

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, low near 60; some chance of showers, becoming more likely Thursday with high in 80s.

101ST YEAR

NO. 118

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 18, 1982

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

INSIDE READING

Page 3 — Billy Graham
Page 6 — Soul-searching
Page 8 — Obituaries

\$13,514,805 City Budget Faces Council

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

A balanced, recommended general city budget for 1982-83 of \$13,514,805, based on maintaining the present tax rate of 49 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, is in the hands of the City Council for early consideration.

Gail Meeks, interim city manager, presented the proposed financial package to the governing board, dubbing it a "maintenance" budget aimed at continuing funding for services at their current level.

In reality, Mayor Percy Cox and the six-member council have been working on the city finances in preliminary fashion since January and are ahead of schedule in moving toward final adoption, which must take place by June 30.

Mrs. Meeks, in her budget message to the council, said that excluding a debt service figure of \$744,320, the majority of which represents Utilities' bonded indebtedness, the new budget reflects an increase of \$76,535 or approximately one-half of 1 percent over the 1981-82 appropriations. Including the debt service total, the increase amounts to \$820,855 or 6.4 percent over 1981-82.

The council, which held a workshop Monday to review the preliminary package, will meet for additional review sessions prior to placing the budget on public inspection on June 1. Mrs. Meeks pointed out that Greenville Utilities has indicated it will present its budget the last week of this month.

The interim manager said the new budget "does not include funds for any new programs nor does it recommend funding any new requests."

Several additions and deletions in position allocations are recommended, she said, which would mean a net increase of three full-time employee posts (from 379 to 382). The additions would involve three uniformed patrolmen for the Police Department.

The proposed 1982-83 general fund totals \$9,281,501, an increase of \$29,648 from the 1981-82 appropriation, while revenue sharing is projected at \$705,317, up \$51,901 from current levels. The proposed debt service level of \$3,120,850 compares with \$2,376,530 budgeted for 1981-82.

Mrs. Meeks said \$373,312 is proposed for public transportation, a decrease of \$6,199 from current appropriations, while the Parking Authority funding level of \$33,825 represents a proposed increase of only \$1,185.

"The 1982-83 revenue projections are about the same as the current fiscal year," the manager observed. "We will realize some growth in state-shared revenues but not as much as in previous fiscal years."

Addressing property taxes, she said that Pitt County has not provided a "firm estimate of the 1982 tax valuation" but "it is anticipated that tax values will not increase as much as in previous fiscal years." City tax revenues, it was explained, have been prepared based upon the 1981 tax valuation of \$743,392,501.

Mrs. Meeks said the utilities turnover for the new fiscal year is estimated at \$1,202,112, a \$44,734 increase based upon the estimated value of the utilities system.

While the fund balance or cash on hand is not considered a revenue, Mrs. Meeks reported that it was necessary in preparing the overall projections to appropriate \$459,897 of the fund balance in order to help balance the budget.

Discussing personal services, she stated, "It is important that the city continue to support the merit program under the guidelines which were approved in November 1980, and it is recommended that funds be included in the ... budget for this program."

She said fringe benefit costs for the upcoming year are estimated at \$978,051, roughly the same level budgeted for the current year, excluding the merit program. She explained, "We have been able to keep these costs down, despite an increase in retirement rates and unemployment compensation, primarily due to our success with the new self-funded hospitalization program and the new employee life insurance program."

The Recreation and Parks proposed budget, it was noted, recommends a reduction of \$15,000 in part-time, temporary employee salaries, which will be accomplished through a decrease in work hours for recreation pro-

(Please turn to Page 8)



Ready

PREPARING A DEFENSE — These Argentine soldiers are shown as they prepare a defense for a possible attack by the British in photo made on the Falkland Islands and released in Buenos Aires. Both sides in the Falklands issue are standing at

bay and pessimism is running high over possibilities of a peaceful settlement as a British naval task force stands by, awaiting orders from London. (AP Laserphoto)

Thatcher War Cabinet Gathers

By The Associated Press

A Sea King helicopter with Britain's Falkland Islands war fleet ditched in the

stormy South Atlantic today because of technical problems, but the Defense Ministry said its four-man crew bailed out and was rescued by another chopper.

No other incidents were reported today around the islands. But British warplanes bombed Argentine troop positions around the capital of Stanley on Monday, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she will make no more concessions at U.N. peace talks to settle the six-week crisis.

Mrs. Thatcher held more talks with her inner "War Cabinet" today on military options in case this week's U.N. talks fail. On Monday she reportedly gave Argentina 48 hours to make peace.

"Negotiations cannot continue indefinitely," said "War Cabinet" member Cecil Parkinson, chairman of the ruling Conservative Party. "We now have the seventh draft of the different proposals we have put to the Argentines and I believe the time has come for decisions."

He also said Britain was disappointed at the failure of its nine European Economic Community partners to fully renew the one-month trade sanctions against Argentina. Seven nations renewed sanctions for a week Monday night but Italy and Ireland declined.

But in Luxembourg today, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the United

States stands fully behind Britain in the crisis and intends to "abide fully by commitments made."

Haig spoke after the North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign minister conference renewed support for Britain's position in the conflict and condemned what they called Argentine "ag-

gression."

War correspondent John Witherow of the London Times reported from the aircraft carrier Invincible that Sea Harrier jets in Monday's raids dropped 1,000-pound bombs fused to explode 50 feet above ground. He said they were effective against many targets, in-

cluding parked planes.

There were no reports on results. But naval briefing officers said planes dropped bombs near troop emplacements.

"Unless there is an unexpected breakthrough at the United Nations, the invasion now appears certain," Press Association said.

Rose High Graduation Scheduled At Coliseum

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The 1982 graduating class of Rose High School now officially has a graduating site. The Tuesday, June 6, graduation ceremony will be held in Minges Coliseum on the East Carolina University campus.

At the action meeting of the Greenville City School Board Monday night, board members unanimously approved a Rose High staff recommendation to use Minges. The fee for use of the facility to be paid from city school funds is \$53.50. Board members turned down an option to pay an additional \$400 to have a stage erected for seating board members and others guests for the ceremony.

Superintendent Delma Blinson said ECU officials were understanding and cooperative in getting the fee down to the lowest possible amount by agreeing to permit city school maintenance personnel to do the major portion of the preparation work necessary for the graduation.

"We could not have asked for finer cooperation than the ECU folks gave us," Blinson commented. "They have demonstrated a

feeling of good will in helping us in this problem."

Blinson added that he had perhaps inadvertently created concern on the part of the community when he initially reported that the fee for the use of Minges would be \$2,000. "Unfortunately, at that time I had no opportunity to discuss with ECU people in detail the variations in costs depending on the situation. In citing the \$2,000 maximum fee to the school board, I undoubtedly made it appear that this was a set, inflexible fee for the use of Minges. This, of course, as we have seen, was not the case."

The board's approval motion to accept Minges as the graduation site with payment of a \$53.50 fee also included a stipulation that Dr. Blinson write a letter of appreciation to ECU officials for their cooperation.

Blinson said this situation points up the very real need for an auditorium at Rose High. "It is not only for graduation that we need an auditorium," he commented. "We have a pressing need for a place students can use for many different events, such as presenting school plays and giving concerts."

Soviet Boss Welcomes Offer Of Nuclear Talk

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev today welcomed President Reagan's offer to open talks on limiting strategic nuclear weapons, but he rejected Reagan's proposal for a one-

third cut in ballistic missile warheads as "one-sided."

The Soviet leader also proposed a freeze on modernization and deployment of strategic weapons once talks begin and said no more

Soviet medium-range missiles will be deployed in areas where they could hit West Germany and other Western European countries.

In Luxembourg, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., while rejecting the Soviet request for a freeze on nuclear weapons, said some Soviet arms control proposals have "compatibility" with the U.S. approach.

He was referring to the Soviet view that previous arms control negotiations should be the basis for new agreements. He also said he welcomed the Soviet view that security needs of both sides should be the basis for future talks.

The United States position has been that a weapons freeze would lock in Soviet superiority in nuclear weapons.

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.

GREENCROFT CONTACT?

I understand there is a marvelous wildflower garden near Louisburg called Greencroft. I would like for my garden club to visit there, but don't know who to contact. M.H.

Contact Allen de Hart, public affairs director of Louisburg College, 496-2521 or 496-4771. DeHart is the owner and designer of the gardens and says he has "the largest variety of wild flowers in any private gardens in eastern North Carolina."

More than 1,000 species have been identified and many of that number have been labeled. He does welcome groups if the visits are prearranged, someone in his office told us.

APPEAL DIDN'T CONNECT

Hotline still has not located the owner of a pair of glasses found in the parking lot of the Elm Street Recreation Center and left here by someone who advertised in the Reflector for the owner. Our appeal published April 30 did no good. We have, therefore, called the optometrist's office in Asheboro — the name was inscribed on the case — and have been advised to send the glasses there. We have done so in hopes that the owner will inquire there or that the optometrists will recognize the glasses.

Will Continue Alternative Program At Fullilove

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The alternative program at Agnes Fullilove Community School will continue at the same site for an additional school year, 1982-83.

Approval for operation of the program at Agnes Fullilove for one more year was made at the action meeting of the Greenville City School Board Monday night.

Reporting on the recommendation of the task force which has been studying the possibility of alternative sites for the Fullilove program, Superintendent Delma Blinson mentioned several points in opting for another year at the Fullilove building.

One is that the task force needs more time to consider every alternative to insure that whatever decision is made will not have a nega-

tive impact on the Fullilove program, Blinson said. Task force members are additionally concerned that a move of the program to another school would not have adverse effects at that particular school.

Blinson said that spending \$213,000 to bring the school up to acceptable standards was out of the question as that, in turn, would entail the necessity to spend even more funds based on mandated state requirements. "It would be cheaper to tear the structure down and build a new facility," he said, "and we don't have the funds to do that."

Other points cited by Blinson were recommendations made by a state survey team and city inspection personnel. Both have said the building is not suitable for continued safe use without extensive renovations.

Bob Stewart, director of maintenance for the city schools, reported that the major repair needed for another year's operation is to the roof, which he estimated will cost about \$10,000.

Other matters acted on or considered by the board included:

•Board members approved action to appropriate \$180,000 to reduce the percentage of current expense fund balance to the 1982-83 current expense budget. Approval also includes authority for Blinson to present this decision to the county commissioners as a budget explanation in conjunction with the 1982-83 budget proposal.

The recommendation to take this step is based on the fact that a detailed study by bookkeeper Naomi Edwards of the current year's budget reveals an expected figure of \$300,000 in 1981-82 un-

encumbered current expense funds. Appropriating \$180,000 to next year's budget will leave \$120,000 for emergencies that may arise during the remainder of the current fiscal year ending on June 30.

Blinson stressed that in the event of unexpected expenses not now anticipated, such as a state-directed mandate to provide a teacher salary raise, it would then be necessary to go back to commissioners to request funds to cover such an unforeseen situation.

The \$180,000 appropriation on next year's budget serves to reduce the percentages of increase in current expense budget requests from 11.53 to 7.5 percent for the budget on a basis of maintaining current services; and reducing from 21.38 to 17.3 percent the percentage applicable if the county commissioners agree to pick up \$195,000 in current

expense to make up for cuts in federally funded programs.

In his proposed explanation to county commissioners relative to the capital outlay budget request, Blinson has broken the \$588,710 request total into four basic priorities.

Priority I is for \$184,800 to cover funds for critically needed equipment and furnishings; Priority 2, in the amount of \$132,550, is for top needs in facilities improvements; Priority 3, at \$18,500, is to cover the cost of two maintenance vehicles; and Priority 4, at \$210,360, represents improvements in facilities recommended by members of the Business Affairs Advisory Committee, excluding recommendations for Agnes Fullilove and those duplicated in Priority 2.

To these four categories a figure of \$42,500 has been

added to cover capital outlay costs for the vocational shop to be constructed at Rose High.

•Two policy papers received a first reading at Monday night's meeting. One deals with professionalism in the teacher and school staff corps; the second is a policy plan for grouping children for instruction in grades kindergarten through grade six.

•Authorization was granted for two out-of-state field trips. One is for students at Agnes Fullilove to visit New Holland, Philadelphia and Hershey, Pa. The group will leave May 31 and return to Greenville on June 3. The second trip is for a one-day visit to Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va., by students from Aycock Junior High School.

(Please turn to Page 3)

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

Jump on the counted cross-stitch bandwagon and create this magnificent picture of horse and rider. A few hours of fascinating, but simple, stitching will reward you with years of enjoyment.

The design is worked from a chart with embroidery floss on a background of even-weave fabric with 22 stitches to the inch. The same chart could, of course, be used for needlepoint, if you prefer.

To obtain the chart and instructions for creating The Steeplechase, send your request for Leaflet No. E-155 with \$1.00 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler ("The Daily Reflector"), P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-155 by sending a check or money order for \$9.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. The kit price includes fabric, embroidery floss, needle, instructions, chart and shipping charges. Please note that the design is worked from a



CROSS-STITCH... horse and rider.

chart and is not stamped on fabric.

When you hear the word "cross-stitch," does it bring to mind dish towels and pillow cases in inexpensive

fabric stamped with large X's for you to cover with embroidery threads?

I must confess that was my conception until 10 years ago when I visited Denmark and saw for the first time beautiful examples of counted cross-stitch worked on even-weave fabrics.

Whenever I travel, I always seek out needlework shops. On my first day in Copenhagen, I found a charming shop with a window full of what I thought was exquisitely fine needlepoint.

When I entered the shop, however, and examined the pieces closely, I could see that the designs were worked on fabric instead of canvas, with the fabric itself serving as background.

On the spot, I purchased fabrics, charts and thread. Since counted cross-stitch goes so quickly, I had finished all of the projects soon after my return home. To my dismay, I couldn't find the fabric anywhere to complete more projects.

Fortunately, times have changed and many needlework shops carry the linen, Aida and Hardanger cloth so well suited to this type of stitchery. These are fabrics in which the horizontal and vertical threads are woven the same distance apart, thus permitting a perfectly square stitch when worked over thread intersections.

If you can thread a needle and go up in one hole and down in another, you can do counted cross-stitch. It is fortunate that this is an inexpensive form of needlework, for you are very likely to become addicted to it, and there is no end to the items you can decorate with cross-stitch. One reader told me, "Pat, you're not just a cross-stitch addict—you're a pusher!"

Aside from fabric, thread, needle and charted design, all you need is an embroidery hoop and a pair of small, sharp-pointed scissors. Some people stitch with the fabric held over their index finger, but the hoop insures a more even tension.

The size of your finished design depends upon the fabric used. Even-weave linen is usually 30 threads to the inch, while Hardanger has 22 per inch, fine Aida has 14 stitches and coarse Aida has 11 stitches per inch.

Embroidery floss generally is packaged in six strands. How many strands to use at a time is a matter of choice and can best be determined by experimenting. As a general rule, however, you will use just one strand on Hardanger or fine linen, two strands on medium-weight linen or fine Aida and three or four strands on coarse Aida.

Most needlepointers have a tendency to use too many strands in the needle, feeling that the fabric should not show through at all. This is a

Dr. Hammett Couple Marries To Speak In Atlanta

Special programs on color trends, mixing colors and patterns and selecting wall paper have been planned by the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Wilma Hammett, house furnishings specialist, N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, will be the speaker. The programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and again at 10 a.m. Friday.

The programs will be held at the Agricultural Extension Office, Pitt County Office Building. For further information call 752-2934, extension 370.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Bryant request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Donna Gayle, to Timothy E. Hudson on May 23 at 3 p.m. in the Greenville Church of God. No invitations will be mailed.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stocks attended a meeting recently in Kansas City, Mo. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mickie Stocks in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp spent the weekend in Apex.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barfield of Plymouth spent the weekend with relatives.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
TOMATO RIBS

The barbecue-style sauce is thick and flavorful. 3 pounds (about) beef chuck short ribs, cut in 8 or 16 equal pieces 1 to 2 tablespoons oil 1/2 cup chopped (medium fine)

onion 3/4 cup ketchup 1/2 cup water 1/4 cup cider vinegar 2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon chili powder

Remove excess fat from surface of ribs. In a large ovenproof saucepot heat the oil; add the ribs and brown on all sides. Stir together the onion, ketchup, water, vinegar, sugar and chili powder; pour over the ribs. Bake, tightly covered, in a preheated 350-degree oven, turning the ribs once midway, until tender—about 2 hours. Skim off excess fat. Makes 4 servings.

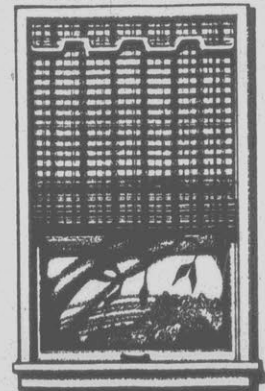
The project was started in 1979 to pay tribute to senior citizens each year. Sewing projects completed and modeled by the students will be shown.

Persons interested in attending should contact Mrs. Wilkes, 752-0211 by Wednesday.

misconception as cross-stitch should have a light and airy appearance.

As a final tip, cut your threads about 18 inches long. If you are working with several colors—and chances are you will be—punch holes in a small piece of cardboard and loop all threads of one color through one hole. Copy from your chart the symbol used for each color right beside the hole for that color. This keeps your thread nicely sorted and makes it easy to find the right color when you need it.

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Couple Marries In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. — Reanee Nanette Ivey, daughter of Marion G. Wilkes of Greenville and Joseph Ivey of Washington, D.C., became the bride of Douglas Eric Peek, son of Columbus Peek of Richmond, Calif. and Almetta Christian of Atlanta, Ga. May 8 at 4 p.m. at Adams Park here.

The Rev. Clay was the officiating minister.

Georgette White of San Francisco, Calif. was maid of honor and bridesmaids included Fredonia Jones, Rosa Hunter, Daphney Brooks and Lawonda, all of Atlanta.

Charles Collins of Atlanta was best man.

The bride wore an ivory chiffon over organza gown styled with a lace covered bodice embellished with seed pearls. An organza ruffle accented the bodice and fell into a three-tiered flared floor length skirt. She wore a matching lace derby hat embellished with pearls and covered with illusion.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Sharon Phillips cut the cake and Peggy Doanes poured punch. The bride graduated from

J.H. Rose High School and is employed by the Atlanta Public Schools as a speech therapist. The bridegroom is a vocational education teacher with the Atlanta Public Schools.

Duplicate Winners

Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Van Jones were first place winners in the Wednesday morning game played at Planters Bank. Their game percentage was .579 percent.

Mrs. Walter Harbin and Mrs. C.D. Elks won second place with Mrs. Raymond Lyder and Mrs. John McConney, placing third.

North-South winners Wednesday afternoon were: Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Claude Goodman, first with .544 percent; Mrs. Barry Powers and Mrs. Wiley Corbett, second; Mrs. J.M. Horton and Mrs. William Parvin, third.

East-West: Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Gail McClelland, first with .544 percent; tied for second were Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. John Taylor with Mrs. W.R. Harris and Dave Proctor.

North-South winners Saturday were: Sara Bradbury and Dr. Charles Duffy, first with .636 percent; Mrs. J.M. Horton and Mrs. W.R. Harris, second; tied for third were Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. Clifton Toler with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patterson.

East-West: Mrs. Robert Bright and Dave Proctor, first with .580 percent; Mrs. Gail McClelland and George Martin, second; Mrs. Robert Exum and Emma B. Warren, third.

BPW Officers Are Named

The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club held its meeting Thursday at the Ramada Inn. Louise Congleton was installed as president.

She will be assisted by Doris Marlowe, first vice president; Pam Davis, second vice president; Louise Wilson, recording secretary; Clara Carr, corresponding secretary; and Mary Lib Thompson, treasurer.

Katharine Blackburn, sales manager of WNCT Radio, was named a new member. Pam Davis was awarded the outstanding club member trophy and pin for the past year.

Perfect attendance gifts were presented to Mary Daugherty, Alma Letchworth, Elizabeth Deal, Cathy Jensen and Nancy Smith.

Several members will be attending the state convention to be held in Charlotte June 10-13.

The next meeting will be held June 10. For further information call Elizabeth Deal, 752-2917, or Repsy Baker, 756-5690.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

One of the prime concerns of parents everywhere is at what age will their children develop a sense of humor... if indeed it develops at all.

Some parents, anxious for their children to smile, have recorded little sounds with their lips curled upward as early as two weeks. This is gas.

Children laugh, of course, but the average age for a child to see humor on the same level as his parents is 34. (Some who are quite latent will not get a joke until age 53 or 54.)

Up until that time a child will find humor only in another person's misfortune. Their laughter has a narrow base and is limited to less than a half-dozen areas.

Biological function, for some reason, captures the imagination of a child. A naked baby carrying his own diaper into a room will send him into convulsions. A fellow second-grader who wet his pants will make him hysterical. Training a flashlight on a toilet and flushing will make him sick with laughter. Our children once smuggled a cat into the back seat of our car who thought it had gone to that big kitty litter box in the sky. The more their father said, "That couldn't be the bakery we just passed, could it?" the harder they laughed.

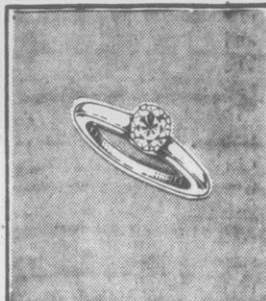
Exhaustion in parents is a real delight to kids. Nothing amuses them more than to see their parents on the brink of a major breakdown. The more the parents beg them to knock it off, the funnier it becomes. The phrase, "If you don't quiet down up there I'm going to rearrange your legs," is a one-liner that

never fails. Some kids laugh all night in their sleep over it.

The telephone is also a catalyst. They don't even have to know who's on the other end. Laughing fits occur from the moment they say hello until the receiver is ripped out of their hands. We once paid \$2.10 a minute to have our sons giggle out of control long distance to Grandma.

Torn trousers are a real turn-on. So is food in their mouth and school closing brought on by flood, fire, hurricane or tornado. Any tragedy, no matter how small, will set them off. One of the "funnest times" our kids ever had was on a camping trip when a counselor got caught in the bus door and they had to get her out with a blowtorch.

Given a choice, I'll take a child who is depressed any day.



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Dear Abby



Health Recovered But Not Possessions

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: An elderly man whose beloved wife was dying wrote to ask if he should undertake the dreaded chore of disposing of her things now while he had the strength, or wait until after she was gone. You advised him to do it now rather than put off the dreaded chore.

I know a darling 85-year-old woman who suffered a series of strokes three years ago. She was in a coma for months. Everyone "knew" she'd never leave the hospital alive. The family sold her house and disposed of all her clothing, furniture and even her art supplies. (She was an artist.)

Today my friend is walking carefully with a cane. She has a "self-maintenance" room in a rest home and she is painting better than ever. (She sells everything she paints.) I know because I go to teach her every week!

The loss of those irreplaceable things that were disposed of while she was in a coma is such a heartbreak to this dear lady. Why are we in such a rush? After all, what are a few short months when they may mean so much comfort to a dear person near the end of her life?

Written in kindness by...

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: You are right, of course. We should keep reminding ourselves that where there is life there is hope. Or, more appropriately, where there is hope there is life. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Is it too late to enter my mother in your "baby derby"? She gave birth to seven children in a little less than seven years. The names and dates of birth are listed: Rudolph, born Oct. 10, 1947; Herbert, Aug. 30, 1948; Robert, July 27, 1949; Raymond, June 18, 1950; Gerald, July 21, 1951; Kenneth, July 6, 1952; Michael, Aug. 18, 1953.

This may not be a record for speed, but persistence in trying for a girl should count for something, right?

RUDOLPH J. MOCK, HANOVER PARK, ILL.

DEAR RUDOLPH: Right. Lucky you—you're the only one who never had to wear hand-me-downs.

DEAR ABBY: The Saturday before last Mother's Day (at 5 p.m.) my husband handed me a \$50 bill and said, "I didn't know what to get you for Mother's Day, so here's the cash; get yourself whatever you want."

I felt so bad I could hardly hold back the tears. Why are some men so cruel?

