

Weather

Clear tonight and Wednesday. Low in upper 20s and light winds. High tomorrow in the 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Page 6 — The legislature
Page 8 — Wintry storms
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102ND YEAR NO. 69

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22, 1983

30 PAGES—3 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS



City School Board

Act On Student Records Policy

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Approval on first reading was given Monday night by the Greenville Board of Education of a draft "Student Records" policy. The policy will be considered for a second, final action reading at the action meeting of the board in April.

Among multiple records maintained on students from first kindergarten entry into schools through graduation from high school are a student's attendance record, school progress record, activities and honors, interests and talents, medical record and many other routine and specialized records.

The policy draft also includes a section that spells out the provisions of access to records by parents and by students of legal age.

Board member Sue Zadeits asked if there was computer

capability in which to feed the massive amount of information that accrues from annual records on several thousand students in the school system.

Superintendent Delma Blinson said the system does not "have the capability at this point. Later, I hope the data can be entered into the county's computer system. We are still a long way from systematic computing of student records." He added, "There is a tremendous need for cumulative records, for quick access to academic and achievement records, but I want the board to understand that adoption of a 'Student Records' policy does not immediately get us into sophisticated storage of information."

Other actions taken by the school board at Monday night's meeting were:

•Approval of Branch Bank and Trust Co. to handle school

funds for two fiscal years, 1983-84 and 1984-85. BB&T was one of four area banks to submit bids for the school accounts. Some of the conditions in the BB&T bid include a no-minimum daily bank book balance for either the general or school food service accounts; the monitoring of accounts daily and transfer of any excess funds in demand repurchase agreements; the computation of certificates of deposit interest funds on a 365-day annual basis, and a certificate of deposit in investment increments of any amount over \$500.

•Approved three budget amendments — Amendment No. 4 to the federal fund, which is a bookkeeping procedure for transferring funds from one line account to another in the amount of \$11,598; Amendment No. 5 to the current expense funds for an increase of \$147, and Amendment No. 6 to the (Please turn to Page 10)

Psychiatric Hospital Plan Before City Board Friday

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The City Council is scheduling a special meeting for Friday morning to consider whether to adopt a resolution endorsing an effort by a Macon, Ga., firm to build a psychiatric hospital in Greenville.

The board's decision to consider the matter Friday followed a brief presentation during a workshop Monday by a representative of Charter Medical Inc. relative to the firm's bid to gain approval for a 65-bed facility.

James Bek, manager of health facilities development for Charter Medical, explained his company's proposal and asked for a letter of endorsement from

the council supporting the project.

Bek said Charter Medical has submitted an application to the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency for a certificate of need to build the facility.

According to Bek, Neil Realty of Hookerton is seeking approval to build an 80-bed hospital in New Bern and a Fayetteville firm, Cumberland Psychiatric, is proposing a 65-bed facility for Rocky Mount. Bek said it is likely only one of the three proposals will receive approval.

The spokesman said the Greenville facility would provide programs of care for adolescent psychiatry, as well as programs for

children and adults, and for addictive disease. He said the facility would serve a 15-county region with Greenville as the center.

Bek said the privately developed hospital would add to and complement short-stay psychiatric services that are already offered here, rather than be in competition with existing medical facilities. He said Charter Pines Hospital would offer services for patient stays of 60 to 120 days or longer, which are not available at this time in Greenville.

Bek said needs have been identified for psychiatric care for children in the 5- to 12-year-old group. He said special programs will be developed for adolescents

and a 16-bed unit for adults is planned as well as a section for the treatment of addictive disease.

Bek said the firm would be accountable to the state for licensing and there would be a community advisory board. The medical staff for the hospital, he said, will be made up of doctors who practice in the area.

A staff of about 100 professional and supportive personnel would be employed at the hospital at 80 percent occupancy and a salary scale that averages about \$16,800 per year could be expected, he said.

Bek told the council members that property is available on Stantonburg (Please turn to Page 10)

Calendar Is Proposed For The City Schools

The proposed calendar for Greenville schools for school year 1983-84 was presented to the city Board of Education Monday night. Action on the calendar will be taken during April.

Superintendent Delma Blinson explained that the proposed calendar has the recommendation of a teacher's liaison committee and the administrative staff.

He stressed that before the calendar is adopted, it is hoped that interested persons in the community will provide input, either through PTA meetings or by some other means in order that the wishes of the majority may be considered in shaping up the final calendar proposal.

Primary points in the proposed calendar are:

•Aug. 24 as the first day of school.

•The addition of Nov. 23 to the Thanksgiving holiday period, with that day designated a teacher work day and a student holiday. Blinson said this would make possible a longer Thanksgiving period for the many families who travel from Greenville to be with their relatives in other towns and other states.

•A full two-week Christmas-New Year holiday, beginning Dec. 19 and continuing through Jan. 1, 1984.

•Designating Feb. 10 as a legal holiday in lieu of Memorial Day. This proposal, Blinson pointed out, was made as the result of numerous teachers noting that there was no holiday for teachers between the Christmas and Easter holidays. (Three student holidays are scheduled to fall within the Christmas-Easter period — Jan. 20 and 23, and March 19).

•The proposal for the Easter holiday is from April 23 through April 29.

Fake Prof A Big Mystery

By BRUCE DALLAS

Associated Press Writer
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)

At one college he was economics professor Peter H. Pearce; at the other he was computer science professor John Byron Hext. At home his landlady knew him as Anthony S. Williams. On the arrest warrant he was "John Doe."

Police, who even had trouble getting the man's fingerprints because they were so faint, were still trying to determine his identity as the man sat in Lancaster County Prison in lieu of \$40,000 bail.

He asked to be arraigned as Anthony S. Williams at his appearance Monday before District Justice Doris James.

Meanwhile, academic committees at Millersville State College and Shippensburg State College are reviewing classes taught by the professor, to decide if students should be given credit.

"Whatever else they discover, this man was bright and capable — and burning the candle at both ends," said Dr. Keith Lovin, provost at Millersville.

"He must have been a master to teach at two schools at the same time," said Lancaster Police Captain Luther Henry.

The bearded man, in his 50s, faces charges of theft by deception, tampering with public records and false swearing for posing as Hext at Shippensburg, police said.

He could face additional charges for his employment at Millersville, where he taught business and economics using the name of Pearce, claiming he held a doctorate from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The colleges are about 75 miles apart. The man began working at both schools last fall, holding classes on staggered days.

At Shippensburg, "Hext" taught a graduate course in Hardware-Software Systems and Computer Programming II, a sophomore course. He was paid \$30,000 a year.

At Millersville, "Pearce" taught Introduction to Quantitative Concepts, a freshman statistics course, and Managerial Finance and Investment Analysis, two sophomore-level courses. He earned \$28,000 a year there, the criminal complaint said.

Shippensburg officials fired him March 10, after learning about an article written by Professor John B. Hext, of MacQuarie University in New South Wales, Australia. The real Hext, contacted Monday by tele-

(Please turn to Page 10)

Commerce Dept. Estimate

Economy 'Growing At 4 Percent Rate'

By The Associated Press

The economy is growing at a 4 percent annual rate so far this year, the government estimated. President Reagan said that meant the United States was due for a "long and strong" recovery from the worst recession since World War II.

The Commerce Department said Monday its "flash" report — a preliminary estimate of economic activity — showed the Gross National Product expanding at a 4 percent rate, after adjusting for inflation, in the quarter ending March 31.

The GNP, the broadest measure of economic activity, fell 1.8 percent last year.

Reagan said during a speech at the Agriculture Department, "We're encouraged that recovery is underway and that it looks like it'll be long and strong."

Private economists were more cautious. They said the apparent economic recovery is still fragile and could be

shattered unless interest rates decline further.

"Interest rates have to come down some more for a good second-half recovery," said Allen Sinai, vice president of Data Resources Inc., an economic consulting firm. "The risks are very high of the recovery petering out because of high interest rates."

Sinai added that economic activity is still pretty flat except for strong gains by the auto and housing industries.

"The recovery is not broad enough to encourage business to rehire people at a rapid clip," he said, adding that the job outlook could worsen as an increasing number of people start looking for work again on the belief that employment conditions have improved.

The Commerce Department also reported Monday that economic activity during the last three months of 1982 declined at a slower rate than had been estimated previously.

Pushes Withholding Plan

Reagan 'Fed Up' By Effort Of Bankers

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An angry President Reagan told Republican congressional leaders today that he's "had it up to his keister with the banking industry" efforts to bar withholding taxes on interest and dividends, Sen. Robert J. Dole said.

An increasingly bitter battle over withholding taxes from interest and dividends is trapping a \$165 billion bill to shore up the troubled Social Security system.

After meeting with the president, Dole said: "I thought it was interesting. The president, in one of the rare times I have seen him really disgusted, threw his glasses down and said he's had it up to his keister with the banking industry for their distortion and outright falsehoods on withholding on interest and dividend income."

Dole, R-Kan., said the president "made it rather clear that he believes this campaign of distortion has gone about far enough" and singled out the American

Bankers Association for its "outright false information."

Dole, the manager of the Social Security legislation and the biggest champion of withholding, said Reagan's strong comments against the banking industry were "gratifying for me as one of the senators trying to fight off amendment on Social Security."

"It's a tough issue because the bankers have done a good job of deceiving the American people," he added.

According to Dole, Reagan said the issue was "threatening unemployment checks to about 1.6 million Americans, it's holding up the Social Security package, it doesn't belong on this bill and I think he made himself rather clear."

On Monday, Dole's accusations that the banking lobby is misleading the public about withholding drew an angry response from Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. "You are losing this for yourself," said Goldwater. "The American people don't like this and they don't care where (on what bill) you put

this amendment."

Dole said earlier that senators who want to repeal withholding "may win but not on this bill."

