979 in Raleigh of murdering his wife, Colette, 24, and two daughters, Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 3, at Fort Bragg in 1970. The convictions were overturned in December 1980 by the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled that his right to a speedy trial had been violated.

GUEST SPEAKER

The Rev. James Wright of New Bern will preach at Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Dinner will be served at 2 p.m. and the deacons' anniversary will be celebrated at 3 p.m., led by the Rev. Martha Tyson and her congregation from Waterside Free Will Baptist Church.

But that decision was overturned last month by the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled that MacDonald's speedy trial rights had not been violated.

MacDonald is currently being held in federal custody until his next appeal is heard.

Murtagh told the Times Thursday that he ordered the FBI to investigate the case on the basis of items mentioned in Gunderson's report last June, although he personally feels the report is not proof of MacDonald's innocence.

"I see nothing in the report to change my mind about the correctness of the (1979) jury verdict," he said. Mr. Gunderson wants the government to throw in the towel because of a four-volume report. But it's not going to happen.

Murtagh said the report was first given to the U.S. solicitor general in February 1981 and made its way to his office. But he said he did not ask the FBI to look into the case until June of last year, after the government had made up its mind to ask the

Supreme Court to review the case.

Neither he nor Gunderson, who would comment only briefly on the report Thursday, identified the new evidence in the report which prompted the investigation.

Murtagh said he was not aware of what the March 19 report to the FBI contained, but believed it was the same report that was given to the Justice Department last year. Gunderson did not say why he had submitted the second report.

Gunderson would not release the entire report, but he gave the Times a copy of a 15-page summary of the document. The document lists at least 36 items, most of which have been referred to in previous press reports, that Gunderson claims support MacDonald's innocence.

Although no documentation is provided in the summary, Gunderson said that each item can be documented.

Most of the items concern either claims that the Army's Criminal Investigation Division (CID) botched the gathering of evidence in the case or reports centering

on the controversial defense witness Helena Stoeckley (now Helena Davis).

Mrs. Stoeckley Davis is MacDonald's only link thus far to his claim that the murders were conducted by four intruders who attacked the family while chanting, "Acid is groovy. Kill the pigs."

In statements made to Gunderson in 1980, Mrs.

Stoeckley Davis claimed that she was part of a drug-cult group that decided to murder MacDonald and his family because of his refusal to help group members with drug problems.

Mrs. Davis claimed in those statements that she was part of the four-member group that entered the MacDonald home in 1970 but did not participate with the

other members in the killings.

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Merger Announced By Stroh Brewery

DETROIT (AP) — Stroh Brewery Co. and Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. ended a battle for control of Schlitz by announcing a merger allowing a Stroh take over of the larger company.

Stroh operates breweries in Detroit and in Allentown, Pa., and markets its beer in 28 states in the Midwest, East and Southeast.

Schlitz operates breweries in Winston-Salem, N.C.; Memphis, Tenn.; Tampa, Fla.; Longview, Texas, and Los Angeles.

Schlitz reported a net loss of \$20.6 million in 1981 and had been pressured by stockholders to improve earnings. It had opposed a merger with the privately owned brewing company, but agreed after Stroh increased its offer and the Wisconsin securities commissioner stepped into the case.

Under the merger, announced Thursday, Schlitz will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Stroh, according to a joint statement by Stroh President Peter W. Stroh and Schlitz Chairman Daniel F. McKeithan Jr.

Detroit-based Stroh, which began its acquisition effort March 29, said it raised its tender offer to the holders of Schlitz common stock to \$17 from \$16 per share for 19.74 million shares. Schlitz closed Thursday at \$16.375 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

Before the merger Schlitz, based in Milwaukee, was the nation's third-largest brewer while Stroh was No. 7.

Martin Romm, a beer industry analyst at Donaldson, Luffkin and Jenrette in New York, said Schlitz's change in attitude probably was due to the increased offer and the realization that "they were eventually going to have to sell to someone."

"It will automatically in-

crease the utilization of (Stroh and Schlitz) plants. It gives Stroh the opportunity to expand geographically beyond its traditional Midwest parameters," he said.

He estimated Stroh's combined volume would equal approximately 23.5 million barrels, or a 13 percent share of the \$10.9 billion U.S. wholesale beer market. Stroh still would lag behind industry leaders Anheuser-Busch Co. and Miller Brewing Co., which have 30 percent and 22 percent market shares respectively, Romm estimated.

No Threat From Gasoline Spill

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — About 200 gallons of gasoline spilled from a tank truck Thursday, sending some of the liquid into a creek, officials said.

But local officials of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said the gasoline evaporated and posed no threat to fish or wildlife.

The spill occurred as the tanker was filling underground tanks at Salem Electrical Co.

The area around the company was sealed off for a short period as fire crews cleaned up the spill.

COUP APPROVED?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An alleged South African spy claimed that last November's coup attempt in the Seychelles was approved by the South African government, a Johannesburg newspaper reports.

Cloisonné:

(kloy-z-nāy) adj.

A colored decoration made of enamels poured into the divided areas of a design outlined with wire or metal strips.

A technique often used in the creation of unusually beautiful jewelry and other decorative objects.



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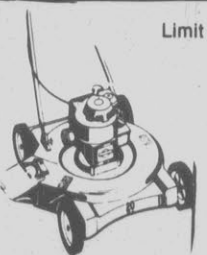
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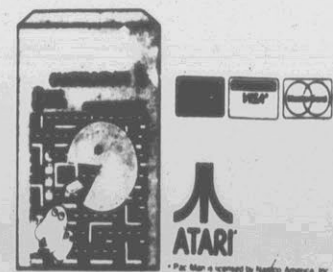


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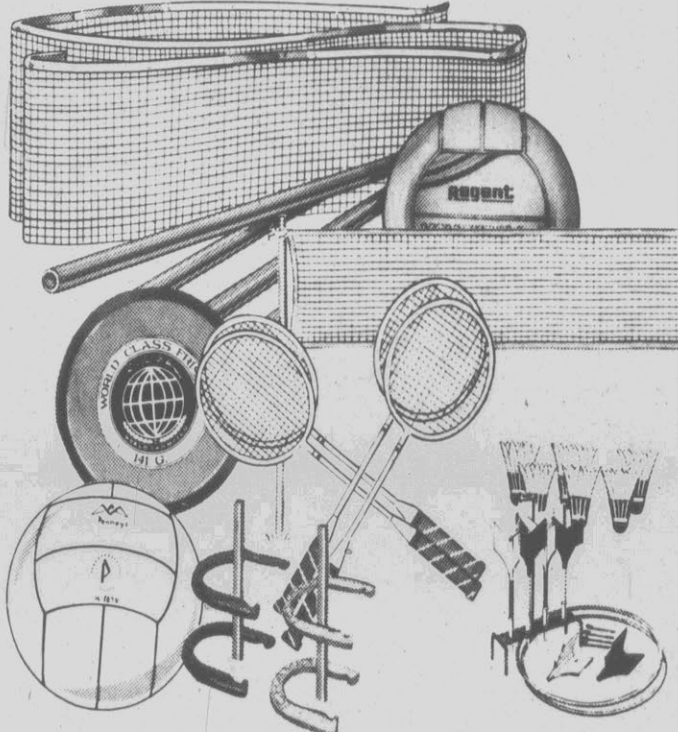
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Reagan Tuition Tax Credit Proposal Draws Flack

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's promised tax break for parents of private school children is drawing heavy fire from public school supporters while several key lawmakers say they doubt Congress will approve the measure.

Some 5,000 educators at the National Catholic Educational Association convention in Chicago gave Reagan rousing ovations Thursday when he unveiled the proposal to phase in a tuition tax credit for private elementary and secondary education.

Under the legislation, which the president said he would send to Congress later this spring, parents would be allowed to take half the tuition costs off their taxes, up to a maximum of \$100 per child in 1983, \$300 in 1984 and \$500 in 1985.

The president, who returned here after a one-day trip to Illinois, said the tuition tax credits will "strengthen public education" by spurring the public schools to strive for improvements. "Excellence demands competition among students and among schools," declared Reagan.

But the League of Women Voters accused Reagan of "abandoning public education."

Ruth J. Hinerfeld, league president, said Reagan's proposed tax credits, which the White House estimates would cost \$1.5 billion annually by 1987, come "at a time when the administration is proposing reductions of \$2 billion in federal aid to education, much of it targeted to our neediest children."

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said his union would fight "tooth and nail" against "this nasty tonic."

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who helped defeat an elementary and secondary tuition tax credit in the Senate in 1978, said Reagan's plan is "not just unconstitutional, uneconomical and unfair, but at this point is unconscionable" because of the gaping federal deficit.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over tax credits, said it "won't fly very soon."

And Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the Democratic whip, said, "I don't see how we can consider any such huge expenditure that is going to drain billions from the Treasury."

Sen. Harrison P. Schmitt, R-N.M., said, "There's one big fly in the ointment. ... The proposal won't survive a constitutional test."

It is virtually certain that any tuition tax credit law would be challenged in the Supreme Court.

Robert Smith, executive director of the Council for American Private Education, told reporters after Reagan's speech that no one can be certain how the high court would rule.

The president, fielding questions later Thursday from an 8th grade civics class at St. Peter's Elementary School in

Geneva, Ill., said his plan was designed not to entangle the church and state "by getting the aid through the tax credits directly to the parents."

Catholic leaders were optimistic that Reagan would prevail on the tuition tax credit issue in Congress this year.

Monsignor Francis Barrett, executive director of the Chief Administrators of Catholic Education, said Reagan "philosophically believes in helping the parents have a realistic (school) choice. It's not a political gimmick."

"We're not taking money away from the public school. Every child that's in a parochial school is saving the public school a certain amount of money," said Barrett. "It's a lot cheaper to educate in our schools."

About five million, or 11 percent, of the nation's 48 million

pupils attend private schools. Two-thirds of them, or 3.5 million, are in Catholic schools.

The White House estimates 80 percent of the private school families would benefit from the credit, but poor families who pay no income tax would not.

Reagan said he would not allow those earning above \$75,000 to take the credit and it would be phased out for those earning between \$50,000 to \$75,000.



"MIRACLE TREE" — Residents of Miami's Little Havana gather around a sea grape tree whose sap is said to have healing properties. Several days ago a 92-year-old man with cataracts rubbed his eyes with the tree's sap and now claims his vision is clear. News of the so-called miracle sent hundreds flocking to the tree for cures. Experts say the sap contains the astringent ingredient tannin, which could clear the mucous caused by cataracts. (AP Laserphoto)

Official Avers N.C. School System Endangered By Plan

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — President Reagan's proposal for tuition tax credits would destroy public schools as they exist in North Carolina, the deputy superintendent of public instruction predicted Thursday.

"The kind of school system we know now cannot survive with tuition tax credits," said Jerome H. Melton in a telephone interview. "No matter how you slice it, the people who will take advantage of these credits will be the middle- and upper-income parents."

Melton said if the upper-income groups take advantage of the credits, the result will be a public school system heavily weighted with economically disadvantaged children who cost more to educate. As more influential citizens took advantage of the credit, legislators might alter state laws that provide support of public schools through General Fund revenues and local property taxes, he added.

Reagan's proposal brought cautious responses from spokesmen for the state's

private elementary and secondary schools, which enroll about 60,000 students.

"We're pleased for the individual families who pay tuition because many of our families do dig deep," said F. Robertson Hershey, headmaster of Durham Academy, an independent college preparatory school with 870 students ranging from pre-school to 12th grade.

"But we're probably not as jubilant and as strongly committed to this as most people feel we are," Hershey added, citing as a factor the prospect of government attempts to intervene in private school programs in the future.

Under Reagan's proposal, which would be phased in over three years, a minimum tax credit of \$100 a child would be provided in 1983. That would jump to \$300 in 1984 and \$500 in 1985. Full credit would be available to families with adjusted gross incomes of up to \$50,000. Families with adjusted gross incomes up to \$75,000 could receive partial credit.

John I. Wilson, president of the N.C. Association of Educators, said his organization and its national affiliate, the National Education Association, would battle the Reagan proposal in Congress and, if necessary, the courts.

"We think it's unconstitu-

tional and violates the principle of separation of church and state," he said. "Obviously, the economic soundness of (tuition tax credits) in these times is borderline ridiculous."

Ed Ulrich, executive director of the N.C. Association of Christian Schools, said his organization, which represents about 25 fundamentalist academies across the state, has "a great deal of concern" about the plan.

"We think it's very doubtful this program could be launched in a way to protect religious freedom of Christian schools," he said.

PLATE DINNERS

Sunday School Class No. 3 of the Greenville Church of God will sell barbecue and chicken plates Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. The cost will be \$5 per plate and proceeds will go to the building fund.

DINNER SALE

Joy Temple Holiness Church will conduct a public dinner sale Saturday starting at 11 a.m.

Plates of barbecue and barbecue chicken will be sold for \$3. Delivery will be available for orders of three or more plates. Call 756-8276.

A building fund service will begin at 8 p.m.

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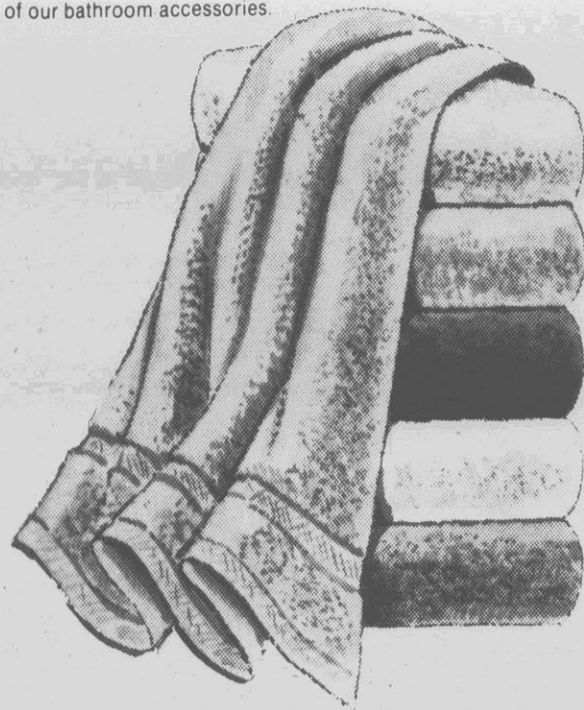


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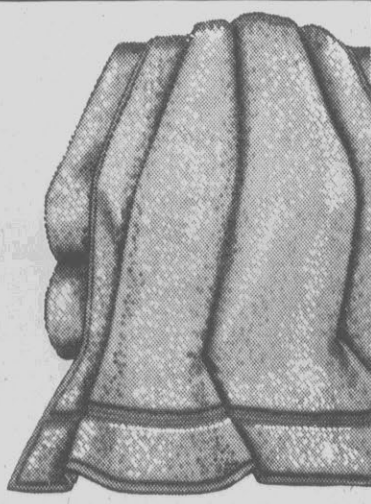


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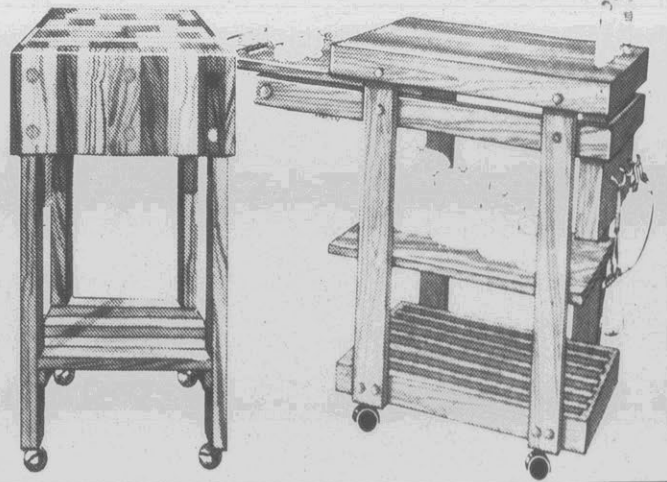
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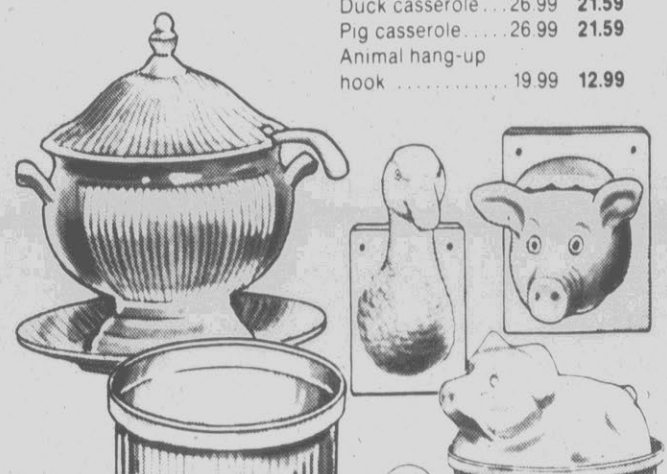
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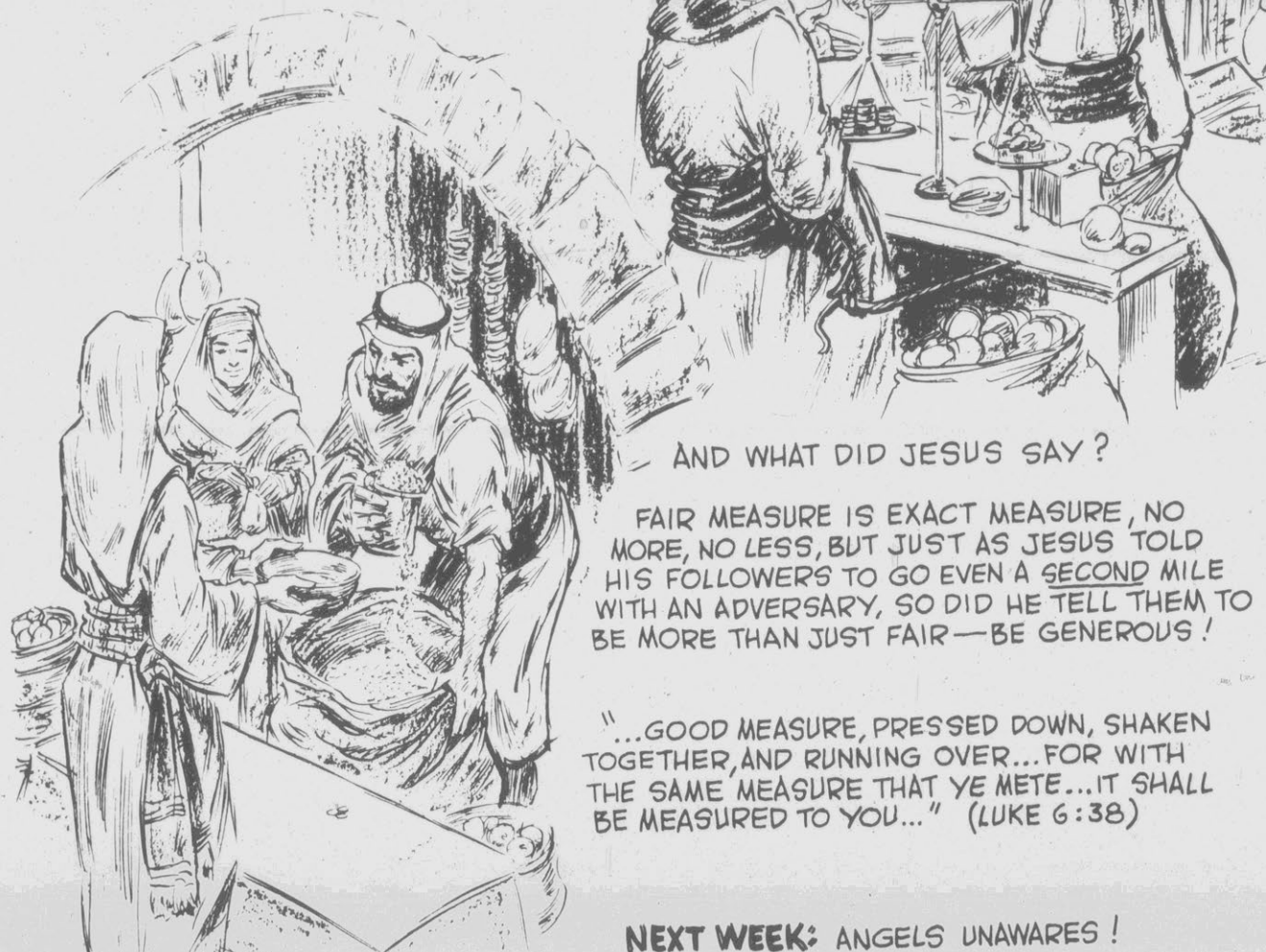
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"...GOOD MEASURE, PRESSED DOWN, SHAKEN TOGETHER, AND RUNNING OVER... FOR WITH THE SAME MEASURE THAT YE METE... IT SHALL BE MEASURED TO YOU..." (LUKE 6:38)