SENTIMENTAL

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: Cruel? Your husband would qualify for "Husband of the Year" in some homes. Your man may not have much imagination, but at least he remembered you. If you never have a more serious problem, you will indeed be a lucky lady.

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School Board.... Billy Graham Receiving \$200,000 Religious Prize

(Continued from Page 1)

Two spokesmen gave comments as additional input to the Affirmative Action Plan for Greenville schools. Walt Morehead, representing the Pitt County Black Assembly, said the assembly recommends a plan where employment based on Pitt County's working black population would be more objective than the state recommendation based on black student population.

The second speaker, Ed Carter, said he feels the specific objectives are not as legally complicated to effect as is generally believed. Carter offered his services to "help come up with a viable policy."

Director of Instruction Charles Ross gave a report on preliminary results received on the N.C. Annual Tests results. At this time only results from tests given to students in grades 1, 2, 3, 6 and 9 have been received. The tests are in the fields of reading, math and language. "These are unofficial results," Ross said, "but we can be proud that students in Greenville schools are consistently achieving scores equal to, and in most instances, above the national norm." Results from testing in grades 4, 5, 7 and 8 are due

at an early date.

Ed Dunlap of the North Carolina School Board Association, presented a detailed report on three personnel management programs that are available to school boards and administrators. One program is AIMS (Applicant Information Management System) to cover procedures in hiring school personnel; the second is RIFIS (Reduction in Force Information System), a program designed to deal with cutting back personnel if retrenchment becomes necessary; and the third is PARS (Performance Assessment Reporting System), which deals with methods of evaluation to be based on the new statewide instrument to be effective in June.

All the programs outlined by Dunlap involve computerizing information. The school board concurred in a request for Blinson to have more information on the programs to present in detail to the board at a later date.

In executive session, the board approved one resignation and the election of a replacement for the resigned position; granting of one maternity leave, and approval of additional names to the teacher substitute list.

LONDON (AP) — Billy Graham goes to Buckingham Palace today to receive the world's biggest religious prize.

Queen Elizabeth II's husband, Prince Philip, was to present the 63-year-old American evangelist the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, a check for 110,000 pounds, or \$200,200 at the present rate of exchange.

Graham said he would use the money for the relief of hunger, the training of evangelists in Third World countries and to promote evangelism in Britain. He plans a "Mission England" project of large-scale meetings in this country in 1984.

The Templeton Foundation's international panel of judges said it chose Graham

for its 10th annual prize because he is one of the most influential religious leaders of the century and works with all Christian denominations.

Graham told a news conference in London Monday he felt "overwhelmed" at receiving the award.

The Templeton prize is financed by John M. Templeton, 69, a native of Tennessee who wanted to do for religion what the Nobel prizes do for science and culture. He told The Associated Press the 1982 prize went to Graham because he is a pioneer of new methods of evangelism.

"The prize is for progress, and the progress he made is to utilize the methods of evangelism and set the pattern for many other evangelists," he said.

Templeton, a millionaire investment counselor who lives in Nassau, Bahamas, said that after 10 years of the prize, "we can see each year more people being encouraged to take religion seriously by reading the life stories of the prizewinners."

Graham at his news conference Monday and in a

subsequent written statement defended his attendance last week at a Moscow conference on peace and the threat of nuclear war and his comment that he found a measure of religious freedom in the Soviet Union.

He said he would not have gone to Moscow had there been any restriction on what he could say.

Acknowledging that there are restrictions on religious communities, and that the

Soviet government is "officially atheistic," Graham said he found more religious freedom than he anticipated.

He said there are an estimated 20,000 churches open, hundreds of permits are granted each year for new ones, and parents are free to teach their children the Bible.

This contrasted with the late 1930s, when churches "had virtually ceased to exist as institutions," he

said.

Graham said he discussed human rights and religious freedom privately with Soviet officials and religious leaders, but he could not be expected to solve problems that have lasted years in a visit of 5½ days.

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The Downtown Greenville Association Inc. will host its annual dinner for members tonight at the King and Queen Restaurant, beginning at 7 p.m.

Dave Mosier, executive director, said approximately 90 people are expected to attend the annual fellowship gathering of the DGA, which is celebrating its seventh anniversary.

Officers for 1981-82 include I. Jackson Edwards, president; Clarence B. Tugwell, vice president, and Sherrill Duncan, treasurer. Mosier serves as secretary in addition to his duties as executive director.

Directors, in addition to the three officers, are Morris Brody, Reid Hooper, John Shannonhouse, Helen Pope, Anne Guerrant, Paul Rendine, Charles A. Forbes and William H. Taft Jr.

The program will recognize several members of the association for their work during the past year. Edwards will present certificates of appreciation.

The association currently has 110 members, including 55 merchants and 55 business firms.

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Reagan Submits His Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — In formally proposing a constitutional amendment to permit prayer in public schools, President Reagan expressed confidence it "will be quickly adopted."

But Democratic opposition in the House, the likelihood of a liberal filibuster in the Senate and the press of other business would seem to preclude any action by the 97th Congress to approve the amendment Reagan offered Monday.

A constitutional amendment requires congressional approval and ratification by 38 states. Congress has rejected such amendments on at least three occasions since the Supreme Court ruled in 1962 that it violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, predicts Reagan's proposal won't make it past his committee, and has called it an attempt to divert attention from economic problems.

Reagan's proposed amendment is 37 words:

"Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any state to participate in prayer."

In his message to Congress, Reagan said it would "restore the simple freedom of our citizens to offer prayer in public schools and institutions."

"The public expression

through prayer of our faith in God is a fundamental part of our American heritage and a privilege which should not be excluded by law from any American school, public or private," Reagan said.

"I believe that it would be beneficial for our children to have an opportunity to begin each school day" with a prayer, he said. "Since the law has been construed to prohibit this, I believe that the law should be changed."

The president noted that his proposal "expressly affirms the right of anyone to refrain from prayer," and would let communities determine whether prayer should be permitted.

He expressed confidence that such an amendment "will be quickly adopted, for the vast majority of our people believe there is a need for prayer in our public schools and institutions."

To Spain, For Coal Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials and representatives of about a dozen coal companies are expected to leave Wednesday on a mission to get long-term coal contracts with Spain, Italy, France and Belgium, according to Commerce Department officials.

In the past the United States has been "looked upon too often as the swing supplier," William Morris, assistant secretary of commerce for trade development and head of the 10-day European trip, said Monday. "We've been given the spot market business. We want to go for the long-term coal contracts."

Commerce Department officials predicted coal exports of 250 million metric tons by the year 2000, up from 120 million in 1985 and 38 million in 1978. They say this year's exports are expected to be 105 million, off slightly from the record 110 million of last year because of the weakness in the world economies.

VOICES CONCERN
BONN, West Germany (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur Burns complained of the "sagging" ties between Americans and West Germans yesterday, and urged both sides to take practical steps to strengthen their relationship.

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Sun Belt Shows Growth

Welcome to the Sun Belt! That seems to be the message in this nation as population continues to shift to the Southern and Western states.

The Census Bureau said population estimates as of July 1, 1981 showed an increase of 2.8 million to 229,307,000 since April 1, 1980. Some 90 percent of the increase was reported to be in the South and West.

States experiencing the most rapid growth were Nevada, Florida, Wyoming, Utah and Texas.

North Carolina with a population estimated at 5,953,000 as of July 1, 1981 had shown an increase of 1.3 percent.

The nation's growth rate for the 15 months was 1 percent.

It seems the nation is undergoing a further shifting of population as has been characteristic of our country since its founding. If anything, the population shift may have accelerated since July 1, 1981 as recession gripped the auto making areas causing some victims of layoffs to move to new sections of the country. When a move is made under such circumstances it is nearly always southward.

The population shifts challenge the South and West to provide better lives for the people coming in and for those who are already there. For the Northeast the challenge is to provide the jobs and career opportunities to keep people at home.

Attract These Industries Now

Last week Gov. Jim Hunt turned the first shovel of dirt for the building of the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina.

The \$10 million research center is being built by the state in the hopes of attracting the growing microelectronics industry to our state. The hope is well founded. A major computer firm last week purchased land for potential future

expansion in North Carolina.

What does concern us is that little in the way of developments in this exciting field has occurred in Eastern North Carolina. Industry hunters in Pitt and other area counties should be plotting right now to attract microelectronic industries to our area. We shouldn't allow ourselves to be outmaneuvered by the Piedmont when we have so much to offer.

THIS AFTERNOON

A Scam Broadens

By PAUL T. O'CONNOR
RALEIGH — For years, unscrupulous personnel agencies have used job-finding scams to prey on poor and uneducated job-seekers. Now some personnel agencies have found it can be more rewarding to prey on a wealthier class of people — middle and upper income, highly educated executives. They're finding the well-to-do to be just as gullible as the poor.

Taylor McMillan, deputy state labor commissioner, says a large number of professional and executive class workers have been taken for thousands of dollars recently. The job-seekers were lured to the agencies through ads in major state newspapers and national business publications. They were made to pay an up-front fee and then they were given nothing of value, he says.

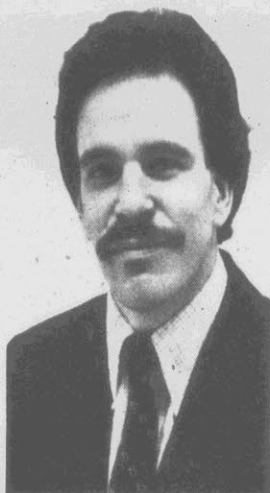
The Labor Department is suing three firms which opened offices in North Carolina, alleging they took up-front fees from executives but did not help them find jobs. The department is trying to get money back for these executives on the grounds that the agencies violated a 1979 state law which forbids up-front charges. Agencies are supposed to collect from a job-seeker only after finding him a job.

McMillan refused to discuss those three firms. But speaking in general, he agreed to detail how executive job-finding scams work.

Most likely, you will first learn of the agency through a newspaper ad. One such ad in the Wall Street Journal

had a firm claiming it has helped thousands of people find jobs paying between \$30,000 and \$300,000 a year. The firm says it has been in business for 15 years and specializes in getting people jobs quickly. The ad tells interested parties to call the agency to see if they qualify for the agency's services.

Everyone qualifies, McMillan says. But first you



PAUL O'CONNOR

get interviewed by the local office and then maybe the personnel firm flies you to their regional office in Atlanta, or Washington, for another interview. While there, "Lo and behold, they tell you you qualify for their wonderful service and that all you have to do is lay down \$3,000 or \$5,000 to get their wonderful services," McMillan says. The fee is 10 percent of the salary you'd like to make.

"You fly home and you soon get a letter saying

they're working on your file. But within a period of time it suddenly dawns on the person that he's given them this money and nothing's happened." When you complain, McMillan says, you're likely to get a list of corporate offices you should phone or send a resume to. But that list, McMillan says, is generally worthless. Some of the corporate executives named are dead, or in new positions, or with new companies. Some of the companies are out of business, out of a particular line of

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Anxious Parent?

(The Raleigh Times)

Hey there, Anxious Parent — especially Anxious Working Mother of a Small Child. Heed the hope in the latest message from child psychologists: You don't have to labor every minute you're with your baby to push his IQ higher. You mostly need to relax and enjoy him.

Recent articles on whether and how upbringing can influence infant intelligence indicated that while experts don't agree on every angle of this fascinating question, they do agree on some fundamentals.

First, though some young children's IQ seem to drop after too little stimulation, those youngsters aren't likely to be the offspring of people who read newspaper articles. Parents who do may be likelier to overdo stimulation than underdo it. They verge on being guilt-ridden about whether they're doing all they ought to stir up Baby's gray cells.

In the day-care center parking lot or the pre-school playground, some parents swap educational-toy discoveries and child-psychology research findings as zestfully as their grandmothers swapped cake recipes.

Some eagerly subscribe to "parenting" magazines and buy the latest how-to-raise-an-infant-Einstein paperbacks.

Others compound a basic worry that the day-care staff leaves Baby alone too much by adding the guilt of being too tired in the evening to do much more than plop Baby on the floor with his toys.

Don't worry so much, experts seem to say. Mom and Dad may be underestimating Baby. After all, Infant Homo Sapiens was managing to grow up smart long before the quilted mobile and the Busy Box and the whole Enriched Environment were invented. Before microchips. Before plastics, even.

They don't say stimulation doesn't count. It does. Your reading aloud, your tone of voice, your real attention to Baby's signals can make a difference. But so can certain old standbys — stuffed toys for different textures, pots and pans on the kitchen floor for different sounds, big blocks and beads for different colors and shapes, going for walks.

When you read aloud, it doesn't have to be the World Book. Peter Rabbit or Winnie-the-Pooh will do fine.

What a relief.

Strength For Today

WHAT'S THE REMEDY?
The country is crying out for more doctors. It is disconcerting to realize that above all we need more psychiatrists — more people to treat the insane and to try to save the borderline cases from being institutionalized.

What has gone wrong with the nation? Here we are, a rich, resourceful people with one of the highest standards of living in the world; yet half of our hospital beds are occupied by mental cases.

The percentage of neurotic people in our population is high, and probably for a number of reasons. The tension arising from speed and drive is certainly taking an awful toll. Unrestrained, indulgent living also usually leads to neurosis.

It is not a good sign when demand constantly increases for bigger and better mental institutions and more psychiatrists. A good dose of religion might help. — Elisha Douglass

DIRECT HIT!



BY JAMES KILPATRICK

Birding Has Something

SCRABBLE, Va. — A couple of weeks ago Roger Tory Peterson and three companions went birding in a big way. They set out to break the record for birds sighted in a 24-hour period, and after a mad dash by plane and car across southern Texas they did it. Their new record: 235 species.

Peterson at 74 is the grand old man of American birding, author of the definitive bird books, the ultimate arbiter of disputed calls. His crew members were also professionals in their field. Their achievement is bound to stir envy in the hearts of every amateur bird-watcher in the land. Two hundred and thirty-five! Fantastic!

As they say of playing rugby or going into the newspaper game, you don't have to be crazy to be a

birder, but it helps. It is the cheapest hobby in the world, demanding nothing more than a good bird book and a pair of binoculars. Are you a baseball fan, whose heart beats wildly at a grand-slam homer in the bottom of the ninth? Such rapture pales in to insignificance beside the mad exhilaration of spotting a pileated woodpecker hammering away on a hickory tree.

jacketed, brown-hooded, objects of fear and loathing.

As a political conservative, I suffer occasional pangs of guilt about the birds around our place in the Blue Ridge. The uncomfortable truth is that we have created a kind of socialist society for them and made them clients of a welfare state. We maintain three feeding stations — the squirrels demolished a fourth — and the parallels with the government's food stamp programs cause some unease. Why am I running a soup line for these creatures? None of them is below the poverty level. All of them are capable of working for their dinner. The feeble answer is that, well, they give us pleasure.

It is best not to brood about such things. On the day after the wire services reported the Peterson triumph, we sat at the big glass doors off the kitchen and counted. Some errands later took me down to the county courthouse and over a back road by McCarthy's place. The unscientific total: 61 species. Not bad for a day in May.

Images spring to mind. One of our feeders has become a nunnery for doves, gray-habited. The red-winged blackbirds are Marine Corps sergeants. Sparrows are street urchins. Swallows are the barnstorming pilots of local air shows. Bluebirds float past in a beauty parade. The quail are Southern dowagers, Daughters of the American Revolution, full-breasted ladies who con-

(Continued on page 5)



JAMES KILPATRICK

Eugene McCarthy, improving upon Alexander Pope, once declared that the proper study of mankind is animals. Birds provide as valuable an experience in learning. Would you know of loyalty and love? Then watch a gander and his lifelong mate. Did you suppose birds have no sense of humor? Behold the sassy mockingbird. You can learn about street gangs from the cowbirds, black-

Contact Via A TV Screen

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Republican congressmen frustrated by inability to penetrate staff barriers to talk to President Reagan may have discovered a secret conduit into the Oval Office: a low-powered public television station in neighboring Northern Virginia which rebroadcasts House debate.

With Mrs. Reagan out of town, the president was idly flipping the TV dial the evening of April 26 and by chance turned to the congressional rebroadcast over WNVN-TV in Annandale, Va. At a moment when he was being pressed to compromise with Democratic leaders by White House advisers who kept contrary opinion away from him, Reagan was delighted to hear Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia and other junior Republicans call for a conservative coalition budget.

Reagan telephoned Gingrich the next morning to tell him just how pleased he was. That immediately started tongue-in-cheek speculation in the House Republican cloakroom: Would Reagan's senior aides censor the president's future television viewing — or even take out the White House sets?

Solzh's 'Nyet'

Inefficiency or even sabotage at the White House caused the fiasco resulting in Nobel laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn regretting his invitation for a private chat with President Reagan.

When the letter of invitation went to the White House for final touches before getting the president's signature, a top aide there — identity unknown — held it up. When the delay was discovered, a telegram incorporating the letter was immediately sent to the exiled Russian writer at his home in Vermont.

Before the telegram was sent, however, news of the invitation had leaked to the press, where Solzhenitsyn read about it. Offended, he sent the president his regrets for both Reagan's White House lunch for Russian exiles and 15 minutes set aside before lunch for a private talk with Solzhenitsyn. That deprived Reagan of the dramatic chance to welcome the great novelist to the White House, where he was unwelcome during the Ford administration.

Teddy's Request

Senior Defense Department officials were surprised when they received a hurry-up request from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's staff for maps showing the impact of a nuclear strike against Washington, D.C., but would have been flabbergasted had they known the real reason for it.

The Pentagon assumed it was part of Ground Zero Week, an anti-nuclear drive for disarmament. But Kennedy's staffers, without saying so to the Defense Depart-

ment, wanted free research for a quickie book authored by Kennedy and Sen. Mark Hatfield ("Freeze: How You Can Prevent Nuclear War").

The request was turned down, but Kennedy's office was undaunted. It obtained the maps from private sources within the federal government.

Reaganites For Weicker
The latest surprising evidence of conservative support for Sen. Lowell Weicker, the maverick liberal Republican from Connecticut, is a \$5,000 contribution from the political action committee of Reagan intimate Justin Dart's company.

The Dart Industries contribution helped Weicker's campaign for Republican renomination against Prescott Bush Jr., the vice president's older brother. Earlier, Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, the president's best friend in the Senate, campaigned for Weicker.

Bush is an unequalled supporter of the Reagan administration, while Weicker has suggested it might have been better had Jimmy Carter been re-elected in 1980. Weicker was the only Republican senator to not only excuse but actually praise Sen. Bob Packwood's personal attack on the president. Packwood, as Senate Republican Campaign chairman, has been beating the bushes for contributions to Weicker — including the \$5,000 from Dart Industries.

Moscow Eyes Peronistas
Soviet diplomats and commercial agents in Argentina are working overtime to court still-powerful remnants of the Peronista political movement, started by the late President Juan Peron and carried forward by his third wife and successor as president, Isabel.

Those remnants are poised to take advantage of the possible overthrow or resignation of Argentina's military junta if the Falkland Islands war goes sour. What's more, Soviet KGB secret police are known to have penetrated the Peronistas with Argentine agents.

At work here is no simple ideological venture by the Kremlin to make an alliance with a leftist political movement. Instead, the Soviets sense a major opportunity for the long future on the assumption that the military junta cannot last long and that the likeliest successor will be the legatees of Juan Peron.

Quotes

"We rarely find that people have good sense unless they agree with us." — La Rochefoucauld

"If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago." — William Hazlitt

Recession Hits Oil Country

By CHARLIE SMITH
Associated Press Writer
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma's oil-fueled economy raced full speed as hard times hobbled the rest of the nation. But a slowdown in the search for energy is costing the state thousands of jobs and its "recession-proof" image.

For the past two years the boom in gas and unregulated oil gave the state surpluses — \$350 million is projected this year — while other states paid the bus fare to send their unemployed to Oklahoma.

Jobless workers lured by the state's unemployment rate, once the nation's lowest, flocked from the Frost Belt to live in tent cities and labor in the oil fields.

Firms sprang up virtually overnight looking for oil, and companies expanded to produce the goods needed to keep the boom going.

Now a glut of oil worldwide, which has depressed prices, has sharply slowed the petroleum business. Workers in industries throughout the drilling process are getting pink slips. Rigs — once scarce at the height of the boom — are idle. And many of the

overnight "oilies" and firms have vanished as quickly as they appeared.

The same thing is happening in other oil states. The drop in oil prices has cost the Louisiana state treasury about \$80 million. Texas is in a state budget standoff because petroleum-related tax receipts are down. Alaska, which counts on oil for 90 percent of its revenue, has cut state spending plans by 25 percent.

"It's hit like somebody just threw a switch," said Thomas McLane, staff representative of the United Steelworkers of America in Tulsa. "This is just an indication that Oklahoma is feeling the effects of the recession just like the rest of the country."

Industry officials say there's less oil being drilled because it isn't profitable to get it out of the ground. And because of the lack of profits, many new firms have bailed out.

Most of the wells in Oklahoma are drilled by independents, who claim they take all of the chances in the risky drilling process, and then provide petroleum to the major oil companies.

Spokesmen for the in-

dependents blame the slowdown on a worldwide oil glut, the falling price of crude, inflation, high interest rates and what many see as a vacillating government policy toward energy.

Will Bowman of the Oklahoma Employment Securities Commission estimates that unemployment among the oil-related manufacturing industries has reached "into the low thousands."

Bowman said Oklahoma's overall jobless rate could soon reach 6 percent — double the figure of one year ago — but still well below the national jobless rate of 9.4 percent.

Layoffs have been announced by a number of companies. CMI in Oklahoma City is typical. CMI, which makes road-building equipment, added 600 workers to branch out into the manufacturing of oilfield equipment last year, but now has laid off 500 workers, a spokesman for the firm said.

Refineries also are feeling the pinch.

Cities Service in Tulsa and Phillips Petroleum in Bartlesville have announced plans to cut operations. Tex-

aco's Tulsa refinery is closing.

But stubbornly resisting the downturn is activity in the energy-rich Deep Anadarko Basin of western Oklahoma. According to some statistics, the area last year was ranked as the second leading geologic province in the nation.

Rick Conner, a statistician with the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, said the deeper wells, in addition to being more expensive to drill, also take more time to complete, so any slowdown would not be felt immediately. He also said much of the activity — done mostly by major oil companies — centers on drilling for natural gas at depths deeper than those affected by price regulation.

Because fewer firms are participating in new drilling, fewer landmen — who search out the leases on land suspected of having oil — are working.

Carl Gungoll, partner in Warn and Gungoll Oil Producers in Enid, Okla., said investors who once pumped funds into the oil business with hopes of overnight riches during the boom are now putting their money in other projects.

The Daily Reflector

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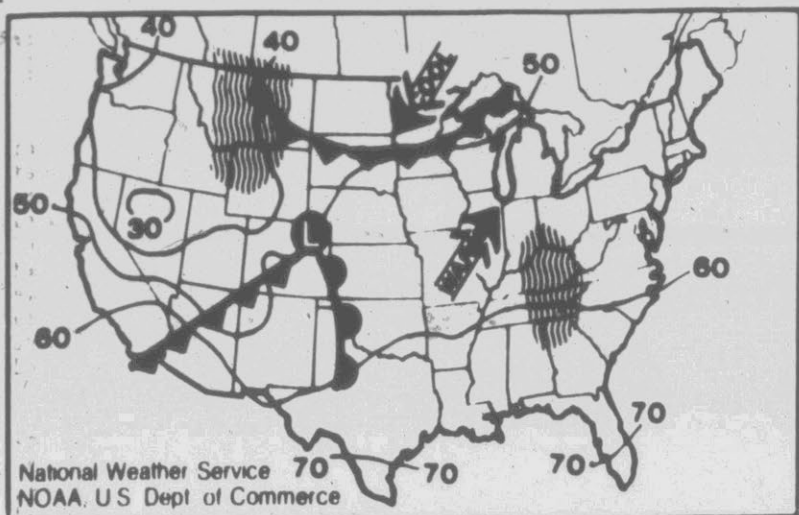
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How's The Weather?



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts warm weather for most of the country Wednesday. Showers are predicted for the northern Rockies and from the Ohio Valley to northern Georgia (AP Laserphoto Map)

Kilpatrick Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

gregate on the sidewalks by Constitution Hall.