Today he said he thought the Senate had reached agreement on testing the withholding issue on another piece of legislation. But he said: "Now we have Republicans and Democrats climbing over one another trying to get a piece of the action because everyone is frightened with all the mail they've got."

Because of the withholding fight, it appears unlikely Congress will be able to meet its deadline of completing work before Easter on the big Social Security measure. Lawmakers plan to recess all next week.

While there is no pressure to pass the Social Security provisions immediately, unless the bill is passed by March 31 supplemental jobless benefits for many of the nation's unemployed workers would lapse. A provision extending the benefits for up to eight weeks is attached to the bill.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, the Banking Committee chairman, wants to repeal withholding but not as part of

the Social Security bill. "We've seen Senate demagoguery at its worst tonight," Garn said Monday.

This is the second time this month that the withholding fight has blocked Senate action on major legislation.

Withdrawing Utilities Bill

RALEIGH — Rep. Ed Warren said today he is withdrawing a bill introduced in the General Assembly earlier this year which would allow members of the Greenville Utilities Commission to raise their compensation.

Warren said he has conferred with Mayor Percy Cox and will "withdraw" the bill this morning. "I feel it's best for all concerned," Warren said, pointing out that a number of other boards and commissions receive no compensation at all.

Cox said this morning that he had no comment on the bill's withdrawal.

Other sources said that while the council still supports the measure, members

of the general assembly are reluctant to back the measure because it involves a public utility.

GUC board members now receive \$50 a month. Members of the City Council receive \$2,400 a year, with the mayor pro-tem getting \$2,700 a year and the mayor receiving \$3,600 a year.

The Legislature set the commissioners salary at \$50 a month when the council salary was \$50 a month and the rate of compensation has not been adjusted since.

Warren also said that he has talked with University of North Carolina President William Friday and UNC Board of Governors Chairman John Jordan, expressing his concern about

a comment made to the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce last week by UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor Christopher Fordam.

Fordham told Raleigh chamber members last Thursday that North Carolina has "overbuilt colleges," including the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Warren said Jordan and Friday assured him that the Board of Governors, and not Fordham, set policy for the UNC system.

Warren noted that Friday expressed pride in the ECU medical school and said that both Friday and Jordan said funding and development of the medical school will continue.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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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.

MORE CLASS MEMBERS NEEDED

Pitt Community College has had requests to provide an English-for-foreign-born class. Three persons registered last Wednesday, and in order for the class to continue, nine more must register this week. Anyone interested may call Jim Brown, 756-3130, Ext. 253.

After Complete Make-Overs Participants Were Pleased

By JANE WELBORN
Reflector Staff Writer
When Carol Cicetti of Ma-
demoiselle magazine said,
"This is not the place to say
'I only want a trim,' or 'I
don't wear lipstick,'" the
audience squirmed. But that
did not stop most of the

ladies in the crowd from
raising their hands when
volunteers for a complete
make-over were called for.
Hairdresser Robert
Spezzacatena and Elaine
Manning of Estee Lauder
cosmetics picked two ladies
from the audience at Belk-

Tyler, and by the end of
Saturday afternoon, fashion
magic had been performed
on the two lucky ladies.
Darlene Harrell, 24, who
works with the Department
of Transportation in
Greenville, and ECU student
Maureen O'Boyle, 19, both

agreed that they needed a
change. When the make-
overs were completed, both
women were pleased with
their new looks.

The Mademoiselle crew
came to Greenville to answer
beauty questions and present
new fashion ideas in con-
junction with the magazine's
"Make-over Month Spring/Summer '83." Over 100
people watched the make-
overs, participated in a fash-
ion show and asked the
professionals questions.

Cicetti said that the 1950s
look is big this spring. The
reflection of the "Marilyn
Monroe look" can be seen in
the body revealing clothes
that are popular: scoop-back
dresses, pedal pushers, slim
skirts with side slits. Cicetti
calls these fashions "girl
watching clothes."

"With the economy as it is
right now, people want to
expand on what clothes they
have and brighten them up,"
Cicetti said. "Hats are a
wonderful way to complete
an outfit." The right shoes,
wide belts and big, bold
jewelry and accessories can
complete the spring look, she
added.

"Gray is an important
color this season," said
Cicetti. Other colors that are
popular include strong
pastels, saffron (a shade of
orange) and eggplant (a
deep purple). She suggests
teaming black and white
with bright colors like red.

Spezzacatena said that the
new hairstyles for spring are
short and closely-cropped in
the back and fuller on top.

Fashion and beauty tips
from the Mademoiselle team
included:

- Don't condition your hair
every day. There is nothing
wrong with washing your
hair every day, but constant
conditioning is bad for hair.

- Any color hair can be
highlighted to enhance it and
give it depth.

- The correct skirt length
for the office is just below the
knee.

- A variety of skirts styles
are appropriate this season.
The short mini-skirts are
fashionable, as well as long,
flounced skirts and split
skirts, which look like long
shorts.

- All shoe heights can be
used this season, from high
heels to flat sandals. Select
the right style of shoe to go
with the outfit.

- Slim skirts, teamed with
jackets and wide belts, are a
popular spring look.

The first issues of bilingual
Bank of Canada currency
appeared in 1937.

Hot Cross
Buns
DIENER'S BAKERY
815 Dickinson Ave.

everyone would dress and un-
dress here.

Maybe we should take a
good look at computerized
homes where you don't have
a door key, but a code
number, and the lights go on
and off by themselves and the
heat and air conditioning are
controlled by computers.

A robot would even say
hello when you walk in the
door, which is more than I
ever got when I'd been gone a
week.

One thing is certain,
women can no longer go on
trying to maintain a house in
the same way their mothers
and grandmothers did. If
they try, they're going to end
up in a ha-ha home.

When you think of it, it's
ironic that when this country
went to the two-paycheck
family, all the other problems
got priority: How can I dress
for success on a budget? How
can I cook dinner in 15
minutes? How can I earn
equal money for work of com-
parable value? Where can I
get the best child care? What
are the psychological pitfalls
of earning more than my hus-
band?

All that is academic. What
it really boils down to is,
"Who takes out the garbage
and who changes the toilet
tissue spindles?"



FASHION TEAM...worked here Sat-
urday with Maureen O'Boyle,
pictured, and Darlene Har-
rell. (Reflector photo by Angela
Lingerfelt)

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



When over half of the
mothers in this country got a
job outside the home, the prob-
lem of who was to do all the
domestic chores went to Plan
A. Plan A was simple enough.
The entire family would
share equally in running the
house.

To be honest, Plan A never
got any farther than, "If
you're sure you've got the flu,
Margaret, I can go out and
bring in a pizza."

It should be obvious that
what this country needs is a
Plan B: a paradise where no
one cleans the house. It
cleans itself.

Several people are on the
right track, but ironically
women aren't picking up on
the idea. A housewife from
Kentucky wrote that when a
woman appeared on the Phil
Donahue show who had
created a self-cleaning house,
the women in the audience
practically ridiculed her.

I say get hold of yourselves,
girls, we've got momentum
going here. What's so weird
about storing your dishes in a
cupboard that also washes
and dries them? Huh? Or a
bathtub that is always warm
because it serves as a furnace
outlet?

The woman from Kentucky
said the first thing she'd
eliminate in a house are the
closets. She would substitute
a "clothes processing room."
This is the way it would work.
You'd line it with shelves,
clothes rods, washer and
dryer and EVERYONE'S
clothes would be in this room.
The only way they'd leave is
on someone's back. Your
clothes would be washed,
ironed and mended here and

SAVING MONEY
SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)
— San Mateo College, a
32-building campus with
some 15,000 students, was
spending \$250,000 a year on
energy in 1976.

To save money, the college
installed a Honeywell com-
puterized energy man-
agement system in 1977
which starts and stops the
electric demand of the 50
heating and ventilating units
plus some 10 air-conditioning
units that serve the 575,000
square-foot campus. The
college says it is now saving
\$195,000 a year more than in
1976.

**Kinston Makes "Cents" **
So Why Drive To Raleigh**

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DALLAS/FT. WORTH	\$266*
DAYTONA BEACH	\$169
HOUSTON	\$318*
JACKSONVILLE, FL.	\$148
LOUISVILLE	\$153
MEMPHIS	\$210
MIAMI	\$208
NASHVILLE	\$172
NEW ORLEANS	\$240
NEW YORK (LAGUARDIA)	\$170
NEWARK	\$170
ORLANDO	\$177
PHILADELPHIA	\$110
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Fun Dressing

BAVARIAN STYLED FASHION — If you like your wardrobe
the folkloristic way you have to go to Munich where the
Munich fashion week started during the weekend. These two
models are sporting a coat and cape woven of a mixture of
wool and garbardine. (AP Laserphoto)

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
GUESTS FOR LUNCH
Sliced Ham & Potato Puffs
Tea Garden Salad & Rolls
Cream Cheese Brownies
TEA GARDEN SALAD

A Kentucky combination we
borrowed from Richard Hogen.
11-ounce can Mandarin
orange sections

8 1/4-ounce can crushed
pineapple in heavy syrup
Orange juice

1 envelope unflavored
gelatin

1 tea bag
1/2 cup sliced canned water
chestnuts

In a 1-quart liquid measure,
drain syrup from oranges and
pineapple; add enough orange
juice to make 1 cup; sprinkle
with gelatin and let soften —
about 5 minutes. (Reserve or-
anges and pineapple.) Steep tea

bag in 1 cup boiling hot water for
5 minutes; discard teabag,
squeezing out liquid; at once add
tea to gelatin mixture and stir to
dissolve. Add reserved orange
sections, pineapple and water
chestnuts; chill until partly
thickened; stir to distribute fruit.
Ladle into six 6-ounce custard
cups or individual molds. Chill to
set. Unmold at serving time.
Garnish with lettuce and serve
with a creamy mayonnaise-style
dressing. Makes 6 servings.