NEXT WEEK: ANGELS UNAWARES!

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6:00 p.m. — Jr. EYC, Parish Hall
6:00 p.m. — No. Sr. EYC Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Vestry Meeting
- Friendly Hall**
7:00 a.m. Wed. — Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist and Laying on of Hands
3:30 p.m. — Holy Eucharist, Nursing Home
6:15 p.m. — Agape Meal for Parish, Parish Hall
7:30 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal, Chapel
4:00 p.m. Fri. — Children's Choir Rehearsal, Chapel
5:00 p.m. — Jr. Choir Rehearsal, Chapel
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7:30 p.m. Tue. — Bible Study
3:45 p.m. Wed. — Jr. Conference Class
7:00 p.m. — Evangelism
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Board of Ed. Meeting
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**
8:30 a.m. Sun. — Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. — Church School
9:30 a.m. — Confirmation Class 1 (7th Grade)
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
2:00 p.m. — Congregation Field Day, Picnic and Pig Pickin'
7:30 p.m. — Church Council
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Lutheran Church Women Meeting
10:00 a.m. Tue. — Lutheran Church Women Morning Church at the home of Mrs. Lu Thelke, 212 Westhaven Rd.
6:00 p.m. Wed. — Lutheran Student Association supper and program
7:15 p.m. — Choir Practice
10:00 a.m. Fri. — Word and Witness Bible Study group
- RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
264 By-Pass West
Dr. Harold Detch, Pastor
9:45 a.m. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — "The Missing Man"
6:00 p.m. — Youth program for all ages
7:00 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
7:00 a.m. Mon. — Men's Prayer Breakfast
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Visitation
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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
11:00 a.m. — Childrens Church Room 104
6:00 p.m. — Junior Choir
6:30 p.m. — Adult Choir
7:30 p.m. — Water Baptism Service
7:00 p.m. — AFC
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Girl's Auxiliary
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Lifeliners and Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thur. — ARC
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
7:30 p.m. — Nursing Home, Chocowinity
7:00 p.m. Fri. — Local Nursing Home Services
2:00 p.m. Sat. — Junior Talent Conference, Falcon, N.C.
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10:00 a.m. — Bible Study Classes for All Ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship "What is brotherly love to you?" (Romans 12:9-13)
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship, "Elders In Christ's Church"
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9:45 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Worship
6:00 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. — Board of Deacons
8:00 p.m. — Outreach Committee
12:00 p.m. Mon. — WOC General Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Commitment Committee
9:00 a.m. Tue. — Park A Tot
7:00 a.m. Wed. — Men of the Church
12:30 p.m. — Kate Lewis Luncheon
7:30 p.m. — Officers Training
7:30 p.m. — Gallery Choir Practice
9:00 a.m. Thurs. — Park A Tot
1:00 p.m. — Special Study Rules of Discipline and Church Property
5:00 p.m. — Bulletin Deadline
6:30 p.m. — 79ers
10:00 a.m. Fri. — Pandora's Box
10:00 a.m. Sat. — Pandora's Box
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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Junior Church, Judy Jennings
6:00 p.m. — Adult Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. — Curt & Mary Lou Hall of Menford, Okla.
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer and Sharing
7:30 p.m. — Youth Service, Rick Jennings, Donna Elks, and Coral Bland
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Maury Prison Ministry, Mary Dixon, Director
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3:30 p.m. — Youth Parent's Forum
6:30 p.m. — Jr. High Youth at church, Sr. High Youth with Charles Forbes, 311 Windsor Rd.
8:00 p.m. — Church Council
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Torchbearer Sunday School Class with Lab Collins, 125 N. Harding St.
8:00 p.m. — Lila Bental Sunday School
3:45 p.m. Wed. — Family Night Supper
6:30 p.m. — Devotions, Mission Friends, Cherub, and Carol Choirs
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M. Dewey Tyson Minister
Stephen W. Vaughn Diaconal Minister
9:40 a.m. Sun. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m. — Worship of God — Sermon — Mr. Tyson
4:15 p.m. — Charles Wesley Ringers
5:00 p.m. — Youth/Chapel Choirs
6:00 p.m. — UMF Supper & Programs
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Sharing Group
9:00-12:00 noon — Mon. Fri. — Weekday School
7:00 p.m. Mon. — Cub Den No. 1 (Webb's)
9:00 p.m. Tue. — Cub Den No. 3
4:30 p.m. — Merry Music Makers
5:30 p.m. — Girl Scout Troop No. 205
6:00 p.m. — Cub Den No. 2
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Breakfast
7:15 p.m. — St. James Ringers
7:30 p.m. — Boy Scout Troop No. 340
8:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Suzuki Players Concert
- ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**
107 W. Arlington Blvd.
Pastor, Rev. Harold Greene
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Mission Friends
7:30 p.m. — Brotherhood
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Ladies No. 2 and Gibbs, S.S. Class meeting at home of Jessie Baker
7:30 p.m. — Nominating Committee Meeting
9:00 a.m. Tue. — Prayer Group at Marie Morin's
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Group
8:30 p.m. — Adult Choir
7:00 p.m. Sat. — Young Adults Couples S.S. Class meeting, Covered Dish — Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Grotjon
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**
Fourth and Meade Street
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed. — Wed. Evening Meeting
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Wed. & Fri. — Reading Room 400 S. Meade Street
- ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
P.O. 134 Falkland, N.C. 27827
Rev. Anton T. Wesley, Pastor
7:30 p.m. Sat. — Prayer Program The Gospel Jubilees and the Jr. Consulates of Greenville
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
9:00 p.m. — Rev. Arnie Griffin and the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church of Greenville will render service in our Centennial Series
7:00 p.m. Tue. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
- SEVILIA CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**
1701 South Green Street
Rev. Clifton Gardner, Pastor
3:00 p.m. Fri. — Prayer meeting
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Mon. — Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. — We will participate in revival at Phillip Church of Christ
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer meeting
3:00 p.m. Fri. — Prayer meeting
7:30 p.m. — We will render service at Simpson Chapel F.W.B. Church
7:30 p.m. April 29 — Membership Meeting
- HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN**
Rt. 2, Hwy 43, Greenville
Rev. C. Wesley Jennings
SS Superintendent Elsie Evans
Music Vivan Mills
Youth Jackie Rouse
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
2:30 p.m. — Session Meets
7:00 p.m. — Pathfinders meet
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
8:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Meeting at the Seventh Day Adventist Church on East Tenth St.
Mr. Melvin Rawls Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study-Home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Blanton, III
- IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
1101 South Elm Street, Greenville, NC 27834
Minister of Ed. and Youth — Lywood Walters
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
4:30 p.m. — Youth Choir
5:30 p.m. — Youth Supper
6:00 p.m. — Church Training
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
5:30 p.m. Tue. — BSU Supper and Recreation
10:00 a.m. Wed. — Current Mission Group
5:15 p.m. — K-2 and 3-6 Children's Choir
6:00 p.m. — Fellowship Supper
6:45 p.m. — Mission Friends, Preschool Choir, Actives, E.A.'s, G.A.'s
7:30 p.m. — Adult Choir, Sunday School lesson preparation for Youth Sunday Leaders
7:00 p.m. Thur. — BSU "Pause" Worship
10:00 a.m. Fri. — Prayer-Bible Study
- CORNERSTONE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
P.O. Box 7204
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
9:00-11:00 a.m. Sat. — Tutorial Program held
9:15 a.m. Sun. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Divine Worship Service
3:00 p.m. — St. John M. Baptist Church Falkland
- 3:30 p.m. Tue. — University Nursing Home, Praise Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Rehearsal for Senior Choir
6:30 p.m. Thur. — The Youthstones will meet for Bible Study and Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible Study
6:30 p.m. Fri. — Deaconess will meet
7:30 p.m. — Member's meeting will be held
- UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST**
100 Crestline Blvd.
Minister John R. Brick
756-5545
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Junior Church
6:00 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. — Youth Meeting
7:00-8:00 p.m. Mon. — Bible Study
7:00-8:00 p.m. Tue. — Bible Study
Winterville, N.C.
7:30-8:30 p.m. Thur. — Bible Study
Lake Glenwood Area
6:30-9:00 p.m. Thur. — Spring Affair
- FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**
2600 S. Charles Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Harry Grubbs Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Caswell Choir
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
- PEOPLE'S BAPTIST TEMPLE**
Rev. J. M. Bragg, Pastor
2601 W. W. Henderson Blvd., Greenville, N.C. 27833
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Laymen's Prayer Breakfast (Three Steers)
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship (special guest Brad Talley-Teen Valley Ranch)
7:30-8:30 p.m. Thur. — Bible Study
4:00 p.m. — Radio Program — "People's Baptist Temple Hour" — WBZQ
5:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
6:15 p.m. Mon-Fri. — Radio Program — "Together Again WBZQ"
8:45 p.m. — Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Thur. — CHURCH VISITATION
- CHURCH OF GOD**
Corner Skinner and Spruce Streets, Greenville, N.C.
Rev. Paul Lanier, Jr.
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m. Tue. — Worship Service
University Nursing Home
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Family Training Hour
7:00 p.m. Thur. — Worship Service
Greenville Villa Nursing Home
- THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY**
1206 Mumford Road
James Brown Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Easter Morning Service
6:00 p.m. — Youth Service
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
520 East Greenville Boulevard
Dr. Will R. Wallace, Minister
Rev. Joanne Ver Burg, Associate Minister
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Worship
12:15 p.m. — Youth Pizza Party and Movie
6:00 p.m. — Diane Bridger's Organ Recital at First Presbyterian Church
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Circles 7, 8, 9 meet in Conference Room
April 23-25 — Regional Assembly meets in Winston-Salem, NC
- EBENEZER SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
119 Redman Avenue, Greenville
Dr. James F. Parker Pastor
8:30 a.m. Sat. — Early Morning Prayer
9:15 a.m. — Song Service
9:30 a.m. — Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. — Divine Worship
5:30 p.m. — AYS
6:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting
- OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH**
1100 Red Banks Road
E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor
8:00 a.m. Sun. — Men's Breakfast
9:45 a.m. — Library Open 10:00 a.m.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Library Open 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP
Carol Choir presenting the "Music Machine Childrens Church"
5:00 p.m. — BYF
5:30 p.m. — Collegiate Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m. — BYF Refreshments
6:30 p.m. — Chapel Choir Rehearsal
6:45 p.m. — Finance Committee Meeting
8:00 p.m. — Deacons Meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon. — Mission Study Group
9:15 a.m. Wed. — Staff Devotional
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
6:45 p.m. Thur. — Carol Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir Rehearsal
- LITTLE CREEK DISCIPLE CHURCH**
A.M. Coddell Pastor
Thursday Quarterly will be held by Elder A. L. Matthews and St. Paul Church of Christ Ayden N.C.
Friday — Members Conference
7:30 p.m. Sat. — Holy Communion The Sermon will be delivered by the Elder Len William from Shaloh Church of Christ Griffin N.C.
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Music will be rendered by the Senior Choir of the Church the Sermon by the pastor
2:00 p.m. — Refreshments will be served to all in attend
8:00 p.m. — The service will be rendered by Elder W.D. Keys Senior Church from Antioch Disciple Church of Christ Hookerton N.C.
- COREY'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH**
Worthington Crossroads
Vice Bishop J.B. Taylor
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Prayer Meeting
9:30 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Devotion
11:00 a.m. — Morning worship, sermon by the greater
- FAITH PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH**
Rt. 9, Box 506 Greenville, N.C. 114th St. Ext., Cherry Oaks Subd.
Rev. Paul N. Brafford
Sat. 17th — Junior Bible Quiz Team (Conference Finals, Falcon)
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School Staff Devotions
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School (Johnny Jackson, Supt.)
11:30 a.m. — Morning Praise and Worship
6:30 p.m. — Adult Choir Practice (Lois Brafford, Dir.)
7:30 p.m. — Evening Hour of Exhortation
7:15 p.m. Wed. — Family Night Staff Devotions
7:30 p.m. — Family Night Program (Brenda McAllister, Dir.)
Sat. 24th — Teen Talent Conference Finals, Falcon (Girl's Trio)

Media Elite's Secular Outlook

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

An old rule of journalism is that a reporter should look at events with the eyes of the average reader, answering the questions and interests of the "Kansas City milkman," free of personal attitudes.

It involves a kind of spiritual process, a self-detachment and identification with wider human concerns than one's own, but it comes automatically to the practiced hand.

The importance of the rule in the coverage of religion is pointed up by research into opinions of journalists who handle reporting for some major news media. The staffs were found generally not to share the public's degree of religious interest.

"They're very secular," says Robert Lichter, a political scientist of George Washington University who made the study together with another political scientist, Stanley Rothman of Smith College.

Although the media people were found "much less religious than people in general," Lichter says, "that doesn't necessarily mean they don't do a fair job" — a matter dependent on the old reporting rule.

The study involved hour-long interviews with 240 editors and reporters for the New York Times, Washington Post, Wall Street Journal, Time, Newsweek,

U.S. News and World Report, and the major television networks.

The objective was to discover the backgrounds, attitudes and views toward American society of those responsible for the content of the news output.

"A predominant characteristic of the media elite is its secular outlook," says a summary of findings published last fall in the journal, Public Opinion.

The report says only 8 percent of those interviewed go to church or synagogue weekly, compared with 41 percent of the American public. Eighty-six percent of the journalists seldom or never attend religious services, it was found.

Also, 50 percent of them disclaimed any religious affiliation, in contrast to 70 percent of the public claiming religious membership as found in Gallup polls.

Lichter says the generally non-religious aspect of the media people simply showed up in the data without looking for it. "We asked the standard things and it just jumped out at us," he says.

"It seems to be a cultural milieu which they reflect to a greater degree than the average citizen," he added in a telephone interview, "a cosmopolitan, Northeastern, liberal, highly educated point of view."

"They relate to the world differently than middle

America." However, other studies of the general public find that just as large a proportion of the college-educated are religiously committed as those with less education.

The firms involved in the media study all have headquarters in the East, but their staffs come from across the country. The study was part of a continuing project by the two researchers examining outlooks of various occupations.

The journalists are predominantly white males in their 30's and 40's, apparently "typical of leadership groups throughout society," the report says, and one of the country's best educated groups.

Describing them mostly as "ideologically liberal," the report says they strongly support environmental protection, affirmative action, women's rights, homosexual rights and sexual freedom in general.

On various moral issues, their attitudes were found to differ sharply from those of the general public. Fifty-four percent of the media staffs do not regard adultery as wrong, and only 15 percent see extramarital affairs as immoral, the report says. It says 90 percent of the media people support women's right to abortion, and three-fourths of them don't think homosexuality is wrong.

regard abortion as morally wrong and 71 percent regard homosexuality as morally wrong. That study also found wide differences between public attitudes and those in most professional fields, with the clergy most closely reflecting public viewpoints.

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9:45 a.m. Bible School. Come Grow With Us.
11:00 a.m. "The Missing Man"

6:00 p.m. GREAT Youth Program
"It is better to bear a cross than to be cross."
Nursery School Monday thru Friday
7:30 a.m. til 6:00 p.m.

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Classes for all ages.
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

Saint Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church
East Tenth Street Ext.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
6:30 p.m.
Junior Worship 11:00 a.m.