We have undertaker vultures, fleet admiral blue-jays, private-eye hawks, housewife wrens, and cardinals caparisoned as Canadian mounties. The hummingbirds are back, going from bar to bar like Georgetown singles. The purple finches turned up the other day, evening-gowned in crepe de chine. We have church choirs of warblers and acolytes of chickadees. The flicker's name is Pete Rose. The dour crow, of course, is that prohibitionist, Mr. Volstead.

What does all this have to do with a conservative view of public affairs? That is what I am supposed to write about. The answer is, not much. And yet there may be some eternal truths to be derived from the aerial kingdom of our feathered friends. Our socialistic feeders to one side, birds fend for themselves. The strong survive, the weak perish. Birds build their own nests, care for their own young, teach the fledglings all they need to know. They dwell in an ordered society, flying migratory routes as precisely as any airline captains. God made the computer in a grosbeak's burly head.

But why dwell upon public philosophies and private virtues? If you have seen an in-igo bunting dancing through a dogwood grove, you know that Emerson was right: Beauty is its own excuse for being. Every birder learns his every day.

By The Associated Press Heavy thunderstorms didn't play favorites Monday and Monday night, striking in several North Carolina cities, the National Weather Service reported.

In Raleigh, three houses were struck by lightning and at least four storm-related fires were doused by the Raleigh Fire Department.

Fire officials said lightning shot through a gum tree in North Raleigh and struck an underground wire, carrying it into the houses.

The lightning uprooted the tree, plowed trenches a foot deep around it and jolted the houses, setting off fire alarms and cutting off electricity.

Phil Woodlief, chief of the Six Forks Fire Department, said lightning is thought to be the source of a fire which caused \$50,000 damage to one home. Woodlief said there were no injuries.

Weather Service meteorologist Robert Muller said descriptions of the lightning strike and the way it traveled along the ground sounded like it may have been a fireball — a ball of electricity rather than a single bolt.

Muller said he would inspect the site today.

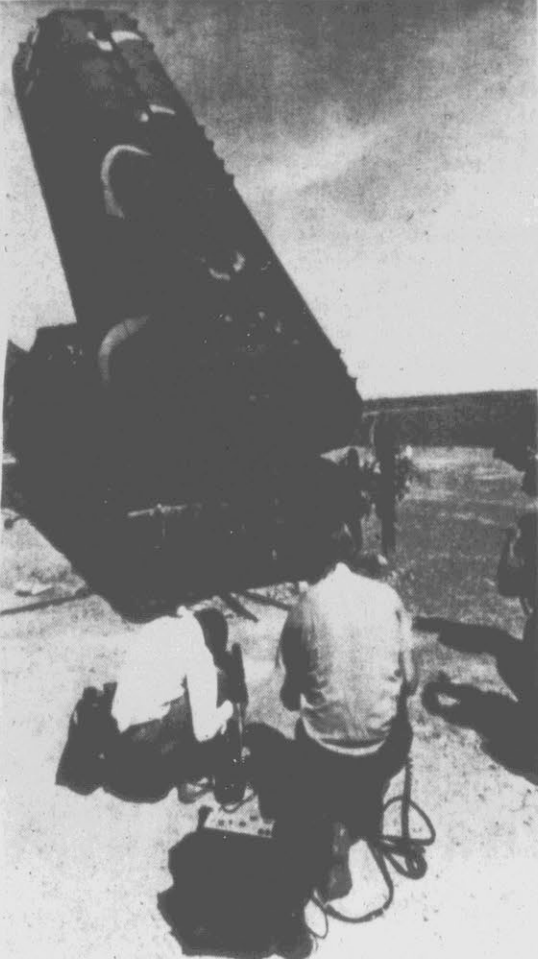
In Fayetteville, heavy rains caused street flooding. Half-inch hail was reported

in Hendersonville and heavy winds caused some damage in New Bern.

The forecast for Tuesday is similar to Monday's, with temperatures in the 80s and high humidities expected statewide. A few thunderstorms may occur again in the afternoon and evening hours.

Tuesday morning's weather was mild and tranquil, although dense fog affected many areas.

Cruise Missile Test Planned



CRUISE MISSILE — Television cameramen photograph the back opening of a launcher which contains a cruise missile at the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah. (AP Laserphoto)

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — A Tomahawk cruise missile will be launched Wednesday from under camouflage netting in simulated combat conditions and fly a 900-mile course over Utah's western desert in the Air Force's first test of the weapon.

The Tomahawk, which is scheduled to become a major weapon in the NATO nuclear arsenal by the end of next year, has been tested by its manufacturer, General Dynamics, but this week's test will be the first fully under Air Force supervision, a spokesman said.

The testing is being carried out in the Air Force Utah Test and Training Range, which includes the Army's Dugway Proving Ground and Air Force bombing and gunnery ranges.

The Tomahawk will have a maximum range of 1,500 miles and will fly about 580 mph, said Robert Holsapple, spokesman for the Joint Cruise Missile Project at Washington.

Computers guide the 20-foot, \$1.3 million missiles as they fly close to the ground to evade radar, altering course to match the terrain.

The unarmed test missile will fly a circular course, returning to near the launch site. It will fly over two simulated targets before being lowered to the ground by

parachute, said Col. Donald Couture, program manager for the ground-launch cruise program. Three Air Force F-4 jet fighters will follow the missile.

Couture said the Air Force Tomahawk will be fired from mobile launchers carrying four missiles each. The launchers would be accompanied by a computer-equipped command post.

The Navy's version of the Tomahawk has been fired from submarines, surface ships, aircraft and ground platforms.

Holsapple said 16 of the 80 test firings of the sea-launched Tomahawk failed, but those problems have not appeared in the ground-launched version.

"We're two years further advanced. We've worked out the bugs, including those in the sea-launched system," he said.

The Air Force plans to deploy 160 of the \$1.3 million

missiles in Great Britain by December 1983, with more of the missiles to be placed later in Italy, West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands, Couture said.

Another version of the cruise missile is being developed for deployment on B-52 bombers, and Holsapple said the Navy and Air Force plan to build 10,000 missiles altogether.

Soviet cruise missiles, launched from aircraft, submarines and surface ships, have a maximum range of about 300 miles, he added.

World's Fair Tours

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Claim Ad Plan Success

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Officials say the first phase of a three-pronged advertising plan to help boost the housing industry has been successful.

William G. White Jr., chairman of the North Carolina Savings & Loan League, said "American Dream" advertisements appearing in newspapers statewide have alerted officials in Washington of the industry's need for help.

"We feel like the first phase has been necessary, well-received and very successful," he said.

The advertisement featured a boy and girl facing an unfinished house, urging congressmen enact legislation favorable to housing and "restore the American Dream."

Readers were urged to clip the ads out and send them to North Carolina's 11 congressmen. White said the ads drew heavy response.

Part two of the plan is an advertising blitz aimed at House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass. and Senate majority leader Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

White said North Carolina newspaper readers will be urged to clip similar "American Dream" ads from newspapers and mail them to O'Neill and Baker over the

next two weeks.

Step three in the scheme is a similar two-week blitz aimed at the White House, White said.

Interest rates became unstable and out of reach to ordinary borrowers two years ago when the federal government abolished lending-rates schedules with the Mandatory Control and De-regulation Act of 1980, White said, adding that lawmakers

should restore the schedule.

The House of Representatives last week approved a \$1 billion bill that would pay up to six percent points of interest on new-home loans. State housing officials praised the temporary measure.

For a permanent answer, White says "We need a broad-based program."

Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., also was the principal sponsor of a House resolution last week that asked the House to reaffirm its commitment to the housing industry. All of North Carolina's congressmen have signed it or plan to sign it.

BOARD TO MEET

The Pitt County Planning Board will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Parker's Restaurant on Memorial Drive.

Included on the agenda for consideration is the revised preliminary plat for Millbrook Subdivision in Grimesland Township on secondary road 1755 south of Simpson, and a review of the proposed new subdivision ordinance.

SCALED PEAK

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Two Italians and their guide climbed to the top of the world's third-highest mountain, the 28,208-foot Kangchenjunga, the Ministry of Tourism reports.

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REXALL B-COMPLEX with VITAMIN C CAPSULES 100's \$3.86	REXALL VITAMIN E CAPSULES (dl-Alpha) 400 I.U., 100's \$3.45	REXALL VITAMIN E SHAMPOO and HAND & BODY LOTION 8 oz. each \$1.99 LOTION \$1.89
REXALL SUPER B-50 CAPSULES 50's \$3.70	REXALL NEW LIFE VITAMINS FOR THE HAIR 60's \$4.63	REXALL VITAMIN E SKIN CREAM 13,500 I.U., 9 oz. \$3.26
Hollowell's DRUG STORES Inc. Quality • Competitive Prices • Service		REXALL VITAMIN E SKIN OIL 28,000 I.U., 1 oz. \$4.49

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Time Of soul-Searching Among Argentine People

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent
BUENOS AIRES, (AP) — The Falklands conflict has triggered a wave of soul-searching and self-examination among Argentine intellectuals.

"Argentines are the world's most self-deluded people," remarked one wall-traveled professional, respected for his balanced views. "They don't understand the European obsession for facts over words."

Many suggest their school system, which paints historical figures and events in stark blacks and whites, leads to an inability to see another's point of view.

"We're not trained to think," said one Anglo-Argentine business leader, "so emotions fill in the gaps."

There are valid historical arguments to support Argentina's claim to the Falkland Islands. But almost no one here admits that Britain might have valid arguments on its side, and were the roles reversed, Argentina might have acted as the British did.

Some acknowledge that sending 5,000 troops to seize the islands on April 2 might be considered aggression. But they justify that by saying Britain started it all by sending in the supply ship Endurance when 39 scrap men dismantling a whaling station on South Georgia refused to lower the Argentine flag.

In conservative business circles, many who do business with Western countries feel a hostile world has exaggerated the way the military put down left-wing

subversion. They contest independently substantiated figures of 6,000 to 15,000 "disappeared" persons kidnapped and probably murdered by government agents.

"Doesn't the West realize we fought a war against communism?" they ask.

"We've been painted black for five years, so the Western world thought the English would go in and give us hell and they were happy about it," observed one intellectual.

"They put us down as a hateful country that sheltered Nazis, not realizing that we also welcomed people who fled from Hitler. It's cheap to get at Argentina, and it's unfair."

Workers react with scorn: "Did they think they would find Indians with bows and arrows they could scare with a few boats?"

In a roundtable talk with a reporter recently, four intellectuals, businessmen or professionals with close ties to the Anglo-Argentine community, acknowledged that the death squads used against leftist terrorism blackened the country's image. But they cited extenuating circumstances.

"If people realized the extent of chaos during the first year (of military government, after 1976)," said one. "It was like warlords."

"A lot of people of good will, including military people, are trying to put an end to this," said another. "We know perfectly well there must have been some links between death squads and military groups, but what can a fairly inept government do about it but eat away at it slowly?"

"The world is too complex for people to give Argentina anything more than a stereotype," one of the men commented. "So we are South American generals, señoritas sombreros and gunshots. We're not big enough or important enough for any more understanding than that."

Said another: "We have always been an unpredictable, maverick country that swings from one extreme to another. We are unpredictable and unreliable."

The real problem comes from 40 years of chaos, most thinkers here agree.

"We have tried to profess democracy, Christianity and Western attitude, but only when it suited us," one of the four remarked. "We have spent a great deal of political capital, and it is hard for us to establish credibility."

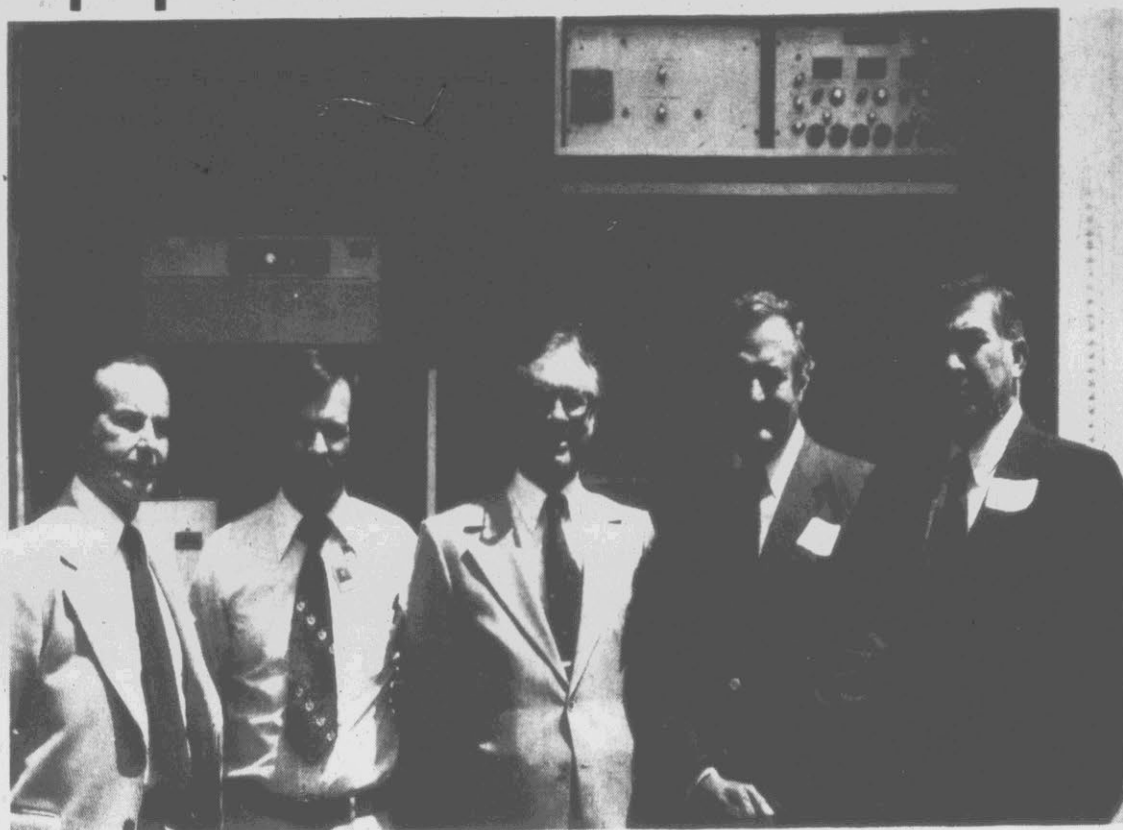
"Declaring war on Germany in March 1945 was not one of our greatest moments of international glory," another added.

One noted that the government agreed to negotiations with Chile over the disputed Beagle Channel, at the southern end of the two countries. He added, with a laugh: "We arbitrate with the weak and fight with the strong. That does us some credit."

One summed up their attitude toward the crisis with Britain — and toward Argentina's future: "We'll muddle through as usual, with nothing resembling success... or failure."

But another added: "We are like a Jaguar that can only go 30 miles an hour. You eventually get frustrated and end up crashing against a tree."

Equipment Is Presented PCC



\$50,000 OF EQUIPMENT DONATED ...
Representatives of Burroughs Wellcome and Pitt Community College stand behind a truck loaded with used equipment recently donated to the college by the industry. From left to right are Dr. Edward B. Bright, PCC dean of instruction; John

R. Hill, Burroughs Wellcome instrument supervisor; John McConney, Burroughs Wellcome Greenville site manager; Dr. William E. Fulford Jr., PCC president, and Ola L. Porter, assistant dean of continuing education at PCC.

Pitt Community College has received \$50,000 in used equipment from Burroughs Wellcome Company, college officials announced today.

The donation involves 15 items including a liquid scintillation spectrometer, thermal copier, flame photometer, IBM console graphic equipment, IBM

Lech Walesa Awarded Degree

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Lech Walesa, the interned leader of Poland's suspended Solidarity labor union, has been named the recipient of an honorary degree from Providence College.

The degree was accepted for Walesa on Monday by Monsignor George C. Higgins, the principal celebrant at a Mass that opened Solidarity's first national congress in Gdansk, Poland, last October.

"Please God, and I will be able within the near future to present the degree to Walesa in Gdansk," Higgins said. "My bags are packed and I am ready to go on a moment's notice."

Walesa has been interned outside Warsaw since December, when he and other

Solidarity leaders were taken into custody in a crackdown on the union, which had pressed for political and labor reforms.

"You are a free man whose spirit cannot be confined," read the citation accompanying the degree for Walesa. "You are absent from us; but being absent, you are all the more present to us."

"through voluntary and agreed upon limits on volumes of production."

The OPEC countries "have thus made an eminent contribution to stabilize the market in the near future and provide adequate frameworks for long term policies for other countries who participate in the market," said Navarrete.

Mexico, a major oil exporter, is losing an estimated \$7 billion in oil revenues this year because of the drop in international prices, forcing the government to cut its spending 7 percent.

Solar Fraction

Greenville's solar fraction calculated by the department of physics of East Carolina University was 70 Monday, which means that a solar water heater could have provided 70 percent of your hot water.

The Etruscan shrew is the smallest of all living mammals. It weighs less than a 10th of an ounce. Its tiny heart beats 16 times a second.

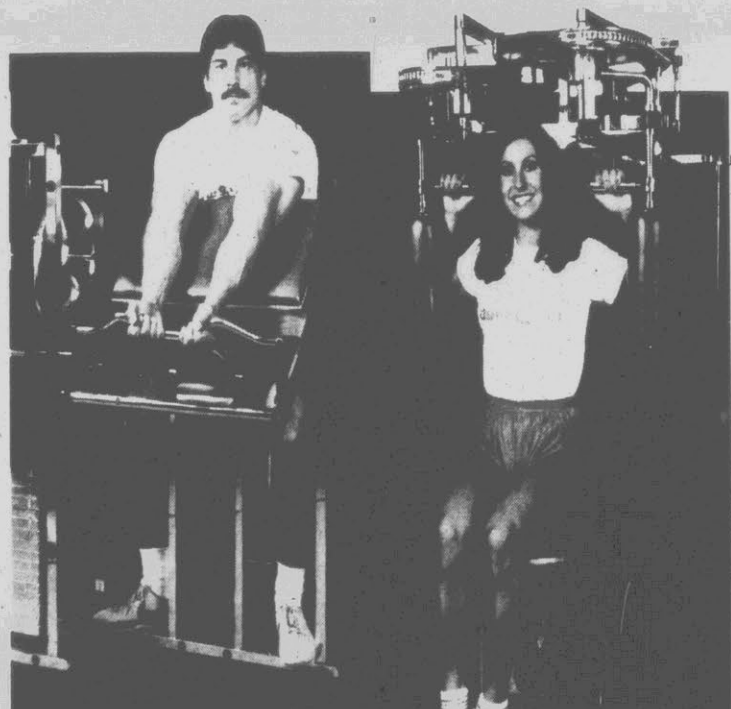
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Notice of Sale of 1982 Tax Liens on Real Property Town of Winterville

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the State of North Carolina and the Winterville Town Board, I will on Monday, June 14, 1982 at 12:00 noon in front of the Municipal Building expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate for unpaid taxes for the year 1981. Interest in the amount of 5 percent has already accumulated on these taxes.

Elwood Nobles,
Tax Collector

Atkinson, Ann Lorraine	\$147.15	Grimes, William O. &	127.53
Barrett, Edward Louis	103.86	wf. Mandi Brown	127.53
Barrett, Simon	174.54	Gurganus, Robert A. &	140.71
Barrett, Windsor & Nellie	121.58	wf. Linda M.	140.71
Beddard, Corrine Williams	127.40	Hammond, Harvey Lee	53.22
Beddard, Woodrow Wilson	80.17	Hammond, Leforest Evans	12.36
Best, Ruby Jean	84	Hardy, Sam Jr.	117.24
Blount, Cora Cobb	119.34	wf. Edna R.	117.24
Blount, Robert Lee &	53.33	Harper, Louis Linda	192.26
Blount, Walter Jr. &	100.90	Harris, Alton Thomas &	154.27
wf. Leslie Grim	51.47	Harris, Janie Garris	135.48
Boyle, Ed Eggs	138.26	Harris, Jarvis	570.60
Bradley, Franklin L.	103.51	Heffren, Dee Lois Boyd	132.61
wf. Lynette	54.28	Hines, Jeffrey Allen	136.48
Brook, Mary Frances	146.96	Hooks, Ada Barrett	74.84
Life Estate	103.51	Hunter, Nancy Rae Gregory	150.10
Brook, Oslana	54.28	Ingram, Guy Joseph &	131.52
Brooks, Ralph Vernon Jr.	11.59	wf. Maggie Thigpen	98.36
wf. Carolyn Buck Brooks	140.53	Jackson, Ada Life Estate	17.44
Brooks, Delois	146.96	Jones, Willie Lester & Mavis	60.88
Brown, John Arthur &	71.85	King, Ida Bell	80.45
wf. Gemma Mae	43.11	King, Nellie Victoria &	47.40
Bryant, Fannie Mae	67.17	Hus. James W.	58.04
Bryant, Mary Magoele	30.32	Kinston Auto Finance	58.04
Bryant, Oscar Clayton	117.30	Knight, Ethel Ennis	51.78
Bullock, Jasper Ray	117.30	Knox, Troy Heirs	44.20
& Deborah	117.30	Leggett, Carey Elizabeth	148.37
Cannon, Eurydice	18.76	Littleton, Charles Frederick &	133.77
Cannon, Fannie Mae	77.41	wf. Lois F.	19.60
Cannon, Helen Bryant	82.84	Mackey, Donna	149.24
Cannon, Lennan A.	41.64	McKeel, Katherine Well	149.24
Cannon, Ruby Streeter	117.44	McLawnhorn, Edward E. OBA	53.43
Cano, Paul L.	126.44	Miller, Donna S.	132.72
Carmon, Bobby Gene &	135.93	Miller, Shirley Wynne	149.68
Fannie	135.93	Mitchell, William Henry &	584.78
Carmon, Clarence Wilbert	163.68	wf. Barbara Rasberry	119.02
Carmon, Hilda Gray	59.17	Mobley, Classic	56.89
Carmon, Leamon	35.12	Mobley, James W. Jr.	143.32
wf. Bernice W.	89.97	Monk, Morris & wf. Linda C.	50.84
Carmon, Willie Mae	50.91	Moore, Susie Bell	87.21
Carmon, Zeno Heirs	128.99	Murphy, John Henry Heirs	28.38
Chase, Vera Holloman	13.07	Newsome, Gladys P.	78.99
Clark, Sandra Mobley	124.39	Nichols, Robert Earl &	176.29
Clark, William Henry	109.72	wf. Brenda Joyner	148.14
Cobb, Walter Marvin &	122.76	Parks, Barbara Williams	64.24
wf. Barbara Carter	122.76	Patrick, Charlie D.	139.47
Conway, John A. Jr. & Erlene	139.24	Patrick, Enisher B. &	33.79
Coward, Willie Clennel &	141.80	Hus. John L.	77.97
Lillie	107.22	Patrick, Georgiana Lawson	98.74
Cox, Barbara Jean	121.46	Patrick, Johnnie Heirs	16.76
Cox, Ernest Lee & Shirley	65.42	Patrick, Thomas James &	49.58
Cox, Lester Jr.	75.06	Payton, John David	69.98
Cox, Mamie Lee Grimes Heirs	73.74	Payton, John Henry Heirs	123.25
Cox, Nellie Sermon Heirs	111.11	Phillips, Earl Clinton &	130.98
Credle, Arnel & Mildred Mae	64.14	wf. Elizabeth Gilbert	8.80
Daniels, Edgar Lee &	160.98	Phillips, Zack &	17.44
Daniels, Icerleen Carmon	24.00	wf. Petronia Windley	146.86
Daniels, Joe & Rosa Lee	26.50	Provite, Nathaniel ETALS	6.20
Daniels, Joe & Rosa OBA	6.16	Ragland, Anderson Heirs	121.23
Daniels, John W.	130.20	Ransom, Susan Woolard	69.02
Daniels, Lendel & Bobbie Ward	46.72	Ross, Barbara Ward	109.08
Daniels, Odell & Mary	145.68	Sherrard, Gene Carroll &	111.86
Daniels, Roy Lee & wf. Annie	145.68	Smith, Dorothy Daniels	137.36
Donaldson, James Bardley &	157.73	Smith, Denise A. & Hus. Leon	11.86
Deborah Toler	133.87	Smith, Emanuel &	14.48
Donaldson, William Van &	133.87	Janice King	44.80
Brenda	133.87	Smith, James Jr. Heirs	44.80
Ebron, Herman L. &	134.67	Smith, Johnnie & Mattie Jones	70.90
wf. Shirley M.	75.19	Staton, Isaac Lee &	146.22
Edwards, Ella Grimes	277.51	wf. Peggy Grimes	138.07
Edwards, Laura Williams	157.66	Stevenson, Donna Kay	73.08
Edwards, Louis Levi &	17.29	Stocks, Chester	79.02
wf. Lillie Wilkes	72.90	Stocks, Romeo & Geneva	79.02
Edwards, Reloyd &	145.68	wf. Marriha	129.70
Luretha Briley	59.24	Suggs, Sidney & Temple Smith	100.68
Elbert, William Isaac	149.08	Sutton, Michelle Edwards	31.29
Emory, Earl L. & wf.	145.68	Thompson, Stephen Monk	148.01
Rosali C.	100.65	Toler, Kenneth Wayne, Jr.	136.81
Ennis, Christanna Carney	12.19	Tripp, Mickey Ray &	136.81
ETAL	18.48	Tyson, Isabella Harris	13.70
Ennis, William W. Heirs	13.46	Tyson, Roland Heirs	60.88
Evans, H B Heirs	14.36	Tyson, Tom Heirs	51.74
Evans, Stacy J. & wf. Doris	14.36	Mary Louise	135.09
Evans, William Arthur, Jr. &	140.13	Waller, Garland Heirs	58.19
wf. Olivia Kelly	127.82	Waller, Patricia	127.36
Farmer, Wonda Carol Phillips	75.16	Waller, Tony Jr. Heirs	63.32
Fields, Mary Heirs	145.77	Waller, Tony Sr. Heirs	2.36
Freeman, Charles V. & Alma	145.77	Ward, Lee Heirs	28.28
Gerry, Douglas Steven &	145.77	Waters, John	64.90
Shirley A.	145.77	Whitehurst, Joseph Lee &	32.36
Graham, Wile Ebert, Jr. &	131.00	Whitehurst, Lomer H.	115.00
Graham	141.11	Whitfield, Lucille Daff.	154.17
Green, Linwood & Lina	52.27	Wier, Jackie B.	159.43
Green, Sarah Elizabeth	52.27	Williams, Clifton Ray &	125.98
Grimes, Gladys	127.82	Williams, Curtis Earl & wf.	138.93
Grimes, Joseph Louis &	127.82	Shirley Jeanette	138.93
wf. Ella Corey	75.16	Williams, John & wf. Rachel	1.32
Grimes, Katie Life Estate	131.42	Williams, William B. Sr. &	165.81
Grimes, Lee Ernest &	131.42	wf. Elizabeth E. Williams	607.29
Ruby Stocks	131.42	Winterville Rest Home	607.29

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Psychiatrist Asserts Hinckley Shot 'On Impulse'



BACK TO COURT — Dr. Wm. T. Carpenter Jr. during a break in the trial of accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley, Jr. He has been facing intense cross-examination on his assertion that Hinckley was mentally ill when he shot the president and three others. (AP Laserphoto)

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr. acted on impulse when he shot President Reagan and then "waited to be blasted" so he could enter a magical union with actress Jodie Foster, a defense psychiatrist says.