CORRECTION

The wedding date of
Sandra Bobbitt Jackson and
Michael Lee Nobles was in-
correctly printed in Sunday's
issue of The Daily Reflector.
The wedding is planned for
June 4.

5TH Anniversary Special

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Wedding Vows Spoken Saturday Afternoon

United in marriage Saturday were Lela Elaine Nichols and Kurt Wilson Hinchman. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Nichols of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinchman of Kinston.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the St. James United Methodist Church by the Rev. Ralph Brown. A program of wedding music was presented by Frances Cain, organist, with vocal selections by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stinson, all of Greenville.

The service was directed by Margaret Langley. Jackie Mozingo presided at the guest register.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns, carnations, daisies, pom poms and two nine-branch candelabra.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She wore a formal colonial hoop style gown of chantilly lace. The bodice was fashioned with a high neckline, satin V-yoke accented with a pearl and iridescent lace applique and long lace sleeves that closed with satin cuffs. The full cascading tiered lace skirt flowed into an attached chapel train of lace. Her veil of illusion was attached to a lace brimmed hat accented with a cattleya orchid. She carried a cascade bouquet of white cattleya orchids and yellow roses.

Cathy Hardee, maid of honor, wore a formal gown of grass taffeta design with an open neckline outlined in matching Brussels lace. The gown was fashioned with short puff raglan sleeves of taffeta. A gathered sash enhanced the modified waistline and gathered skirt. She wore a matching picture hat adorned with yellow baby's breath and white angel lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses, white pom poms and pink miniature carnations with streamers of yellow satin ribbon.

Bridal attendants included Faye Schiller of Beaufort, S.C., sister of the bride,



MRS. KURT WILSON HINCHMAN

Beverly Cox, Lisa Cox, Teresa Hinchman, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Leslie McDermott, Sharon McGlohorn and Sharon Vandiford, all of Greenville. They wore hats and gowns styled identically to the maid of honor in a contrasting shade of sinapore teal. Their colonial bouquets were of yellow daisies, white pom poms and pink miniature carnations with yellow satin streamers.

Beth Harrington, the flower girl, wore a floor length dress of grass taffeta and hat to match that of the honor attendant. She carried a wicker basket of flower petals.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Ray Nichols, brother of the bride, and

Greg Hinchman, brother of the bridegroom, both of Greenville, Herbert Rouse, Jason Peoples and Kenneth Blizzard of Kinston, Layton Bedsole of Wrightsville Beach and Jimmy Withers of Pleasant Hill. Chad McGlohorn was ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of dark rose crepe chiffon with a tucked bodice. The mother of the bridegroom selected a dress of dark rose taffeta with a matching jacket. Both wore corsages of white cattleya orchids.

Dorothy Hinchman, grandmother of the bridegroom, was honored with a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception, given by friends and relatives of the bride, was held after the ceremony at the Rotary Club.

Cake was served by Billie Humphrey and Jamie Vandiford. Punch was poured by Betty McLaughlin. Jackie Mozingo presided at the guest register. Rice filled tulips and net bags were given out by cousins of the bride.

Pre-nuptial parties included a bachelorette party and a shower given by friends of the bride, a bachelor party and a pig picklin given by friends of the bridegroom and a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Al Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDermott. An after-rehearsal party was given for the wedding party and out-of-town guests by the parents of the bridegroom Friday at the Ramada Inn.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va.

Dear Abby



Buy Eye Shades For Next Visit

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently spent four days of our vacation with my brother and his wife. We had a wonderful time except for one thing — there was no window shade in the guest room, and the curtains were so sheer that we were awakened at sunrise every day.

After the first night, my brother asked us how we had slept, and I told him that we had slept very well but not long enough, thanks to "Ol' Mr. Sol."

Nothing was done about covering the window so that we could sleep longer. I felt that my comment was taken as an insult, though it wasn't intended to be.

Abby, I try to do all I can to make our guests' visits enjoyable, and I would welcome suggestions on how to add to their comfort. Was I wrong to point out the problem? Or should I have kept my mouth shut?

SLEEPY-EYED

DEAR SLEEPY-EYED: You were not wrong to have pointed out the problem. Most hosts would have appreciated your candor and done something about it. Now that you've seen the light, buy eye-shades for your next visit.

DEAR ABBY: I am pregnant, but I haven't been to the doctor yet. Please don't ask me if I am "sure," as I am 42 and have had eight kids (my oldest is 22 and my youngest is 11), so I know all the signs.

A neighbor told me there is a new kind of test older women take to find out if the baby is OK. It also tells you whether it's a girl or a boy.

Have you ever heard of it? And if I take it, how long will it be before I know the results?

INFANTICIPATING IN IOWA

DEAR INFANTICIPATING: The test is called "amniocentesis." And it takes between three and four weeks to get the results.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to offer hope to other women who have possibly been misdiagnosed as I was.

My symptoms began almost 10 years ago. I went to my G.P., who sent me to a gynecologist, who said I had genital herpes. For 10 years I had periodic flare-ups that were most common after menstrual periods or sexual activity. These episodes caused a tremendous strain on my emotional system as well as my marriage. I can't begin to tell you the pain and frustration it caused, or the tears I shed.

Finally, in desperation I went to another gynecologist. Bless him! He told me that I did not have a trace of herpes. What I did have was an allergy to the dye in the colored toilet tissue I had been using for years!

This allergy had been keeping me in a constant state of irritation for years. Since learning of this and using only unscented, white toilet tissue, I have been symptom-free!

If any of your readers are in doubt about a herpes diagnosis, I urge them to consider seeing another doctor. Doing so changed my life.

THE NEW ME

DEAR ME: Thanks for wanting to help others. Many women will bless you. But I'm not so sure about the manufacturers of scented, colored toilet tissue.

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Check the gaskets on your refrigerator to see if they are cracked or worn. If they do not fit tightly, cold air is escaping. Replace them.

Large Print Literature Available To Residents

Large print literature is available for North Carolina residents suffering from a loss of vision. Those with friends or relatives who cannot see as well as they once could may want to explore the following resources, say extension development specialists at North Carolina State University.

"Talking books," which are recordings, and the special record playing machines are loaned free from the public library to anyone who has some difficulty seeing or holding a book. Large print books are also loaned out. For more information, call the local library or write to the N.C. State Library, Special Services Division for the Blind and Handicapped, 1811 North Blvd., Raleigh, 27604.

"The American Bible Society is a non-profit, interdenominational organization which sells large print Bibles. Write to the society at P.O. Box 5656, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017 for a catalogue to select the Bible version and size print. The entire Bible, the New Testament, Psalms, Isaiah, Acts and Proverbs are all available in large print.

"The New York Times" is also sold in a

large-print edition. There is no advertising in the issue, but all the news is there. For subscription rates, write to "The New York Times," Large Type Weekly, P.O. Box 2570, Boulder, Colo., 80302.

"Reader's Digest," also containing no advertising, can be ordered in large print. It is also on loan from the N.C. State Library. For subscription information, write to The Reader's Digest Association, Pleasantville, N.Y., 10570.

"Upper Room," an interdenominational daily devotional guide, is published bi-monthly in large print. To subscribe, write to "The Upper Room," 1908 Grand Avenue, Nashville, Tenn., 37203, for more information.

"Guideposts" is

another devotional for every day in the year, available in large print. For subscription information, write to "Guidepost," Carmel, N.Y., 10512. This is also available at some bookstores.

"Mature Living," a Christian magazine for senior adults, which is large print in its entirety, is published by The Sunday School Board of Southern Baptist Convention, 127 Ninth Avenue North, Nashville, Tenn., 37234. Subscription information for the large print edition is available from this address.

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Maury York Is DAR Guest Speaker

Maury York was keynote speaker at the meeting of the Susanna Coutanch Evans Chapter DAR held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dennis Winstead.

He is curator and archivist at East Carolina University's Joyner Library. He is an active member of G.A.P.A. and he stressed the importance of preservation. He told of the organization of the Greenville Area Preservation Association, its accomplishments and goals for the future.

Delegates Dorothy Johnson, Doris Ballengee and Phyllis McLane reported on the state convention held in Pinehurst. The chapter received the tri-color in state and national for its yearbook, certificate of award for dues paid on time accompanied by the printout, state honor roll and highest increase in membership.

Mrs. Winstead and Reneta Smith were personal pages to

the state regent and state vice regent. Mrs. Garland M. Waters reported the chapter's scholarship entrant was top winner in the state. He is Robert Ray Taft of Grimesland, a student at D.H. Conley High School.

Dr. Lois Staton gave the national defense message and Mrs. Lee Williams assisted the hostess.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Staton and Mrs. Ballengee will give an illustrated talk on the progress of repairs to the National Society buildings.

IRA gives you a tax break We'll give you the loan

Open your IRA with our money, and you don't have much time left to do it! April 15th is the last day you can open a First American Individual Retirement Account and still get a 1982 tax break. If money is your problem, we'll make you a loan. The interest you'll pay is more than offset by the tax break, plus you can deduct the interest from your 1983 taxes.

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New Bern, Oxford, Pikeville, Raleigh,
Rameur, Robbins, Snow Hill, Statesville,
Swansboro, Warsaw, Wilson.



FSLIC

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DESSERT FOR TWO
Ice Cream & Chocolate Sauce

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Less sweet than the usual variety, and it is made in a few minutes.

¼ cup firmly-packed light brown sugar

¼ cup Dutch-process type cocoa

¼ cup heavy cream

2 tablespoons butter

In a 1-quart saucepan, over low heat, stir together sugar, cocoa, cream and butter — mixture will be very thick. Continue stirring until mixture thins and, when tasted, is absolutely smooth — about 3 minutes. Serve at once. Makes about ½ cup. Refrigerate any left over and gently heat the amount to be used over boiling water until barely warm.