Family Night
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Maurice Phelps, Pastor
Office-752-5773
Home-756-9723

NURSERY PROVIDED FOR ALL SUNDAY SERVICES.

"Where The Spirit Of The Lord Is..."

Special Conference At Jarvis Memorial

A "Victorious Life Conference" will be held at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church beginning Sunday and continuing through Thursday, Jimmy Sowder of Orlando, Fla., will be the keynote speaker.

Sowder is a teacher, evangelist and delegate to the General and Southeastern Jurisdictional Methodist Conference at Lake Junaluska Assembly. Ed Strickland, a Florida businessman and song leader, will join Sowder in Greenville.

The conference schedule includes: Sunday, covered-dish supper at 4:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall followed by congregational singing at 5:45; a program for children,



JIMMY SOWDER

teaching on interpersonal relationships will be held in the sanctuary and from 7-9 p.m. a teaching on discipline will also be held in the sanctuary; a teaching on interpersonal relationships will be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 7-9 p.m., a teaching on spiritual preparation will be held. Special music will be held both evenings.

A teaching on interpersonal relationships is scheduled for Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 7-9 p.m., the basics of evangelism; another session Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon on the interpersonal relationships will be held and the conference will end that evening with a 7 p.m. service for a healing of the total person and love feast.

A nursery will be provided for all services.

Set Services At New Church

Morning Glory Apostolic Faith Holiness Church at 1012 W. Fifth St., Greenville, will hold its initial service April 25, at 11:30 a.m., with Bible School at 10 a.m.

The church was founded by its minister, Eldress Irene G. Epps. A Chocowinity native,

ages 6 through 12, will be held from 6-9 p.m. in the fellowship hall and will include movies, music and a puppet show; Sowder will conduct a "Back to Bethel" service in the sanctuary simultaneously with the children's program. Monday from 10 a.m.-noon, a

Conference

Quarterly conference for York Memorial AME Zion Church will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Sadie Sautler School, with Elder W.H. Thomas of Jacksonville in charge.

The ground-breaking service for the new York Memorial Church will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the corner of Third and Tyson streets.

CASWELL CHOIR

The Caswell Center Choir of Kinston will give a spring concert at the First Free Will Baptist Church on Charles Street Extension Sunday at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge for the public.

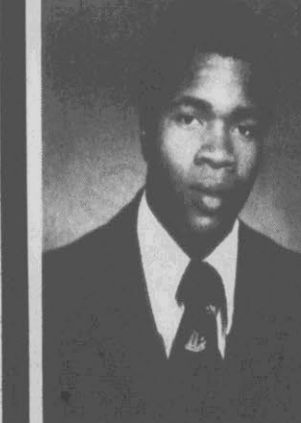
TRIAL SERMON

Mrs. Yevonne Joyner will preach her trial sermon Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Allen Chapel Church.



IRENE G. EPPS
Ms. Epps has lived in Greenville several years, serving as an evangelist.

Evangelist Willie Thompson To Speak Sunday



Evangelist Willie Thompson will be speaking this coming Sunday afternoon, April 18 at 3:00 P.M. in the main auditorium of the People's Baptist Temple on the 264 Bypass next to the Red Oak Subdivision in Greenville.

The meetings are sponsored by the Berean Families Serving Christ with Brother Eddie Bird. Brother Thompson is known locally as the teacher on "Light for the Pathway" radio broadcast from 7:00 to 7:15 A.M. on station WBZQ (1550 AM).

Each Sunday, he preaches in his local church in Greenville, South Carolina and teaches a weekly home Bible study. He also has opportunities for counseling and is especially helpful with those having family problems as he speaks in churches throughout the country. Following the 3:00 P.M. service, he will conduct a question and answer session.

Bro. Willie Thompson

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs.
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 25 cents lower. Kinston 52.75; Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 53.00; Salisbury 50.00; Wilson 53.00; Spivey's Corner 52.00; Rowland 52.00. Sows; all weights 500 pounds up; Salisbury 40.00; Wilson 54.00; Spivey's Corner 53.50; Fayetteville 53.00; Greenville 51.00; Whiteville 54.00; Wallace 53.00; Rowland 54.00.

Poultry.
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was about 2 cents higher. Supplies moderate. Demand very light. Weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 43.94 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,706,000.

Hens.
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was unchanged, supplies fully adequate, demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday slaughter 11 cents.

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

Burroughs	35 1/2
United Telecommunications	20
Headline	20 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	20 1/2
Tri-South	20 1/2
Wix	20 1/2
Eckerd	20 1/2
Central Soya	11 1/2
McDonald's	68 1/2
Asphalt Oil	29 1/2
Fieldcrest	21 1/2
Hilton Hotel	35 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	13 1/2
Eaton	34 1/2
Deere	12 1/2
P&G	27 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	12 1/2
Conner Homes	12 1/2
Pizza Inn	12 1/2
McGraw-Edison	29 1/2
NCNB	12 1/2
TRW, Inc.	50 1/2
Low's Company	14 1/2
Carolina P&L	21 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Planters Bank	20-20 1/2
Little Mint	21 1/2-12
Aviation	11 1/2-12

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed a small gain today, extending Thursday's late upturn.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 1.52 Thursday, rose 1.62 to 841.23 by noon.

Gainers held a 7-5 lead over losers in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said investors had been encouraged by the market's steady showing despite a lot of negative economic news.

Today the Federal Reserve reported the nation's factories operated at 71.4 percent of their capacity in March, down from 72 percent the month before.

The NYSE's composite index gained .09 to 67.05. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value

index was off .45 at 273.03. Volume on the Big Board totaled 21.86 million shares at noontime, against 19 million at the same point Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

High			Low			Last		
Abbot Labs	54	53 1/2	53 1/2	53	53	53 1/2	53	53 1/2
Akzo	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	14	14	14 1/4	14	14 1/4
Alle Chem	24 1/2	24	24	24	24	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
Alcoa	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	14	14	14 1/4	14	14 1/4
Am Airlm	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21	21	21 1/4	21	21 1/4
Am Baker	42 1/2	42	42	42	42	42 1/2	42	42 1/2
Am Brand	26 1/2	26	26	26	26	26 1/2	26	26 1/2
Am Can	27 1/2	27	27	27	27	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
Am Family	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9	9	9 1/4	9	9 1/4
Am Motors	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3	3	3 1/2	3	3 1/2
Am Stand	26 1/2	26	26	26	26	26 1/2	26	26 1/2
Am T&T	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	19	19	20	19 1/2	20
Beat Food	22	21 1/2	21 1/2	21	21	22	21 1/2	22
Beth Steel	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18	18	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
Boeing	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	28	28	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
Borden	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4	33	33	33 1/2	33	33 1/2
Burling Ind	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22	22	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
CSX Corp	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4	47	47	47 1/2	47	47 1/2
CSX Corp	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21	21	21 1/2	21	21 1/2
Celanese	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/4	54	54	54 1/2	54	54 1/2
Cent Soya	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11	11	11 1/4	11	11 1/4
Chrysler	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	16	16	16 1/2	16	16 1/2
Chrysler	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Coca Cola	34	33 3/4	33 3/4	33 3/4	33 3/4	34	33 3/4	34
Colg Palm	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18	18	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
Conagra	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21	21	21 1/2	21	21 1/2
Conagra	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	23	23	23 1/2	23	23 1/2
Conitl Group	30 1/2	30	30	30	30	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
Delta Air s	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	32	32	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
Dow Chem	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	23	23	23 1/2	23	23 1/2
DuPont	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	35	35	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
Duke Pow	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4	22	22	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
East Air	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4	4	4 1/4	4	4 1/4
East Kodak	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/4	74	74	74 1/2	74	74 1/2
Eaton Cp	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4	29	29	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
Esmark s	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4	44	44	44 1/2	44	44 1/2
Exxon s	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	28	28	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
Firestone	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10	10	10 1/4	10	10 1/4
FiaPowL	32	31 3/4	31 3/4	31	31	32	31 3/4	32
FiaProgress	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	16	16	16 1/2	16	16 1/2
For Mkt	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21	21	21 1/2	21	21 1/2
For McKess	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
Fugua Ind	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	18	18	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
Gen Elec	28	27 1/2	27 1/2	27	27	28	27 1/2	28
Gen Food	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4	36	36	36 1/2	36	36 1/2
Gen Mills	40	39 1/4	39 1/4	39	39	40	39 1/4	40
Gen Motors	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4	41	41	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
Gen Tire	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19
Gen Parts	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	35	35	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
Gen Elec	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	16	16	16 1/2	16	16 1/2
GalPac	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4	19	19	19 1/2	19	19 1/2
Goodrich	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21	21	21 1/2	21	21 1/2
Goodyear	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4	39	39	39 1/2	39	39 1/2
Grace Co	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	30	30	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
GNOR Neek	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	14	14	14 1/2	14	14 1/2
Greyhound	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	32	32	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
Gulf Oil	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	19	19	20	19 1/2	20
HerculesInc	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/4	68	68	68 1/2	68	68 1/2
Honeywell	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4	46	46	46 1/2	46	46 1/2
Ing Rand	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/4	64	64	64 1/2	64	64 1/2
IBM	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4	4	4 1/4	4	4 1/4
Int'l Harv	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	35	35	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
Int'l Paper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11	11	11 1/2	11	11 1/2
Int'l Refit	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	25	25	25 1/2	25	25 1/2
Int'l T&T	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4	19	19	19 1/2	19	19 1/2
K mart	13	12 1/2	12 1/2	12	12	13	12 1/2	13
KaiserAlum	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	14	14	14 1/2	14	14 1/2
Kane Mill	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	15	15	15 1/2	15	15 1/2
KaneSve	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4	29	29	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
KrogerCo	52 1/2	52	52	52	52	52 1/2	52	52 1/2
Lackheed	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21	21	21 1/2	21	21 1/2
Masonite	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4	24	24	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
McDermott	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	20	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2
McDermott	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/4	55	55	55 1/2	55	55 1/2
Mobil s	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4	22	22	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
Monsanto	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21	21	21 1/2	21	21 1/2
NCNB Cp	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	13	13	13 1/2	13	13 1/2
NabiscoBrd	34	33 3/4	33 3/4	34	34	34	33 3/4	34
Nat Distill	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	23	23	23 1/2	23	23 1/2
OlinCp	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4	24	24	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
Oswell	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	35	35	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
Pennyc JC	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4	38	38	38 1/2	38	38 1/2
PepsiCo	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4	24	24	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
Phillips Dod	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4	50	50	50 1/2	50	50 1/2
PhillipsMorr	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	32	32	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
PhillipsPet	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4	19	19	19 1/2	19	19 1/2
Polaroid	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	18	18	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
Proct Gamb	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	40	40	40 1/2	40	40 1/2
Quaker Out	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	23	23	23 1/2	23	23 1/2
RCA	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12	12	12 1/2	12	12 1/2
RaisinPur	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Republ Sll	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4	29	29	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
Republic Sll	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4	29	29	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
Reynold	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	27	27	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
Rockwell Int	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/4	49	49	49 1/2	49	49 1/2
RoyCrown	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4	19	19	19 1/2	19	19 1/2
SIRegis Pap	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	28	28	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
Scott Paper	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	18	18	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
SearsRoeb	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4	19	19	19 1/2	19	19 1/2
Shaklee	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	18	18	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
Skyline Cp	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	14	14	14 1/2	14	14 1/2
Sony Corp	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	13	13	13 1/2	13	13 1/2
Southern Co	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	13	13	13 1/2	13	13 1/2
South Ry	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/4	90	90	90 1/2	90	90 1/2
Sperry Cp	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	27	27	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
Stidol	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	30	30	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
StidolInd	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4	41	41	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
StidolOil	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	34	34	34 1/2	34	34 1/2
Stevens JP	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	16	16	16 1/2	16	16 1/2
TRW Inc	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4	50	50	50 1/2	50	50 1/2
Texaco Inc	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30
TexEast	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4	47	47	47 1/2	47	47 1/2
TRW Ind	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Un Camp	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
Un Carbide	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4	46	46	46 1/2	46	46 1/2
Unocal	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4	36	36	36 1/2	36	36 1/2
Unroyal	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4	7	7	7 1/2	7	7 1/2
US Steel	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4	22	22	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
Wal Mart	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/4	49	49	49 1/2	49	49 1/2
WestPep s	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	23	23	23 1/2	23	23 1/2
Westing El	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	26	26	26 1/2	26	26 1/2
Weyerst	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	27	27	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
WinnDix	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4					

Wolfpack Sweeps Pair From Pirates

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

A trio of errors in the top of the seventh inning last night allowed N.C. State to push over three runs, and the Wolfpack earned a sweep of a doubleheader at Harrington Field against East Carolina. State pounded out an 11-8 win in the opener, then took the nightcap, 4-1.

It proved sweet revenge for the Wolfpack, which had seen the Pirates sweep a pair of games from them just over a week ago in Raleigh.

While the opening game was a slugfest, the second turned into an outstanding pitching duel between State's Joe Plesac and East Carolina freshman Bob Davidson.

"I tell you, Plesac is something else," East Carolina coach Hal Baird said afterwards. "But Bob threw well enough to win. Even when we kicked the ball around behind him, he just bore down and got tougher."

Unfortunately for the Pirates, Plesac proved just a little tougher. The State ace

struck out seven and walked three in scattering three hits. Davidson, who also walked three, fanned nine, but gave up five hits.

Knowing that State planned to use Plesac against the Pirates, Baird hoped to match up Bobby Patterson in the opposite game, giving the Bucs a good shot at no worse than a split. And while the pitching strategy worked out, it really didn't.

Patterson wasn't up to his usual form, and State pounded him for six early runs, includ-

ing a triple and two homers, before he was chased. Then, then the Pirates began to rally, reliever Charlie Smith was unable to stifle the Wolfpack bats long enough for the Pirates to catch up.

"We didn't play exceptionally well tonight, but we did play hard," Baird said. "We only had four pitchers dressed tonight, and that took some of the flexibility away from us." Two hurlers, freshmen Chubby Butler and Brian Peterson were in the infirmary with illnesses.

"I was hoping for at least a split tonight," Baird said. "You know at the start of the season, I would have taken a split with State and been happy. But when you win the first two games, a total split just isn't the same."

State jumped on Patterson for a run in the first inning of the opening game with an unearned run. Moe Barbour walked with one down and moved up on Louie Meadows' single. Tracy Woodson then reached on an error, scoring Barbour.

In the third, the Wolfpack exploded for five runs and chased Patterson, now 4-2 on the year. Tim Barbour led off with a single and moved to second on an error on the play. Ken Sears followed with a triple to right, scoring Barbour. With two away, Woodson banged a homer to left, scoring two runs, and after Jim Toman walked, Ray

Wojkovich slashed out another two-run homer, and State held a 6-0 lead.

The Pack added two more in the fourth off another homer. Doug Davis had walked to open the inning and after one out, Sears banged the homer out in left, raising the lead to 8-0.

East Carolina finally began to rally in the fourth, scoring five times. Todd Hendley reached on an infield hit and David Wells singled to left. Mike Sorrell doubled to left center, scoring Hendley, and Kelly Robinette's hit brought in Wells. Sorrell scored on a wild pitch, and John Hallow got a two-out single to score Robinette. Todd Evans then doubled in Hallow to cut the gap to 8-5.

State, however, eased back out to a 10-5 lead with two in the top of the fifth. Toman doubled and Wojkovich singled. A hit by Chris Baird scored the first run, and after a sacrifice bunt moved the runners up, a sacrifice fly by Tim Barbour brought in Wojkovich.

Again, East Carolina pulled back, scoring three in the fifth to pull within 10-8. Hendley, Wells and Sorrell all walked, loading the bases.

Then, with Kelly Robinette up, pitcher Hugh Brinson delivered three straight balls and words erupted between plate umpire Don Barnes and State coach Sam Esposito, resulting in the Wolfpack coach getting the heave-ho.

One pitch later, with Robinette walked, forcing in Hendley, assistant coach Pat Sheehy went out to relieve Brinson, and also had words with Barnes, and he, too, got the thumb. Not to be left out, Brinson added words of his own, and quickly joined his coaches outside the playing area.

Robert Wells grounded into a

double play, scoring David Wells, and Ricky Nichols followed with a single, plating Sorrell, closing the Pirates within two.

State added one more insurance run in the seventh, that coming on a solo two-out homer by Baird.

Sears, Wojkovich and Baird each had two hits to lead the Pack hitting. Evans led East Carolina with four in as many trips, while Robinette had two.

And while the first game was a slugfest, the second turned into a fine pitching duel between Plesac and Davidson.

State didn't get a runner past first — and only one there — until the fourth inning when the Pack scored its first run. With one out, Meadows walked and stole second. Woodson then hit a little fly ball just over first base that just did draw chalk dust. By the time it was chased down, Meadows had scored and Woodson was sliding into

second.

East Carolina, which left men at second and third in the third and on second in the fourth, finally got a run in the fifth to tie it up. Robinette led off with a single to left and was sacrificed to second. He took third on a wild pitch and scored with two away when Plesac let David Wells' dribbler back to the mound slip between his legs. Evans followed with a single, but the rally died there.

The Pirates then missed out on a great chance to take the lead in the sixth when a suicide

squeeze failed. Hendley had walked to open the inning, moving up on a passed ball and an infield out. With Sorrell batting, Hendley broke for the plate, but Sorrell missed the ball, and catcher Bobby Huffman easily put the tag on Hendley, erasing the threat.

State then came up with three unearned runs in the top of the seventh to pull out the win. Wojkovich walked to lead things off and the next two batters, Baird and Huffman laid down bunts. On the first,

(Please Turn To Page 14)

Who's Who Of Golf Is Right Behind Wadkins

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins was pleased but far from comfortable with a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$350,000 MONY-Tournament of Champions.

"Look who's behind you," Wadkins said after posting a solid, 5-under-par 67 Thursday in the first round of this elite event that brings together winners of PGA Tour titles over the last 12 months.

"It's the Who's Who of Golf," said Wadkins, a former PGA champion who qualified for the 31-man field with a victory in the Phoenix Open earlier this season.

"A guy could go out and shoot a 61 and have an 8-shot lead and he wouldn't be comfortable because of who's behind you. Anybody who can play is here."