Dr. William T. Carpenter Jr. insisted Monday that Hinckley was driven to shoot by his inner world of fantasy. Time after time, he rejected a prosecutor's attempt to paint the defendant as a calculating killer.

Carpenter was the first defense witness in Hinckley's trial to testify the defendant was too mentally ill to appreciate the wrongfulness of his crime. His testimony has ended after three days on the stand.

Defense attorneys began calling additional psychiatrists today. They have acknowledged that Hinckley shot Reagan, but claim the defendant is innocent by reason of insanity.

The defense also renewed its request to show the jury the movie "Taxi Driver." Miss Foster, the object of Hinckley's one-sided love affair, plays a teen-age prostitute in the film.

In cross-examining Carpenter, Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger M. Adelman tried to show through his questions that on March 30, 1981, Hinckley made one calculating move after another to plan that day's attack — right up to the second he squeezed the trigger.

But Carpenter resisted that theory, telling the jury, "He (Hinckley) found himself in the impulse of that moment, firing at President Reagan."

Carpenter said he wrote a report about Hinckley's own description of that dramatic moment.

"The president was turning to smile, but he never had the chance," the psychiatrist's report said.

"He dropped the gun, fell to his knees and waited to be blasted."

Until that moment, Carpenter said, Hinckley wasn't certain whether he would shoot Reagan or go to Yale University in New Haven Conn., where he would kill Miss Foster and then take his own life. The actress was a student there at the time.

In Hinckley's fantasy world, Carpenter said, the defendant's ultimate goal wasn't Reagan's death, but "the termination of his own existence and a magical union with Jodie Foster."

In an unmailed letter written before he left his hotel room for the Washington Hilton Hotel, Hinckley wrote the actress, "Jody (sic), I would abandon this idea of getting Reagan in a second if I could only win your heart and live out the rest of my life with you, whether it be in total obscurity or whatever. I will admit to you that the reason I'm going ahead with this attempt now is because I just cannot wait any longer to impress you."

Adelman asked Carpenter whether Hinckley was "out of control, under compulsion of his inner forces" when he awakened in room 312 of the Park Central Hotel on the day of the shooting.

Carpenter said he was, prompting Adelman to launch a rapid salvo of questions indicating Hinckley was not controlled by inner forces but was consciously planning his moves.

Wasn't it true, the prosecutor asked, that Hinckley carefully chose to load his .22 caliber pistol with exploding Devastator bullets instead of conventional bullets he had available?

And didn't the defendant look up the president's schedule in the Washington Star and learn he would be going to the Washington Hilton Hotel at 1:45 p.m.?

And when Hinckley watched Reagan arrive at the hotel, why didn't he shoot then? "He didn't shoot because he didn't have a good shot, right?" Adelman asked.

The psychiatrist said Hinckley was "not standing there making a decision" to shoot or not to shoot. "He's there living through an experience. I do not have a satisfactory explanation for why it happened when it did."

But Carpenter said when Reagan waved in Hinckley's direction when entering the hotel, Hinckley took the gesture as a personal experience. His "ability to hesitate eroded."

There was an alteration of his mental state," the doctor said.

"The pressure of time may have tipped the balance," said the doctor, who added that Hinckley was "in a psyched up state of mind."

Hinckley is charged in a 13-count indictment with attempting to assassinate the president and assault with intent to kill in the case of Reagan and three other men wounded in the shooting spree.

TWO-DAY MEETING

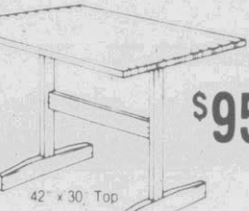
TOKYO (AP) — Eighteen members of the European Parliament began two days of meetings Monday with their counterparts in the Japanese Diet, European officials said.

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Social Security Agency Reports Few Errors In Disability Reviews

By CHRISTOPHER
CONNELL

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration says a check of its controversial disability reviews found the decisions to force some people off the rolls have been 96.5 percent accurate.

But the agency said Monday that half of those who lose benefits on review are appealing their cases to administrative law judges and two-thirds are winning reinstatement.

The agency, citing a separate study, on Monday also doubled to \$4 billion its estimate of how much the system is wasting by paying benefits to people well enough to work.

Agency analysts said the bulk of the mistakes were in cases involving musculoskeletal, cardiovascular or mental disorders. They recommended that the reviews continue to be targeted on people with these problems.

The agency said that it found errors in 4.9 percent of

8,597 disability review cases it checked from last October to March, but the mistakes affected the outcome in only 2.5 percent of the cases.

The agency based its new estimate of overpayments on a national pilot study of disability cases from July to September of 1980.

The pilot study found, "Over 51 percent of the excess payments occurred because beneficiaries did not report improvement in their conditions or a return to work."

Of the \$3.7 billion paid to the 2.8 million disabled workers during that quarter, "a little over \$1 billion was determined by quality review procedures to have been paid in error," an agency study said. "This equates to a payment discrepancy rate of 27.8 percent."

The Reagan administration last year accelerated a congressionally ordered review of all disability cases. Groups representing the handicapped and some lawmakers have charged that thousands of people with severe mental or physical disabilities have been stripped of their benefits.

In the first 13 months since the drive began in March 1981, some 436,308 cases were

reviewed and 174,221 people taken off the rolls, or about 40 percent.

The reviews are conducted by state disability examiners who review paperwork without seeing the beneficiary face-to-face. In some cases, the examiners order new examinations by doctors.

Beverly A. Bedwell, the agency's associate commissioner for assessment, said that two-thirds of those cut off by the state examiners will remain off the rolls. That includes the half who do not appeal the decision and about 17 percent who lose their appeals.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, is seeking to alter some review procedures and allow people to keep benefits during appeal. The Reagan administration recently said it favors some modifications to ensure the process is fair.

The pilot study said that among disability beneficiaries in their 40s, more than 41 percent were able-bodied.

It said those awarded benefits from 1974 to 1977 also should be targeted for review because of a 34 percent error rate.

Geography Said Dubious Factor

By F. ALAN BOYCE

Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Duke University Talent Identification Program official says he now questions some of the stereotypical feelings people sometimes have in regards to geographical differences in intelligence.

"Interestingly enough, the high scoring youngsters in the verbal category were mostly from Louisiana," said Dr. Robert N. Sawyer, the program's director. "Highest scorers in other categories crop up from various places. In two years, we haven't had any schools that have had repeat winners in any category."

Texas had 3,139 students in this year's program, but placed 146 in the top ranks, Sawyer said. By comparison, he said North Carolina had 3,944 entries and 82 top-rank finishers.

Officials said 18,000 students participated in Duke's second annual effort to locate intellectually gifted 12-year-olds, based on their performances on Scholastic Aptitude Tests normally taken by college-bound high school seniors.

In order to participate, students had to be in the top three percent of all 12-year-olds as indicated by standardized tests, said T.R. Curtin, Duke's talent search coordinator.

Among North Carolina schools, Apex Middle School had the most participants with 66, West Millbrook of Raleigh followed with 60, while George L. Carrington of Durham had 57, McClintock Junior High School of Charlotte had 55 and Walkertown Junior High School had 50, Curtin said.

"The schools with the most students participating generally were located in the more well-to-do areas — suburban areas surrounding cities," Curtin said. "It was not so much a matter of

having good programs there as having good students to draw on."

More than 40 percent of those taking the test scored above the average for 18-year-olds, Sawyer said. Although it was only the program's second year, Sawyer said the number of high scores had increased significantly since 1981, while the average score dropped slightly.

Sawyer said the average scores for incoming college freshmen were 450 on math for boys, 430 on math for girls and 430 for both sexes in verbal tests.

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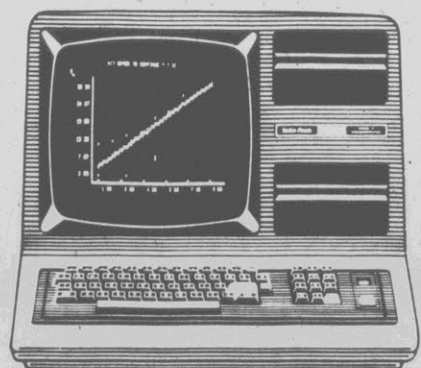
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Mailed Just 14 Years Ago

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A man finally received a letter that was mailed to him 14 years ago — but not before the U.S. Postal Service insisted he pay the 14 cents due.

The letter was postmarked in Boise on May 14, 1968, and then sent to Glenn Allen's former residence in nearby Nampa.

"I asked them at the post office the other day, 'Isn't this a little bit late in getting to me?'" said Allen, who now lives in Boise.

But officials insist the Postal Service can't be blamed this time.

"I hate to mess up a good story," said Boise Postmaster Gil Hicks. "But I can just about guarantee the fault doesn't lie with us."

Inside the envelope was a copy of a furniture store sales contract and delivery notice that Allen's wife had signed in late 1966.

"I think the postman owes me my 14 cents back," said

Allen.

"I'm just guessing, and your guess is as good as mine," said Hicks about the letter, "but I imagine it was first delivered in May 1968 and then put back in the mail stream unopened this year."

Hicks said handwritten markings on the envelope rerouting the letter to Allen's Boise post office box probably were made recently by one of three veteran postmen who serve Allen's old neighborhood in Nampa.

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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 50 higher. Kinston 60.00; Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 60.25; Salisbury 58.00; Wilson 60.25; Spivey's Corner 59.00; Rowland 59.50. Sows, all weights 500 pounds up, Wilson 55.00; Spivey's Corner 56.00; Fayetteville 55.00; Greenville 51.00; Whiteville 54.00; Wallace 57.00; Rowland 55.00 and Durham 53.00.

Poultry.
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supplies moderate. Demand moderate. Weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 44.07 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,701,000.

Hens.
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was steady to weak, supplies fully adequate, demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter 13 to 14 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices fell amid a broad front today along a lingering concern about high interest rates and their impact on chances for an economic recovery.

Airline, financial and energy stocks were among the losers.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which shed 20.55 points over the past four sessions, dropped another 2.19 to 843.13 at noon. The blue-chip average fell 12.46 Monday, its largest loss since it dropped 13.04 on Feb. 22.

Eight stocks fell in price for every three that rose in the midday tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost 33 to 67.03. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1.42 at 274.28.

Big Board volume reached 23.80 million shares over the first two hours today, up from 20.56 million in the comparable period Monday.

UAL, parent of United Airlines, topped the NYSE active list, down 1 at 18 1/2, in trading that included a block of 600,000 shares changing hands at 18 1/4 a share.

Among other airline issues, American fell 1/2 to 17 1/2, Delta dipped 3/4 to 32, Eastern was off 1/4 at 6 1/2, Pan American was unchanged at 3 1/4, and Trans World fell 3/4 to 21.

Branniff fell 6 1/2 cents to 68 1/2 cents a share.

Chase Manhattan fell 2 1/4 to 49 1/4 after reporting significant claims may be made against in the event of what it said was the anticipated failure of a securities firm with a large position in U.S. government securities. It did not identify the firm. Earlier in the day, Chase was off 3 1/2 points.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)
Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady at 2.73-2.98, mostly 2.85-2.98 in the East and 2.78-3.10, mostly 2.78-3.06

in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans slightly lower at 6.63-6.88, mostly 6.70-6.88 in the east and 6.30-6.76, mostly 6.63-6.76 in the Piedmont, wheat 2.82-3.50, mostly 3.02-3.30; oats 1.50-2.20, new crop-corn 2.45-2.71; soybeans 6.27-6.52; wheat 2.82-3.22; oats 1.49-1.68. Soybean meal for N.C. processing plant per ton 44P 222.00-222.10. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Monday by location for corn and soybeans: Cofield 2.88, 6.83; Conway 2.85, 6.78; Creswell 2.73, 6.64; Dunn 2.93, 6.67; Elizabeth City 2.78, 6.78; Farmville 2.90, 6.63; Fayetteville —, 6.88; Goldsboro 2.95, 6.63; Greenville 2.85, 6.70; Kinston 2.89, 6.70; Lumberton (2.85-2.86), (6.63-6.65); Pantego 2.83, 6.70; Raleigh —, 6.88; Selma 2.97, (6.78-6.88); Whiteville 2.86, 6.63; Williamson 2.85, 6.70; Wilson (2.97-2.98), 6.70; Albemarle 2.83, 6.76; Barber 3.06, 6.63; Mocksville (2.78-3.10); Mt. Ulla —, 6.63; Roaring River 2.78; Statesville 3.05, 6.30.

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday	High	Low	Last
Abell/Labs	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Akzo	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Alcoa	25	24 3/4	24 3/4	24 3/4
Am Airline	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Am Bakers	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Am Brands	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Am Can	27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
Am Cyan	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Am Family	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Am Motors	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Am Stand	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Am T&T	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
Beat Food	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Beth Steel	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Boeing	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Bose/Casco	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Borden	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Burling Ind	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
CSS Corp	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Carroll's	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Celanese	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
Cent Soya	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Chang Int	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Chrysler	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Coca-Cola	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Cofield	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Cong Edis	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
ConAgra	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Conti Group	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Dell's Inc	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Dow Chem	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
DuPont	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Duke Power	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
East Kodak	74 1/4	73 3/4	73 3/4	73 3/4
Easton's	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Eastman	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Exxon's	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Firestone	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Fla Power	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Fla Progress	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Ford Motor	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
For McKess	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Fugate Ind	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Gen Dynamics	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Gen Elec	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
Gen Food	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
Gen Mills	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Gen Motors	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
GenTel	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Gen Tire	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Genl Parts	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Genl Parts	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Goodrich	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Goodyear	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Grace Co	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Grain Corp	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Greyhound	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Hamco	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Hercules Inc	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Honeywell	72 1/4	72 1/4	72 1/4	72 1/4
Ing Rand	49 1/4	48 3/4	48 3/4	48 3/4
IBM	63 1/4	62 3/4	62 3/4	62 3/4
Int'l Harv	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Int'l Paper	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Int'l Rect	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Int'l T&T	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
K mart	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Kaiser Alum	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Kane Mill	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Kane/Sve	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Kroger Co	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Lowe's	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
Lewis Corp	91 1/4	91 1/4	91 1/4	91 1/4
Masonite	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
McDermott	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
McDermott	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Minim MM	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
Mobil	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Monaco	67 1/4	66 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4
NCR Corp	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Nabisco Corp	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Nat Distill	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Oliver Corp	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Owens Ill	27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
Pennex Inc	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
PepsiCo	38 1/4	37 3/4	37 3/4	37 3/4
Phelps Dod	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Philipp Morris	51 1/4	50 3/4	50 3/4	50 3/4
Philipp Pet	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Polaroid	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Prior Cont	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Quaker Oats	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
RCA	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Raisins Inc	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Repub Air	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Republic Stl	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Reylon	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Reynold Ind	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
Rockwell Int	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Roy Crown	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Schlag's Pap	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Scott Paper	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Sealed Air	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Sealed Air	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Shaker	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Skyline Cp	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Sony Corp	16 1/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4
Southern Co	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
South Ry	89 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/4
Sperdy Cp	26 1/4	25 3/4	25 3/4	25 3/4
Sidolical	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Sidolical	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
Sidolical	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Stevens JP	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
TRW Inc	51 1/4	50 3/4	50 3/4	50 3/4
Texaco Inc	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
TexEastn	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Un Camp	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Un Carbide	46 1/4	45 3/4	45 3/4	45 3/4
Un Carbide	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Un Carbide	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
US Steel	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Wachov Cp	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Wal Mart	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
WestPep's	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Westing El	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Weyerhae	27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
WinnDix	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
Woolworth	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Xerox Cp	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4

City Budget Readied...

(Continued from Page 1)

The city's contribution to Sheppard Memorial Library, budgeted out of the revenue sharing trust fund, is projected at \$268,355 for the new fiscal year, while an appropriation of \$25,000 is recommended for the airport.

Capital outlay is recommended to be funded at essentially the same level as the current fiscal year. Mrs. Meeks stated. She said the budget recommends continuing to use lease-purchasing to fund large equipment items such as garbage trucks and street sweepers. Major equipment items recommended for funding include five police patrol cars, one

unmarked police car, one residential garbage truck, one container truck, dump truck, street sweeper and two rescue units.

City department requests for capital improvements amounted to \$65,323 and Mrs. Meeks said that funds were available to address only three requests — \$25,000 for street resurfacing, \$1,000 for the Bikeway Committee and \$6,025 for railroad crossing repair. All of the capital outlay equipment is recommended for funding through revenue sharing.

The annual public hearing on the budget has been tentatively scheduled for June 17.

Winners Named In Hunter Show

GRAINGERS — The Eastern Hunter Association held its third circuit show at Stonington Stables on Saturday with several members winning top honors.

Winners in the pony competition were:

•Ashlie Tripp, Hobby Hill Stables, first place in handy hunter over fences riding Don Donegal.

•Missy Daughtry, Hayfield Farm, third place in small and medium pony, second place in bridle path hack riding Woodland's Joint Venture.

•Denise Bright, Greenville Equestrian Center, third place in over fences, first place in under saddle riding Tami's Song.

•Amanda Johnson, first place in equitation on the flat and second place in equitation over fences.

•Lynn Nobles, first, second and third places in over fences riding Whinny the Pooh of Hobby Hill.

•Emily Nobles, second place in over fences (short stirrup) and third place in bridle path hack.

•Kristy Kirkpatrick, first place in pleasure class riding with Wish Me Luck.

•Lisa Holloman, third place in equitation on the flat riding Collectors Item.

•Winners in the horse competition were:

•Alexis White, first place over fences, first place under saddle, second place in warm up over fences riding Doin' Time.

•Chris Haring, second and

third in low hunter, first in warm up over fences riding Arctic Walk.

The next Eastern Hunter Show will be held in Fayetteville at Gray Fox Farm on June 5. For further information contact Donna Daughtry at 746-4616.

Jaycees Repay About \$50,000

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Jaycees have paid back about \$50,000 of \$153,000 the organization promised to the North Carolina Jaycee Foundation as a result of alleged diversion of funds, a former president of the organization said Monday.

Fred Morrison said the Jaycees ended their financial year in the black, according to a financial statement released at an annual state convention over the weekend.

Morrison said the Jaycees still owe about \$103,000 to the foundation, as a result of a promise made to pay back money diverted from jam sales.

The money was to go for Jaycee projects such as the North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center.

The organization also elected Sanford plumber Jim Cole, 33, as its new state president.

Four state vice presidents also were elected, including Jim Godfrey of Southern Pines, Billy Jones of Garner, Franklin Murray of Apex and Connie Price of Fremont.

ESCAPE TO THE WEST
HANNOVER, West Germany (AP) — Two East Germans escaped to the west in predawn darkness Monday, West German border police said. They gave no details.

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

Burroughs	35 1/4
United Telecommunications	19 1/4
Heublein	38 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	27 1/4
Tri South	3 1/4
Wix	3 1/4
Wachovia	33 1/4
Eckerd's	19 1/4
Central Soya	11 1/4
McDonald's	65 1/4
Ashtand Oil	65 1/4
Fieldcrest	24 1/4
Hilton Hotel	77 1/4
Virginia Electric & Power	13 1/4
P&G	30 1/4
Deere	27 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	23 1/4
Conner Homes	12 1/4
Pizza Inn	5 1/4
McGraw Edison	35 1/4
CNN	13 1/4
TRW Inc.	50 1/4
Lowe's Company	15 1/4
Carolina P&L	21 1/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Planters Bank	20 1/4, 21
Little Mint	2 1/4, 3
Aviation	11 1/4, 11 1/2

Missed It

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 17, 1982

**Dust In Time**

Craig Reynolds of the Houston Astros' slides safely home under the late tag of Phillies' Bob

Diaz, part of a five-run fifth inning for the Astros in Philadelphia Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Braves, Expos Both Protest As Montreal's Rogers Fires 2-Hitter

By The Associated Press
Shakespeare didn't have the Atlanta Braves and Montreal Expos in mind when he wrote, "Methinks he doth protest too much."

But it would be hard to protest any more than the Braves and Expos did Monday night as Montreal's Steve Rogers fired a two-hitter for a 4-0 victory.

Both teams announced prior to the sixth inning they were playing the game under protest. The Braves claimed Rogers had a foreign substance in his glove and should have been ejected. The Expos

charged that Atlanta starter Bob Walk should have been removed for pitching with a bandage on his finger.

Home plate umpire Jerry Dale made Rogers change his glove before the fifth inning and also had Walk remove the bandage.

"He's a great pitcher, don't let me take anything away from him," Atlanta Manager Joe Torre said of Rogers. "The ball was moving real good. We suspected he was using pine tar. I just want to cover all the angles."

Rogers couldn't understand what the fuss was about.