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Editorials

A Maddening Proposal

News reports say that the proposed sale of 71,358 acres of national forest land in our state could lead to extended legal battles.

If that is what it takes to forestall the sale, hopefully it will be done.

Conservation groups in the state are opposed to the sale. So is Gov. Hunt. He says he will fight the sale with everything he has, including a possible law suit.

"It (the plan) is the most irresponsible proposal ever to come out of Washington," Gov. Hunt said. "It is one of those things that the more you think about it, the madder you get."

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green issued a statement in which he opposed the sales.

Under orders from President Reagan the government is selling off 35 million acres of government-controlled land over the next five years. National forests, however, are protected by law and congressional approval is required.

The national forest land in North Carolina has been identified as unlikely to be used in the future. It is to be reviewed for sale with congressional approval.

The plan has roused the N.C. Conservation Council, the Wilderness Society, the Sierra Club and others. Joseph W. Grimsley, secretary of the State Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, said the plan would amount to "essentially putting those forests on the block."

These national forests were originally preserved to serve future generations. We today benefit from that far-sighted action, and who knows how much further benefit the national forests of North Carolina will bring future generations?

Certainly there is no one in Washington smart enough to answer that question today. Yet there are those who are overwhelmed with the desire to dispose of national forest lands today, thus certainly depriving future generations of their use. It does make one mad!

Consider Alternatives

As crime rates increase in our society there is a feeling that the courts should be tough on criminals.

The thoughtful observer points out, however, that the jails are filled beyond capacity and the resources are not available to build and maintain them any more rapidly than we are doing.

N.C. Court of Appeals Judge Willis R. Whichard was chairman of a Citizens Commission on Alternatives to Incarceration. He spoke here last week and suggested that reasonable alternatives should be found to incarceration for the nonviolent criminal. It is this category which makes up over 75 percent of the inmates in North Carolina jails. Community work was cited as one possible alternative with the criminal making restitution to the victim.

The idea makes much sense, regardless of whether it is the ideal solution. It is expensive to keep a person in jail and our priority must be to keep the criminal who is dangerous to law abiding citizens out of society. That means long term jail sentences for those who commit violent crimes.

— James Kilpatrick —

Too Soon To Tell

SCRABBLE, Va. — Calvin Trillin, who surely is one of the wittiest writers of our time, wrote a splendid piece the other day in which he expounded upon the nearly perfect answer to nearly every question: "It's too soon to tell."

Lately people have been asking about spring in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. What's the story? Thank you, Mr. Trillin. It's too soon to tell.

Some of the portraits are encouraging. The first crocuses appeared on Feb. 26, forming a nice fairy ring around the big oak just outside the office. They were dressed for the occasion in six-paneled skirts of pale lavender, with an orange blouse up top, and they were carrying on the dance routines beloved of high school cheerleaders everywhere. "Gimmee an 'S.' Gimmee a 'P.' Gimmee an 'R'!"

A few days later, the dwarf daffodils hoisted their trumpets down in the rock garden. They were playing "When It's Springtime in the Rockies" to a small audience of snowdrops and a distant grandstand of purple heather. The forsythia didn't begin to explode until March 13. The Bradford pears still are tucked into

their furlined slippers, but the maples are putting out little pink toes.

Other signs appear. A couple of drum major robins pranced onto the front lawn on March 3. The juncos that took up residence in November have packed up and gone to Canada, or wherever juncos go to keep cool over the summer. We have repapered the bluebird houses, and put in carpeting and new washer-dryer units, but so far no prospective tenants have applied. The rabbits are back, just lounging around the way rabbits do. They have been eyeballing the empty vegetable garden, looking for holes in the fence. The chipmunks and groundhogs remain in winter quarters.

Does all this add up to spring? It's too soon to tell. We have had only two shirt-sleeve days, with temperatures in the high 70s. Most of the days have been gray flannel days — fog in the morning, drizzle, drizzle in the afternoon. The equinox is out there in the rain, probably catching a head cold. We keep a fire going in the kitchen fireplace until late in the evening. These are quiet times.

Well, these are mostly quiet times. On the night of the 11th the March winds came up and they stayed up. All night long it sounded as if a succession of freight trains were roaring past the house. About 11 o'clock the next morning, when the wind gusts to 40 miles an hour, we heard an appalling crash. A big gum tree, uprooted by the gale, had toppled, grazing the house as it came smashing down.

Rick Johnson, who takes care of domestic calamities, went as far as he could go with a small chain saw. We raked up the twigs and branches, and Rick carted off the debris in his pickup truck. The gum was 30 inches in diameter at the base and about 75 feet high. Now it lay dead on its back, the stumps of its truncated legs elevated as stiffly as gun turrets. The next day Champ Carney, a professional woodsman, came by with a big chain saw. He finished cutting the carcass into liftable chunks, and that was the end of the gum tree. We hated to lose that tree. It housed a suet holder for the birds, and the woodpeckers loved it.

Country living provides a constant stream of metaphors. There was one in the old gum. The tree was outwardly sound and healthy, but its roots had rotted. It was a curious thing: So much tree above ground, and so little below where it mattered. When that Saturday morning gale attacked, the gum had nothing to hold onto.

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Paul T. O'Connor

Sympathy Lies With The Utilities

RALEIGH — Never say die. At least, if you're a legislator who loves the utilities.

Last year, the state's electric utilities got drubbed in the General Assembly. They got stuck with a fuel adjustment clause they don't like and they lost their right to automatically include in your electric bills all costs of new power plant construction.

But last year was a time of public outrage with the power companies. The few legislators who have long sought to fight the powerful utility lobby expertly exploited the public sentiment and stampeded the assembly into getting tough with Duke, CP&L and VEPCO.

To this writing, there has been no pro-utility bill introduced. No legislation to put the automatic Construction Work in Progress provisions back into state law. But that doesn't mean the utilities aren't laying the groundwork.

So far this year, Duke's Bill Lee and VEPCO's Bill Berry have spoken to the House Public Utilities Committee. Lee almost had tears in his eyes when he told the sympathetic committee how the price of Duke stock hadn't risen as much as other utility stocks in the past nine months. It wasn't because his company hadn't gotten the rate increases they needed. It wasn't because "the business climate" in the state had changed when the utilities lost the right to pass every bit of construction cost on to customers.

Anyone wondering where the heart of this committee lies need only witness the reception given the utility spokesmen. If Lee had forgotten a pro-utility argument, don't worry, some committee member was there to make the point in the form of a question. Only Rep. Richard Wright, D-Columbus, asked any tough questions.

Then, "all in fairness," the committee let a couple of "consumer advocates"

appear before the committee. They didn't tell Lee's story of utility woe. Instead, they argued that North Carolina's utilities had engaged in an expensive campaign of overbuilding power plants. North Carolina electricity customers are paying high bills because our utilities are going ape building plants we don't need, they said.

Elisa Wolper, speaking for Citizens United for Fair Electric Rates, claimed that the North Carolina utilities have been raising their rates faster than other utilities in the Southeast. Don't compare our rates with those of New York City, she said. Compare them with rates in our other southern states and you'll find that we're not getting any bargain.

Daniel Besse, speaking for the N.C. Conservation Council, said the utilities had plenty of power-generating capacity and that the actions taken by the assembly in 1982 will eventually save

consumers \$4.5 billion if those laws aren't repealed.

So how did our legislators receive these people who argued for lower rates? Well, Rep. Chris Barker, D-Carteret, called them "kooks" after the meeting. Rep. Dot Burnley, R-Guilford, didn't question any of the testimony about possible lower rates. In an accusatory tongue, she asked where these organizations got their funding. Then utility ally Rep. J.P. Huskins, D-Iredell, repeated the utility's hobgoblin that without new power plant construction, we'll run out of electricity for new industry in the mid 1990s — an argument which the Public Staff calls bunk.

In 1982, the citizenry of North Carolina let the Legislature know it was fed up with high utility bills. They did something. It's obvious from watching this committee that if we stop watching the assembly, they'll do something again. And it won't mean lower rates.



Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Federal Approval Of CWIP Causes Concern

WASHINGTON — Every American must eat and, consequently, purchase groceries as a matter of survival.

But imagine, for the sake of argument, that grocery shoppers were required to fork over extra cash at the checkout counter each week to help build a new neighborhood supermarket. Never mind that the old store is amply stocked; never mind that the new superstore may be 10 years in construction and even then may never open; we'd all have to foot the bill anyway.

Despite the unfairness of bilking customers for goods they haven't ordered, an Energy Department agency last week OK'd the inclusion of power plant construction costs in wholesale utility bills. As in our parable above, the decision sticks it to the consumer.

The complex ruling by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), involving an esoteric area of utilities regulation, is designed to bail out hard-pressed electric utilities. Though the measure directly affects only those large firms which sell power to smaller utilities, the new rule is expected to boost electric bills nationwide by at least 6 percent (and as much as 20 percent in some areas).

Since its creation seven years ago, FERC has granted "Construction Works In Progress" (CWIP) authority only for pollution control or fuel conversion projects.

Traditionally, however, Uncle Sam has almost always prevented the inclusion of CWIP costs in utility bills. For one, the arguments against CWIP lie in an 1898 U.S. Supreme Court requirement that "assets" (rates) be "used and useful." If granted CWIP authority, utilities can de-

mand "front" money for power yet ungenerated and undelivered. Secondly, regulators have been reluctant to subsidize utility investors on the backs of rate-payers, insulating utility owners from marketplace risks.

Indeed, for the record, utilities have provided good evidence for such worries. Some, like the Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS), undertook massive building projects on the basis of flimsy demand projections during the 1920s. As a result, they've sunk their affiliated utilities into debt and ruined their

credit ratings.