"I got away with murder," said Watson, a two-time winner this season and a four-time leading money-winner. "I turned a 76 into a 69. I can't play the way I played today and have any realistic chance of winning the golf tournament."

Watson three-putted twice, missed six greens and twice had to one-putt for par 5.

Irwin, twice a U.S. Open champion, also said he played "really raggedly. I got every bit I could out of the round. I've been playing very, very poorly for the last few weeks. I haven't broken 75 in my last six rounds. And this was not a great deal different, except that I did make a couple of

putts."

Their problems were not as severe as those encountered by new Masters champion Craig Stadler, however. Stadler, experiencing the letdown common after winning one of golf's major championships, beat only one man in the field with his 2-over-par 74.

The group at 70, three shots back with three rounds to go in the chase for a \$63,000 first prize, included U.S. Open champ David Graham of Australia, Bruce Lietzke, Fuzzy Zoeller, Ed Fiori, Tom Weiskopf, Jim Simons and Andy Bean.

Defending title-holder Lee Trevino birdied the last hole for a 71.

EC Netters Down VCU

East Carolina won all but one singles matches and then won two of three doubles matches to defeat Virginia Commonwealth, 7-2, Thursday afternoon in college tennis.

The match was tied at 1-1 after the first two singles but the Pirates won the remaining four singles matches and won the #1 and #3 doubles to win their 12 match in 16 outings this season.

"This is the most consistent we've played all season," ECU coach Allen Farfour said. "This was our best all-around performance of the year."

ECU plays its final home match of the season Sunday afternoon when the Pirates entertain Old Dominion.

Summary:

Keith Zengel (EC) d. Kevin Winston 7-6, 6-4.
Mike Brady (VCU) d. Donald Rutledge 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Ted Lepper (EC) d. David Hughes 7-5, 6-3.
Barry Parker (EC) d. Glenn Hughes 6-2, 6-1.
Norman Bryant (EC) d. David Ericson 7-5, 3-6, 6-0.
Galen Treble (EC) d. Hugh Hill 6-3, 6-4.
Zengel-Parker (EC) d. Brady-D. Hughes 7-6, 7-5.
Winston-Hill (VCU) d. Bryant-Lepper 1-6, 7-6, 7-6.
Treble-Rutledge (EC) d. Ericson-G. Hughes 6-3, 7-6.

Youth, Picture Nights Set

East Carolina University will observe "Youth Baseball Night" tonight when it faces UNC-Charlotte in a 7 p.m. baseball game.

All youth league and high school baseball players and their coaches will be admitted free to the contest.

Then, on Sunday, the Pirates will hold "Picture Day." The first 250 people through the gate will receive a free 8x10 team picture of the Pirates.

Sunday, the Pirates face UNC Charlotte at 2 p.m.



Pulling It In
First round leader Lanny Wadkins uses a little fist action to drop the ball into the cup for a bogey on the 18th hole of the 1982 Tournament of Champions at La Costa Country Club Thursday. Wadkins ended the day with a 67, five under par. (AP Laserphoto)

- Sports Calendar**
Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.
- Today's Sports**
Baseball
Campbell at East Carolina (7 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Faith (4 p.m.)
- Tennis**
Campbell at East Carolina women (3 p.m.)
- Saturday's Sports**
Baseball
Campbell at East Carolina (2 p.m.)
Roanoke at Ayden-Grifton (7:30 p.m.)
SouthWest Edgecombe at Williamston (7:30 p.m.)
- Track**
Rose at Apex Relays
East Carolina at Richmond Invitational
East Carolina women at Spider Classic
- Softball**
East Carolina Round Robin
- Tennis**
Mars Hill at East Carolina women (3 p.m.)
- Sunday's Sports**
Baseball
UNC Charlotte at East Carolina (2 p.m.)
- Tennis**
Old Dominion at East Carolina (1 p.m.)

ECU Hosts Tourney

The East Carolina Invitational Softball Tournament, featuring six teams from across the state, gets under way Saturday morning and will continue all day.

The tournament begins at 8 p.m. with a round-robin tournament among the six teams competing: ECU, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte, N.C. State, Campbell and Lenoir Rhyne.

The round-robin tourney will decide the seedings for the single elimination tournament, which will begin at 2 p.m.

Games will be played simultaneously at two locations: Field A on Charles St., adjacent to Harrington Field, and Field B, on Memorial Dr., adjacent to Guy Smith Stadium.

The pairings for the round-robin tournament are:

Field A — 8 p.m. ECU vs. UNC-W; 9:30 — ECU vs. UNCC; 11:00 — UNC-W vs. UNCC.

Field B — 8 p.m. NCSU vs. Lenoir Rhyne; 9:30 — Campbell vs. Lenoir Rhyne; 11:00 — NCSU vs. Campbell.

Pirates Split With Campbell

BUIES CREEK — Jo Landa Clayton and Sherry Stout hit back-to-back home runs in the fourth inning to help carry East Carolina past Campbell, 7-3, in the first game of a double-header Thursday afternoon.

Campbell erased a five-run deficit with a seven-run outburst in the third inning to earn a 7-5 victory in the second game.

ECU, now 25-7, led, 2-0, after the first inning of the first game but fell behind, 3-2, when the Lady Camels scored three times in the third. It was a lead short-lived.

With one on in the fourth, Clayton slammed a home run to put ECU ahead, 4-3, and Stout followed with a solo home run to make it 5-3. ECU added two runs in the fifth for its seven-run total.

Melody Ham, a former Greene Central star, and Cynthia Shepard were both three for four. Ham had one RBI and Shepard had a double. Mitzi Davis and Clayton both had two hits in four at-bats. Clayton had four RBI and Davis one.

In the second game, the Lady Pirates used a grand slam by

First Game	
ECU	200 320 0-7 12 0
Campbell	003 000 0-3 7 1
WP	— Jeannette Roth.
Second Game	
ECU	410 000 0-5 9 3
Campbell	007 000 0-7 11 2

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Grieving Rhoden Hurls Pittsburgh Win

By The Associated Press
To some observers, it was the most courageous thing that Rick Rhoden could do. For the Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, it was just something he had to do.

"I never really thought about not pitching today," said the right-hander, who pitched Thursday despite news that his brother had died in an auto accident.

The grieving Rhoden put on a lion-hearted performance, yielding only one earned run through the first six innings, to help the Pirates beat the Montreal Expos 4-3.

"It's the toughest thing I've ever experienced in my life," said Rhoden about pitching in the wake of the death of his 33-year-old brother Bill in an auto accident in Charlotte, N.C., on Wednesday. "It puts things in a different perspective. A lot of things you think are important, then something like this happens and suddenly they're not so important any more."

Rhoden said the decision to start was left up to him following a meeting with Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner.

"Chuck and my teammates were great," Rhoden said. "But they can only say so much, then you have to go out and do it. I wanted to get the whole thing out of my mind for a couple of hours."

Omar Moreno singled home Johnny Ray from third base in the ninth inning against re-

liever Woodie Fryman of Pittsburgh's winning run. "I just wanted to put the ball in play somewhere," said Moreno. "Woodie Fryman is a tough relief pitcher and he's always given me trouble in the past."

Montreal starter Steve Rogers, 1-1, carried a 3-1 lead into the ninth, but gave up consecutive home runs to Dave Parker and Jason Thompson that tied the game. Kent Tekulve, 1-0, gained the victory with two perfect innings of relief while Rod Scurry pitched the ninth to pick up his first save of the year.

Cardinals 6, Cubs 1
Lonnie Smith and George Hendrick hit solo home runs and Steve Mura hurled a four-hitter to help St. Louis beat Chicago for the Cardinals' fifth straight victory.

Smith hit his second homer of the season in the fifth inning and Hendrick his third in an inning later after the Cardinals had grabbed a 3-0 lead off Doug Bird, 1-2.

Mura, 1-0, lost his bid for a shutout when Keith Moreland smashed a two-out homer in the ninth. Mura, whose 5-14 record with San Diego made him the losingest pitcher in the major leagues last season, was pleased in going the distance in Wrigley Field.

"I've never gone more than 41-3 innings in the ballpark," said Mura. "Getting an early lead helps but I had an early lead last year with the Padres

and blew it." **Phillies 8, Mets 4**
Luis Aguayo, filling in for

Mike Schmidt at third base, run burst that carried slugged a three-run homer in Philadelphia over New York. The Mets had tied the score

4-4 in the bottom of the 12th when John Stearns doubled, took third on an infield out and came home on a wild pitch by reliever Sid Monge.

Aguayo, a 5-foot-9, 173-pounder, ate most of his meals the last few days at his aunt's home in New York, and he maintained that her cooking helped give him enough power to hit his home run. He said he picked on a sinker from Charlie Puleo, 0-1, and made good contact to reach the left field bullpen at Shea Stadium with his homer.

Aguayo said the Phillies generally play loosely, but there seems to be pressure on them so far this year because of their poor 2-5 start. "The club doesn't seem as relaxed as it has been in previous years," said Aguayo, playing only because Schmidt is out with a cracked rib suffered in Tuesday night's game with the Mets. "The comeback victory against the Mets certainly should help our morale."

Padres 2, Dodgers 0
Juan Eichelberger and Gary Lucas combined to shut out Los Angeles on five hits and Lucas drove in a run with a bases-loaded walk off Fernando Valenzuela to help San Diego beat the Dodgers.

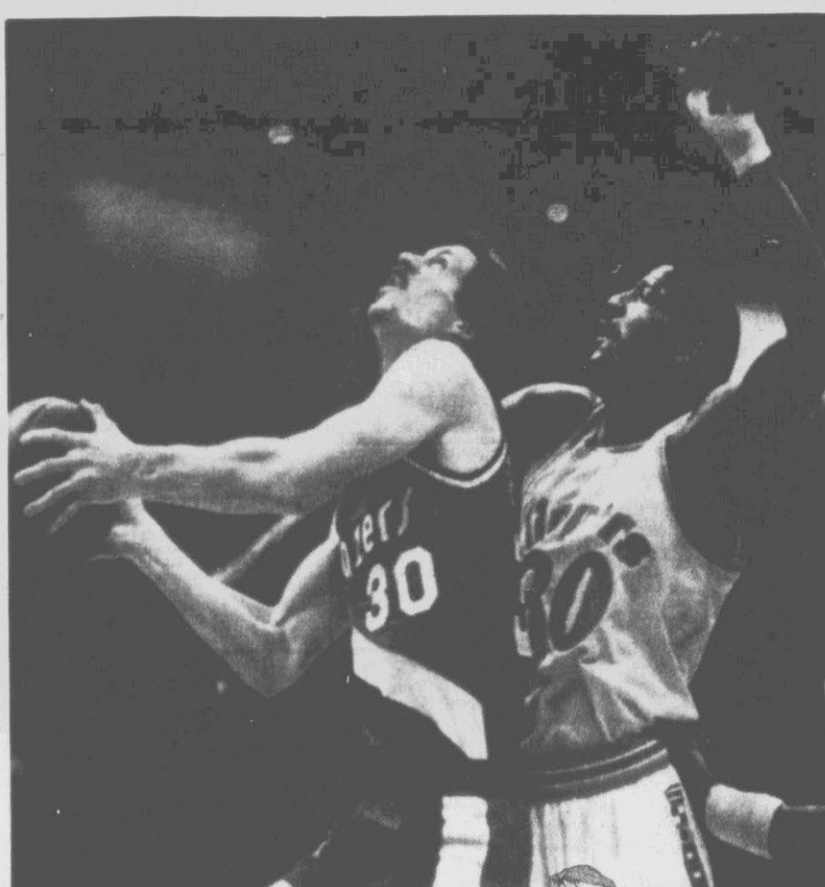
Valenzuela, 1-1, making his second start, was touched for a run in the first inning on singles by Gene Richards, Juan Bonilla and Garry Templeton.

The Padres chased last year's Cy Young Award winner and Rookie of the Year in the seventh when Sixto Lezcano hit a one-out double, Luis Salazar walked and Kurt Bevacqua was safe on a fielder's choice. After Bevacqua stole second, rookie catcher Doug Gwosdz

was walked intentionally, bringing up Lucas. The pitcher walked on a 3-2 pitch to force in a run, giving the Padres a 2-0 lead.

Valenzuela refused to appear at a scheduled post-game press conference after the loss.

"He talked to me and said he just wanted to go," said Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda. "He's pitched two outstanding ball games and you can't ask any more than that."



Keep Away

Bob Gross of the Portland Trail Blazers pulls down a rebound from his own goal while trying to keep San Diego Clipper Jim Smith away

from the ball. The Clippers broke their 19-game losing streak beating the Trail Blazers, 129-123, Thursday night in San Diego. (AP Laserphoto)

San Diego Ends Losing Streak In Final Game

By The Associated Press

San Diego Coach Paul Silas stemmed one kind of fire before the game and then started another after the Clippers avoided tying the National Basketball Association record for consecutive losses.

Silas asked Dr. Maryann Engle, a sports psychologist, to help extinguish the "anger and pent-up emotion" burning inside his players because of the 19-game losing streak they carried into their final game of the season, against Portland.

But after the Clippers beat the Blazers 129-123 Thursday night, Silas was handed the NBA record book page with losing streak records on it and he put a mark on it.

The victory enabled the Clippers to avoid tying the longest single-season losing streak in NBA history. The Philadelphia 76ers lost 20 straight games during the 1972-73 season.

"What I appreciated most about this club all season — their never quitting — really came out tonight," said Silas. "I think this will carry over to next season. Certain players really found themselves during this season."

Silas specifically mentioned young forwards Tom Chambers and Michael Brooks, who scored 39 and 37 points, respectively, to lead the victory over Portland.

"We really needed that," said Chambers, a rookie. "It would have been a long summer."

Only seven players participated in San Diego's final game, the first victory for the injury-riddled Clippers since March 9, when they beat San Antonio. San Diego completed the season with a 17-65 record.

"Being forced to play with the reduced roster really brought us much closer as a team," said Brooks. "We just pulled together. If we can get a center as mobile as we are, we're going to be tremendous. We get a (Ralph) Sampson or a

James Worthy and we're not that far away from being serious contenders."

The Clippers could get the first choice in the 1982 college draft if they can win a coin flip with Los Angeles on May 20.

San Diego trailed 75-66 in the third quarter before rallying to take a 97-94 advantage entering the final period. The Clippers went ahead for good at 103-101 early in the fourth quarter on a three-point play by Brooks, who led all rebounders in the game with 13.

Joe Bryant added 22 points for the Clippers, while Billy Ray Bates led the Blazers with 27 points, 15 of them in the fourth quarter. Jim Paxson had 23 for Portland.

While Silas admitted Portland had a better team than the Clippers, Blazers' forward Bob Gross gave San Diego credit.

"They wanted it more than we did," said Gross. "We woke up in the morning and found we were out of the playoffs. There was a letdown there."

Pistons 120, Cavaliers 110
While San Diego snapped its losing streak, Cleveland lost its 17th in a row as Kelly Tripucka and John Long each scored 22 points for Detroit.

The Cavaliers, who have two games left in the season, trailed 76-75 in the third period as forward Cliff Robinson scored eight points for Cleveland to trim a 65-59 halftime deficit.

Rinker Grabs Lead In Open

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Larry Rinker, who hasn't finished higher than 65th in 20 other PGA tour events this spring, held a 4-shot lead entering the second round of the \$100,000 Tallahassee Open golf tournament.

Rinker fired a course-record, 10-under-par 62 in the opening round Thursday over the 7,027-yard Killbuck Golf Course.

Rinker is 4 shots in front of Dewitt Weaver, Hal Sutton and Tommy Armour, all of whom were 6-under-par 66.

Eight other golfers in the 144-player field shot 5-under-par 67 — 1977 champion Ed Sneed; Bob Byman; Jim Dent; Payne Stewart; Pat Lindsey; Gavin Levinson; Jim Thorpe; and Tim Morris.

Rinker got off to a good start, knocking in a 20-foot birdie putt on the first hole. He then went on to collect seven other

birdies and, on the par-5 17th hole, he tapped in a five-foot eagle putt.

"That's my best ever," he said of his round.

It broke the former low of 63 set by Joe Inman in 1976.

"The greens have a great speed and you can be fairly aggressive on your putts," said the former University of Florida golfer. "I'm not thinking about going out to win the tournament. I just want to play relaxed."

The Tallahassee Open is a unique event on the professional tour, since the previous year's champion does not return to defend the title. Instead, the champion gets a spot in the Tournament of Champions, which is played opposite the Tallahassee event each year.

The winner of the event picks up \$18,000 Sunday at the completion of 72 holes.

Post Grabs Off One Shot Lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Sandra Post had the lead going into the second round of the \$150,000 CPC International golf tournament at Moss Creek Plantation.

Post, the veteran from Canada who has been in a slump of late, shot a 2-under-par 70 Thursday. Sally Little, the defending champion, and Beth Daniel, the leading money winner on the LPGA tour, were the only other players to break par with 71s.

The talk at the end of opening day wasn't about the competition, but the difficulty of the 6,200 yard Devil's Elbow South Course. The course clearly had the edge over an elite field of 67 women golfers in the seventh renewal of the event.

"It was a tough course to-

day," said Little. "There was a funny kind of wind. It seemed to be in our faces the entire back nine until the 18th, which was directly down wind. That made the course play very long."

That refrain turned into a chorus as player after player managed to get past the turn a shot or two under par only to have their progress stolen away on the back nine.

Post, echoing everyone's laments about the course playing so long, added, "I didn't like the course at first. But I've come to appreciate it very much. You have to hit good golf shots in order to score out there and that's the way golf should be played."

At 17, a 150-yarder with sea marsh from tee to green, Post missed the green to the right, then nubbed her second shot.

Qualifying To Start

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two days of qualifying trials are to begin Friday to select a 30-car field for Sunday's Northwestern Bank 400 at North Wilkesboro Speedway.

The first eight starting positions will be decided by an average of two days of trials. Dave Marcis holds the track records of 115.485 mph for one lap and a two-day average of 114-plus — both set one year ago.

Several teams, including those of former North Wilkesboro winners Bobby Allison and Darrell Waltrip, ran tests at the track last week and predicted the records will be broken.