"I use a conditioner on the pocket of my glove to condition the leather," he said. "There might have been a buildup in the glove, and that, combined with some dirt, might have made it look like a foreign substance."

Crew chief Bob Engle, umpiring at third, said there was no trace of pine tar on any of the balls.

"It's a matter for the league president to decide," Torre said.

Rogers, 5-3, lowered his NL-leading earned-run average to 1.66 with his second shutout of the season. He struck out eight, walked two and gave up a one-out single to Bob Horner in the second inning and an infield hit to pinch-hitter Ken Smith in the eighth.

Montreal broke through against Walk with two out in the third inning. Terry Francona and Andre Dawson reached on infield singles and Al Oliver tripled them home when his fly ball fell on the left field foul line and got past a diving Dale Murphy. The Expos also got an RBI single from Warren Cromartie in the sixth and a run-scoring double from Tim Lincecum in the eighth.

Astros 8, Phillies 1
Houston put together seven singles for five runs in the

fifth-inning and Vern Ruhle, making his first start in 17 games, pitched a four-hitter and retired 21 of the last 23 Philadelphia batters.

"I really haven't had much of a chance to pitch," said Ruhle, who has been in just seven games, four as a starter. "He (Manager Bill Virdon) stays with the other starters because they haven't had the experience in the bullpen."

Ruhle's problem is that he is the fifth pitcher in a five-day — not a five-man — rotation. Because of a number of early season off-days, Ruhle's starts have often been scratched so the other pitchers don't lose their effectiveness.

"It's better than sacrificing the whole rotation," he said. "And I have had a history of success in being able to pitch with a long time between starts."

Ruhle got help from Phil Garner, who had three singles and a double and scored three runs, and Terry Puhl, Jose

Cruz and Craig Reynolds, who each drove in two runs.

Reds 7, Mets 2

Charlie Leibrandt pitched seven strong innings and contributed two key hits. Leibrandt, a spot starter, allowed one run until the eighth, when he gave way to Tom Hume. Leibrandt started the Reds' third with a one-out single and scored the tying run when Paul Householder tripled. Householder scored the lead run on Ron Oester's grounder.

The Reds added two runs in the fourth on a walk, singles by Johnny Bench and Mike Vail and an error. Eddie Milner drove in two runs with a ninth-inning single.

Leibrandt said pitching coach Bill Fischer "impressed on me to be more aggressive and to start challenging the hitters. Every time I go out now I try to remember that. I know they'll get their hits off me, but if I don't walk anyone, I'll be okay."

Foster Forsees Clock, 3-Pointer

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Clemson basketball coach Bill Foster says he thinks Atlantic Coast Conference officials will approve a 30-second shot clock and a 19-foot three-point field goal rule for next season.

Foster, chairman of the ACC basketball coaches' committee, said he expects both changes to be adopted today when the athletic directors and faculty representatives gather for the ACC business meeting's final session.

"I think there's an 80 to 90 percent chance it'll pass," said Foster, who chaired the coaches' committee that ironed out the recommendations in a series of meetings the past two months.

Foster told the News & Observer of Raleigh that the league's coaches were recommending the use of a 30-second clock. He said some league coaches and athletic directors had favored a 45-second clock.

The time clock would limit each team's offensive possession, forcing a team to shoot within 30 seconds or lose possession of the ball.

The Sun Belt Conference has been using a 45-second clock while the National Basketball Association uses a 24-second clock.

Also unusual, was the distance set for the three-point field goal. Any goal made from beyond a circle 19 feet from the basket would be worth three points instead of two.

During the past two seasons, the Southern Conference has allowed three points for goals from 22 feet, and last week the Big Ten Conference approved a 21-foot distance. The National Basketball Association uses a distance of 22½-23 feet.

Coaches said the two changes were presented as a package because they feared enactment of a shot clock without the long-range, three-point goal would force opposing teams to rely too heavily on the use of zone defenses, thus slowing the game down.

While Foster and other coaches expect approval of some form of shot clock and three-point field goal, all said there could be adjustments made to the recommendations. "While we expect approval, we don't know the exact form the ruling will take," Foster said.

In other action, league officials are expected to approve the Atlanta Omni as site of the 1985 ACC Tournament. The Omni will also be the 1983 tournament site with it being held in Greensboro in 1984.

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Driving Fast Not That Different Indy Pole Sitter Rick Mears Says

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It's hard for someone who never has traveled the length of a football field in one second to understand the feeling of going 200 miles per hour in a race car.

"The sensation is not really any different than the feeling of going 180 or 190," explained Rick Mears, the new track record-holder at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the pole-sitter for the May 30 Indianapolis 500-mile race.

"You drive what the car allows you to drive," Mears continued. "If the car could only go 190 (mph), it would still feel fast. At 207, my car probably feels about the same as someone whose car will only go 195."

Mears, a 30-year-old from Bakersfield, Calif., drove his Ford-powered Penske PC-10 to a four-lap qualifying average of 207.004 mph, with a one-lap high of 207.612. That easily eclipsed the marks of 204.082 and 204.638, respectively, set earlier Saturday by Mears' teammate Kevin Cogan.

Both were well above the standards of 202.156 and 203.620, established in 1978 by Tom Sneva.

"Driving fast on a racetrack does not really feel all that different," Mears said. "There is no really special sensation to tell you the difference between 150 and 200. But that doesn't mean I can't tell the difference between doing a lap at 205 and doing one at 207."

"It's not a sensation that tells me the difference, though. It's seeing the RPMs (engine revolutions per minute) through the corners, the range the tach (tachometer) is in at different places on the track." Cogan, four years younger than Mears and a relative newcomer to this kind of speed, was a little less blasé about going beyond 200.

"As you can probably guess, going down the straightaways speed doesn't mean anything,"

said Cogan. "If you look away from the track, you see things going by a little quicker. But, where you really notice the speed is the corners."

"In the turns is where it gets interesting, where the average guy would really feel it," Cogan continued. "You're going into what is basically a 90-degree turn and there isn't beally much banking here. You have to really get traction."

"It's a very, very unnatural feeling. The G (gravitational) forces are what really bother you. As you go in there (into the turns), the seat of your pants tell you 'No way.' But you have to think your car through the turns. You have to keep telling yourself it's going to get through there and you've got to maintain complete control."

Cogan, who had gone 207.8 mph in practice last Friday, had the engine blow on his qualifying engine Saturday morning. He had to hop into the Penske team's backup car at the last minute before the first of two weekends of time trials

began, and still he went faster than anybody except Mears.

"To go that fast (200) here," the Redondo Beach, Calif., driver added, "you can't lift (let up on the throttle) in the turns. When I was going 207 (in practice), I had to feather it a little through the corners. But, in qualifying, the car was a little slower than my race car and I didn't lift at all."

"The momentum going into those turns just pushes your whole body toward the side of the car, but you learn to just ignore it and concentrate on keeping the car where it's supposed to be. No matter how fast we go, I think the driver is capable of handling it. You adapt to what you've got."

Both Cogan and Mears will be working on their race day setups this week as practice continues for the final rounds of time trials Saturday and Sunday. Twenty-two cars qualified last weekend for the 33-car starting field, with nearly 40 more at the track and hoping for a shot at the grid next weekend.

Monday was relatively quiet on the 2½-mile oval, with just 24 cars taking to the track for practice. However, there was a brief stir late in the afternoon when Bobby Unser, clad in a blue driving uniform, donned his helmet and wheeled a March-Cosworth around the Speedway at 192.184 mph.

Unser, a three-time winner and the defending Indy champion, now is team manager for young Mexican driver Josele Garza. Unser said he was simply shaking down the car for his protegee, who stood calmly watching the team manager at work.

Both Garza and Unser said the team manager likely would continue to work in the car this week before Garza makes another bid at qualifying.

Among the drivers who went out Monday were six of the 22 who completed qualifying runs during the first weekend of time trials. Mears, third-fastest qualifier A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti, Danny Ongais, Herm Johnson and Howdy Holmes.

Pirates In S. Carolina Regional

East Carolina University will be among six teams that will participate in the East NCAA Regional Baseball playoffs, to be held at the University of South Carolina. The tournament is tentatively scheduled to begin in Columbia, S.C., on Thursday, May 27.

East Carolina, 33-12, won the right to participate in the tournament as the ECAC-South champion.

South Carolina, which ended its season Monday, beating Clemson, 4-1, is now 41-11 on the year.

Others selected for the six-team field are North Carolina, The Citadel, West Virginia, and a team to be announced next Monday.

North Carolina, 29-25, won the Atlantic Coast Conference, while The Citadel, 36-6, is the champion of the Southern Conference. West Virginia, 22-21, is the representative of the Eastern Eight. South Carolina, an independent, is an at-large selection.

The double elimination tournament is one of eight that will select finalists for the NCAA's national field. Other host teams for the regionals are Miami, Texas, New Orleans, Maine, Arizona State, Oklahoma State and Fresno State.

East Carolina's appearance in the field marks the second time in the three year tenure of Coach Hal Baird that the Pirates have made it. Two years ago, the Pirates were an at-large entrant, playing in the Maine regional.

Hobgood Qualifies

JACKSONVILLE — Farmville Central's Gary Hobgood qualified as an individual in the Jacksonville Sectionals of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association's state golf playoffs.

Hobgood, who had a 71, was the runner-up in the tournament to Northeastern High School's Glenn Bullinger, who had a 70.

Wilmington Hoggard led the team qualifying with a 313, while Jacksonville was second at 314.

The top two teams and the top two individuals from other teams qualify for the state tournament, to be held May 24-25 in Chapel Hill. Farmville finished in a tie for fourth in the team standings with a 325. In addition to Hobgood, Farmville scorers included Alan Wooten, 78; Jeff Cutler, 88; and Robbie Langston, 88.

Rose finished sixth with 338 in the eight team field. Individual scorers for Rose were Craig Davies, 77; Lyn Moore, 81; Spencer Mayo, 89; and Scott Wilson and Brain Hill, both 91.

Life Has Worked Out Well For Giant Rookie Chili Davis

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chili Davis, like many an outfielder before him, curses the fickle skies above Candlestick Park. The ever-changing breezes, the San Francisco Giants rookie center fielder has learned, can turn a routine fly ball into an adventure, dependent on the whims of the winds.

Davis' 22-year-old life has taken a few capricious turns of its own.

If he had remained in his native Jamaica, Davis might have grown up swinging a cricket bat rather than being hailed as one of the brightest of the 1982 National League rookies.

If his parents had not been as firm with him when the family moved to Los Angeles, he says, he might have become a street hood or a drug addict.

And, if San Francisco Giants Manager Frank Robinson hadn't been sensitive to the young man's desire and the hopes of other minor leaguers in the organization, Charles

"Chili" Davis might still be chasing flies in the desert.

Life has worked out rather well and Davis' biggest problem now is trying to outguess the wind in Candlestick.

"You can get dizzy trying to catch a ball here," Davis said. "The wind blows in from left, swirls around and shoots out to right. That's on a normal day. We don't have too many normal days. You can never take your eye off the ball. I've had balls out there I had to turn two or three times to catch."

Davis was a catcher in high school and a right fielder in the minors. Jack Clark, a former pitcher, is the Giants' regular right fielder so Davis was assigned to center or left.

"I'm a quick learner," Davis said. "At first I didn't like left and I had never played center but it doesn't matter. I just want to play."

Robinson likes Davis' attitude.

"He accepted the moves without questioning," Robinson said. "That tells me something about his makeup."

"Last year he had a great spring so I kept him on the club even though I didn't think he was ready," Robinson said. "I did it more for the other rookies than for him. If I didn't take him they might ask 'Geez, what do you have to do to make it?' When he went back down to

the minors a month later, it helped him get his head on right."

Davis had another good spring this year and this time Robinson thinks the youngster might be ready to come into his own.

The Giants are in the cellar in the National League West but after a slow start the switch-hitting Davis is batting a respectable .268 with four homers and 16 runs batted in.

Davis hit .350 last year at Phoenix and had 19 homers in 88 games. Two years ago, he hit .294 at Shreveport.

"He has a smooth, easy swing, quick and compact," Robinson said. "He doesn't have a lot of movement at the plate. With that type of stance, he won't have any long slumps. There's no reason why he shouldn't be a .300 hitter."

"He's an impressive young ballplayer," said the Hall of Famer. "He hasn't gone on a tear yet and isn't grabbing the headlines. But that's good. There's less pressure on him."

There was a time when Davis felt a lot of pressure, much of it internal, a desire to bust loose.

"I was pretty rebellious when I was younger," said Davis, who came to the U.S. at the age of nine. "I could've

turned out to be a gangster or a drug addict if my family didn't get on me. I got a lot of whippings. I guess they were worthwhile but I hated them at the time."

"I thought my parents were trying to kill me," he said. "I got whipped with belts, shoes, whatever. My uncle once beat me with a fan belt from a car."

While his family was beating character into him, Davis was falling in love with baseball. In a few years, he knew he had special talents. Now he realizes he still has plenty to learn.

"I was a star in high school and the minors," Davis said. "We played merely on talent. We didn't have the coaching. But I've improved a lot over the last two years. The coaches in the Giants organization have patience. I've matured a lot."

"I've learned to play team baseball instead of individual baseball. Individual baseball is trying to accomplish your goals without regard for winning. Team baseball is doing things that help the team win. It's the difference between trying to be a hero and trying to be a winner."

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Baseball
Rose at Hunt (7:30 p.m.)
Havelock at Conley (5 p.m.)
North Pitt at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)

Roanoke at Plymouth (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at SouthWest Edgecombe
Williamston at Bertie (7:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)

Jamesville at Belhaven Prep League
Shop-eze Foodland vs. Auto Specialty

Little League
Carroll & Associates vs. Moose Jaycees vs. Union Carbide

Softball
Jamesville at Belhaven
Rose at Hunt (4 p.m.)
Hunt at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Roanoke at Plymouth (4 p.m.)
SouthWest Edgecombe at Greene Central (4 p.m.)

Williamston at Bertie (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Southern Nash (3:30 p.m.)
Havelock at Conley (4 p.m.)

City League
Regional Auto vs. Sunnyside J.A.'s vs. Ormond's
Church League
Hooker vs. Peoples
First Pentecostal vs. Immanuel

Victory vs. Arlington
St. Paul vs. Faith
Trinity vs. Mt. Pleasant
First Presbyterian vs. First Christian

Church of God vs. Black Jack
Grace vs. Oakmont
Maranatha vs. First Free Will
Memorial vs. Unity

Women's League
Carolina Telephone vs. Coca-Cola
Wednesday's Sports
Tennis

Regionals
Baseball
Little League
First Federal vs. Wellcome
Kiwanis vs. Optimists

Softball
Life of Virginia vs. New Deli
Pantana Bob's vs. Ervin's
Attie vs. Bio-Meds

Cannon vs. N.C. Autobrokers
Industrial League
Kilowatts vs. Eaton
Grady-White vs. Enforcers
Fieldcrest vs. Carolina Telephone
Fire Fighters vs. Union Carbide
Burroughs-Wellcome #2 vs. Winn Dixie

Pitt Memorial vs. Coca-Cola
ECU #1 vs. TRW
Public Works vs. C.I.S.
Women's League

Cavaliers vs. Burroughs-Wellcome
Pitt Memorial vs. Copper Kettle
Greenville Travel vs. Western Sizzlin'

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Gura Enjoys Mowing Down Yankees

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — For all his fire and genius, Billy Martin must also be remembered as the man who insisted upon making what turned out to be one of baseball's most one-sided trades.

The year was 1976 and Martin, then making his first tour as manager of the New York Yankees, developed a dislike for pitcher Larry Gura.

"He's a sissy who can't pitch in this league," people remember Martin saying.

So in May of that year Gura was shipped to Kansas City for

a catcher, Fran Healy, who played one season before becoming a broadcaster.

Gura makes no effort to hide his resentment toward Martin, and he has become one of baseball's most consistent pitchers. His 74-40 record and .649 winning percentage in that span is second in the American League only to Ron Guidry's .720. He's been most devastating against the Yankees, and the six-hit, 7-0 shutout he tossed at the New Yorkers Monday night hiked his regular season record against his old club to 9-2.

Dick Howser, who was a

Yankee coach when the fateful deal was made, considers himself lucky to be Gura's manager at Kansas City.

"That may have been one of the best deals ever made," said Howser. "Where was there a better deal made?"

But Howser stops short of criticizing Martin.

"You have to look at it over the long haul," he said. "The Yankees had a lot of good pitching that year and Gura was expendable."

Whatever animosity Martin felt toward Gura is returned in full. The smooth-throwing left-

hander admits he no longer derives special gratification beating the Yankees since Martin no longer is their manager. His vendetta, he said, was never against the Yankees.

"It was against Billy," he added. "Now the vendetta is against Oakland," where Martin manages.

Roger Erickson, 44, making his first start since coming to the Yankees in a trade with Minnesota, ran into some sizzling Kansas City bats. Willie Wilson singled, doubled and tripled and George Brett, John Wathan and Hal McRae drove in two runs apiece.

Since losing a three-game series at Toronto, the Royals

are 6-1 and hitting .371 in their current home stand.

"The whole lineup is contributing," said Howser. "Wilson is setting the tone as the leadoff hitter. We're moving runners, McRae is getting big hits, everybody is just hitting the ball."

Howser, who was forced out after managing the Yankees to 103 regular season victories in 1980, retains a close friendship with Gene Michael, who's struggling after replacing Bob Lemon as the Yankee skipper in April.

"I know what's he's going through, but I don't feel sorry for him because he doesn't feel sorry for himself," Howser

said.

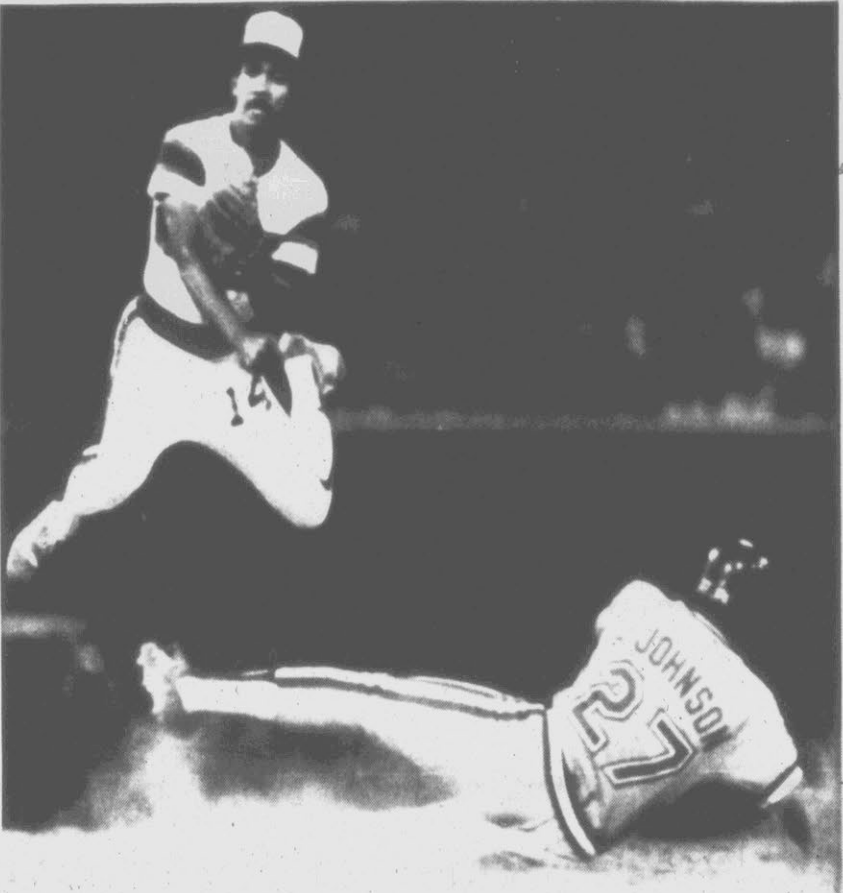
White Sox 8, Rangers 6
Carlton Fisk drove in four runs with a homer and single while unbeaten Dennis Lamp held Texas to one run until the ninth inning. Fisk singled two runs home in the third after Tom Paciorek had been walked intentionally to fill the bases and socked his second home run of the season in the fifth following a walk to Greg Luzinski.

The White Sox went ahead 2-1 on Harold Baines' two-run single in the second inning. Baines also added an RBI single in the eighth and scored on Jim Morrison's triple, giving the White Sox an 8-1 lead.

Texas scored five times in the ninth, three on George Wright's triple.

"It wasn't a bad gamble," Fisk said of the intentional walk to Paciorek. "They can see Paciorek is hitting a lot better than I am. It just didn't work out for them."

Texas Manager Don Zimmer was playing the percentages. "We have an advance scout and he told me tonight that Paciorek is hotter than a firecracker and that Fisk isn't swinging that well," he explained. "In fact, before the game I told Fisk we need a couple of bloop hits and he told me, 'I could use a couple myself.'"



Forced Action

Texas Rangers' Lamar Johnson is forced at second on Leon Roberts' infield grounder but is able to slow Chicago White Sox' Tony

Bernazard's throw to first to avoid the double play during the fourth inning Monday night in Chicago. The Sox won, 8-6. (AP Laserphoto)

Hearns, Halger Reset For July 15 In Windsor

DETROIT (AP) — Middle-weight boxing champion Marvin Hagler doesn't like it, but he now will fight Thomas Hearns on July 15 at the Windsor Arena, across the river from Hearns' hometown of Detroit.

Promoter Bob Arum, who announced the new fight date Monday, said problems securing television time on satellites blocked earlier rescheduling of the bout.

Hagler was to defend his title against Hearns on May 24. But Hearns, the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion, injured the little finger of his right hand while training and said two weeks

ago he would not be ready for the original date.

"You have to understand Marvin and his philosophy," Arum said at a news conference. "It's total dedication. He forgets about family, friends, everything. He gets mean and surly. He claims that because of the delay, he might not be able to be at the optimum against Thomas."

Hagler was "very, very unhappy" about the delay and asked Arum to find him another opponent, the promoter said at a Detroit news conference. "Marvin could have pulled out of this fight," Arum said. "He has decided not to."

But money may have pacified Hagler's ire. Arum said dollar guarantees — which he refused to identify — have been boosted for both fighters.

Arum said the television satellite scheduling problem was complicated by World Cup soccer from June 10 through July 12, then the All-Star baseball game July 13. July 15 was the next open date, he said.

"Foreign television rights play such an important part in the entire financial structure," he said.

Arum denied that disputes involving pay television firms blocked the original fight date.

"There were litigation problems with Home Box Office," he said. "But if the fight went on May 24, they would have been resolved."

Jamesville jumped into the lead in the second inning, scoring four times. The Lady Bullets then added one in the third, one in the fourth and three in the fifth for their total. Bear Grass got both of its runs in the seventh on a two-run homer by Valerie Daniels.

That homer was the lone hit off Jamesville's Robin Manning.

Celina Cross led the Jamesville, hitting with two, one of them a home run.

A meeting was to be held today by the conference to decide if a playoff or a coin toss will decide top seeding for the Class A-AA playoffs, which begin next week. The top seeded team in the Tobacco Belt will face the number two team from the 2-A Albemarle

Conference, while the number two team takes on the Albemarle winner. Gates and Camden are currently tied for the title. They plan to hold a one-game playoff Saturday if the two games this week do not settle the championship.

The Lady Bullets are 17-2 overall. Bear Grass winds up the year with a 10-6 league record and a 12-7 overall mark.

Bear Grass 000 000 2-1 1 3
Jamesville 041 130 9-9 11 2
WP — Robin Manning.

Lady Bullets Share In Title

JAMESVILLE — Jamesville High School's girls gained a 9-2 victory over Bear Grass last night, and ended up in a tie for the championship of the Tobacco Belt Conference.

Bath, which led the league most of the season, lost to Aurora, 7-3, in its game Monday, and fell back into a tie at the end of the regular season. Both teams ended with 14-2 records.

Things got no better for the Panthers the rest of the way. Aycock went on to add four in the second, two in the third, seventh in the fifth, six in the sixth and three in the seventh.