Yet, after years of pressure from utilities, FERC jilted American consumers last week, giving an effectively monopolistic industry the power, as Rep. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) put it, "to gouge" as well. FERC voted unanimously to consider CWIP-based financing for up to one-half of a utility's construction costs. That is, a utility investing \$100 million in new plant is now eligible for rate hikes of up to \$50 million, in increments of no more than 6 percent a year.

FERC said the change will ease capital

formation and reduce "any tendency which may discourage construction of needed generating facilities." It would also help, the feds said, to prevent sudden rate hikes when construction is finished. Added FERC commissioner Georgiana Sheldon, "Ultimately, the expense is borne by the consumer whether you pay as you go, or not."

In only the largest sense, however, is Sheldon right: Consumers have to pay sooner or later. But which consumers pay is another matter. One case study has shown that at least one-third of those who pay CWIP rate hikes today might not be around when the plant goes on line. Senior citizens' groups, which favor legislative restrictions on CWIP, argue that their members would be forced to pay for something that many will never live to see. Meanwhile, younger families are highly mobile and business customers come and go.

As Ed Petrini, an attorney formerly with the National Consumer Law Center in Boston told our reporter, Michael Duffy, "With project lead times and lifetimes stretching over a decade, those who pay now will likely be quite different from those served later."

Moreover, since 1975 utilities have canceled more than 100 power plants. Some have cost upward of \$4 billion to build and then dismantle and have helped to send utility bills up 150 percent in the last decade. Warns Harkin: "If CWIP had been routinely allowed, I am sure that investor-owned utilities would have waited longer than they did before canceling their plants, and thus the costs to the consumer would have been substantially higher."

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— Elisha Douglas —

Strength For Today

One of the functions of the church is to give moral support to Christian believers.

Many sermons are being preached on the necessity for more equitable social conditions, rights of minorities, proper distribution of money and property, and world peace. All these are very important ideals, but they are the fruits of religion, not religion itself.

People are struggling with other problems also — sorrow, temptation and a sense of guilt being among these. Ministers should reveal to people those

spiritual powers by which they can be comforted in the midst of their sorrows.

They need to explain what the Bible teaches about right and wrong and how people sorely tempted to do evil may find spiritual help. Above all, the truth about the forgiving love of God in Christ needs to be set forth to those who bear the heavy burden of their guilt.

The pulpit exists in order to present to needy men and women the redemptive facts of religious faith.

— John Cuniff —

Assets Rise, But Spending Might Not

more cash in the pocketbook. And millions of individuals in that group still can afford only necessities.

What consumer researchers learned long ago is that strength in spending-buying depends on two distinct elements: willingness to spend and ability to spend. When one or the other is absent a sales surge is rare.

According to Morgan Guaranty Trust, which made the numerical estimates, the percentage gain in liquid assets for all 1982 was smaller than any since the 1969-1970 recession, and much smaller than after the 1975 recession.

Morgan does expect that there could be a psychological lift from the increased wealth, but it still concludes that only a small portion of the higher net worth of households is likely to go for consumption.

Its studies, and those of other re-

searchers, suggest that for each \$1 rise in the value of equities that is sustained for 18 months — much longer than current gains have been maintained — consumer spending rises but four cents.

Gains in other types of wealth apparently have larger, but still small, impacts. A \$1 rise in financial assets such as bonds or bank deposits, for instance, appears to raise consumption outlays about nine cents in three years.

As Morgan sees it, the "major conditioner" of consumer outlays this year will be an uptrend in personal income. But the trend of personal income, it concludes, is likely to be small in comparison with other recoveries.

None of this, however, should come as a shock to economic supply siders, who long have argued that it is more important for the long-term strength of

America for money to go into rebuilding production rather than consumption.

In the concept of supply siding, the economic thrust over the next few years should be to channel financial and other efforts into rebuilding the production efficiency and competitiveness of the nation's plants.

Consumption, in this view, was overdone in the past, leading to a host of economic ailments, the worst of them being inflation — and what seems to be its inevitable consequence, recession.

Whether it is the influence of supply siders, the consumer today seems to be a changed person, unwilling to use assets to the ultimate and then borrow some more, as in the late 1970s.

All in all, the changed consumer attitude and the consumer's lack of liquidity seem to suggest that there will be no retail spending spurge.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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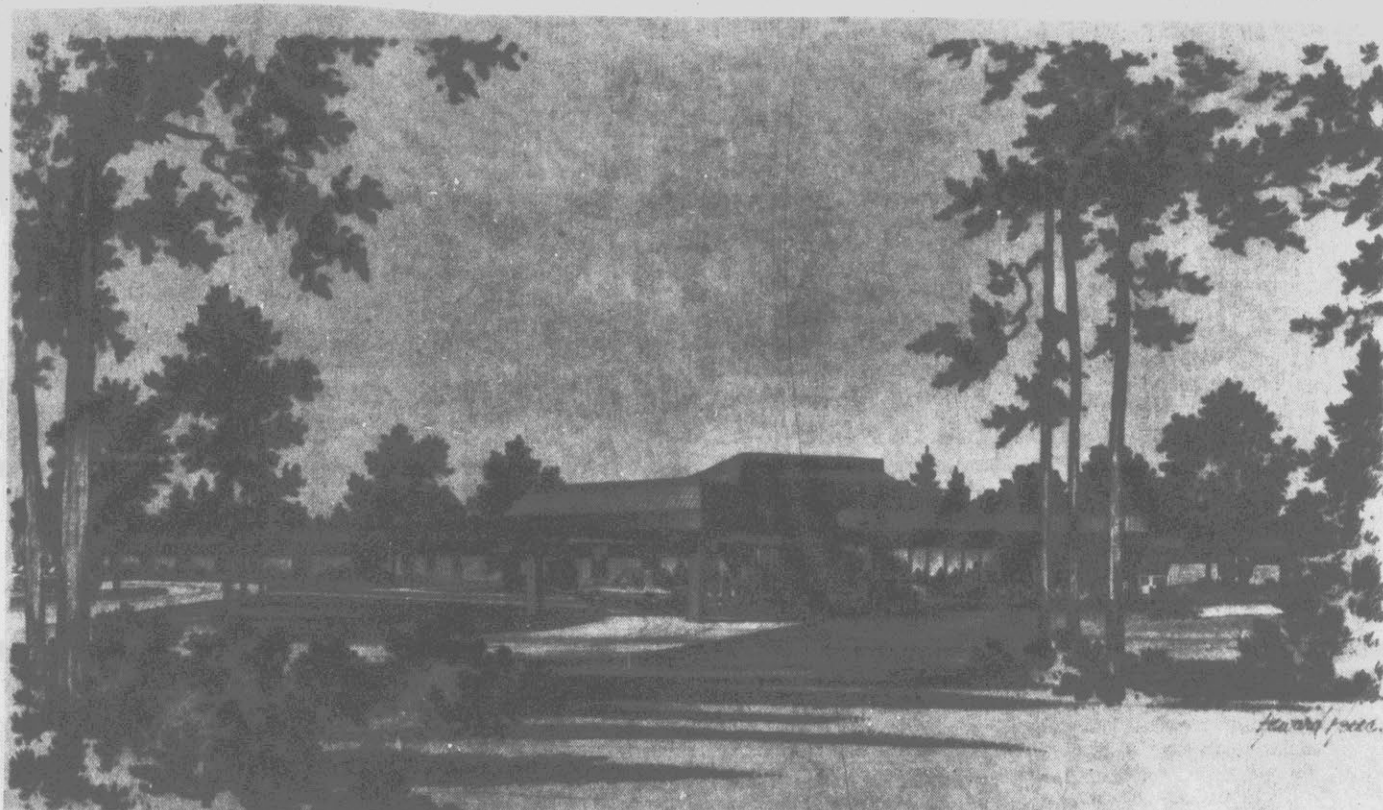
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MORE GOVERNMENT OR MORE PRIVATE ENTERPRISE IN PITT COUNTY?

Can Pitt County afford not to support a new private enterprise or do we want the taxpayers to foot the bill again?

Shouldn't we let private industry build and operate a new psychiatric hospital for Pitt County and Eastern North Carolina rather than the taxpayers of Pitt County?

Why shouldn't we be for a new comprehensive psychiatric hospital employing over 100 people when fully operational, paying county taxes of \$100,000 annually, income taxes of \$400,000 annually, furnish 65 beds with all needed support facilities without a penny of cost to Pitt County taxpayers?