Other former North Wilkesboro winners competing are Richard Petty, whose career includes 15 victories at the track, and Benny Parsons.

More trials Saturday are to decide the remaining berths for Sunday's 2 p.m. start of the 400-lap race on the 1.5-mile banked asphalt track.

Beginning Saturday at 3 p.m. is a 100-lap race for the four-cylinder compact cars of NASCAR's International Sedan Series.

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Rangers Edge Islanders In 1st Match

By The Associated Press
The Islanders swept the Rangers right out of the Stanley Cup playoffs on their way to blitzing the rest of the National Hockey League and securing their second consecutive championship.

But that was a year ago. In this spring's edition of hockey's "Battle of New York," the Rangers already have done better than they did in the 1981 postseason installment of the rivalry. And

the Islanders are looking like anything but champions. Rookie defenseman Reijo Ruotsalainen's 50-foot slapshot with 1:58 remaining Thursday night boosted the Rangers to a 5-4 decision over the Islanders in the opening game of the best-of-seven quarterfinals. It was the first home loss for the Islanders since Dec. 29 and their first home defeat to a division rival all season.

In other division finals Thursday, Chicago upended

the Blues 5-4 at St. Louis, the Canucks took Los Angeles 3-2 in Vancouver and the Bruins edged Quebec 4-3 at Boston. All four series resume tonight.

The Isles barely escaped elimination in the opening round of the playoffs, riding John Tonelli's overtime goal in the fifth game to victory over Pittsburgh. And they've gotten off on the wrong skate against the Rangers, who are playing with supreme confidence under Coach Herb Brooks.

"We didn't have a good game," said Islanders center Butch Goring. "There was no jump or the intensity we normally have. But you only have to win four and it doesn't matter what order."

"It's a matter of doing the things we know how to do, the things that got us two championships," added Clark Gillies. "We didn't tonight and it cost us."

Mainly, the Rangers won because substitute goalie Steve Weeks, who replaced injured Ed Mio after one period, was sensational, making 28 saves,

and every Ranger gave a full effort at both ends of the ice. "Steve came up big for us tonight just like he did all season," said Mike Rogers, who assisted on the game-winning goal, a shot through a screen set up by Nick Fotiu in front of Islanders goalie Bill Smith. "He was the major factor. He made some great saves when he came in at the start of the second period."

One of his biggest saves, on a shot by Mike Bossy from point-blank range, wound up starting a rush back up ice that resulted in Robbie Florek's goal off a 2-on-1 break. That gave the Rangers a 4-3 lead.

But Tonelli converted a pass from Bob Nystrom only 4:16 from the end of regulation, then Ruotsalainen won it.

"Definitely, that is my most important goal for the Rangers," said the speedy 21-year-old rearguard from Finland who led all rookie defensemen in scoring this season.

A wild opening period saw Ron Duguay, Cam Connor and

Rob McClanahan score for the Rangers, while Dave Langevin — on a shot from center ice — Mike Bossy and Nystrom retaliated.

The Rangers, who finished 26 points behind the first-place Islanders in the Patrick, had to withstand a last-ditch flurry in front of their own net with Weeks out of position.

"I stopped a shot and they must have had all six of their guys in front," said Weeks. "They dug it loose and I lost it. The defense saved it or smothered it."

And then final buzzer sounded.

Black Hawks 5, Blues 4
Doug Wilson, whose 39 regular-season goals were the second highest ever scored by a defenseman, whipped a 25-foot slapshot past Blues goalie Mike Liut with 5:16 left. Chicago had blown a 2-0 lead before rallying with three goals in the final

period. "We've been getting beat to the puck. It was a turnaround play," said Wilson.

Black Hawks goalie Murray Bannerman, one of the stars in a first-round upset of Smythe champion Minnesota, left the game with 10:05 left suffering from dehydration. Tony Esposito relieved to earn the triumph.

"He got dehydrated," said Black Hawks Coach Bob Pulford. "He got cramps in his legs, which you could expect because the puck was in our end all the time. He showed a lot of character. If it hadn't been for him, we probably would have gotten blown out."

St. Louis outshot Chicago 40-28.

Canucks 3, Kings 2
Ivan Hlinka had a pair of power-play goals and Gary Lupul notched the decisive score five minutes into the

third period as Vancouver stretched its unbeaten string to 12 games.

"These teams are evenly matched and I'm sure it will be a long, tough and physical series," said assistant coach Roger Neilson, who has been guilting the Canucks while Coach Harry Neale is serving a 10-game suspension for an incident involving a fight with fans in Quebec. Neale has served nine of those games.

"This game should show our guys how tough this series will be."

Bruins 4, Nordiques 3
A 20-foot shot by Ray Bourque with 55 seconds left beat Nordiques netminder Daniel Bouchard to win for Boston. The Bruins had trailed 3-2 but tied it on Steve Kasper's goal before Bourque's late heroics.

Real Cloutier scored twice for Quebec, which showed no signs of a letdown after an

emotional five-game victory against archrival Montreal in the opening round.

"I thought we were going to score a goal before the end of regulation play. You never want to go into overtime because anything can happen then," said Bourque.

Beacham Wins Putting Event

David Beacham shot a ten-under 26 the final round to win the Thursday Night Amateur Tournament at the Greenville Putt-Putt Golf Course last night.

Beacham, whose two-round total was a 12-under-par 60, beat Jake Loftin and Allen Elder by three strokes. Loftin won a sudden death playoff for second. Rodney Hooks finished fourth with a 65.

SCOREBOARD

Bowling			
Thursday Night Mixed			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Convenient Food Mart	75 1/2	36 1/2	
Slo Starters	73	39	
Jokers	69	43	
Abram's B-B-Q	62	50	
Low Runners	58	54	
Outsiders	56	56	
Hopeful Four	56	56	
Deli Kitchen	50	62	
Pro's From Dover	47	65	
Alley Cats	47	65	
Pin Busters	42	70	
Ajax #2	39 1/2	72 1/2	

Men's high game, Lanny Pauley, 258; men's high series, Ken Sermons, 657; women's high game, Margaret Smart, 202; women's high series, Pat Cannon, 565.

Nora Lee's Tuesday Bowlettes
Plaza Golf 82 34
Sandbaggers 64 1/2 51 1/2
Nine Lives 62 54
Bad News Bowlers 50 1/2 65 1/2
A.M.F.'s 48 1/2 67 1/2
Energizers 40 1/2 75 1/2
High game and series, Peggy Dragnett, 199, 523.

Baseball Standings			
By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	3	2	.600
Milwaukee	3	3	.500
Detroit	3	4	.429
Toronto	3	4	.429
New York	2	4	.333
Baltimore	2	4	.333
Boston	2	4	.333

NHL Playoffs			
By The Associated Press			
Divisional Final			
Best of Seven			
Thursday's Games			
Game	Score	Series	Notes
Boston 4, Quebec 3		3-0	Boston leads series
N.Y. Rangers 5, N.Y. Islanders 4		1-0	Rangers lead series 1-0
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4		2-0	Chicago leads series 1-0
Vancouver 3, Los Angeles 2		2-0	Vancouver leads series 1-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	6	3	.667
New York	5	3	.625
Montreal	3	2	.600
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333
Chicago	3	6	.333
Philadelphia	2	5	.286

NBA Standings			
By The Associated Press			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
x-Boston	62	18	.775
y-Philadelphia	56	24	.700
y-New Jersey	42	38	.525
y-Washington	42	38	.525
New York	33	47	.413

Borg Says No To Qualifying

TOKYO (AP) — Five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg said today he will not play in the prestigious British tennis tournament this year because he must go through the qualifying process.

"I will not play in the Wimbledon this year because I have to go through the qualifying tournament," the Swedish star said at news conference in Tokyo.

British tennis officials said Thursday that they were willing to bend the rules in an effort to woo Borg. But Borg refused to accept a plan which would have circumvented the Pro Tennis Council's regulation requiring him to qualify this year for Wimbledon.

The problem centers on Borg's refusal to play in the stipulated minimum of 10 Grand Prix tournaments in 1982. He was told he could spread those tournaments over 12 months between April 1, 1982, and March 31, 1983.

Borg has entered seven Grand Prix events this year and the compromise would enable him to get in the rest early next year.

Borg faces the same qualifying requirement for the seven tournaments he has entered, and also would have to qualify to defend his title in the French Open and to enter the U.S. Open in September, a tournament he has yet to win. He has hinted he will not defend his title in the French Open, which he has won six times.

Burnett went to Monte Carlo two weeks ago to talk to the Professional Tennis Council and to Borg himself. He clearly was disappointed by Borg's refusal to compromise.

"The All England Club said, 'In the circumstances, the committee of management of the championships, think it can do no more to help Borg in this matter, short of Wimbledon withdrawing from the Grand Prix.'"

"This could well lead to the eventual breakup of the Grand Prix and severely harm the development of tennis throughout the world."

Neyer Wins

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Megan Neyer's final dive of the night boosted her to victory in the 3-meter springboard event at the U.S. Indoor Diving Championships.

Neyer, of Mission Viejo, Calif., had 512.40 points after her 10 dives Thursday, edging Chris Seufert, of Ann Arbor, Mich., with 512.07. Carrie Finneran, of Columbia, S.C., was third with 504.48.

Ron Merriott of Ann Arbor, who won the 3-meter men's diving Wednesday, won the men's 1-meter event Thursday with 603.57 points to 566.22 for Matt Scoggin of Austin, Texas.

The next round of finals are Saturday.

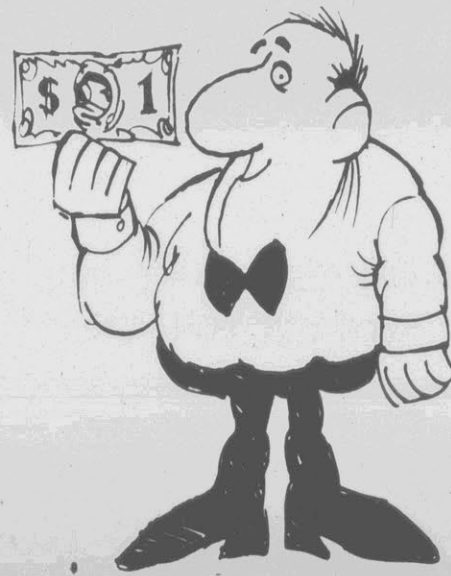
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Special Olympics Games Conducted At Stadium

Save \$9,000 In Energy Contest

By CATHERINE LANDIS
ECU News Bureau

Energy awareness appears to have been the key to the more than \$9,000 the men and women of the East Carolina University dormitories saved during a nine-week campus energy conservation contest.

The 15 dorms saved an average 12.75 percent in elec-

tricity usage by doing such things as turning off more lights and using fewer appliances.

"We made the students aware that everything they use — or waste — increases their rent next year," said Barry Seay, an ECU junior who served as the contest's chairman. "Awareness was the big thing."

Seay added that student groups in the past have encouraged limiting the number of appliances allowed in each dorm room, which contributed to the energy savings.

Turning off lights was the main technique the winning dorm, Jones Hall, which saved 21.75 percent off its electricity usage. Jones Hall residents won a \$300 first prize for their efforts.

Although many dormitories used posters to get the energy-saving message to residents, Ray Prosser, Jones Hall energy officer, said he informed his dorm members through word-of-mouth. Jones Hall has four floors and holds about 500 students.

"We turned the students loose, didn't give them much direction; that was the competitive edge," said John Gardner, assistant to the vice chancellor for student life who was the contest adviser. Materials from the federal government about saving energy were available for the student's use. Some dorm residents were more active in promoting the contest than others, and "it showed," Gardner said.

Scott Hall won a \$200 second prize for its 20 percent reduction in electricity use. All but three of the participating 15 dormitories saved more than 5 percent, earning \$100 prizes. A kilowatt hour cost ECU about five cents, Gardner said. The dormitories' combined effort saved the university about \$9,000.

Prosser, a freshman, and Seay said plans are forming to conduct another contest next fall.

Class Sponsors A Gospel Sing

The senior class of Greenville Christian Academy will sponsor a gospel sing Saturday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of People's Baptist Temple. Music will be provided by several visiting groups as well as some of the Greenville Christian Academy students.

Donations are \$2 and \$1.50 for students 12 years and under. Greenville Christian Academy is located on U.S. 264 Bypass, next to Red Oak subdivision.

DEACON SERVICE

A deacon anniversary service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Sycamore Chapel, Route 5, Greenville. The Rev. Glenn William of Mount Shiloh Baptist Church and Deacon James Roberson of Clemons Grove will be guest speakers.

QUARTERLY MEETING

Quarterly meeting will begin Sunday at 11 a.m. at Bells Chapel Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. Thomas D. Dixon officiating. The Rev. W.C. Elliott and the congregation from St. Rest Holy Church of Winterville will render the 3 p.m. service.

WOMEN'S DAY

Women's Day services will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church. Eldress R. Knox will preach and music will be provided by the senior choir.

PASTORAL DAY

Pastoral day services will be held at Miracle of Faith Soul-Saving Station Holiness Church Sunday at noon with Elder Ronnie Purvis and Missionary Muriel Hines as the speakers. The church is at 1515 Broad St.

PASTOR AID CLUB

The Eldress Lisa Edwards will speak at Rock Spring Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. for the Pastor Aid Club. Choir members and ushers will be in charge.

ECU Team Competed

ECU News Bureau

Four students in the East Carolina University Department of English participated in the recent Great Works Literary Contest at N.C. State University.

The ECU team was among 13 teams from colleges in Virginia and the Carolinas that competed in an essay-writing contest, discussion rounds, oral interpretation and a team "quiz bowl" on designated literary works.

ECU's representatives and their respective works of specialization were Anita Lynn Eason of Selma ("Hamlet"), Cristina Vasquez of Virginia Beach, Va., ("Great Expectations"), Sharon Leigh Vaughan of Lewiston ("Song of Myself") and Wanda Coleman of Castle Hayne ("The Sound and the Fury").

They were coached by Dr. Douglas McMillan of the ECU English faculty and by assisting faculty coaches Lucy Pake and Ernest Avery.

Also attending the Raleigh sessions was senior English major Patricia Creasman of Asheville. She accompanied the team as a liaison between the ECU Department of English Student Services Committee and Sigma Tau Delta honor society, sponsors of the ECU team.

Hosts of the Raleigh competition were members of the NCSU English Club.

Salvadoran 'Sanctuary'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — About 100 churches across the United States have declared their buildings to be sanctuaries for Salvadoran refugees — a movement that began here and has spread widely.

Only six scattered churches were involved when the effort was launched three weeks ago at an ecumenical "Service of Solidarity" to protest deportation of Salvadorans, now estimated at 1,000 monthly.

"Sanctuary symbolizes the compassion of Christians for the desperate plight of refugees and the deep conviction their lives must be protected," said the Tucson Ecumenical Council.

Since that service March 24, the second anniversary of the assassination of El Salvador's Archbishop Oscar Romero, the interfaith movement has spread, with houses of worship in many places declaring their doors open to Salvadoran refugees.

The use of churches as sanctuaries was recognized under English common law until the 17th century, but current U.S. law does not provide for it. During the mid-19th century, churches often were used to hide blacks escaping from slavery.

Solar Fraction

Greenville's solar fraction calculated by the department of physics of East Carolina University was 88 Thursday, which means that a solar water heater could have provided 88 percent of your hot water.

ANNIVERSARY

Choir No. 2 at Saint Mary Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its sixth anniversary at a 4 p.m. service Sunday. The choir will hold a rehearsal at 5 p.m. Saturday and will be in charge of the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

WEEK OF PRAISE

Holy Mission Church, 905 Dickinson Avenue, will hold a Week of Praise beginning tonight at 7:30. The speakers will be Missionary Mary Joyner of Sweet Hope Baptist Church, Eldress Valerie Graham of Allen Chapel and Lay-Missionary Brenda Tyson-Hunter of Holy Mission.

The 1982 Greenville Special Olympics Spring Games, sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department and East Carolina University, were held this week at ECU's Bunting Field.

Approximately 470 people from Greenville and Pitt County participated in the events, which began with a parade of athletes led by the D.H. Conley High School JROTC Color Guard and Stuart Aronson, who sang the national anthem. The athletes were welcomed by Charles Vincent, superintendent of recreation for the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, and Ernie Schwarz of East Carolina University.

The Special Olympics Torch was lit by Rosa Little of Elmhurst School. The Rev. Gerald Anders of First Presbyterian Church offered the invocation. Bill Twine, coordinator of Greenville's Special Olympics, introduced Dee Dee Lowandoski, Ayden's Collard Festival Queen, and Angie Atkinson and Shaela Ray, Rose High School Homecoming Queens.

Events included softball throw, running long jump, standing broad jump, 25-, 50- and 100-yard dashes, Frisbee events, 440-yard run, 220-yard run, 440-yard relay and other events.

Lunch was served to all athletes and teachers by McDonalds, the Association

for Retarded Citizens of Pitt County, the Health Careers Club of Rose High School and the Tar River Civitans.

In addition to the athletic events, the Special Olympics participated in over 20 clinics and demonstrations including carnival-type games, trampoline and gymnastics, and demonstrations by the ECU Frisbee and Karate Teams and the Greenville Fire Rescue Department. A puppet show was provided by Sheppard Memorial Library. Other events also included a magic show, the East Carolina Pirate, a host of clowns and jugglers from the Greenville Clown Alley and the D.H. Conley High School Junior ROTC Drill Team.

From the Greenville

REVIVAL SERVICES

Annual revival services will be held nightly at 7:30 Monday through Friday at Phillip Church of Christ with Bishop M.W. Johnson of St. Rose Church of Christ of Wilson as guest speaker.

Churches to participate in these services are Selvia Chapel on Monday, Sycamore Hill on Tuesday, Haddocks Chapel and Traveling Choir on Wednesday, Corner Stone on Thursday and Friday the St. Rose Church of Christ.

for Retarded Citizens of Pitt County, the Health Careers Club of Rose High School and the Tar River Civitans.