Paul Thomas, Nicky Burrus and Greg Thomas each had three hits to lead the 21-hit attack of the Falcons. Mike Brown had three hits and Richard Heller, two, for North Pitt.

The win boosted the Aycock record to 9-3 in Eastern Carolina play and to 14-8 overall. North Pitt is now 3-8 in the conference and 8-11 overall.

C.B. Aycock 642 076 3-28 21 1
North Pitt 004 000 0-0 7 8
Nichols and Burrus, Jordan (5);
Grimes, Briley (1), Heller (5),
Whitehurst (6) and Keel.

Pirate GM Says Fans Want The Best Players

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates General Manager Harding "Pete" Peterson says chief scout Howie Haak is off base in saying the Bucs must trade for more white ballplayers because fans don't want an all-black lineup.

"I think you play the best people who are available. If they happen to be all black, that's the way it will be," Peterson said by telephone Monday from Oregon, where the Pirates played an exhibition game with their Portland Beavers farm club.

"It doesn't bother me and I don't think it bothers the average fan. They want to see the best players," he added.

Haak, the Pirate scout who discovered Roberto Clemente in the 1960s, said the Pirates need more young white players because "we're not going to be able to play nine blacks."

"We're going to have to trade for some whites. I'd say you have to have about four whites starting," Haak, who is white, said by telephone from Oregon.

"To me personally, nine blacks would be acceptable. I'd go to a game if there were all blacks out on the field," he added. "But I've been hearing people talk and I don't think you can in Pittsburgh."

In a question-and-answer story printed in Monday's editions of the Pittsburgh Press, Haak said the Pirates need

more white players. He was then contacted by the Associated Press.

Haak was asked by the newspaper: "What do you see in the future for the Pittsburgh organization? Will there be good Pirate teams in the future?"

He replied: "It's hard to say because of the color situation. 'Every player we have outside (Doug) Frobel is black. (Haak was referring to the Pirates' top farm club in Portland).

"We may have to trade for a white player," he continued. "You can't play nine blacks."

Haak then expanded on his remarks to the AP.

In the early 1970s, the Pirates established an unofficial major league first when late Manager Danny Murtaugh fielded nine black and Latin American players in one game. Out of a current roster of 25 players, 11 Pirates are white.

Haak, 71, a former minor league catcher who has been scouting since 1947, said the Pirates' class AAA farm club in Portland, Ore., is overloaded with black and Latin American players. He said some will have to be traded if the parent

club is to have enough white ballplayers in the future.

A lack of white ballplayers hurts attendance if a team is not in contention for a league title, Haak said.

"In the Pittsburgh organization today, we have a lot of Latin players," Haak said. "Whether they're black or not black, the public considers them black."

Peterson, a former Pirate catcher who became general manager in 1979, said he and the team "look at players as players, not as anything else."

He said the Pirates' recent inability to draw fans at Three Rivers Stadium is not because of the team's racial makeup.

"We also hear it's because we're in a different stadium, or the price of tickets, or the parking," Peterson said. "But it's all not true. A fan would rather see the team win than have half the team white and not be so good."

The Pirates, in 16 home games this year, have drawn 166,235, compared with last year when, in the same number of games, they drew 222,086.

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Youth Baseball

Little League
Pepsi-Cola.....6
Exchange.....4

Pete Rivera's run-scoring triple in the fourth inning keyed a three-run uprising and carried Pepsi-Cola to a 6-4 victory over Exchange Monday in a Tar Heel Little League baseball game.

Trailing 4-3, Pepsi-Cola scored three runs in the fourth to take a lead it never lost.

Chris Fuqua walked and went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Rivera's one-out triple. Rivera scored the go-ahead run moments later when Mike Kelley singled.

Kelly was later thrown out at second on a steal attempt. Pepsi's final run came when John Carowan reached second on two errors and before scoring on a passed ball.

Pepsi-Colai jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Rivera scored on an error and Kelly singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch.

Exchange countered with two runs in the bottom of the inning, thanks to five walks and a wild pitch, to make it 3-2.

Exchange upped its lead to 4-2 in the second when Jodson Herman walked, went to third on two passed ball and scored on three walks.

Pepsi closed the gap to 4-3 in the third and then took the lead with four runs in the fourth.

Kelley was two for three for Pepsi. Exchange had only two hits.

Lions.....9
Coca-Cola.....3

Carlos Harris and Robin Joyner each drove in two runs and Tom Moye hit a two-run homer to spark a nine-run fourth inning as the Lions beat Coca-Cola, 9-3, Monday in a North State Little League baseball game.

Coke took a 3-0 lead in the first inning thanks to two walks and an error by the Lions. Walter Gatlin singled home two runs to help stake Coke to a lead it maintained until the fourth.

In the fourth, Bob Williams reached on an error and scored on three wild pitches. Walks to Marty Measamer, David Tripp and Pierre Nelson loaded the bases.

Jeff Barwick was then hit by a pitch to force home Measamer. Harris then singled to score Tripp and Nelson to tie the game at 4-3. Joyner followed with a double to bring home Barwick and Harris to make it 6-3.

Jarvis Groome reached on an error to score Joyner. Moye then homered to make it 9-3. Neither team scored again.

No one for Coke had more than one hit. Harris was two for four for the Lions.

Red & White.....4
Chicod.....2

GRIFTON — Red and White defeated Chicod, 4-2, Monday in a Southern Pitt Little League baseball game.

Neither team had anyone with more than one hit. Jerome Carter had a double for Chicod.

Second in a series of conversations with Linwood Mercer....

“Sure we need new jobs in Pitt, Martin and Beaufort Counties, but that industrial development should fit the needs of our cities and towns.”



"Larger cities, like Greenville, are well suited to providing the labor and waste disposal requirements of a large industrial plant location. But, the smaller towns in the new Pitt-Martin-Beaufort Senate District are better suited for small to medium-sized industries which are non-polluting corporate citizens and don't monopolize our natural resources.

"Our smaller cities and towns can be especially taxed by the labor, waste and water requirements of a major industry. When most of the

labor force is concentrated in one large plant, the town becomes almost totally dependent on a single industry for the support of hundreds of families. This means an economic downturn in one industry can become disaster for an entire area. For example, recent plant closings in Bethel and Robersonville have brought major hardships to these towns.

"A better solution to bringing much needed jobs to the people of our area is to match the capabilities of the towns with the types of industries we solicit. Smaller industries in towns with lower populations mean that the town's people work for several different companies. So, an economic downturn in one industry doesn't necessarily affect the entire population.

"The fact of the matter is, however, bringing small to medium sized industries to our area requires a special effort. My experience as 6-year President of the Farmville Economic Council has been that many smaller industries don't get the attention at the state level that the larger plant locations do. So, we need an active State Senator to make sure that local industrial developers get a chance to show our area to these smaller firms.

"As your State Senator, I pledge to become actively involved in helping our new district locate the right types of industries. In fact, I will personally show our area to prospective firms at every opportunity.

"I want the job as your State Senator. And, you can count on my efforts to help bring our area the right types of industry to provide clean, safe jobs for the people of Pitt, Martin and Beaufort Counties."

Linwood Mercer for N.C. State Senate
Pitt-Martin-Beaufort District

Paid for by Mercer for Senate Committee

Leonard Comes Home To Ponder His Future

By The Associated Press
The merry-go-round has stopped for Sugar Ray Leonard.

And now he must look into his past and think about his future and decide whether, when the merry-go-round starts for him again, he wants to grab at more gold rings in boxing or channel his energy in other directions.

Ray Leonard was 26 years old Monday, the day after he made another triumphant return home.

It was a quiet return, not like when he won the rematch with Roberto Duran or when, with his left eye almost closed, he stopped Thomas Hearns.

He didn't return from a fight, but he returned a winner nevertheless from the Wilmer Eye Institute of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

It was there on May 9, five days before he was to defend the welterweight title against Roger Stafford, that Leonard underwent a two-hour operation to reattach 40 percent of the retina in the left eye.

The word from the hospital was that doctors were "optimistic for a full recovery."

Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney says doctors said Leonard "was way ahead of schedule in recovery."

Following the operation, Dr. Ronald G. Michels said about the possibility of Leonard fighting again: "It's all up to the individual. Some people can and some people cannot, but if it heals as it should, he should be able to take blows. His vision was good going into the operation, and it should be good coming out."

Heavyweight Earnie Shavers was operated on by Michels for a detached retina in the right

eye in 1979, and, at 37, continues to fight. But Shavers has had financial problems. Leonard is a multi-millionaire.

Of course, there have been appeals, and there will be many more, for Leonard to retire, a decision he is under no immediate pressure to make.

There is a World Boxing Association rule that gives a champion, who is injured or ill, six months to declare his intention, and the World Boxing Council has indicated it will give Leonard adequate time to make a decision.

That decision, says Trainer, will not come until Leonard gets a final checkup and the "doctors give him thumbs up or thumbs down."

"Every indication is that the eye is going to be fine and he'll be able to make whatever decision he wants, and nobody has to make it for him."

And, injury or none, the halt in his busy boxing and hectic out-of-ring schedule as a businessman-celebrity comes at a good time in the life of Ray Leonard.

He can sit back now and take stock of himself.

Perhaps this excellent fighter, who has won two titles and millions and proved his skill and courage, will decide there is more to prove in boxing, if only to himself.

However, after six or more months away from the ring, away from training, he might decide "who needs it."

There are many options open to him. He is fairly well entrenched as a commentator and his personality and increasing polish should enable him to branch out in TV. And that smile should be able to sell products, even if it belongs to a retired champion.

Of course, he won't make as much money out of boxing, but his earning power should be strong and the risk factor nil.

One of Leonard's immediate targets, says Trainer, "is to be able to work the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney fight (June 11) as a television commentator."

Trainer once mentioned that he looked forward to Sugar Ray's next career, and mentioned movies.

Now might be a good time for Leonard to start acting lessons.

He is young and unmarked...could be perfect for the lead in "The Sugar Ray Leonard Story."

DETROIT (AP) — Ground effects cars, the aerodynamic racers which now dominate some of the world's major racing circuits, should be outlawed before more drivers are killed, says three-time world driving champion Jackie Stewart.

"I believe there's still the necessity to allow the human individual to learn something from his mistake," Stewart said Monday at a news conference. "We're getting very close to the point of no longer being able to learn a thing from making an error."

Stewart, in Detroit to promote the city's Grand Prix June 6, said Saturday's accident which killed driver

Gordon Smiley at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway would not have happened a few years ago before the ground effects cars became popular.

The cars use aerodynamics on their undersides to create a suction which gives them greater traction, particularly in corners, Stewart, who retired from racing in 1973 after winning his third world driving crown, said reducing the speed in corners is the key.

"A very easy way would be to require the car to be a flat-bottom car and not to allow the underneath of the car to be used and contoured to give the suction effect that the ground effects produces."

Stewart said a ground effects

car doesn't give the driver a sliding sensation and is rather easy to drive. "But it gives you a false sense of security. In the moment when something goes wrong, you're in the middle of a disaster," he said. For the driver, it's difficult to feel when a spin is about to begin, and when it does, it's considerably less easy to control the spin, Stewart said.

"The only thing I'm against is producing a set of circumstances where if things do go wrong — and we all know they go wrong — the terminal error factor is involved. To have that almost in every accident now is incorrect for the sport, its future, its prosperity, for everyone concerned."

Stewart said Smiley, who slammed into a wall during a warmup prior to a qualifying attempt for the May 30 Indianapolis 500, may have made "a perfectly normal error in driver judgment."

Under normal circumstances he might have been able to bring it back. But very few people have the experience to bring it back from a 200 mph slide," he said. At that speed, "there's no time

for human reaction." Stewart, who drove at Indianapolis in the 1960s and early 1970s, said the reduction in speeds would not make racing less exciting. "You'd see better racing. Now there's little or no opportunity to pass unless there's an error of judgment."

As a driver, speed doesn't exist and the cars don't even have speedometers, Stewart said. "Speed is relative. I don't know if I'm doing 208 or 108. It's only a figure."

Ex-Driver Jackie Stewart

Would Ban Ground Effect Cars

Henderson: Celtics Didn't Have Time To Adjust After Injury

BOSTON (AP) — It all hit so quickly that the Boston Celtics had little time to recover.

In the first minute of Saturday's 99-97 loss to the Philadelphia 76ers, Boston's top playmaker, Nate "Tiny" Archibald, dislocated his left shoulder and was replaced by Gerald Henderson.

With Henderson starting the next afternoon, the 76ers rolled to a 119-94 triumph to grab a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference playoff final.

"We haven't had time to adjust to what they're doing," said Henderson, who is expected to start when the series returns here Wednesday

night as the Celtics try to avoid elimination. "In 24 hours, you can't look at the film. You can't do anything to make adjustments."

"In the last games of the season and the five (playoff) games we had against Washington, Tiny was in there and the team gets used to his playmaking, his certain thing, and you just don't adjust like that."

"We're not cohesive on offense at all, two guys doing one thing, three guys doing another," said Henderson, who doesn't penetrate as much as Archibald. "The two days off should help."

Boston was 9-1 in the 10 games Henderson started in

late February and early March when Archibald didn't suit up because of an injury. But the competition in those regular-season games wasn't as stiff as the 76ers present in the playoffs, said Boston forward Cedric Maxwell.

He said the team was in a cautious mood Monday as its drive to become the first team to repeat as NBA champions since the 1967-68 and 1968-69 Celtics was in serious jeopardy after three consecutive setbacks.

"We have confidence but still we're pessimists because we have a major injury," Maxwell said. "The more and more we think about things, the more confident we'll become about playing this game Wednesday."

The 76ers have the confidence that comes with a 3-1 lead but are aware that the same advantage last year didn't keep the Celtics from beating them 4-3 in the Eastern Conference final.

"The only thing I learned from last year is that I would rather be up 3-1. We have beaten them three in a row, and they have the ability to beat us three in a row," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham.

"Last year, after we lost that series to Boston, I stayed inside my house for two

weeks," said 76er center Darrell Dawkins. "That's how embarrassed I was. And, let me tell you something, I never want to go through it again."

This year, Boston will mount its comeback attempt without Archibald, who is out for the series, and with Maxwell hobbled by a swollen right knee and center Robert Parish slowed by a foot problem.

The series winner plays the rested Los Angeles Lakers in the best-of-seven title round.

Pair Take Putt Event

Allen Elder and Rodney Hooks had to overcome both the competition and intermittent rain to capture the top honors in the Monday night Best Ball Tournament at the Greenville Putt-Putt.

Elder and Hooks were tied with the teams of Steve Mullis and Danny Pollard, and Jason Garriss and Jimmy Allan after two rounds of play at 12 under par 56. But in the final round, Elder and Hooks managed to pull in front and finally win with an 83, 25 under par.

Mullis and Pollard took seconds with an 85, while Garriss and Allan took third with an 87.

Jamesville Tops Bear Grass, 7-2

JAMESVILLE — Jeff Rogers drove in two runs and Carl Ange scattered five hits to lead playoff-bound Jamesville to a 7-2 victory over Bear Grass Monday in a Tobacco Belt Conference baseball game.

Jamesville, which finishes the regular season at 18-3 overall and 14-2 in the league, will be the Tobacco Belt's #2 playoff representative. The Bullets will play at Rosewood at 4 p.m. Monday. Rosewood won the Carolina Conference.

Ange led the way for Jamesville, striking out 11 and walking four as he upped his record to 9-2 this season.

Jamesville took a 1-0 lead in the second only to see Bear Grass, 7-11 overall and 6-10 in the league, come back with two runs in the fourth inning to go up, 2-1.

The Bullets, however, quickly countered with four runs in the bottom of the inning. Rex Bell and Rusty Holiday singled and Marty Swinson walked to load the bases.

Bell scored on a sacrifice fly

by Matthew Moore and Greg Hardison then singled home Holiday. Richie Ange reached on an error to score Swinson and Hardison and the Bullets led, 5-2.

A double by Rogers in the sixth scored two runs and upped Jamesville's lead to 7-2.

No one for Bear Grass had more than one hit, Jamesville was led by Keith Waters with two hits in three at bats. Ange was two for four.

Bear Grass travels to Matamoras today.

Bear Grass 000 200 0-2 5 5
Jamesville 010 402 x-7 9 4
Taylor, Watson and Peaks; Ange and Waters.

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Williamston Tops Roanoke

WILLIAMSTON — Keith Perry's two-run double sparked an eight-run fifth inning that carried Williamston to a 13-6 victory over Roanoke Monday in a Northeastern Conference baseball game.

The eight-run outburst erased a two-run deficit and upped the Tigers' record to 11-7 overall and 8-5 in the league. Roanoke falls to 7-12 overall and 6-9 in the league.

Williamston led, 3-1, after three innings only to have Roanoke score twice in the fourth and fifth innings to take a 5-3 lead going into the bottom of the fifth.

Gray Thomas started the Tigers comeback with a single and James Ward walked. Both runners moved up on a passed ball. Keith Bryant then walked to load the bases and Tim Hines was hit by a pitch to force hom Thomas.

Ed Pippin singled home Ward to tie the game and Perry followed with a double to score Bryant and Hines to make it 7-5.

Reggie Horne walked to load the bases once more. Thomas was then hit by a pitch and Ward walked to score two more runs and Bryant reached on an error to bring home two more runs.

Roanoke scored once more in the sixth and the Tigers scored twice in the bottom of the inning.

Greg Casper was two for four to lead Roanoke at the plate. Thomas was two for two and Pippin was three for four for Williamston. Perry was two for

four with a double and triple and two RBI.

Williamston travels to Bertie today while Roanoke is at Plymouth.

Roanoke 001 221 0-6 7 8
Williamston 111 082 x-13 9 3
Early, Ross (5) and Ross, Briley (5); Horne, Pippin (6) and Hines

RAISE RACE ANTES
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Meadowlands race track has made substantial increases for two of its biggest races in 1982.

The Meadowlands Cup, scheduled for a mile and one-quarter distance Nov. 13, has been raised in value from \$300,000 to \$400,000. The Young America Stakes, a mile and one-sixteenth event for two-year-olds Nov. 4, has been boosted from \$250,000 to \$300,000.

The longest run from scrimmage in Super Bowl history, a 58-yard sprint by Tom Matte of Baltimore against the New York Jets in 1969, was in a losing cause.

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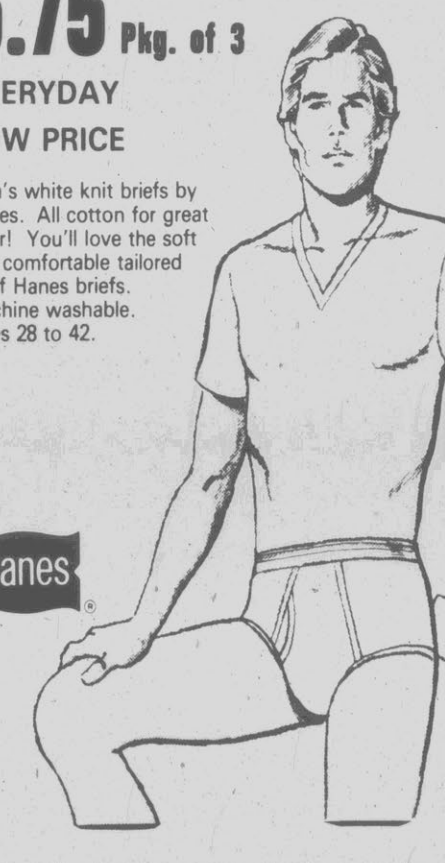
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SCOREBOARD

Prep Standings

Standings through Monday's games.

Tobacco Belt Conference Baseball

	W	L	W	L
*Bath	15	1	17	3
*Jamesville	14	2	18	3
Creswell	12	4	13	6
Matamoras	9	6	11	6
Chocowinity	6	9	7	11
Bear Grass	6	10	7	11
Aurora	5	11	7	13
Belhaven	2	13	2	13
Columbia	1	15	1	15

*Climbed title.
*Climbed playoff berth.

Softball

	W	L	W	L
*Jamesville	14	2	17	2
*Bath	14	2	15	3
Aurora	11	5	11	5
Bear Grass	10	6	12	7
Creswell	7	7	7	8
Chocowinity	5	10	7	10
Columbia	4	11	5	11
Matamoras	2	12	2	14
Belhaven	1	12	1	12

*Climbed playoff berth.

Eastern Carolina Conference Baseball

	W	L	W	L
A-Grifton	9	2	14	6
C.B. Aycock	9	3	14	8
S. Nash	7	4	10	10
G. Central	6	5	12	10
North Pitt	3	8	8	11
Farmville	3	8	5	13
SW Edgecombe	2	9	3	17

Softball

	W	L	W	L
S. Nash	10	1	13	2
C.B. Aycock	7	2	14	4
G. Central	7	4	14	6
SW Edgecombe	7	4	9	8
North Pitt	4	8	6	12
Farmville	2	9	2	17
A-Grifton	0	12	0	14

Coastal Conference Baseball

	W	L	W	L
North Lenoir	7	2	12	8
White Oak	7	2	15	3
Havelock	6	3	13	5
W. Carteret	4	5	8	9
West Craven	3	6	3	14
D.H. Conley	0	9	4	15

Softball

	W	L	W	L
North Lenoir	7	1	15	4
D.H. Conley	6	1	15	4
Havelock	4	3	8	4
West Craven	1	6	1	6
White Oak	0	7	7	9
*W. Carteret	0	0	0	0

*Does not have a team.

Big East Baseball

	W	L	W	L
*Rose	12	0	20	0
N. Nash	7	5	14	5
Kinston	7	5	12	9
Hunt	5	7	13	7
Fike	5	7	10	11
Rocky Mt.	5	7	8	13
Northeastern	4	8	7	11
Beddingfield	3	9	5	15

Softball

	W	L	W	L
Kinston	9	3	9	3
Rocky Mt.	7	5	9	5
Beddingfield	7	5	9	5
Fike	5	7	10	8
Northeastern	5	7	8	8
Rose	5	7	10	8
N. Nash	5	7	12	7
Hunt	4	8	8	10

Bowling

Tuesday Summerettes

	W	L
Thorpe Music Co.	7	1
People's Pizza	7	1
Team #5	6	2
MacKenzie Security	5	3
Daily Reflector	4 1/2	3 1/2
Gorham's Salon	4	4
Team #3	3	5
Spare Parts	3	5
Julienne's Florist	2 1/2	5 1/2
Late Bloomers	2	6
Narrow Misses	1	7
High series & game	—	—
Purveyer 500 & 225	—	—

Nora Lee's Tuesday Bowlettes

Final Standings

	W	L
Plaza Gulf	91	41
*Nine Lives	72 1/2	59 1/2
Sandbaggers	72 1/2	59 1/2
Bad News Bowlers	56 1/2	75 1/2
Enrizers	47	85
*Won rolloff.	—	—
High series & game	—	—
Speight 530 & 202	—	—

Rec Softball

City League

	W	L	W	L
Metal Craft	000	112	0	—
Hughes	320	261	x	—
Leading hitters: H—Lucky	—	—	—	—
Harris 3-3, David Ross 2-3 (2 HR);	—	—	—	—
MC—Don Davenport 3-4, Jim	—	—	—	—
Shallow 2-4.	—	—	—	—

Pair Elec.