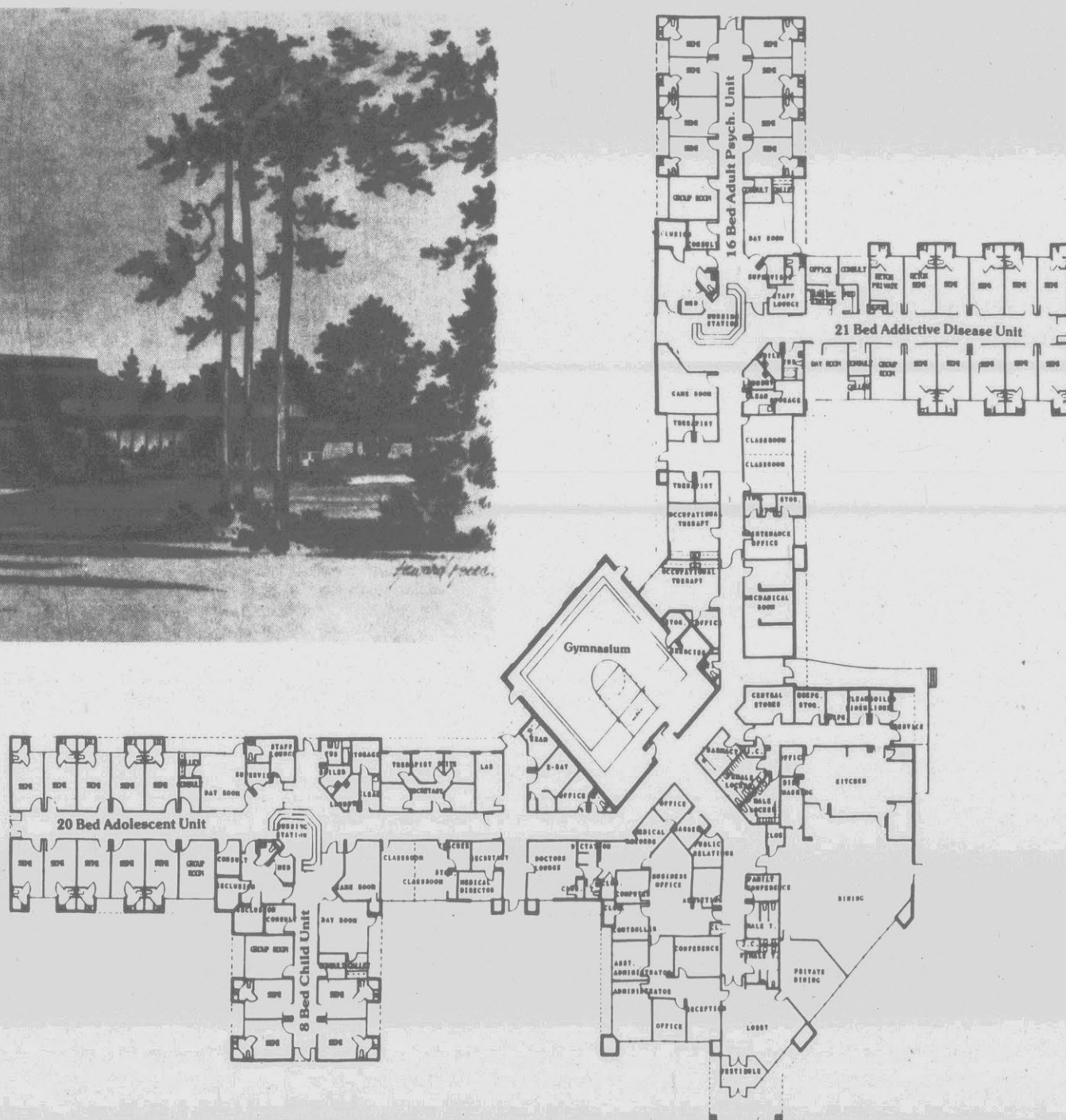


Charter Pines Hospital—Greenville

Proposed Hospital Staffing

(FTE's First Year Upon Opening, 60% Occupancy)

Position	FTE
Administration	3.0
Business Office	5.5
Medical Records	1.0
Nursing	
RN	11.0
LPN	7.0
Nursing Tech.	22.5
Program Therapists (Counselors, Unit Directors, etc.)	7.0
Social Workers	3.0
Activity Therapists (O.T., R.T., etc.)	3.5
Lab	0.5
X-ray	0.5
Pharmacy	0.5
School Teachers	2.0
Teachers Aides	2.5
Housekeeping	3.0
Dietary	8.0
Maintenance	2.0
TOTAL STAFF	82.5



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Why does anyone in Pitt County want Rocky Mount or New Bern to have the facility rather than Pitt County?

Why was the issue not openly debated, aired and discussed during the last three months?

If you are interested in supporting this fine hospital, please plan to attend the public hearing set for Tuesday, March 22 at 6 p.m. at the Willis Regional Development Center, corner of First and Reade Streets,

or

attend the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency meeting on Wed., March 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the Willis Building.



For further information contact:

James Bek, Manager
Health Facilities Development

Charter Medical Corporation
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Child Support Payment Bill Is Delayed By Royall

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Senate consideration of bills aimed at insuring payment of child support was delayed Monday when majority leader Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, questioned the bills' cost.

The bills, sought by the Legislative Research Commission's

Committee on the Needs of Women, now go to the Appropriations Committee to see if there is money in the 1983-85 budget for them.

One of the bills would require the clerk of court to appoint an attorney for the parent who is owed child support and initiate legal proceedings against the parent who is more than

30 days behind in paying support.

Present laws require the parent who is owed the money to go to court and initiate the legal proceedings.

Supporters say more than half those paying child support are behind in their payments and the parents owed money often are forced to seek welfare or do without the money.

The second bill would allow courts to make payment of child support a condition of probation in criminal cases and would allow the clerk of court to begin similar proceedings when payment is more than 30 days late.

Language in the bills says they will be implemented as soon as funding becomes available.

The legislative staff estimates that the first bill will cost \$1.2 million a year for hiring 68 new accounting employees in the clerks' offices or \$657,928 a year if the Administrative Office of the Courts acquires new computer equipment for the clerks.

Sen. Helen Marvin, D-Gaston, one of the bills' sponsors, said the committee's legal advisors wrote the bills to allow counties that already have enough staff to go ahead and implement the measures while other counties waited until money was available.

But Royall read a note Monday from the state Office of Budget and Management saying the bills needed appropriations before they could be enacted.

The note from deputy budget officer Marvin Dorman said leftover money from the courts' budget could not be used to implement the bills.

"I think the AOC is using these bills as a crutch to get an appropriation and vice versa," Royall said. "I'd vote for both of them but my job is to have to get up and say if this will cost the state money."

In other legislative action:

Tags

The House voted 90-7 for a bill allowing cities to charge automobile taxes up to \$5. In the past, the taxes have been considered on a case by case basis.

Licenses

The Senate voted unanimously to enact a bill that changes the amount of time drivers have to request a hearing when their license is being suspended.

Current laws give drivers up to three days after receiving notification of the suspension to apply for a hearing.

The bill would give drivers up to 30 days before the revocation takes effect to seek a hearing.

Courts

Rep. Parks Helms, D-Mecklenburg, introduced a package of bills stemming from research done by the state Courts Commission. One would decriminalize minor traffic offenses to break the logjam of work in District Court.

The minor offenses would be handled administratively but the driver could appeal his conviction to the courts.

Other bills introduced by Helms would increase jurors' pay, raise court costs and fees and would implement an already passed constitutional amendment allowing utilities to appeal the state Utilities Commission's orders directly to the state Supreme Court rather than going first to the state Appeals Court.



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Presidential Hopefuls Wooing Some N.C. Political Leaders

By The Associated Press

Some North Carolina politicians say although potential presidential candidates are wooing them in efforts to gain their support, they haven't made up their minds.

"I like several people —

Senator Glenn, Vice President Mondale, Senator Hollings," said U.S. Rep. Stephen Neal. All three campaigned for Neal in his '82 reelection bid for his 5th District seat, which includes

Rockingham County.

At least 80 delegates will be committed by the North Carolina primary for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984, and they may make the difference if the nomination process remains close.

Former U.S. Rep. Richardson Preyer also is being courted by the candidates, but he said he probably won't take sides because he heads a statewide Democratic un-

ity group called the N.C. Campaign Fund.

"The fund is trying to raise money for Democrats in general, and I think it might handicap that effort if I took a strong position," said Preyer, who divides his time between helping the party and teaching at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. plans to meet with Sen. John Glenn of Ohio when he comes to Raleigh, but Hunt press aide Brent Hackney said this should not be viewed as an endorsement.

"He's not ready to jump on anyone's bandwagon," Hackney said.

The governor's goal is to find "a candidate acceptable to the mainstream Democrats in the South," he added. "But he has no preconceived notion who that is."

Last fall, Glenn spent several nights at the Governor's Mansion. Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, former vice president Walter Mondale and Reubin Askew, former two-term governor of Florida, also have visited the mansion.

Former U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan may have to choose among six hopefuls. While Morgan was in the Senate, he sat next to Glenn and considers him a good friend. But Morgan also was a close confidant of Hart.

Morgan and Sen. Alan Cranston of California teamed up together on a special commission on housing. Next month Morgan will introduce the senator at a business convention in Pinehurst.

Morgan also will introduce Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas at a state Democratic Party function next month in Raleigh.

Morgan and Hollings go back together many years in Southern politics. And Morgan said he and former Vice President Walter Mondale "were very close."

For now, Morgan said, he's for Mondale. But he will keep an option open for Hollings

should the dark-horse campaign of the former South Carolina governor catch fire.

U.S. Rep. Robin Britt of Greensboro appears to have made up his mind.

"It looks as if I'm going to support John Glenn," said Britt. "He is a true moderate, and I think he represents where the Democratic Party ought to be going."

Mondale came to Greensboro last fall and campaigned for Britt's long-shot candidacy for Congress.

Glenn also gave Britt a hand, touring Guilford, Alamance and Davidson counties very early in Britt's campaign to unseat Republican incumbent Eugene Johnston. Britt will appear at a giant fund-raiser for Glenn in Raleigh Friday night.

State Sen. Russell Walker of Asheboro, chairman of the state Democratic Party, said he, too, will take sides in the 1984 Democratic race, but he's not ready to announce his choice.

"I'll probably be stepping down as party chairman this year," Walker said. "If I do, that releases me to have some preference for the party nominee."

The presidential candidates also will lobby North Carolina's heavily Democratic black population for support. But black voters may play hard to get.

"There is a possibility of a black candidate coming out for the purpose of letting people know that blacks are upset," said H.M. "Mickey" Michaux of Durham, a U.S. attorney in the Carter administration and one of the state's most influential black Democrats.

He said civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, U.S. Rep. Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia and Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., were possible black contenders.

Michaux said he has been contacted directly or indirectly by all of the candidates.

"I'm looking at Mondale, Hart and Glenn," he said.

Await 'Break' On Ports Bill

By DAVID GOELLER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators from both sides of the aisle say they are hopeful that a compromise bill can break a two-year impasse over how to pay for improvements to U.S. ports.