In addition to the athletic events, the Special Olympics participated in over 20 clinics and demonstrations including carnival-type games, trampoline and gymnastics, and demonstrations by the ECU Frisbee and Karate Teams and the Greenville Fire Rescue Department. A puppet show was provided by Sheppard Memorial Library. Other events also included a magic show, the East Carolina Pirate, a host of clowns and jugglers from the Greenville Clown Alley and the D.H. Conley High School Junior ROTC Drill Team.

From the Greenville

GUEST SPEAKER

GRIMESLAND — The women of White Oak Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor the Rev. James Corbett of Greenville in a program on Friday at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday the Spirits of Harmony of Washington will be in concert at 3 p.m.

Special Olympics Games, 25 athletes will be chosen to attend the North Carolina Special Olympics Spring Games to be held at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte May 28-30. One of them may be able to compete in the 1983 International Summer Special Olympic Games to be held at Louisiana State University in July 1983.

Special Olympics is the world's largest program of athletic competition, sports training and recreational activities for mentally handi-

capped individuals. The Greenville Special Olympics is run entirely by volunteers. Sponsors of the 1982 Greenville Special Olympics include: McDonald's, Knights of Columbus, Pitt County Association for Retarded Citizens, Circle K, Pitt County Community Health Department, Kiwanis Club of Greenville, Sigma Nu Fraternity, the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, East Carolina University and Proctor and Gamble.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Anniversary services for Water Side Free Will Baptist Church are as follows: Monday — Bishop Robert Graham and the No. 2 Union; Tuesday — The Rev. Arlee Griffin and Corner Stone Free Will Baptist Church; Wednesday — Eldress Shirley Daniels and the No. 5 Choir of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church; Thursday — The Rev. Hooks and Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church; Friday — The Rev. David Hammond and Phillip Baptist Church.

Quarterly Meet

Quarterly meeting will begin at St. Matthew Free Will Baptist Church Saturday at 5 p.m. Holy communion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with Eldress Marie Grimes conducting the service.

At 11 a.m. Sunday Pastor Hattie M. Cobb will preach. At 3 p.m. Elder James Phillips and Bethel Chapel of Washington will be in charge of the service. At 7:30 p.m. Eldress Millie Ann Johnson Williams will preach.

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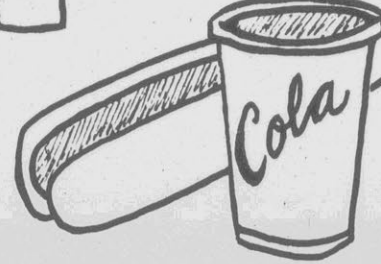
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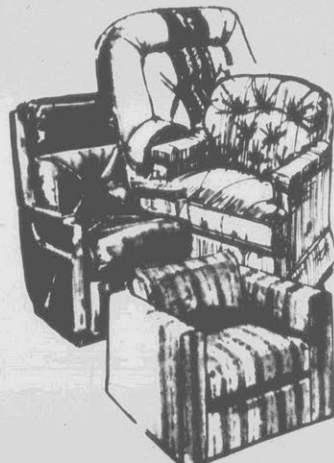
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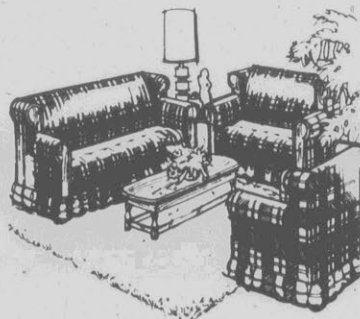


We rented the old A & P store, most recently called the Second Chance, on 10th Street for a unique furniture disposal sale...the Biggest in Greenville's history. For 10 days only, April 14 through April 24, 1982. We're overstocked on preleased and new furniture from our three-state operation and our sales outlets can't handle the volume, so we are disposing of it at Must-Sell prices Now! Don't miss this Big Event!



RENTAL RETURN FURNITURE

- Upholstered Occasional Chairs ... \$33
- Contemporary Living Room Tables walnut finish, your choice ... \$14
- Full Size, Maple finish headboards ... \$9
- Dinette Chairs upholstered seat and back metal frames ... \$9
- Day Bed sofa or sleeper, with bolsters ... \$78
- 5 Pc. Dinette dark oak finish with leaf and 4 matching ladder back chairs ... \$148
- Mini Bedroom Suite headboard & chest ... \$49
- Odd Lamps some with shades ... From \$6
- Three-Room Group 17 pieces complete, for living room, bedroom, & dining room, including set of brand new foam bedding ... \$598



NEW FURNITURE

- Game Table Set with 4 chairs, by Cosco Below wholesale! Choice of two enamel finishes ... \$98

- Breuer's Chair in cane and chrome ... \$38
- Sofa/Sleeper—brand new full size, contemporary with deep foam folding mattress (Compare at \$399) ... \$233
- 24" Bar Stool, all wood, vinyl seat ... \$9
- 4-Drawer Chest, walnut or pine finish ... \$35
- 4-Piece Rustic Living Room Group, by Jet Rest; sofa, chair, end and coffee table ... \$366
- New Bedding mattress or box ... Each From \$36
- Music Center 60" with walnut finish ... \$46
- Bunkie Mattresses single size ... Each \$26.50
- Mate's Chair by Cochrane ... \$35
- Rollaway Bed aluminum frame, on casters ... \$48
- 3-Piece Colonial Living Room Group sofa, loveseat, and chair. An outstanding value, direct from factory ... \$378
- 4-Piece Bedroom Group in Bengal Teak finish with brass accents. Dresser, mirror, chest, and headboard ... \$248
- New Innerspring Bedding Set by famous maker, 312 coil mattress & heavy box spring unit, gold floral cover ... \$238



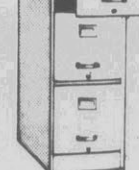
- 5-Piece Dinette 42" round table and 4 matching chairs ... \$178

FLEA MARKET ITEMS

- Table Leaves, great for shelves ... \$250
- Sofa Cushions, assorted ... \$6
- Dresser Drawers, brand new, maple finish ... \$2
- Sofa, without cushions ... \$20
- Dinette Chairs, damaged upholstery ... \$3
- Wood Arms Chairs, no cushions ... \$22

OFFICE FURNITURE

- 4-Drawer File, full suspension, locking letter size, tan color, used only 3 months ... \$88
- 2-Drawer File letter size, new ... \$34



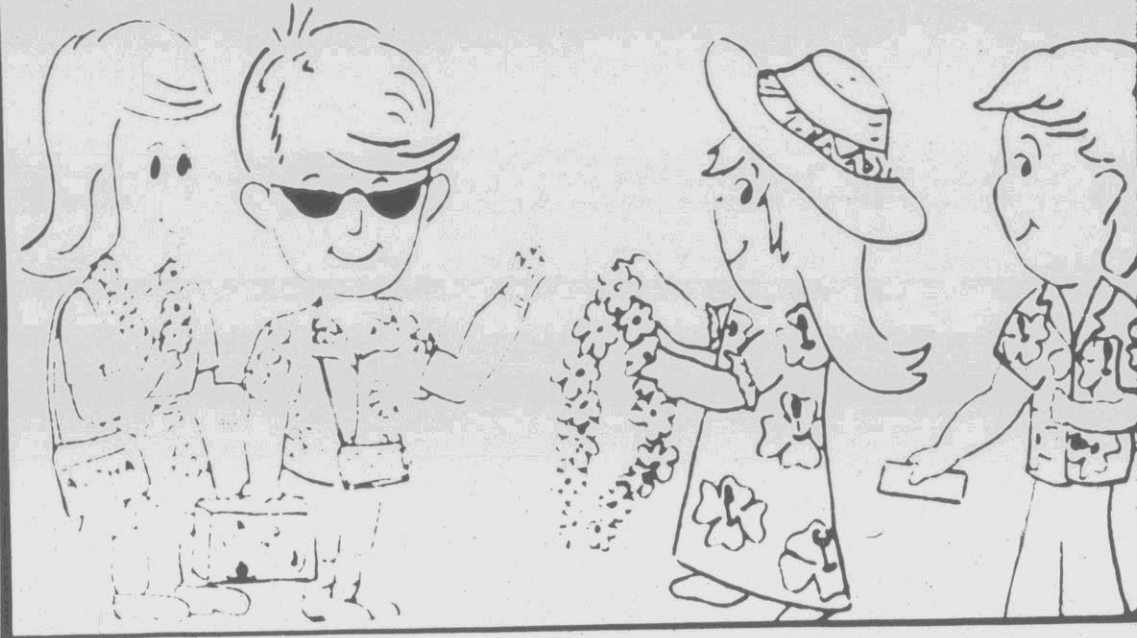
HOURS:
9-7 Daily Except Sunday-
April 14 Thru April 24
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Hawaii's Children Taught The Value Of Tourism

TOURISTS MAKE JOBS



By LINDY WASHBURN
Associated Press Writer
HONOLULU (AP) —
Hawaii's 5-year-olds are the latest targets of a campaign supported by the state's visitor industry to improve local attitudes toward tourism, the backbone of the state's economy.

"Tourists Make Jobs" is the title of a curriculum for kindergarten students distributed to 350 public school teachers, courtesy of the industry-supported Visitor Industry Education Council. Designed by Phyllis Kunimura, a former state teacher-of-the-year, the coloring book is intended to be part of a classroom discussion on jobs and careers.

It has met with a mixed reception from the Board of Education, which oversees the statewide school district. "How about in the south — do they teach cotton-picking?" asks the Rev. Darrow Aiona, a board member. "Here you have an agency in government — the Department of Education — really trying to brainwash us to support the tourist industry."

"We're not promoting tourism," answers Dr. Herman Aizawa, assistant superintendent of schools for instructional services. "It is part of our career development unit."

"It doesn't advertise anything," says Mrs. Kunimura. "The whole intent is: let's be aware of what tourism is, how many people are involved in it and how important it is to us."

Tourism is the largest single money-earner in this island state, bigger than sugar and pineapples combined. More than 116,000 jobs, involving about 26 percent of the islands' working population, are related to the tourist industry.

Recession and higher airfares, however, have brought a slowdown in growth for the tourist industry.

In 1980, nearly 4 million visitors, down 0.5 percent from 1979, spent an estimated \$3 billion in Hawaii. It was the first no-growth year in tourism since 1949. And 1981 figures slipped even further, down

0.7 percent from 1980, and would have been worse except that the number of tourists from Japan increased.

Bad publicity about crimes against tourists — the 1979 gang rape of a Finnish woman at a beach park near Honolulu, the 1981 murder of a young California couple on a Kauai hiking trail — also worries industry officials.

The new curriculum is being promoted simultaneously with a high-powered advertising campaign directed at Hawaii's residents, via radio spots and large newspaper ads.

"Herb and Doris just helped put your kids through school," read the bold letters beneath a picture of two camera-toting visitors. "Think about it. The next time you do something nice for a tourist, he's probably doing something nice for you."

"Aloha — The More We Give, The More We've Got," is the message about a friendly attitude encouraging tourists to spend more money.

"I was reading all this in the newspapers, how tourists were getting beaten up in our state parks, and all the adverse publicity coming from it, and I thought, if we want to improve the attitudes in the community, we can't wait til they're adults," said Mrs. Kunimura in a telephone interview.

So she set about working a unit on tourism into the standard kindergarten fare of "what does your mommy do? what does your daddy do?"

"Tell me what you know about tourists," Mrs. Kunimura asks her 26 kids on Day One of the program.

Their replies: "Tourists get sunburned." "They borrow cars from rental car agencies." "They go to gift shops to buy necklaces." "They ride buses." "They go to the beach." "They get lost and stop on the way."

"One of the most important things we do is define what a tourist is," says Mrs. Kunimura. "The more you understand something, the more you can accept it."

On Day Two, the class sees

a man and a woman, in aloha attire with leis and cameras, arriving at the airport. "We are tourists. Tourists are visitors. We are visiting your island," reads the lesson, in words hand-lettered by one of Mrs. Kunimura's first-grade girls.

After some discussion, the picture is colored in.

In the next lessons, the economic spin-offs of the tourists' arrival are discussed.

"Eric's sister's boyfriend works at the airport," reads one lesson. "Kahi helps his Daddy grow flowers. Cherie's Mommy works in a florist shop," says another. Tour buses, gas stations, a restaurant's kitchen, fishing boats, and a gift shop are featured.

Finally, discussion returns to the child. "I was a tourist when I visited —," begins the last lesson.

Aizawa, the assistant superintendent, stresses that teacher participation in the program has been completely voluntary. Only 10 of Honolulu's 140 elementary schools have been exposed to

the program. Aiona is leery about letting the state's largest industry have a hand in the education of its children — especially the youngest students in the schools.

"I would hope kids would be given some type of balance," he said. "If we're talking about careers, let's bring in other careers, too — like clergymen and doctors."

Life As It's Lived

Experience Dictates A Quality Of Luck Exists

By GAIL MICHAELS
Call me superstitious, but I believe in luck. You either have it or you don't. You're a winner or you're not. Anything in between is rare. If you've never won anything in your life, chances are you're not going to, no matter what those commercials for the magazine sweepstakes say.

You can send in your entry forms until Doomsday, you can save your lucky sweepstakes numbers until your kitchen drawers won't shut without the aid of a bulldozer, but all you'll ever get is a cut-rate magazine subscription.

I know because I've won the "Reader's Digest" sweepstakes. I'm not talking about their 10-cent checks, although I covet those as gifts from heaven. I actually received a check from them for \$5.

That's the kind of luck I have. The cat food company won't even mail me a rebate. If I ever did win anything significant, I probably would never recover sufficiently from the shock to use the money for anything other than psychiatric care.

My brother-in-law, on the other hand, takes these things in stride. He has to. He's a winner par excellence. His string of luck started when he won a Morehead scholarship to Carolina. Not content with that, he applied for a free year of school in Germany and got it. He was supposed to pay for the trip there, but that presented no problem. From other sources he managed to get himself a free trip over an a ship.

At this point you may be saying to yourself that this has less to do with luck than

with my brother-in-law's intelligence. Don't you believe it. I would not for a moment discount his high IQ, but consider this. After he graduated, he got married, and

Math Contest Being Planned

Interest in using the two-year-old regional test site at Elizabeth City State University for participation in the North Carolina State Mathematics Contest increases as this year's contest, set for April 20, approaches.

"We continue to receive favorable responses from the 22 schools which have been contacted," reports Mrs. Sally Ziemba, co-chairperson of the Math Contest Committee. She joins Mrs. Linda B. Hayden, last year's chairperson who is currently on leave for doctoral studies, in coordinating the event.

"We look forward to the participation of 175 students from 17 or more schools, up from the total of nine schools which participated last year when we first hosted the contest," added Mrs. Ziemba.

This year another division, algebra III, is being added to the contest format which includes competition in the comprehensive and algebra I divisions.

Last year students from J.H. Rose High School captured the top five awards in the comprehensive division.

Schools from Pitt County participating this year include J.H. Rose, D.H. Conley, North Pitt, Bethel Elementary, Chicod, Grifton and A.G. Cox.

the only transportation he and his wife had was an ancient Honda with incurable internal problems and about as much get-up-and-go as a

Averette On Ass'n Board

City Finance Officer Al Averette was recently elected to the board of directors of the North Carolina Public Finance Officer's Association for fiscal year 1982-83.

Averette's election took place during the association's spring conference at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.

Nuclear Forum Set Wednesday

A forum on "Nuclear War: Religious and Moral Perspective" will be held at the Allied Health Auditorium Wednesday at 7 p.m. as part of the local observance of Ground Zero Week.

Ground Zero is a national program designed to acquaint Americans about nuclear weapons and the danger of nuclear warfare.

Wednesday's forum will include presentations by several church groups expressing their views on nuclear weaponry. Participants will include the Rev. Linwood Walters, the Rev. Graham Nahouse, the Rev. William Hadden and Sister Helen Shondell.

one-speed bike. But that was OK because Gregory knew what to do. He entered a contest and won a 1982 Toyota.

Now he has received word that he's won a four-year fellowship from Vanderbilt University so he can work on his Ph.D. complete with a generous living stipend. He doesn't even have to teach; he just has to show up. In order to do that with a minimum of expense, he has entered a contest for a free trip for two to Nashville.

I have confidence that he'll win it. And I wish him all the luck in the world — not that he'll need any more than he already has. He's the only person I know (aside from me, of course) who is a 99 percent sure bet to win the "Reader's Digest" sweepstakes.

And unlike me, he'll win it big.

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12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05
PORKY'S
THE LAUGHS CONTINUE!

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
BLAKE EDWARDS' VICTOR Victoria

12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05
5TH FUN FILLED WEEK! SEE IT TODAY!

PORKY'S
You'll be glad you came!

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 FINAL WEEK!
BLAKE EDWARDS' VICTOR Victoria
JULIE ANDREWS JAMES GARNER

1:00-3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00

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RETURN OF BRUCE

WIN A CASE OF PEPSI! **BRUCE LE**

Magician Displays 'Psychic Surgery' Ripoff

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter
NEW YORK (UPI) — James Randi ran his hands gently over the bare abdomen of the man prostrate upon the table before him. Suddenly, behind a cupped left hand, he drove his right

hand deep into the flesh. Spectators gasped as blood spurted in a crimson arc. "A malignant tumor," he said, apparently wrist-deep in the vitals of his victim. "It must come out."
With that, he drew forth a gory goblet of flesh while still more blood poured from beneath his hands, staining the pristine marble on the floor at the Manhattan townhouse of Bob Guccione and Kathy Keeton, publishers of Omni magazine which was sponsoring the demonstration.

It was enough to make the strong blanch and the weak seek other diversions. Randi, better known on the circuits of show business as "The Amazing Randi," had just performed "psychic surgery," a heartless ripoff by which he said charlatans in the Philippines annually extract as much as \$42 million — along with chicken livers, bits of hog bladder and even bloody mylar recording tape — from the terminally ill.

"I'm a magician," he had said earlier. "I'm a fake, a liar, a cheat and a fraud, but at least I do it with panache."

Randi said the Filipino con men leave most of their victims, of whom the late Peter Sellers was one, to die untreated by conventional medicine after cheating them out of their money with sleight-of-hand "surgery," but their brand of swindle is not the only one he wants to expose.