	W	L	W	L
N.C. Auto	023	025	x	—
Leading hitters: NC—Brett Brock	—	—	—	—
2-3, Stuart Brooker 3-4; PE—Jeff	—	—	—	—
Riggs 4-4, Mike Godley 2-4.	—	—	—	—

Cannon

TV Log 'Marco Polo' Didn't Cost NBC Anything

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:00 9 Alive News
7:00 Hulk	12:30 Young and
8:00 Book of Lists	1:30 As The World
9:00 Movie	2:30 Capitol
11:00 9 Alive News	3:00 Guiding Light
11:30 Movie	4:00 Matlock
	5:00 Happy Days
WEDNESDAY	5:30 M*A*S*H
5:30 Rascals	6:00 9 Alive News
6:30 Carolina	6:30 News
8:00 Morning	8:00 Hulk
10:30 One Day at	8:00 Movie
11:00 Price Is	11:00 9 Alive News
11:57 Newsbreak	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	10:00 Diff Strokes
7:00 Joker's Wild	10:30 Wheel Of
7:30 Tic Tac	11:00 Texas
8:00 Maverick	12:00 News
9:00 Movie	12:30 Search For
11:00 News	1:00 Days Of Our
11:30 Tonight	2:00 Another Wild
12:30 Letterman	3:00 Chips
1:30 News	4:00 Muppets
	4:30 Little House
WEDNESDAY	5:30 Jefferson
5:30 Hogans	6:00 News
6:00 Almanac	6:30 NBC News
7:00 Today	7:00 Joker's Wild
7:25 News	7:30 Tic Tac
7:30 Today	8:00 Movie
8:25 News	11:00 News
8:30 Today	11:30 Tonight Show
9:00 All in the	12:30 Letterman
9:30 Doctors	1:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	10:30 Women
7:00 Sanford	11:00 Love Boat
7:30 Barney Miller	12:00 Family Feud
8:00 Happy Days	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:30 Laverne &	1:00 My Children
9:00 3's Company	2:00 One Life
10:00 Hart to Hart	4:00 Bewitched
11:00 Action News	4:30 Happening
11:30 Nightline	5:30 People's
12:00 Movie	6:00 Action News
2:00 Early Edition	6:30 ABC News
WEDNESDAY	7:00 Sanford
6:00 J. Swagart	8:00 Hero
6:30 Stretch	9:00 Fall Guy
7:00 America	10:00 W. Newton
7:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
8:25 Action News	11:30 ABC News
9:00 Phil Donahue	12:00 Movie
10:00 R. Simmons	2:00 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	12:30 Living Things
7:00 Report	12:45 Matter &
7:30 T.B. Journal	1:00 Readalong
8:00 Danger	1:10 Eureka
9:00 Playhouse	1:30 Ali About
10:00 Hitler's	1:45 Inside/Out
11:00 A. Hitchcock	1:50 Write On
11:30 Dave Allen	2:00 Readalong
	2:00 Electric Co.
WEDNESDAY	2:30 Motivation
7:45 AM Weather	3:00 Sesame St.
8:05 Over Easy	4:00 Sesame St.
8:35 Metric	5:00 Mr. Rogers
8:50 Readalong	5:30 Electric Co.
9:00 Sesame St.	6:00 Dr. Who
10:00 Thinkabout	6:30 Dr. In House
10:10 Short Story	7:00 Report
11:00 Case Studies	7:30 Town Meeting
11:30 On The Level	8:00 Survival
11:45 Advocates	9:00 Performance
12:15 Self Inc.	10:30 Austin City
	11:30 Dave Allen

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — One of Kublai Khan's regal robes cost \$7,000, there was enough pasta to feed an army, and the total production cost was close to \$30 million. But the 10-hour "Marco Polo" miniseries didn't cost NBC a penny.

Usually, networks spend close to \$2 million for two-hour TV movies. That covers development, scripts and broadcast rights. But "Marco Polo" was a unique joint production of RAI, an Italian outfit, Procter &

Gamble, America's largest advertiser, and the Chinese government in its first Western TV venture.

NBC merely provided the time over four nights, with sole sponsor Procter & Gamble paying the network \$3.7 million for 70 minutes of commercials representing 30 different brands. But what the network receives in prestige, morale-boosting and ratings for its local stations may be worth even more.

"We had no risk," said Alan Baker, NBC's vice president for press information. China, in a deal worthy of

the best capitalists, wasn't a financial contributor, either, bartering its great outdoors and treasured landmarks to RAI. In return, China's image gets a positive portrait for posterity. "Marco Polo" casts a good light on China's history, culture, and modern technology and actors.

The Chinese recognized the importance of the film's distribution to 70 countries, and they were concerned about certain depictions. For example, they argued forcefully to gain a balanced treatment of Genghis Khan.

"They felt it would be a

mistake to simply paint him as a savage barbarian," said RAI's producer Vincenzo Labella. "And I found their scholarly arguments convincing."

RAI was the major financial backer, spending \$20 million on 13 months of filming (277 hours worth) in such diverse places as Venice and Vesuvius in Italy, Fez and Marrakech in Morocco, and Peking and Inner Mongolia in China. A replica of 13th century Venice, with 18 building fronts, had to be constructed.

The epic involved 180 speaking parts and 5,000 extras, including two regiments of the Mongolian Cavalry. They needed 2,000 lances and 1,800 swords, daggers and helmets. Fighting works up an appetite. Among the food provisions were 312 jars of peanut butter and thousands of pounds of pasta, prepared in a 48-foot mobile kitchen.

"Marco Polo" also utilized 4,000 handmade costumes and 5,000 pairs of shoes.

"Some materials were relatively inexpensive in

China," said Italian designer Enrico Sabbatini. "We bought 90,000 feet of silk, 20,000 feet of cotton and more than a 1,000 furs. We bought real jade to use on our Mongol belts and one of Kublai Khan's costumes cost more than \$7,000 because it's embroidered with real gold flakes."

But RAI drew the line on Sabbatini's request that the actors wear vintage 13th century underwear, too.

RAI will attempt to recoup its investment with the broadcast rights everywhere but the United States. That means 69 countries, including Italy (in December), China, Japan, Great Britain, Canada and Australia.

Procter & Gamble invested \$13 million for the American rights in a deal designed to bring the conglomerate more forcefully back to prime-time TV. P&G, a major soap opera sponsor, amid pressure from the Coalition for Better Television last year, withdrew advertising support from some unspecified offending programs.

With a hand in the production, P&G thus gains some control and responsibility for its content. The company also gets 103 of its commercials across to the public. Another return on its investment will be domestic rights to "Marco Polo" in network reruns, syndication, videocassettes and videodisks.

SPRING CONCERT
Wellcome Middle School will present a spring concert Thursday at 8 p.m. featuring the chorus and band with James Powell and Barbara Plummer directing. The concert will be open to the public with no admission charge.

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES
ALL SEATS \$1.50 EVERYDAY 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

BUCCANEER MOVIES

12:45, 2:30, 4:55
7:30, 9:30
PORKY'S

1, 3, 5, 7, 9
PARADISE

12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:30
WRONG IS RIGHT

PARADISE ENDS THURSDAY!

PLITT THEATRES SUMMER KID SHOW TICKETS ON SALE \$3.00 FOR ALL 10 SHOWS

PLITT SOON "CHARIOTS OF FIRE"

ENDS THURSDAY "DEATH TRAP" 7:00-9:10 PG

FULL OF FEELING "PERSONAL BEST" 7:00-9:15 R

CAROLINA EAST CENTER 756-1449

USE PLITT REDUCED ADMISSION TICKETS

"IF YOU COULD SEE WHAT I HEAR" 7:00-9:30 PG

ENDS THURSDAY "CLASH OF THE TITANS" 7:10-9:20 PG

COUPON · COUPON · COUPON

\$3.00 off reg. price ANY GIANT PIZZA

\$2.00 off reg. price ANY LARGE PIZZA

AT **Pappi's Pizzeria**

421 Greenville Blvd. • Phone 756-0253

COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1982



PET COMPANIONSHIP PREFERRED — Actress Doris Day poses with one of her 18 dogs in this photo released by Ladies' Home Journal. In the June issue of the magazine, Ms. Day said "when you are deeply troubled,

there are things you get from the silent, devoted companionship of your pets that you can get from no other source." (AP Laserphoto)

On Stage With Sprained Ankle

LONDON (AP) — A badly sprained ankle couldn't keep actress Elizabeth Taylor away from the stage in the London production of the Broadway hit "The Little Foxes."

She was pushed around the stage in a wheelchair Monday night, and scenes that called for the 50-year-old actress to walk up and down stairs were cut from the performance.

Tony Wells, a spokesman for Miss Taylor, said she was "wearing new shoes" when she caught her ankle and fell down a flight of stairs Sunday at a friend's house where she was having lunch.

"Miss Taylor was advised to rest the ankle. She is in very great pain but insisted on continuing the performances," Wells said.

The production opened March 11 and is due to run until July 3.

the No. 3 Marshall Dillon...er, that's the No. 3 Marshall



We Now Serve Breakfast From 6:00 To 11:00 At Both Locations.

TUESDAY NITE IS FAMILY NITE
NO. 12 CHOPPED SIRLOIN
\$2.79 ONLY
With Potato And Texas Toast
PLUS Free Western Sizzlin Coloring Books For The Kids

Old standards never fade away; they seem to get better and better. And like Marshall Dillon, the No. 3 Marshall at Western Sizzlin is a long time standard. Broiled sirloin tips with bell peppers and onions, served with your choice of potato, baked or fried, and Texas toast. Once you've tried the No. 3 Marshall, you are sure to be back again and again to Western Sizzlin.

Western Sizzlin

Two Locations in Greenville-10th St. And Greenville Blvd.



FIRST LADY AT PREMIERE — First Lady Nancy Reagan joins 10-year-old Alleen Quinn, left, star of the musical "Annie" Monday and her dog, Sandy, in posing for the camera at New York's Radio City Music Hall, where the film was premiering. The premiere was a benefit for WNET, a PBS station. (AP Laserphoto)

Menotti Play To Open May 24

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Pulitzer Prize-winning opera composer Gian Carlo Menotti's non-musical drama, "The Leper," will make its American debut at the Spoleto Festival USA here May 21-June 6, the festival announced.

The play will open May 24 at the Albert Simons Center for the Arts at the College of Charleston.

Menotti, who is also directing the play, is founder and artistic director of both Spoleto USA and The Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. He won the Pulitzer for music in 1950 for "The Consul" and "The Saint of Bleeker Street" in 1955.

"The Leper," which has a cast of 20, is set in the Byzantine Empire in the 12th Century and deals with the age-old ethical conflict between a minority and society.

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
8 Miles West Of Greenville
On US 264 (Farmville Hwy)

NOW SHOWING!
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
KISS & TELL
RATED X



Starring **LONI SANDERS & TIPI ROCKS**

And A Cast Of Sizzling Centerfolds
Directed By Suze Randall
Screenplay By Humphry Knipe
A Suze Randall Production

Call Anytime For Showtimes
Valid ID Required 756-0848
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00

The Arbor and The Veranda Lounge

bring to you their all new
Wednesday and Friday night double feature...

"Shrimp and Chablis"

that's with all the fried Shrimp to eat and Chablis to drink for \$7.95. Plus...Free admission into the Veranda where you can dance the night away to the finest in live entertainment.

The Arbor and Veranda are both located within the...

RAMADA INN

"WE MAKE IT HAPPEN"
756-2792
Dinner hours 5 PM - 10 PM.

THIEF WARRIOR GLADIATOR KING

ALL SEATS \$2.00 3:00 P.M. SHOW ONLY

CONAN THE BARBARIAN

SHOWS MON-FRI. 8:00-10:30

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0089
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ENDS THURS. ALAN ALDA "THE FOUR SEASONS" SHOWS 3-7-9

ENDS THURS. **Arthur** SHOWS 3:00-7:15 9:15

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7449

ENDS THURSDAY "SHOGUN WARLORD" SHOWS 7:10-9:00

MARCO POLO

A forbidden secret.
An unforgiving Kublai Khan.
An empire to be won or lost!

8:00PM **7** WITN-TV
Sponsored by The Procter & Gamble Company

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 King-toppers

5 Snug abode

9 Club

12 Belch

13 Region

14 Female ruff

15 Mental collapse

17 Epoch

18 Inlets

19 Path

21 French seaport

24 Actor Estrada

25 Wash

26 Cover with frills

30 White House nickname

31 Musical half note

32 Diving bird

33 Neck ornaments

35 Italian hoble house

36 Courageous

37 Feeds the kitty

DOWN

11 River duck

16 Small violin

20 Serbian measure

21 Radar image

22 Roue

23 Equal chance

26 To bandage

27 Suffix in adjectives

28 Stringed instrument

29 Pieces out

31 Region in India

34 June bug

35 Hire

37 Clumsy boat

38 Channel marker

39 Singer Fitzgerald

40 Curve

41 Consumes

44 Regret

45 Small mass

46 Gorilla

47 Strong urge

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

APED TAO LEGS
LEVERETS EDIT
EREMITES VANE
USE ICEMAN
STORK ACHE
HOLE SILASES
ALT CEDES BAR
DOLORES COVE
ERIS MANES
SALVIA LAR
EPEE LLANEROS
RIAL LEVITATE
TAPS YEA SPOT

FOCUS



A New Spring Cycle

When Leonardo da Vinci first designed the forerunner of the bicycle nearly 500 years ago, he had no idea it would become a smashing success. Although the first workable model was not built until the early 1800s, the bicycle has become the most popular personal form of transportation in the world, other than walking. In the U.S. alone, there are an estimated 105 million bicycle riders and 64.5 million bikes (perhaps more tandems than we imagined). With the return of warm weather it's time to pump up the tires, oil the chain and pedal off on a leisurely tour to celebrate May, National Bicycle Month.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the world's longest bicycle race?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Anne Gorsuch is the director of the Environmental Protection Agency.

5-18-82 © VEC, Inc. 1982

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

30 31 32

33 34 35

36 37

38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45 46 47

48 49 50

51 52 53

CRYPTOQUIP 5-18

IWEZAAU XENEZWMSM NWCAO CWCWO
AIWX EY ETU VEZOAYTN VAMS

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ONCE-UGLY DUCKLING TAKES PRIDE IN UNUSUALLY DAINTY OFFSPRING.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals N

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.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A 10 8 4
♥ K J 2
♦ A 10 7
♣ A K J

EAST
♦ Q J 2 ♦ Void
♥ 3 ♥ A Q 10 7 5 4
♦ K 9 5 4 ♦ Q J 6
♣ Q 7 6 5 4 ♣ 10 9 3 2

SOUTH
♦ K 9 7 6 5 3
♥ 9 8 6
♦ 8 3 2
♣ 8

The bidding:
North East South West
2 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♣.

three trumps.)

The only safe suit to lead is hearts. Declarer simply covers any heart that West leads. East can win the trick as cheaply as he likes, but he is end played. If he leads a minor suit, you can ruff in one hand while discarding a heart from the other. If he leads a heart, he is giving dummy a heart trick. Either way, the defenders cannot make more than one trump trick and two hearts.

Observe that the contract cannot be defeated with any lead. If the defenders start with hearts, West can get a ruff but his trump trick vanishes. And if East shifts after winning the first heart, West is end played when the minor suits have been cleared and he is presented with his trump trick.

OUTLET



GROUP OF LADIES SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR. . . 40% Off

LADIES CALVIN KLEIN JEANS . 29⁹⁵

LADIES T-TOPS . 4⁵⁰

LADIES (BY WRANGLER) CORDUROY SHORTS . 11⁹⁸

MEN'S ALL NYLON JACKETS . 12⁹⁹

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS . OUR 9⁹⁹ REG. \$22 PRICE

MEN'S WALKING SHORTS . 11⁷⁵

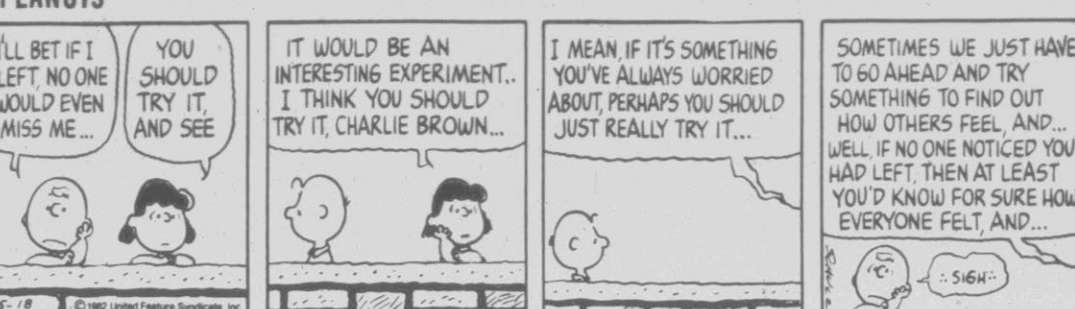
MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS . SOLIDS & STRIPES 10⁹⁹

MILL OUTLET CLOTHING

Hwy. 264 By-Pass Across From Nichols
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 - 6:00

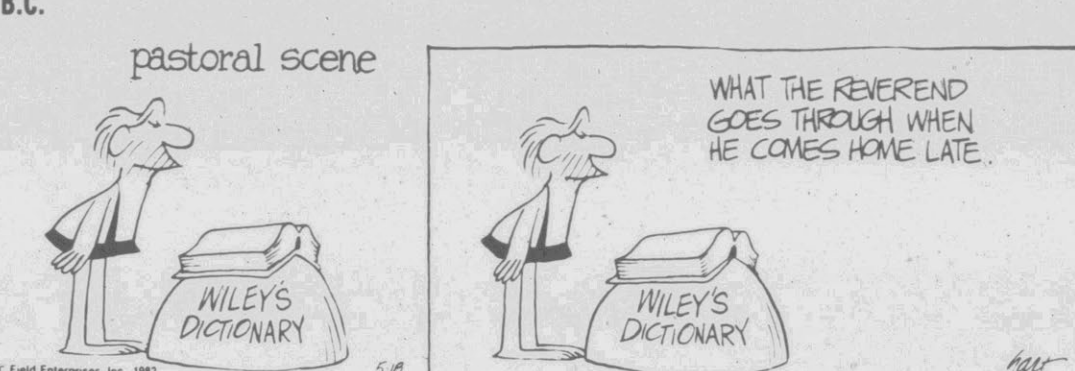
VISA MasterCard

PEANUTS



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B.C.



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NUBBIN



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BLONDIE



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BEETLE BAILEY



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PHANTOM



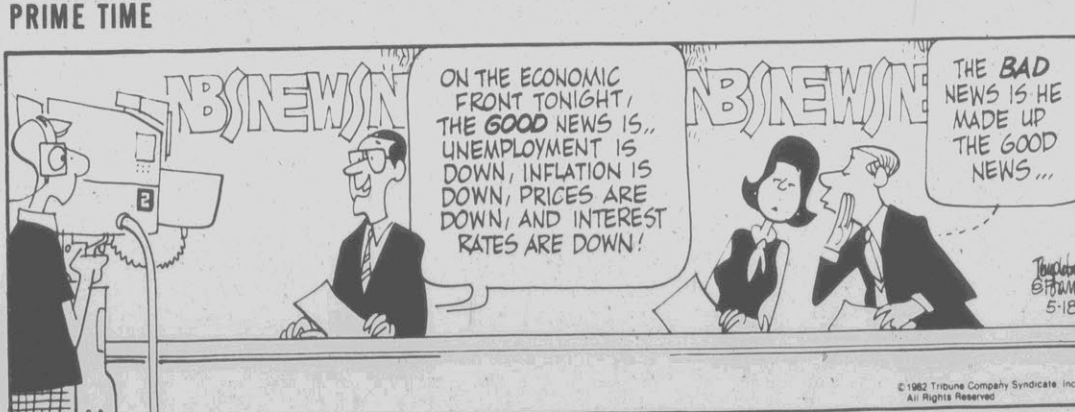
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FRANK & ERNEST



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PRIME TIME



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FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

Sue To Win Label Alert

WASHINGTON (A) — Two health groups are suing the Food and Drug Administration, seeking to require that aspirin packages carry warning labels linking the medication with Reyes syndrome, a childhood disease that can be fatal.

The American Public Health Association and Public Citizen's Health Research Group are arguing that the labels should warn parents against giving aspirin to children suffering from chicken pox or influenza.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia on Monday, cited data from studies showing a relationship between the ingestion of aspirin during a viral illness and the development of Reyes syndrome.

Reyes syndrome is an illness marked by sudden onset of severe vomiting and lethargy and can result in death. The Centers for Disease Control reported 210 cases of the disease last year, with 28 percent of the victims dying. Some cases are not reported.

Last October, a special advisory panel concluded that the association between aspirin and Reyes syndrome — while not fully understood — is documented sufficiently to justify avoiding aspirin when chicken pox or flu-like symptoms are present.

The Centers for Disease Control found the report persuasive and issued a cautionary statement suggesting that aspirin not be used for treating chicken pox and flu in children.

The FDA did not join the CDC in making the statement. Before the FDA decides how to proceed, the agency will hold a public meeting next Monday to review more information on the relationship between aspirin and Reyes syndrome, officials said.

The two health groups and at least one member of Congress have complained that the FDA has taken too long to respond to the panel's recommendations.

Rep. John Dingell, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, already has written Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker to complain about the FDA's pace.

Howard Jarvis Has Operation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tax-fighter Howard Jarvis was reported "doing fine" at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he was recovering from surgery to remove his spleen.

"He's doing fine. His condition is listed technically as fair but he's doing OK," hospital spokesman Larry Baum said Monday.

He said Jarvis, 79, was admitted April 25 and there was no indication when he would be released.

Jarvis co-authored Proposition 13, a 1978 voter initiative that limited California property taxes. Jarvis' operation came as he was promoting his latest tax control measure, Proposition 7, which will appear on the June 8 ballot. It would index state income tax brackets to the cost of living, so that people would not slip into higher tax brackets if their incomes in income merely kept pace with inflation.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are under good influences early in the day and can easily advance in career matters. Later you find potentially upsetting conditions urging you to make needed changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you know what higher-ups expect of you instead of relying on untested ideas. Don't be misled by outsiders.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study new ideas you have for expansion but wait for a better day before putting them in operation. Use common sense.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep promises made to others instead of trying to avoid your responsibilities. Try not to argue with close ties.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure you don't go ahead and do what associates want you to do without first giving the matter careful thought.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Only if you schedule your time wisely can you accomplish your tasks today. Strive for increased harmony with family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use diplomacy in the handling of home affairs or there could be trouble. Study your work plan before the actual labor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to plan social activities for the future. Find the right appliances that could make your work easier and more efficient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You would be wise to do your shopping early in the day since unexpected problems could take up your time later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try not to spend more money than you can afford or you will regret it later. Show others that you are a sensible person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handling personal affairs instead of wasting time on unimportant matters is the best route to follow today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make a wise plan and then carry through in a positive manner and get fine results. You can help a person in need now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning is the best time to make new arrangements with associates. Relax at home tonight and relieve tensions.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could be inclined to disagree with others too much, so teach to be more diplomatic. Upon reaching maturity much success is possible. Make sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

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

Flawed Valve Delays Shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — he space shuttle's 300-yard trip to the building where its rockets and fuel tanks will be attached was delayed until tonight because of a faulty valve in Columbia's main engine, space agency officials said.

The valve, part of an oxygen line, was cut from the shuttle's No. 1 main engine and re-welded, National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokeswoman Leslie Vock said Monday.

After the trip to the Vehicle Assembly Building, the shuttle will be mated with two solid rocket boosters and its 154-foot external fuel tank.

If all goes as planned, the shuttle will be moved to the launch pad May 25. NASA officials are pushing for a June 27 liftoff, which would bring Columbia and astronauts Henry Hartsfield and Thomas Mattingly home on the Fourth of July.

"We have a very tight schedule... We only have six open days between now and the launch but we are pushing as hard as possible," said Al O'Hara, acting shuttle launch director.

Columbia, in the hangar for six weeks since its last flight, had its broken S-band radios and toilet fixed. Two fuel pumps and an oxygen pump in its three main rocket engines were repaired and the auxiliary power unit that acted up on previous flights was filled with a mixture to keep it from freezing.

In addition, workers replaced and strengthened 1,023 of the shuttle's 31,000 heat-resistant tiles.

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4-6 Days... 42¢ per line per day
7 Or More Days... 40¢ per line per day

Classified Display
2.75 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES
Classified Lineage
Deadlines
Monday... Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday... Tuesday 3 p.m.
Wednesday... Wednesday 3 p.m.
Thursday... Thursday 3 p.m.
Friday... Thursday 3 p.m.
Sunday... Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday... Friday noon
Tuesday... Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday... Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday... Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday... Wednesday 2 p.m.
Sunday... Wednesday 5 p.m.

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Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

MONEY In Your Pocket!

When you need money, cash in on the items that are laying around the house—items that you no longer use.