The Deep-Draft Navigation Act of 1983 was introduced in the Senate on Monday with bipartisan sponsorship, including Republicans John Warner of Virginia, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Mack Mattingly of Georgia and Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

"I am confident that this bill will be the vehicle for ending the current stalemate," said Byrd, the Senate minority leader.

Warner said he was hoping for prompt action on the bill, which he said has been endorsed by the Reagan administration, port associations and the shipping industry.

A key provision would require the industry to pay a uniform tax levied on the value of goods moving through ports. The levy would be at least 2½ cents per \$100 worth of cargo but could not exceed 6 cents per \$100.

In previous port bills drafted since 1981, the tax was based on tonnage and could vary from port to port. Small ports objected because they felt higher-volume ports could attract business by charging lower rates.

The money from the newly proposed tax would finance maintenance and operation of ports. The tax, generating an estimated \$140 million a year by 1986, would pay 40 percent of the costs. The

federal government would pay 60 percent.

The compromise also calls for the federal government and local authorities to share the expense of improving shipping channels and building new facilities to accommodate the so-called super vessels.

The local share would increase as the depth of a channel increases.

Warner said that deepening the channels into U.S. ports is vital to the nation's commerce, especially the export of coal.

"Our trading partners have made it very clear that unless the U.S. expeditiously builds deep-draft channels, they will look elsewhere for their long-term energy needs," he said.

Byrd pointed out that no U.S. port is capable of accommodating ships of 100,000 or more deadweight tons.

"It has been estimated by the Coal Exporters Association that the cost of shipping U.S. coal to Europe could be reduced by about 40 percent if we used 120,000-ton ships," Byrd said.

He stated that U.S. coal producers are facing "very stiff competition" from larger ports in Australia, South Africa and Canada.

Warner produced a letter in which budget director David Stockman called the bill "a workable compromise" to the original administration position that user fees should totally finance the cost of operating and maintaining ports.

Stockman's letter recommended raising the industry share from 40 percent, but Warner said the budget director now was "okay" about the proposed 60-40 federal-industry balance.

Notice of Annual Meeting of Non-Stock Members of Winterville Community Rural Fire Association, Inc.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the by-laws, that the annual meeting of the non-stock members of Winterville Rural Fire Association, Inc., will be held in the office of said Corporation at Winterville, North Carolina at eight o'clock, DST, on the 5th day of April 1983.

All members are requested to attend said meeting at the time and place aforesaid.

New Member Of Commission

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — State Sen. Dennis J. Winner of Asheville has been sworn in as a member of the North Carolina Courts Commission.

Judge Robert D. Lewis of Asheville conducted the swearing-in ceremony.

Winner's appointment, announced by Gov. Jim Hunt, is to fill out the term of Bob Eubanks of Greensboro and then to complete his own 4-year term.

Following the ceremony, Winner said he had two particular concerns he hoped to address during his term on the commission. One is the possibility of changing the state's judicial divisions to make them smaller and reduce travel time for resident Superior Court judges.

"The other issue I'm going to raise — and I have no solution to this — is a tremendous problem that is growing annually, that our Court of Appeals has more cases per judge than any other appellate court in the United States," Winner said. "They can handle it now, but it keeps growing, and something has to be done or else they're not going to be able to get their work done."

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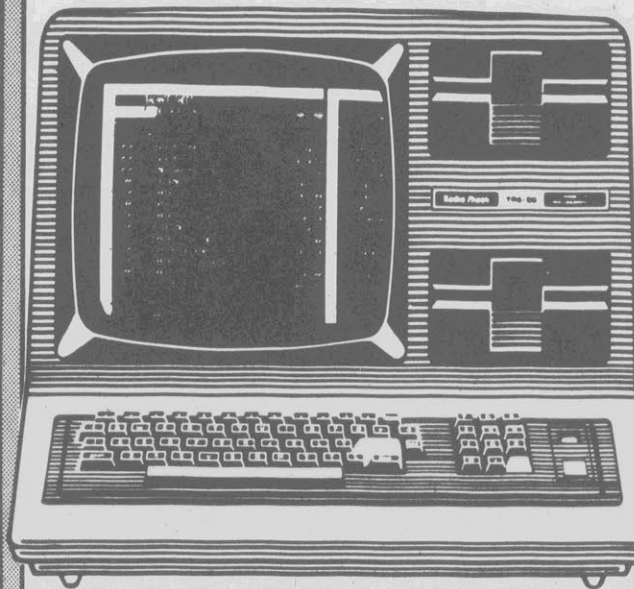
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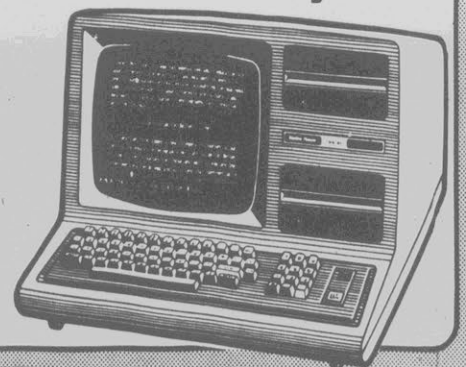
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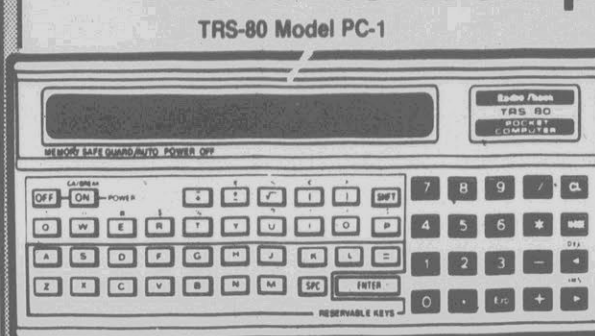
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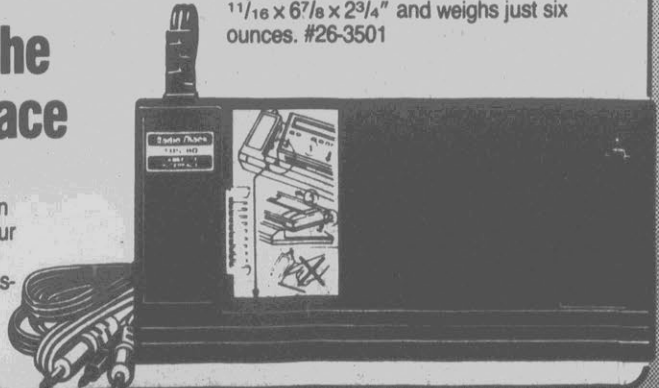
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Suspects Interferon Is 'Implicated' In AIDS

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Using the body's natural disease fighter, interferon, to treat the deadly immune illness

called AIDS may be adding "insult to injury," says a scientist who suspects interferon may help cause the disease. Several centers have

treated AIDS victims with interferon, said Dr. Jan T. Vilcek of the New York University Medical School. "If interferon is responsible for some of the disease

symptoms, attempts to use it for the treatment of AIDS will only add insult to injury and it would be more appropriate to devise methods for removing interferon from the patient's body," Vilcek said.

He told science writers at an American Cancer Society seminar Sunday that discovery of an odd form of interferon in AIDS patients suggests that theories about the disease's cause may be wrong.

Most researchers think AIDS, for "acquired immune deficiency syndrome" is caused by an unknown virus.

But, Vilcek said, "this possibility is unlikely, mainly because the interferon found in AIDS patients is different from the interferon produced during common virus infections."

"Another possibility, which I consider more likely, is that the production of interferon is linked to some autoimmune process."

The disease, found almost entirely among homosexual men, Haitian immigrants and intravenous drug abusers, seems in some ways similar to autoimmune diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis. In such diseases,

the immune system, which is supposed to fight invading organisms, goes awry and mistakenly attacks the body.

AIDS is a new disease that knocks out the immune system. Without the natural defenses against invading germs, its victims are open to a host of diseases, including a cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare form of pneumonia and an array of other "opportunistic" infections.

The disease was first reported in June 1981. Since then, 1,186 American cases have been reported to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said Dr. James W. Curran of CDC. He said 434 of the victims died.

Dr. Jeffrey Koplan, assistant director for public health practice at the centers, said Monday that finding a cure for AIDS has become more difficult than discovering solutions for Legionnaires' Disease or Toxic Shock Syndrome.

AIDS is "the most challenging problem we face or have ever faced," surpassing Legionnaires or toxic shock in complexity, Koplan said at a health conference in Atlanta.

Vilcek said AIDS seems "to have an autoimmune

component. I'm not saying this is a classic autoimmune disease, (or that) this is the initial cause. But it may be part of the symptomatology," he said.

Interferon, produced by the immune system to fight virus infections, is normally not detectable in healthy people, Vilcek said.

But a peculiar type of interferon is found in the blood of patients with an autoimmune disease called lupus, and the same form of interferon is found in AIDS patients, Vilcek said.

"Unfortunately, these findings raise more questions than they answer," Vilcek said. It's not certain what causes the production of interferon, or why it should be different in those with lupus or AIDS, he said.

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Barney Clark Develops Fever, Kidneys Weaken

By BOB MIMS
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney Clark's deteriorating kidney function and recurring fever have sent "concerned" doctors back to the lab, looking for a possible infection that may have caused another setback for the artificial heart recipient.

Clark was still listed in fair condition today, his 11th on the plastic heart, but University of Utah Medical Center spokeswoman Anne Brillinger said his physicians were worried.

She said Monday that Clark's kidney functions had deteriorated over a 24-hour

period. Results of lab tests today could determine whether an infection is responsible, she said.

"They (Clark's doctors) are concerned about it," Ms. Brillinger said.

The 62-year-old retired dentist has experienced an intermittent fever for the past two weeks, hospital and family sources said.