He has harried phony psychics of every stripe for years and he hopes soon to be stripping them of their pretensions on prime time television.

"George Schlatter, who produces 'Real People' (for NBC) has been negotiating a television show with me based upon my investigation of the psychics and upon my book, 'Flim Flam,'" he said.

"I've found him to be a person of unusual integrity. He really means what he says and he's determined that the truth must be told and that would be the purpose of the whole project."

In Randi's view, since television is guilty of turning a whole generation of Americans into gullible dupes in the first place, it is television's responsibility to reverse the process and salvage them.

"We are a generation raised and educated by the media," he said. "We have been led to believe that Fran Tarkenton and Cathy Lee

Crosby are intellectual giants ... Any generation raised to spell 'relief,' 'R-O-L-A-I-D-S' cannot be in possession of all its marbles."

Yet Randi is the first to admit that the universe is a mysterious place in which almost anything theoretically can happen.

Incensed as he is at self-proclaimed psychics whose tricks are nothing more than any competent stage magician can perform, he goes on searching for some real evidence of the paranormal or the occult. To that end, he carries a signed check for \$10,000 for anyone who can display powers he cannot duplicate.

To date, no one — including Uri Geller, the Israeli psychic who claims he can bend spoons and fix watches through telekinesis — has managed to take it away from him.

"I have several hundred psychics in my files who are wanting to be tested," he said. "But I don't have the facilities to travel all over the world to test them. If I had the television program, I should be able to take a crew with me and travel to various parts of the country and the world."

Randi said the show he envisions would do more than debunk psychic claims. He really would like to give away his \$10,000.

"I want to do a show that investigates," he said. "If the possibility of it being true is there, I want to know about that possibility. I want to establish that possibility and I want to broadcast it to

the world. "If I found someone who could levitate, I'd be thrilled. I'd give that \$10,000 so fast I'd burn the check getting it out of the wallet. It would be worth every bit of it to me. "I've searched for 35 years

and I've offered the check for 18 years with no success so far. That doesn't mean that tomorrow I won't find a psychic and I'm always looking, but I'm always prepared to have the same old claptrap come up and hit me

in the eye." What Randi has found is not sufficiently paranormal as to threaten his pocketbook, but it still excites him, and he said it would be made to order for a television audience.

"I'm interested in presenting to the American public some truly remarkable things," he said. "There's a kid I know, that I discovered in Pittsburgh, who can actually extract square roots of 5 and 10-digit

numbers in his head in less than 90 seconds, which is faster than you can do it with a calculator.

"There's another fellow I contacted. He's a doctor ... but his hobby is reading phonograph records. You give him a recording on which the label has been covered and he'll tell you the composer and the music that's on it. It's not tricky ... I know because I tested him."

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

FRIDAY	7:00 Hulk	12:30 Soul Train
8:00 Dukes	2:00 Nashville	
9:00 Dallas	2:30 Jamboree	
10:00 Falcon Crest	4:30 Sports	
11:00 9/Alive News	6:00 News	
11:30 Basketball	6:30 CBS News	
12:30 Movie	7:00 Solid Gold	
SATURDAY	8:00 Walt Disney	
9:00 Movie		
7:00 LIT Rascals	11:00 9/Alive	
7:30 Kidsworld	11:30 Dance Fever	
8:00 Popeye	12:00 Solid Gold	
8:30 Tarzan	1:00 Movie	
9:30 Bugs & Road		
11:30 Blackstar		

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

FRIDAY	7:00 Jokers	12:00 Daffy Duck
7:30 Tic Tac	12:30 Bullwinkle	
8:00 Magazine	1:00 Baseball	
9:00 Movie	1:30 Baseball	
11:00 News	4:30 B. Dance	
11:30 Tonight Show	5:00 Wrestling	
12:30 Comedy	6:00 News	
2:00 News	6:30 NBC News	
SATURDAY	7:00 Hee Haw	
8:00 One of the	8:30 Chicago S.	
6:30 Better Way	10:00 McClain's	
7:00 Treehouse	11:00 News	
7:30 Planets	11:30 Saturday Nite	
8:00 Flintstones	1:00 Closeup	
8:30 Smurfs	1:30 News	
9:30 Kids Power		
10:30 Spiderman		
11:30 Space Stars		

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

FRIDAY	7:00 Sanford	9:30 Laverne
7:30 Barney Miller	10:00 Richie Rich	
8:00 Benson	11:00 Font	
8:30 Barney Miller	11:30 Heathcliff	
9:00 Phoenix	12:00 Weekend	
10:00 Strike Force	12:30 Bandstand	
11:00 Action News	1:30 Matinee	
11:30 Nightline	3:00 Music Makers	
12:00 Fridays	4:00 Frontier	
1:30 Thrillers	4:30 Sports Afield	
3:30 Early Ed.	5:00 ABC Sports	
SATURDAY	6:30 Look at Us	
5:30 Telesport	7:00 Wrestling	
6:00 Big Blue	8:00 Love Boat	
6:30 Snuggles	10:00 F. Island	
7:00 Bullwinkle	11:00 Action News	
7:30 Tuxedo	11:15 ABC Weekend	
8:00 Superfriends	11:30 Cinema	
8:30 Thundarr	4:00 Edition	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

FRIDAY	7:00 Report	12:00 Focus
7:30 Stetline	12:30 Focus	
8:00 Washington	1:00 Soccer	
8:30 Wall St.	2:00 Heatline	
9:00 Geographic	3:30 Why in the	
10:00 Austin City	4:00 Coastline	
11:00 Twilight	5:00 Life on Earth	
11:30 Dick Cavett	6:00 Previews	
SATURDAY	6:00 Old House	
9:00 Building with	7:00 Nova	
9:30 Personal	8:00 Classic	
10:00 Everybody's	9:00 Hollywood	
11:00 Everybody's	10:00 Creativity	
11:30 Humanities	11:00 Twilight Zone	

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SAT.-SUN. 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00



MARCO POLO LINEUP — Actors from a new film "Marco Polo" pose with costume designer Enrico Sabbatini during a reception Wednesday in Washington at the Textile Museum for an exhibit of copies of 13th century fashions from the movie. From left are: Leonard Nimoy, Burt Lancaster, Sabbatini and John Houseman. Nimoy, Lancaster and Houseman acted in the project, the first time the People's Republic of China has allowed a movie company to film freely in the country. Italian Sabbatini made several trips to China to study actual 13th century clothing designs. (AP Laserphoto)

Norman Lear's Creativity Is On Screens Almost Any Hour

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — On any given day, almost at any hour, testament to Norman Lear's creativity is playing across America.

In first-run and in syndication, Lear's legacy includes "All in the Family," "The Jeffersons," "Maude" and "One Day at a Time." Before Lear came along, American television had rarely dealt honestly with black families, independent women, and our own prejudices.

Now, on cable, independent stations and the networks, these pioneering shows are constantly available, making us laugh, cry and think — both at ourselves and the images on the screen.

Tonight's edition of "Creativity with Bill Moyers" on PBS examines Lear's genius. It's the second half of a two-parter, and it fits Moyers' approach to capturing creativity, which he doesn't define but uncovers, through example, by

the people he chronicles. As effective communicators of ideas and issues, both Lear and Moyers are models of creativity.

Lear's breakthrough was "All in the Family," a prime example of the risk and imagination integral to many creative efforts. The stand-pat networks balked, saying the public didn't want to be confronted with its problems. Part of Lear's creativity was in not underestimating the American audience.

Another part was in his casting. Carroll O'Connor was not a big star in 1971, but could you imagine anybody else playing Archie Bunker?

Lear also allowed the creative process to work its course by stimulating, cajoling and mixing the talent. "He makes people think and argue and doubt and express themselves," said Bonnie Franklin, who plays Ann Romano on "One Day at a Time."
Through all the interaction, the creative process

was refined and elevated.

On one episode of "All in the Family," O'Connor didn't think he could convincingly react to a Puerto Rican giving birth in an elevator. After much give and take, O'Connor found the appropriate responses that allowed him to slip comfortably into Archie Bunker.

The scene was brilliant. "Our creative disagreements were real and honest," said Lear. "They always resulted in something better."

Lear said the creative flow came from his experiences. Growing up during the Depression, he knew first-hand about fighting to survive, a running theme in "All in the Family."

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WEEKDAYS 7:05-9:10

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The creators of ALIEN...
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It will take your breath away...all of it.
DEAD & BURIED
JAMES FARENTINO MELODY ANDERSON
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20
WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:20

HE'S TOO FAST... TOO QUICK... AND TWO TOSTED HE'S "TOO SWEET" AND HE'S BACK FOR REVENGE
Richard Pryor
Some Kind of Hero
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05
WEEKDAYS 7:05-9:05

PENITENTIARY II
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
WEEKDAYS 7:10-9:10

SPECIAL PRICE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS ALL SHOWS

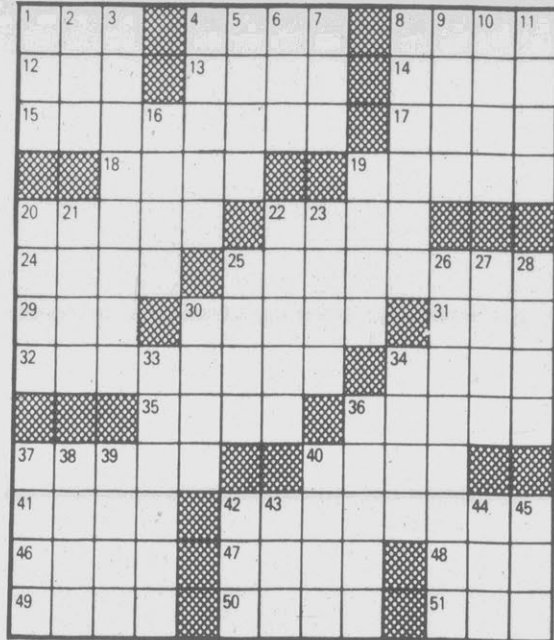
Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS
 1—a plea
 4 Orderly
 8 Olympus residents
 12 Actress
 Gardner
 13 European capital
 14 Declare openly
 15 Exaggerated story
 17 Molten flow
 18 Stead
 19 Actress
 Burstyn
 20 Like some criminals
 22 Noted painter
 24 Cargo
 25 Army event
 29 Sick
 30 Performs alone
 31 Ill-wisher
 32 Informer
 34 Musial
 35 Helps

DOWN
 2 Eggs
 3 London street
 4 Renowned
 5 Biblical
 6 Everything
 7 Foot part
 8 French
 9 Track shape
 10 Pigeon
 11 Graceful bird
 16 Prevaricated
 19 Right angles
 20 Stepped down
 21 Part
 23 Medicinal plant
 25 Highway
 26—is said and done
 27 Bank transaction
 28 Telescope part
 30 Mix
 33 Mountain flower
 34 Thick cut
 36 Olympic medals
 37 Norse god
 38 Yield
 39 Monk's room
 40 Hearts, for one
 42 Enthusiastic devotee
 43 Metallic rock
 44 Garland
 45 Building plot

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
 STIR ASS SPAN
 LYRE ZAP ERGO
 OPAL TWO REED
 BESIDE TGIF
 FACET OF FACE
 TUFTS YET CON
 ETAS FED SEND
 SAC TOO APSES
 THE SURFACE
 CUBS BELTED
 BRAD ADO LIVE
 EARS LAD EDEN
 ANDY EW E RESIT



CRYPTOQUIP 4-16

XYOXEYDPRT OSVOO ZOWOMDBOZ
 VMOWOY SRTPVEM BYDXYES

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GOOD PIZZA PIES ARE NOT DESIGNED AS DESSERTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals M

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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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 © 1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♦ K J 9 3
 ♥ 8 6 3
 ♦ K Q 10 2
 ♣ 8 6

EAST
 ♦ Q 7 5
 ♥ A J 9 7
 ♦ A J 9 7
 ♣ K 9 7 2

SOUTH
 ♦ A 10 8 6 4 2
 ♥ A K J
 ♣ 5 4 3
 ♦ A

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Queen of ♣

Here's another chance to pit yourself against Pierre Schemel. Can you see how to assure your contract of four spades even if you have to lose a trump trick?

The auction has little of note. North has an absolute maximum raise to two spades—he should not even consider another bid. Since South can visualize play for game opposite even a minimum raise, his jump to four is fully justified.

Obviously, the hand is proof against defeat if the spades are 2-1; declarer will not be able to lose more than two diamond tricks and a heart. But what if trumps are 3-0? If declarer misguesses, it might seem that he would then have to rely on one of three finesses, but that is not the case. Declarer has a sure-trick line regardless of the lie of the cards.

Declarer wins the ace of clubs and lays down the ace of spades. If East shows out, there is no problem. Declarer

simply takes the marked spade finesse and he is playing for overtricks. The difficulty arises if West shows out, for now declarer has a trump loser.

But the contract is still safe. Declarer crosses to the king of spades and ruffs a club. Then he leads the ace, king and jack of hearts. If East wins the trick, he is end played. He can cash the queen of spades, but then he must either lead a diamond up to dummy's K-Q-10 or lead a club or a heart, giving declarer a diamond sluff while he ruffs in dummy. Either way, declarer loses only one diamond trick.

On the actual layout, however, West wins the queen of hearts and safely shifts to a diamond. Declarer plays a high honor from dummy. If East wins the ace, he is again end played as above, so he must allow dummy to win the diamond trick. Declarer has an elegant riptope; he throws East in with a trump, and the end play operates once more.

ELDRESS HOUR
 An Eldress Hour will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Luke Free Will Baptist Church. The speaker will be Eldress Annie Ellison.

FOCUS



Doolittle's Raid

Forty years ago Sunday, 16 B-25s took off from a slippery, windy flight deck, pitching in 30 foot waves. Led by the aeronautical record breaker and champion racing pilot, Jimmy Doolittle, the pilots were to fly 600 miles across the Pacific and drop 16 tons of bombs on Japan. Two days later, a despondent Doolittle sat beside his crashed plane in China, fearing he had failed and wondering what had happened to the rest of his squadron. Later he discovered that the mission was a tremendous success for American morale—an answer in kind to the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor that took place four months earlier, and proof that Japan was not invulnerable.

DO YOU KNOW—What U.S. naval victory is considered the turning point of the Pacific war?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER—North Korea is bordered on China, U.S.S.R. and South Korea.
 4-16-82 © VEC, Inc. 1982

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APR. 17, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds it possible for you to make plans that could give you added abundance in the days ahead. A day and evening to do something thoughtful for loved one.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Finish home chores early in the day and then put your finest talents to work elsewhere. Spend your money wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on how you can make improvements to your environment. Be more willing to cooperate with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fine day to enjoy yourself at recreations you enjoy. Take no risks with your health at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning is ideal for pursuing personal goals and gaining them. Arrange social affairs for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make detailed plans to gain your finest aims and then carry through in a positive fashion. Avoid one who gossips.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Establish a better system for handling routine chores. Become more aware of the needs of family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Handle your duties more efficiently than in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study every angle of a new project that interests you before you enter into it. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give support to friends who need your assistance at this time. Plan to spend more time with the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take advantage of a situation in which you benefit in the future. Take health treatments to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy at routine chores early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to engage in recreational activities with friends. You can easily make this a most worthwhile day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who will have much devotion for family and home. Give a fine education and direct it toward social services for best results. Don't neglect ethical and religious training.

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

1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Prince Charles To New Mexico

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Prince Charles will come to New Mexico in October to dedicate a new campus of the United World College.

He will be in New Mexico Oct. 28-29 to dedicate the college, housed in the old Montezuma Hotel, a 19th century luxury resort hotel in Las Vegas, N.M., state School Superintendent Leonard DeLayo said Wednesday.

Prince Charles is

chairman of the United World College system, which already operates campuses in Singapore, Wales and Canada.

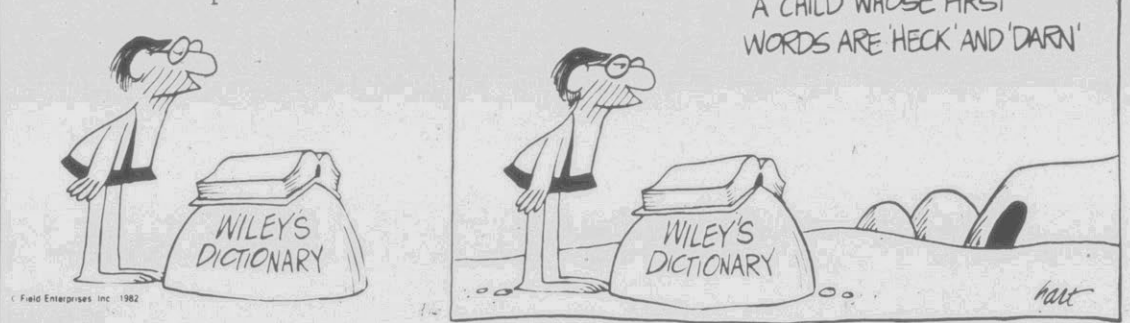
Philanthropist and art collector Armand Hammer purchased the vandalized hotel from the United Catholic Conference of Bishops last August for \$1 million and reportedly will spend another \$5 million for renovation, said college Director Ted Lockwood.

PEANUTS



B.C.

pre-cursor



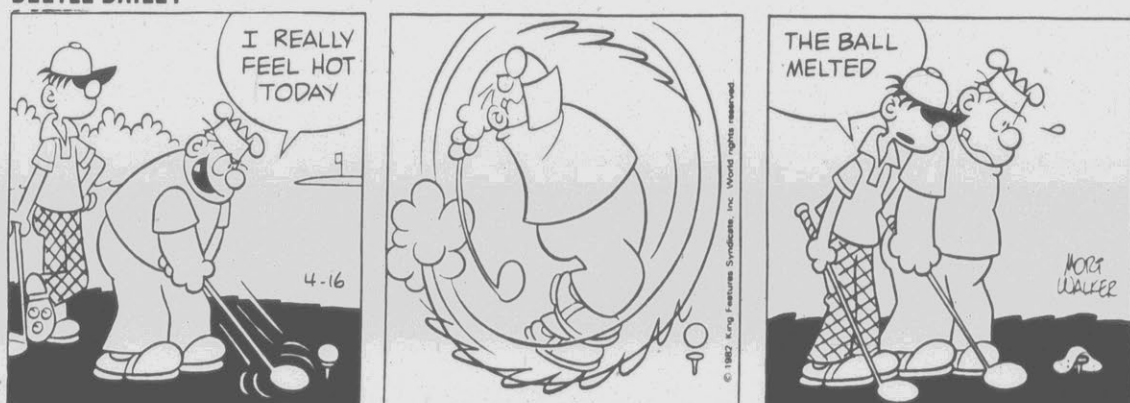
NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Retford's Law: EVEN APPLIANCES WANT TWO WEEKS OFF... 4-16

PUBLIC NOTICES

Carolina, and BEGINNING at a point in the western right of way of Lindbeth Drive... Public notice regarding property sale.