Our Family Rates

3 Lines	
4 Days	
\$4.00	

Family Want Ads Must Be Placed By An Individual To Run Under The Miscellaneous For Sale Classification. Limit One Item Per Ad With Sale Value Of \$200 Or Less. Commercial Ads Excluded. All Ads Cash With Order. No Refund For Early Cancellation.

Use Your VISA or MASTER CARD

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Ads

752-6166

WANTED

Help Wanted... 051
Work Wanted... 059
Wanted... 142
Roommate Wanted... 142
Wanted To Buy... 144
Wanted To Lease... 146
Wanted To Rent... 148

RENT/LEASE

Apartments For Rent... 121
Business Rentals... 124
Campers For Rent... 125
Condominiums for Rent... 127
Farms For Lease... 127
Houses For Rent... 129
Lots For Rent... 129
Merchandise Rentals... 131
Mobile Homes For Rent... 133
Office Space For Rent... 135
Resort Property For Rent... 137
Rooms For Rent... 138

SALE

Autos for Sale... 011-029
Bicycles for Sale... 030
Boats for Sale... 032
Campers for Sale... 032
Cycles for Sale... 036
Trucks for Sale... 039
Pets... 046
Antiques... 046
Auctions... 062
Building Supplies... 063
Fuel, Wood, Coal... 064
Farm Equipment... 065
Garage Yard Sales... 067
Heavy Equipment... 068
Household Goods... 069
Insurance... 071
Livestock... 072
Miscellaneous... 074
Mobile Homes for Sale... 075
Mobile Home Insurance... 076
Musical Instruments... 077
Sporting Goods... 078
Commercial Property... 102
Condominiums for Sale... 104
Farms for Sale... 106
Houses for Sale... 111
Investment Property... 113
Land For Sale... 115
Lots For Sale... 115
Resort Property for Sale... 117

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Kathryn Ward Smith, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator or her attorney on or before October 27, 1982, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.
This 22nd day of April, 1982.
Mrs. Ethel W. Smith
56 Castle Hayne Road
Wilmington, N.C. 28401
W. I. Wooten, Jr., Attorney
111 W. Third Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1982

FILE NO. 82 CV 170
FILMO
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
AUTO SPECIALTY COMPANY, INC. vs. HOKE CONTRACTING COMPANY, INC.
NOTICE OF SALE
TAKE NOTICE THAT Auto Specialty Company, Inc., Lienor, will sell at public auction the following property of Hoke Contracting Company, Inc., to-wit:
"TAMPO" Roller Machine; on account of the sum of \$3,332.14, plus interest and costs, due Lienor.
The property will be sold at the office of Auto Specialty Company, Inc. at 917 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on the 28th day of May, 1982 at 10 o'clock a.m.
The property may be inspected at said 917 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, and will be sold to the highest bidder for cash.
This 4th day of May, 1982.
AUTO SPECIALTY COMPANY, INC.
917 West Fifth Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
May 18, 25, 1982

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MISCELLANEOUS

Personals... 002
In Memoriam... 002
Card Of Thanks... 005
Special Notices... 007
Travel & Tours... 009
Automotive... 010
Child Care... 041
Day Nursery... 043
Health Care... 043
Employment... 050
For Sale... 050
Instruction... 082
Lost And Found... 082
Loans And Mortgages... 091
Business Services... 093
Opportunity... 095
Professional... 095
Real Estate... 100
Appraisals... 101
Rentals... 120

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Wanted... 142
Roommate Wanted... 142
Wanted To Buy... 144
Wanted To Lease... 146
Wanted To Rent... 148

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Farms For Lease... 127
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Lots For Rent... 129
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Office Space For Rent... 135
Resort Property For Rent... 137
Rooms For Rent... 138

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Pets... 046
Antiques... 046
Auctions... 062
Building Supplies... 063
Fuel, Wood, Coal... 064
Farm Equipment... 065
Garage Yard Sales... 067
Heavy Equipment... 068
Household Goods... 069
Insurance... 071
Livestock... 072
Miscellaneous... 074
Mobile Homes for Sale... 075
Mobile Home Insurance... 076
Musical Instruments... 077
Sporting Goods... 078
Commercial Property... 102
Condominiums for Sale... 104
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April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1982

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PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
82 SP 81
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Foreclosure of the Deed of Trust of RACHEL DELORES PARKER Grantor, To P. C. BARWICK, JR., Trustee,
recorded in Book N 48, at Page 290, of the Pitt County Registry
NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by RACHEL DELORES PARKER to P. C. BARWICK, JR., Trustee, dated the 25th day of July, 1979, and recorded on the 31st day of November, 1979, at 10:38 o'clock a.m. in Book N 48, at Page 290, Pitt County Registry, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by the terms of said instrument, and Order by the Clerk of Superior Court dated the 20th day of April, 1982, and Article 2A of Chapter 45 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said Deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:30 o'clock p.m. on the 27th day of May, 1982, the land conveyed in said Deed of Trust, the same lying and being in Grifton Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at an iron stake on the northern margin of the right of way of Brooks Alley which stake is located 149 feet from the corner of the western margin of the right of way of McCrae Street, thence from said point so fixed, running along and with the line of Grifton Fertillizer and Supply Company, Inc. as deeded by Bruce D. Patrick and wife, Ella B. Patrick and recorded in Book O 30, Page 7, of Pitt County Registry, North 45 degrees West 58 feet to a stake, a corner; thence North 45 degrees East 20 feet to a stake, a corner; thence South 45 degrees East 58 feet to a stake on the margin of the right of way of Brooks Alley; thence South 45 degrees West 20 feet to the point of beginning, and being a part of lot land conveyed to M. Brown Hodges by Doris Brooks Carroll and husband, Harvey C. Carroll by deed dated September 8, 1945, as recorded in Book J 24, Page 369, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, together with all equipment, supplies and furnishings now contained and used in connection with a beauty parlor operation. This sale will be made subject to the following:
(a) All applicable restrictive covenants, easements and utility easements appearing of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.
(b) 1981 ad valorem taxes.
The Trustee of this sale will require a deposit with figures a must, 10% of the amount of the high bid up to and including \$1,000.00 plus five percent (5%) of any excess over \$1,000.00.
This the 20th day of April, 1982.
P. C. Barwick, Jr., Trustee
WALLACE, BARWICK, LANDIS, RODMAN & BOWER, P.A.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
POST OFFICE BOX 3557
KINSTON, NORTH CAROLINA 28501
May 18, 25, 1982

032 Boats For Sale

AQUA-CAT sailboat. Used 2 seasons. Like new. 355-2899 after 6 p.m.
17' DIXIE Bass boat. 150 Mercury. Fully equipped. Like new. \$7800. 758-7115.

1979 WINCHESTER OUTBOARD 21' 175 horsepower Mercury motor. Cox trailer, radio, depth finder, many accessories. \$4700. 758-6982.

YOU CAN SAVE money by shopping for bargains in the Classified Ads.

034 Campers For Sale

CAMPER SHELL that will fit long bed foreign truck. Excellent condition. \$2500. Call after 5 p.m.

JAYCO POP UP campers, travel trailers, pick up truck campers and mini homes for sale. Your new camp dealer in the area is Campdown Campers, located across from the town hall in Ayden, N.C. Call 746-3530 Monday-Saturday from 9-6.

TRUCK COVERS - All sizes, colors. Leer Fiberglass and Sportsman. 250 units in stock. O'Brien's, Raleigh, N.C. 834-2774.

1977, 24' Wilderness travel trailer. Air, awning, \$4200. 752-2015 after 6 p.m.

036 Cycles For Sale

HONDA HAWK 400. Call 757-1283.

1978 Honda 550K, 8100 miles. \$1300. 752-0988 after 6 p.m.

1980 HONDA CM400 A. Low mileage. \$1300. Call 758-2015 after 5 p.m.

1980 YAMAHA 400. Call 758-4978.

1981 450 YAMAHA motorcycle. 5000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$1300. Call 758-9764, 757-3761 or come see it at 2617 Jefferson Drive.

039 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1981 Chevrolet Low 4 wheel drive. Only 8 months old with only 6700 miles. Call 825-7721 or 825-0945.

FORD PICKUP 1979. Low mileage. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet. 746-3141.

FORD RANCHERO 1971. 70,000 miles. Sell to appreciate. Air, power, vinyl top. Call 758-0342.

HUNTERS SPECIAL. 1 set. 14.36-16 4WD tires. only 100 miles on them. \$275. 758-3375; nights, 758-0219.

1979 TOYOTA pickup. long bed with air, AM-FM. \$3800. Call after 7. 758-5516.

040 Child Care

MOTHERLAND DAY CARE now taking applications for summer enrollment. Summer fun includes cook-outs, swimming (twice a week), morning skating, etc. Nutritious meals and snacks. Ages 6 weeks to 13 years. \$25 week for 1 child. \$40 for 2. Phone 752-2743.

WILL KEEP children in my home anytime. Evans Trailer Park. Call 756-9880.

WILL KEEP infants and children in my home 7 days a week, day and night. \$20 a week. Call 758-4681.

YOUNG MOTHER would like to babysit. Call 758-4681.

746-4041 for more information.

046 PETS

AKC REGISTERED SAMOYED Female. 5 months old. Dog house included. \$200. Call 757-1152.

BASSET HOUND-half Beagle puppies. 6 weeks old. Call 752-5213 after 6 p.m.

BLONDE AKC registered female Cocker Spaniel, 3 months old. all shots \$150. Call 752-3000 days 758-1997 nights.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES for sale. AKC Registered, papers, champion blood. Good buy. \$150. Call 758-7440 after 6:30.

FOUR SEAL POINT Siamese kittens. 1 female. 1 male. \$35 each. Call 746-6783 after 6 p.m.

FREE PATIO PUPS Black and white. 8 weeks old. Call 756-4655 after 6 p.m.

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051 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK Immediate opening for full time position. Knowledge of general bookkeeping. Accuracy with figures a must. Good typing skills necessary and computer experience helpful. If interested call for an appointment 752-2111, extension 252 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

ALUMINUM CANOPIES, storm windows, screens, etc. Must have experience and be dependable. First year earnings potential up to \$15,000. Paid vacation, paid medical insurance, other benefits. If you are interested, call Mr. Taylor at Metalwork Inc. 758-7373.

ASSISTANT CREDIT Manager. Growing retail company needs responsible person for Credit department. College or experience a plus. Competitive salary with excellent opportunity to advance. Company benefits. Please send resume with salary requirements to Credit Manager, P.O. Box 900, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Manufacturing company has challenging position for a person to handle secretarial duties. Excellent skills and dictaphone experience necessary. Type 60 words per minute. If interested call for an appointment, 752-2111, extension 252 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

HOMEWORKERS Wirecraft production. We train sales dwellers for full detail writers. Wirecraft, P.O. Box 223, Norfolk, Va. 23501.

IBM SYSTEM 34 console operator. Experience in sales with IBM. Call 823-0202 for appointment.

INDIVIDUAL experienced in dry cleaning operations. Apply Pilgrim Laundry Company, 102 Walgrave Street, Tarboro, NC.

LEGAL SECRETARY Good typing skills, dictaphone and word processor experience necessary. Please reply by resume to: P.O. Box 511, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

NEED EXPERIENCED carpet and vinyl installers to do subcontract work in the Greenville and surrounding areas. Must have good tools and equipment. Send resume to: Installers, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

OFFICE MANAGER

Are you a proven problem solver? Do you have a solid accounting background? Are you an effective supervisor? If you can answer yes to these questions, this position may be of interest to you. We are a multi-physician medical practice located in Greenville looking for an office manager. The successful applicant will be responsible for all administrative activities of the practice and will report to the president and board of directors. The background we are looking for will include a proven ability to supervise people and well developed accounting skills. Prior experience in data processing or with computerized medical billing systems is desirable.

Applicant must be a self-starter and possess the confidence and initiative to make decisions and take independent action when necessary.

This position offers an outstanding salary and fringe benefits. Please send resume and salary history to Office Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. All replies will be held in confidence.

PART TIME secretary needed to operate IBM displaywriter. Will train. Must have good secretarial skills. Evening hours. 758-6200.

RADIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR Hospital based School of Radiology. If seeking an individual experienced in all phases of radiology in order to provide clinical instruction to students. Required at least 3 years experience. Teaching experience preferred. Must have graduate of AMA approved school of radiologic technology. Must be licensed by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists. Excellent salary, comprehensive benefits package. Write: Robert Brown, Assistant Personnel Manager, Lenoir Memorial Hospital, 100 Airport Road, Greenville, N.C. 27834. 28501 or call 919-522-7385.

RENAL SOCIAL WORKER: Renal social worker to provide direct social work services to dialysis patients and family members. BSW with a minimum of 1 year experience in dialysis center. Knowledge of the team approach to patient care important. Resume to: Greenville Dialysis Center, 166 Doctors Park, Greenville, N.C. 27834, Marsha H. Green, 752-1520.

RESIDENT MANAGER needed for apartment complex. Experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume to Resident Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

RN POSITION available for individual to work in renal dialysis setting. Excellent salary and benefits with every Sunday and night shift. Contact: Sandra Greene, RN, Greenville Medical Center, Greenville, N.C. 27834, 752-1520.

052 Help Wanted

ATTENTION TEACHERS!! You can make money this summer with Aventa, the world's largest beauty company. Good money, flexible hours, prizes too! Call 752-2088.

AUTOMOTIVE Must be aggressive, have excellent personality plus some retail sales experience. You are needed in a position of \$17,500 annually along with use of company demonstrator and excellent fringe benefits, appropriate. Please send all inquiries to: Automotive Salesperson, Greenville, N.C. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27

059 Work Wanted
HARDWOOD FLOORS Sanding, staining and refinishing. All types hardwood floors. Quality discount work. Call 523-1576.
HONEST PAINTING Call 757-3702 after 6 p.m.
HOUSEWORK Experience, reasonable. Call 757-3019.
LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED Will pick up and deliver. Free estimates. 4:00 weekdays and weekends anytime.
PAINTING INTERIOR and exterior. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 10 years experience. References. Call 757-5873 after 6 p.m.
PLUMBING AND CARPENTRY repairs. State license number 7037. Remodeling of baths and add-ons. Each. 757-2652. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 756-2652 after 5:30 p.m.
SANDING AND FINISHING floors. Small carpenter jobs, counter tops, Jack Baker Floor Service. 756-2664 anytime. If no answer call back.
SEWING Reasonable. Call 752-0719.
WOULD LIKE to take care of elderly person, babysit or, do housecleaning anytime. Experience. Call 746-2504.

061 Antiques
NOTICE to clients of Carriage Trade Antiques. Come in and make an offer everything must go. Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays 9 till noon. 757-1982. 802 Clark Street.

063 Building Supplies
BRICK, APPROXIMATELY 8,000 sand finished face brick at 1/3 off current price. 756-1888.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal
ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J.P. Stanley, 752-6331.

065 Farm Equipment
FARMALL 230 2-row tractor. Cultivators and disc harrow, quick hitch. 756-3021.
TRANSPLANTER parts to fit the Holland transplanter; closing rods \$1.65 per pair; rubber grippers \$3.75 per pair. Complete water pump. Many other parts available. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, NC. 756-2652.
LONG bulk harvester, 2 long bulk trailers. Good condition. \$2400. Call 749-5362.

067 Garage-Yard Sale
TICE DRIVE-IN Flea Market. Open every Saturday & 2. For more information call 756-3033.

072 Livestock
HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman 757-5323.
PONY Very gentle, complete with saddle and bridle. Call 756-8266.

074 Miscellaneous
AM-FM STEREO with a track, 2 sets of speakers. Call 756-2962.
BRUNSWICK SLATE pool tables. Spring clearance sale. All sizes. 757-7624.
CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads of sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.
VCR REGISTER, electronic Victor 511, \$400. Call 757-1534 after 6 p.m.

CATCH THESE UNBELIEVABLE PRICES
10% above cost on all GE and Gibson appliances. Financing available. Tyson's Electric & Appliance Sales & Service, 202 N. Railroad St., Winterville, 756-2929.

CLEAN CARPET lasts longer. Rent a carpet cleaner. Call 757-1534 after 6 p.m. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th Street, 758-2000.

COMPLETE double bed with mattress, 1977 Chrysler New Yorker, \$425 or best offer. 752-0632.

COMPLETE stereo system: Craig equalizer, two 100 watt Kenwood speakers, French Fosbail table, great shape. Call 752-2652.

FACTORY second hammocks, tomato stakes. 1104 Clark Street.

FIELD SAND, rock, builders sand, top soil. Call F.E. McDaniel, 756-2919 days; 746-3296 nights.

FOR SALE: Love seat sofa, \$50; rocker-recliner, \$35. 756-5420.

FOR SALE: Green vinyl sofa with hideaway bed and matching chair, good condition. \$130. Call 752-1912.

FOR SALE: Acoustic Ovation Balladeer with electric hook-up. Hard Ovation case. Call 758-5853.

HUMBLE CAGE FARM Chickens for sale, 75¢ each, 2 miles west of Ayden, Highway 102 to County Road 111. Please bring something to put chickens in.

LARGE LOADS of sand, rock and top soil. Lot clearing, septic tank installation. Call Jim Hudson, 756-4742 after 6 p.m.

MOVING SALE: Furniture in good condition less than 2 years old for sale. Wednesday 6:30-8:30 p.m. Englander queen size bed, 100% sofa bed, Whirlpool 5 cycle washing machine, 2 chest of drawers, must with file drawers, easy swivel chair, etc. Call 758-2222.

MUST SELL! Couch, recliner, lamps, Sears posturpedic queen size bed, solid wood dresser with large mirror and night stands to match, Simmons twin bed, book cases, portable typewriter. Very reasonable. Call 758-9677.

NEW JENNY LIND crib and mattress in carton, \$150. Brand new high chair, \$40. (Stained). 753-4901.

NEW RCA 25" color TV sets. Sale price at \$568. Phone 747-2412 days and 747-3152 nights.

QUEEN SIZE bedroom suit, all pieces, like new, paid \$1500, sell for \$800. White French Provincial canopy bed, desk and vanity, \$300 mahogany 50 year old dining room suit, needs refinishing, \$250. Call 752-2000 days; 756-1997 nights.

RCA color TV, 25" console, maple cabinet, \$200. Also Kelvinator refrigerator, 16", 2 door, freezer on top, to frost. \$152. 752-2652 after 6 p.m.

SEARS CONTINUOUS clean steved used only few months. White. \$325. Call 758-6738 after 5 p.m.

SHAMPOO FOR SPRING! Rent shampooers and vacuums Rental Tool Company.

SNAPPER TORO LAWN BOY Sales and Service

Clark & Co. Of Greenville, Inc.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

STRAWBERRIES for sale. Clifton Bright Farm. Pick your own, 40¢ per pound; ready picked, 60¢ per pound. Located on Hwy 102 between Highway 43 and 17. Call orders 945-5829.

VAN SEAT, automatic sewing machine stand, crosscut storm door, 36x80; bronzing outfit, electric chord organ, chair frame. 746-2928.

WALNUTS AND PECANS standing timber. Ladies clothing, 14 1/2/16 1/2 Mens clothing, 40 Regular. 25¢-50. Call 756-1708.

WATERBED SALE
DON'T PAY retail for your waterbed. Save up to 1/2 on first quality waterbeds and accessories. Complete beds start at \$189. For more information call David at 758-2408.

TILE for driveway. Call 752-1589 anytime.

19" ZENITH color tv, \$225. Call 747-2412 days; 747-3152 nights.

3-piece antique Joy Nitter cash registers for sale. Call 753-5682.

SUITE BEDROOM SUITE, 4-piece living room suite, 4-piece dining and electric stove. \$250. Best offer. Call 752-4021 after 4 p.m.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale
CONNER New, 2 bedrooms, totally electric, fully furnished. \$995 down, payments less than \$200 a month. For more information call Brackin's Mobile Homes, 753-2491.

START THE NEW Year with a new 1982 Connor Home. Call for details. 758-2408.

USED HOME \$580, \$600 down, \$119.34 a month. For more information call Brackin's Mobile Homes, 753-2491.

12X45, 3 bedroom, 1 full bath. Assume payments. Call 758-0719 after 5 p.m.

1969 12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, air conditioning, underpinning. Storage building included. \$2500. Call 752-3192 after 5:30 p.m.

12 X 48, Remodeled, Good shape. Call 752-1346 and ask for Randy.

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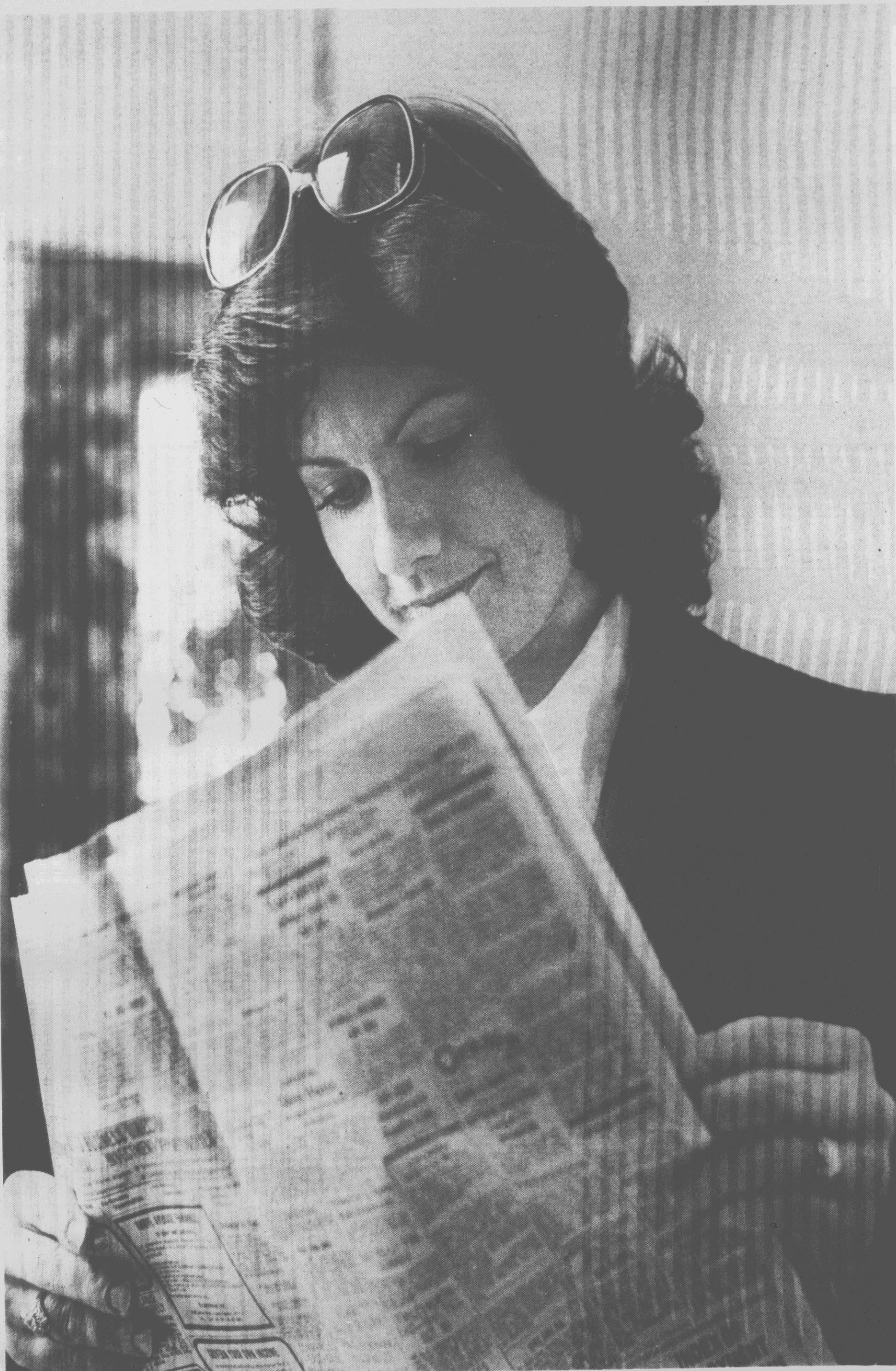
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