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE... PUBLIC NOTICE... regarding property sale.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

pay the full balance purchase price so bid at that time, he shall remain liable on his bid... Public notice regarding property sale.

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034 Campers For Sale

TRUCK COVERS. All sizes, colors. Leer Fiberglass and Sportsman... Campers for sale.

036 Cycles For Sale

1980 HONDA 750 Custom loaded with extras... Cycles for sale.

039 Trucks For Sale

ALL TOYOTA trucks priced to sell... Trucks for sale.

040 Child Care

LOOKING for mature person to assist in child care... Child care.

046 PETS

AKC ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPS 6 weeks old... PETS.

COMING SOON DOGWOOD A NEW CONCEPT

FLASHY Basset Hound puppies. Keeshonds, Elkhounds... Dogwood.

051 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC Top pay, good benefits... Help wanted.

HELP NEEDED

We need help full time and part time... Help needed.

PHYSICIANS

G.P.'s, Specialist or Retired Doctor to work a few hours weekly... Physicians.

SALES

Outstanding sales opportunity for someone who has experience... Sales.

051 Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Set your own hours... Help wanted.

059 Work Wanted

ANY TYPE repair work... Work wanted.

060 FOR SALE

WASHER AND DRYERS rebuilt like new... For sale.

061 Antiques

ANTIQUE DRESSER Priced negotiable... Antiques.

062 Auctions

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale... Auctions.

063 Building Supplies

BRICK, APPROXIMATELY 8,000 square feet... Building supplies.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

ALL TYPES OF firewood for sale... Fuel, wood, coal.

065 Farm Equipment

LIKE NEW FARM trailer with 16 foot wheel and 12 feet long... Farm equipment.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

CLOTHES, baby swing and other miscellaneous items... Garage-yard sale.

068 Garage-Yard Sale

CANCEL IF RAIN Boys clothes, girls' clothes... Garage-yard sale.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

CANCEL IF RAIN Boys clothes, girls' clothes... Garage-yard sale.

069 Household Goods

SACRIFICE! Color TV, \$200 GE air conditioner... Household goods.

072 Livestock

DAIRY GOATS for sale. Billies and does... Livestock.

074 Miscellaneous

A B DICK table top offset press... Miscellaneous.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

DOUBLE WIDE TRAILER 24 X 44, 3 bedrooms... Mobile homes for sale.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER insurance... Mobile home insurance.

077 Musical Instruments

FG-312 Yamaha 12 string and amplifier... Musical instruments.

082 LOST AND FOUND

HUSKY, WHITE, TAN and black, large answers to 'Dingo'... Lost and found.

085 Loans And Mortgages

NEED CASH, get a second mortgage... Loans and mortgages.

093 OPPORTUNITY

RESTAURANT for sale. Good opportunity... Opportunity.

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095 PROFESSIONAL

CHAIR COVERS protect furniture from smoke dust... Professional.

097 BEST LOOK INC.

LOSE 12 LBS in 3 weeks... Best Look Inc.

106 Farms For Sale

FARM LOCATED near Ayden... Farms for sale.

107 Farms For Lease

ON 118 near Pih Craven line... Farms for lease.

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121 Apartments For Rent
THREE BEDROOM Duplex, central heat and air, washer-dryer hook-up, near University. \$290. 756-7779.

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
AYDEN NC 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. Deposit required. Call 746-6116 or 746-3308 after 5 p.m.

HILLSDALE 2 bedroom brick home. No pets. Available May 1. 756-7815.

HOUSES, apartments, trailer, town and country. Call 746-3284 or 524-2180.

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

THREE BEDROOM house on Jarvis Street, central air and heat. Available May 1. \$300 month. Call 758-7997.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE \$245. Lease and deposit. No pets. Call 756-6116 between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

206 SOUTH WARREN STREET, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living, and dining room in quiet neighborhood. No pets. 1 year lease and deposit. \$425 per month. 758-1355.

3 BEDROOM house for rent. \$325 per month. Lease and deposit required. Call 758-5128 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Winterville school district. All kitchen appliances furnished. Available May 1st. \$325 per month. Call Judy at 756-6356.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Winterville. Lease and deposit required. No pets. 746-3767 after 4.

3 BEDROOMS \$200 a month. 15 miles from hospital on Statonsburg Road. Call 753-2776.

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

133 Mobile Homes For Rent
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. References and deposit required. 752-5262 or 752-4008.

SPECIAL SPRING rates on 2 bedroom mobile homes. \$120 and \$150. No pets. No children. 758-4541 or 756-9491.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, in country with no pets. 756-0975.

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, air, washer, carpet, good location, no pets. Call 758-4857.

TWO BEDROOM, washer, dryer, air conditioner, excellent condition, good park. No pets. 756-0801 after 5.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished \$100 deposit. \$135 month. Call 758-6620.

12X40, real nice air, washer and dryer. Available now \$160 a month. 756-0108.

2 AND 3 bedrooms, private lot, between Ayden and Grifton. \$140, deposit, negotiable. 756-0870 nights.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Call 758-0779.

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.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, central air, electric heat, Kenland Manor Park. 756-1444.

135 Office Space For Rent
2,000 SQUARE FEET of office space available now. Reasonable rent. Located on Memorial Drive. 756-5991.

OFFICE BUILDING, 700 to 1100 square feet available immediately on East 10th St. Call 758-2300 days.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS
JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
Across From Wachovia Computer Center
Memorial Dr. 756-6221

137 Resort Property For Rent
TWO BEDROOM cottage, Core Point, waterfront, year round only. Very low cost. Days, 756-3130, extension 239; nights, 524-5253.

138 Rooms For Rent
FURNISHED PRIVATE room for rent. \$20 week. Call 758-7904, 1303 South Greene St.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Weekly efficiency, linen furnished, maid service once a week. From \$63-\$70 per week. Close to bus route. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

BROWN'S
Lawn & Tree Service
Full Time All Year Pros
We Do It All - Any Size
756-6735 (7 days til 11 p.m.)

142 Roommate Wanted
HOUSEMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom home. Rent negotiable. Call 752-5456.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Mature, professional male to share expenses of 3 bedroom home. Call 752-1579 after 7 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED, female, \$100 a month plus utilities. After 4 call 758-6294.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom duplex one block from campus. Call 758-8979 p.m.

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.

MATURE FEMALE needed to rent 2 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from college. \$140 a month. Call 752-6016.

ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom duplex. Fully furnished, washer and dryer. Heat pump and air, and much more. \$147 plus utilities. Call Phil, 756-7045 after 5.

146 Wanted To Lease
WANT TO lease or buy beautiful allotment. Call 752-5968 from 7-9 p.m.

148 Wanted To Rent
PROFESSIONAL MALE wants to share house or large apartment with same. Call 752-5456.

OUR CLASSIFIED STAFF knows it's important to please you. And we receive hundreds of testimonials every year.

148 Wanted To Rent
RESPONSIBLE FAMILY wants 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in or within 6 miles of Greenville to rent. Call 355-6429 after 7 p.m.

WE WILL PROTECT and maintain your farm property or house for the privilege of living there. Caretaking includes concern for adjacent out-buildings, livestock, equipment, crops, woods, roads, fields, and water systems. We have back ground in carpentry, plumbing, fire safety, and farming. Reply to: 4735 Radcliff Road, Raleigh, NC, 919-787-7332.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

RENTERS

CALL NOW about these 2 bedroom Winter Forest Condominiums starting at \$29,600.
\$500 discount if you buy early.

Come By And See Full Scale Model At Our Office

CENTURY 21 B. FORBES
756-2121 2717 S. Memorial Drive

Office Open Sat. 9-5
Independently Owned & Operated

COMMERCIAL REDEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

The Town of Tarboro is offering for sale 2.99 acres of prime, vacant property on Wilson Street adjacent to Historic Downtown Tarboro. Zoned B-3, General Commercial. Interested parties contact the Tarboro Redevelopment Commission, P.O. Box 1144, 509 Trade Street, Tarboro, NC 27886, (919) 823-6339.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER

Growing manufacturer has purchased computer system with packaged software. We need to convert our manual system to the computer. Ideal candidate should have the following qualifications:

- Ability to manage a data processing department and train necessary personnel
- Ability to install and implement computer systems
- IBM System 34 experience preferred
- Knowledge of RPG II programming

Please send your resume to:

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER
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New Ways Being Devised To Pay College Tuition

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

With students facing the prospect of rising tuitions and declining federal aid next September, a number of small liberal arts schools are sharply increasing loans and offering students novel ways to pay for their education.

Several, including Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, offer students a chance to pre-pay all four years of their schooling, with a guarantee of no tuition hikes. Many others have dug deep into endowments, even into operating funds, to set up subsidized student and parent loan programs.

One school, Beloit College in Beloit, Wis., has set up a "moral obligation scholarship" fund — built on the premise that student aid recipients henceforth are expected "morally," if not legally, to pay back that aid when they can after graduation.

The plans are mainly aimed at middle-class students who no longer qualify for federal assistance because of President Reagan's student guaranteed loan cutbacks. Further, tuition increases next year are expected to average in the 14 to 15 percent range. This year, private four-year colleges cost an average of

\$6,885, and similar public universities average \$3,873.

"Smaller colleges live very close to the edge, like managers of small businesses. They're coming up with creative ways to package tuition that families can afford," says Virginia Hodgkinson, executive director of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

At least three colleges are offering tuition pre-payment plans guaranteeing four years of higher education with no tuition increases. Washington University of St. Louis pioneered the idea four years ago. Next September, Case Western and Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio are offering similar plans.

A freshman at Washington University could make a lump-sum payment of \$25,000 — four times the \$6,250 annual tuition — in return for freedom from any further tuition hikes.

"This is really aimed at parents who earn \$35,000 or \$40,000 — who have to pay full freight," says John Biggs, vice chancellor for administration and finance at Washington University.

For those without that much cash, Washington University and Case Western offer an installment loan plan allowing students to

borrow the four-year lump-sum payment from the school, with the same guarantee of no tuition hikes. The loan is then repaid monthly, with interest. That means an added advantage: the interest payments, 13 percent at Washington University, are tax deductible.

Washington University also allows students up to eight years to repay the loans. That means instead of paying a straight \$6,250-a-year tuition with no loans, a student who borrows and pre-pays would pay \$4,992 a year for eight years, with \$2,837 as tax-deductible interest.

Biggs says the university loses no money under the plan, since the pre-paid tuition is invested in high-interest money market funds.

Richly endowed schools like Harvard University have lent money to middle-class students for years. But starting next year, smaller, less affluent colleges will be greatly increasing the amount of money they are lending parents and youngsters.

But some, including Jack Peltason, President of the American Council of Education, warn that increased lending from university assets may lead to long-term

dangers for higher education.

"Colleges are going the way of the nation's highways and railroads," he says. "Colleges have been drawing down on accumulated reserves, and the result is there aren't as many books in some school libraries, and buildings and other capital structures aren't being maintained."

Gardner-Webb College, a Southern Baptist-affiliated school in Boiling Springs, N.C., has guaranteed to its nearly 1,500 students it will dip into its endowment and operating funds and get outside contributions to replace any aid money lost in the Reagan budget cuts.

Whitman College, a liberal arts school with about 1,200 students in Walla Walla, Wash., says it will make

\$500,000 available for student loans out of its own endowment funds to make up for federal cuts.

Dickinson College, in Carlisle, Pa., has set up a \$10 million, 10-year parent loan fund. Parents can borrow up to \$2,500 a year at 13 percent interest, with 10 years to repay.

Similarly, Loyola University, a Jesuit institution in New Orleans, is establishing a loan plan allowing students to borrow up to \$16,000 for four academic years, repayable at 14 percent interest in monthly installments over nine years.

A good example of how some schools are scratching around for extra student aid money is Mississippi State University, which is even diverting campus parking

rates for tuition, room and board are \$8,500.

"We have to make this work," said president William Birenbaum. "What's the alternative, price ourselves out of the market?"

Robert L. Jones, vice president of student affairs, says Mississippi State is trying to persuade local banks holding university deposits to grant more student loans.

"We have secured no promises yet, but I feel certain banks will listen to us eventually," Jones says.

At least a couple of colleges are taking the more direct, if less subtle, approach of holding the line on student tuition increases. Adrian College, in Adrian, Mich., held its tuition, room and board increase for 1982-83 to 4.6 percent to \$6,993.

And Antioch College, in Yellow Springs, Ohio, actually announced a tuition freeze for next year. Current

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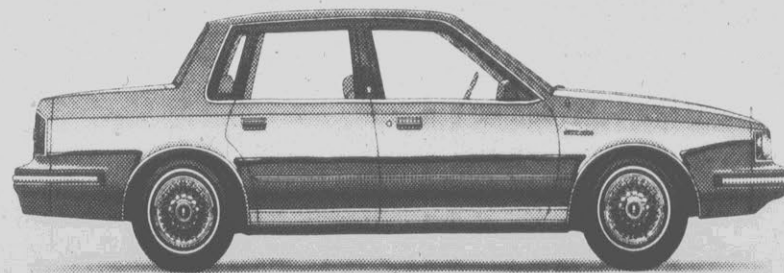
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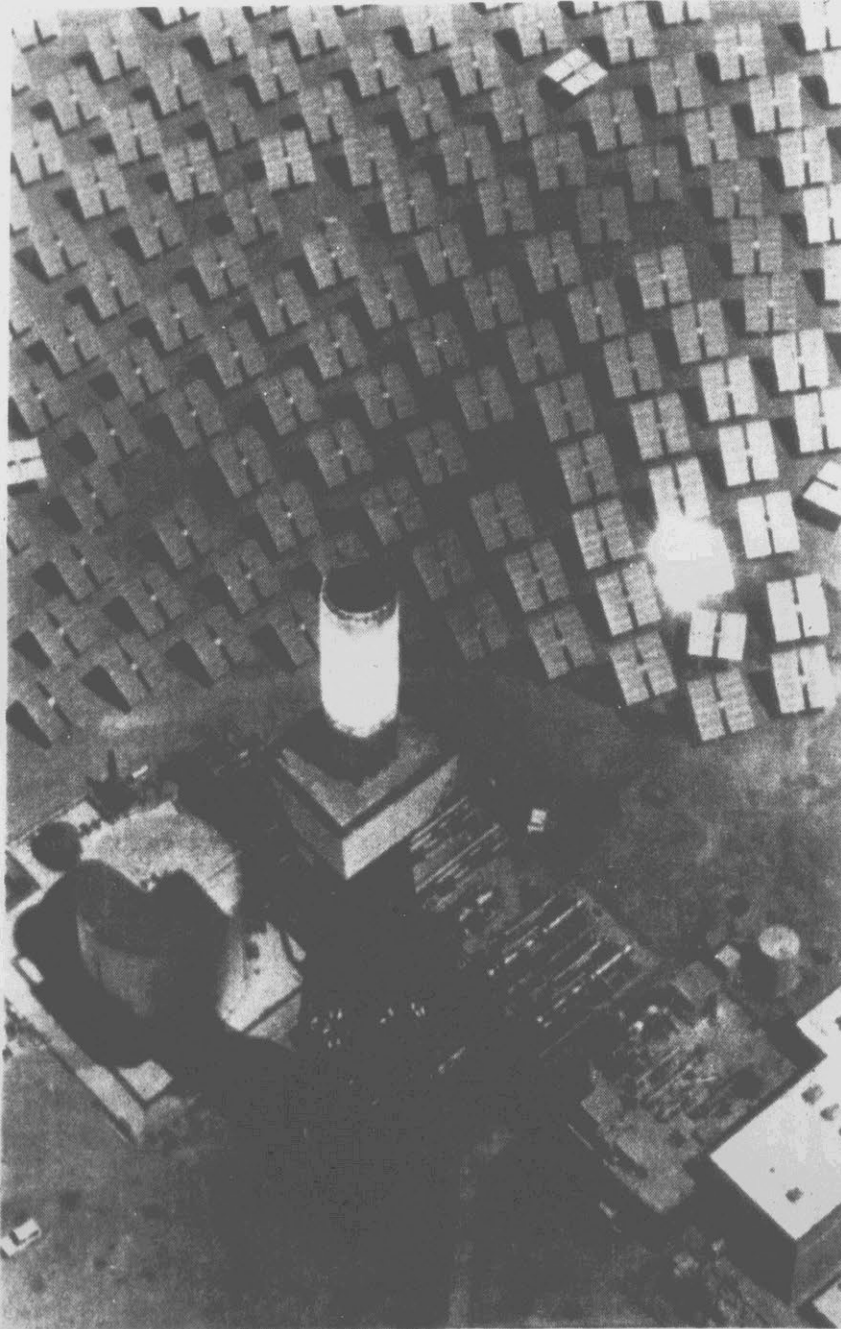
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ON THE SUNNY SIDE — A 45-foot boiler atop a 250-foot tower glows brilliantly as sunlight is reflected by the 1,818 racks of mirrors encircling the structure at Solar One, a \$141 million pilot plant lauded as the world's largest solar-powered generating plant located southeast of Barstow in the Mojave Desert.

Solar One began producing commercial electricity Monday, according to a Southern California Edison spokesman, who added the plant will undergo a months-long testing phase, during which it will produce enough electricity during daylight hours to supply up to about 1,500 homes. (AP Laserphoto)

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