Clark's daughter-in-law, Terry Clark of Seattle, said she learned of the fever Sunday night from Clark's wife, Una Loy.

"I've gotten the impression he's been running a fever off and on, up and down, for the past two weeks," she said

Monday. "I think what everyone doesn't realize is just how sick he is."

Director of Nursing Helen Kee said late Monday that doctors did not yet know how serious the infection might be. "I think anything can be serious for Dr. Clark, but it's also treatable."

"I would be inclined to wait for the laboratory reports," she said. "I think everybody has a wait-and-see attitude."

Doctors continued Monday to wean Clark for brief periods from the respirator that has aided his emphysema-ravaged lungs, Ms. Brillinger said.

Clark, whose weak lungs have repeatedly slowed his recovery since the air-driven heart was implanted Dec. 2 by Dr. William DeVries, was ordered back on the respirator last Wednesday when he had difficulty breathing.

On Sunday, doctors said they were pleased with Clark's progress in his near three-week battle with aspiration pneumonia. He contracted the malady March 3 after vomiting and inhaling some food particles. He has been kept on a steady regimen of antibiotics since.

Says 'Tiny Change' Can Produce Cancer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The tiniest possible change at a crucial spot can turn a normal human gene into a rogue gene that produces cancer, a researcher says.

"This oncogene (cancer gene) acquired its malignant properties by the simplest possible genetic alteration, the substitution of a specific nucleotide (the building blocks of which genes are made) within a normal human gene," said biochemist Mariano Barbacid of the National Cancer Institute.

His laboratory, along with two others, announced last year the isolation of a human cancer gene and later that it resulted from a "point mutation," the very small but profound change.

Barbacid and other researchers told an American Cancer Society symposium Monday that a recent flood of new findings about cancer-causing genes is giving scientists their first tentative glimpses into the tragic chain of events that leads to cancer.

The idea that certain genes present in every cell of the body can somehow be changed into cancer genes was demonstrated scarcely five years ago. It has since become a hot topic in cancer research and labs around the world have produced a wealth of data in the past two years.

At least 15 proto-oncogenes, genes that have the ability to change into cancer genes, have been found and others may be discovered. They are among more than 50,000 genes contained in every human cell

and most researchers believe they have some normal functions; at least a few seem to work only when a child is developing in the womb.

Then something — a virus, cancer-causing chemical or random mutation — changes the gene, switching it on or boosting its activity. The gene then becomes an oncogene and the protein it makes the cell produce somehow changes healthy cells into malignant ones.

"One of the basic questions," Barbacid said, "is what is the difference between the oncogene and the proto-oncogene (which has no apparent ill effects)."

Charged In Sale Of Components

PARAMOUNT, Calif. (AP) — The owner of a chemical warehouse was jailed after being accused of selling the components of the drug PCP, under a new state law aimed at cracking down on those who manufacture illegal drugs.

Jonathan Sasuga, 68, owner of Joli Plastics and Chemical Corp., was arrested Monday and jailed in lieu of \$150,000 bail, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Robert Philibosian said Sasuga would face charges of selling, furnishing, and failing to report the transfer of chemicals with the knowledge that they would be used for unlawful purposes.

Charge Knifing By 11-Year-Old

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy accused of stabbing a 9-year-old girl with a hunting knife first threatened to hold the girl hostage, police said.

The victim, Melissa Trotman, was hospitalized at Brockton Hospital in fair condition today following the Monday morning attack.

The boy, a fifth-grader who was not identified because of his age, was charged with assault with intent to murder and assault with a dangerous weapon, police said. Investigators said the boy later told them he was fooling around with the knife and accidentally stabbed the girl.

Police Detective James DiCarli said the girl was walking to school with her 7-year-old sister at about 8:30 a.m. Monday when the young boy threatened Melissa.

"I'm either going to hold you hostage or I'll kill you," police said the young boy told Melissa.

DiCarli said the girl was stabbed in the upper abdomen and the boy fled into nearby woods.

The boy was apprehended about an hour later when he arrived at Downey Elementary School, the same school attended by the girl.

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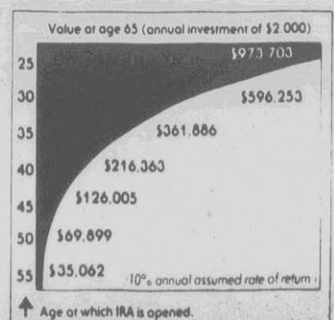
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EMT TRAINING — Dennis Blessing, program coordinator for the fourth annual Emergency Medical Training Seminar, helps Crystal Cox of Manteo administer a shot of epinephrine to Mark Sigsworth, also of

Manteo. The seminar held in Greenville this past weekend was open to emergency medical technicians from eastern North Carolina. Epinephrine is used to combat allergic reactions. (Reflector Photo by Chris Bennett)

Wintry Storms Raging On The 2nd Day Of Spring



THE FIRST DAY OF WHAT? — A resident of Spring Street in Cedarburg, Wisconsin, digs out his driveway following a six-inch snowfall to welcome in the first full day of spring on

Monday. More snow was expected and area schools were closed along with some businesses. (AP Laserphoto)

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer
Ignoring the calendar, wintry storms swept from Nevada to New England on the second full day of spring, leaving eight people dead in Wisconsin from shoveling snow and sending cars crashing helter-skelter on icy roads in the Northeast.
Snow fell from Illinois to New Hampshire and temperatures dipped into the 20s early today, with the cold reaching far enough south to threaten Georgia peaches.
Along the Atlantic coast, rain fell Monday on already saturated ground or drained into swollen rivers. Floods drove 16 families from their homes along the Merrimack River in Massachusetts.
The stormy weather has been blamed for 15 deaths since the weekend.
From Maryland to Massachusetts, dozens of rivers and streams were reported overflowing or near

flood stage. "Plan ahead. Be ready to move quickly if necessary," a weather service bulletin in Massachusetts said.
Rushing rain water killed an electric company lineman in Providence, R.I., sweeping him through a sewer after he fell into an open manhole, authorities said.
"We're going to keep pumping until one of three things happens: either the rain stops, the pumps break, or we collapse," said Fire Chief Clem Silva, in Provincetown, Mass., where roads and basements were flooded and storm drains were clogged with sand.
Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit and Fort Wayne, Ind., were tormented with half a foot or more of windblown snow after Monday's storm. Drifts were waist-high in parts of Indiana and southern Michigan, where up to a foot of snow fell.
A Purdue University student died in an accident

involving two snowmobiles and a sled in West Lafayette, Ind.
Rain, snow and sleet made road conditions treacherous in western New York. "We've got a little bit of everything today," said a forecaster for the National Weather Service in Buffalo, N.Y. "You name it, we've got it falling someplace."
The weather service predicted snow today from Ohio to New England as the storm marched northeast toward Quebec. A second winter storm was sweeping down from the Rocky Mountains and yet another storm was poised to hit the West Coast, said Nolan Duke of the weather service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Hundreds of traffic accidents were blamed on the weather. In the Buffalo, N.Y., area, 29 cars were damaged in three pile-ups early Monday and another crash killed a 34-year-old man. A 44-year-old man died in a two-car collision on a slippery highway in Watertown Township, Mich.
The snow posed a different threat in Wisconsin. Eight men, ranging in age from 58 to 82, collapsed and died Monday during or after shoveling snow in southeastern Wisconsin, according to sheriff's officials in Waukesha and Milwaukee counties.
One victim, Charles J. Casperson, 67, of Neenah, died of an apparent heart attack in an Oconomowoc hospital after having complained to passersby of chest pains while digging around his car after it got stuck on a rural road.
The others were shoveling snow at their homes and suffered from over-exertion, officers said.
Mitchell Field, Milwaukee's airport, was closed for about seven hours Monday morning after ground crews gave up trying to keep runways clear of snow driven by wind gusts of up to 44 mph.

Veterans Groups Fight To Maintain Tax Status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is considering whether veterans organizations should be allowed to keep their tax exempt status and still be allowed to engage in extensive lobbying.
The court was scheduled to hear legal arguments today on behalf of veterans groups and from an organization called Taxation with Repre-

sentation that successfully challenged the exemption before a lower court.
The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled a year ago that veterans groups may not be accorded special status while other charitable and educational organizations that engage in lobbying are denied the exemption.

In a 7-3 decision, the court ordered the Internal Revenue Service to apply the law equally.
The tax code can not "give special voice nor lend special ear to any person or group, no matter how worthy their ideas or their credentials," the appeals court said. It said the tax exempt status for the veterans organizations violated the Constitu-

tion's guarantee of equal protection under law.
The IRS has accorded the exempt status to about 22,000 veterans group without restricting their lobbying of Congress and state legislatures.
At the same time there are nearly 330,000 other charitable and educational organizations that would stand to lose tax exempt status if they

engaged in lobbying.
Taxation with Representation, which is based here, challenged the distinction in a suit filed by Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Litigation Group.
The IRS refused to grant tax exempt status to Taxation with Representation, which was formed in 1977 as a public interest group concerned with tax issues.
A federal judge and a three-judge appeals court panel ruled separately against the challenge before the Nader group won the next round before the full federal appeals court here.

The appeals court said the special tax exemption may help subsidize the lobbying activities of such groups as the American Legion, with 2.4 million members, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, with 1.9 million.
"Veterans organizations have sought to influence leg-

islation involving ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, Alaska national parks, national security issues and elimination of Saturday mail delivery," the lower court majority said.
The federal government appealed the ruling, asking the Supreme Court to reinstate the special status for veterans groups.
Tax exempt status excuses organizations from paying income, Social Security or federal unemployment taxes. More significantly perhaps, such non-profit groups receive contributions from individuals who then may use them as a deduction on their own taxes.
Government figures show that in 1978 contributions, grants and gifts to tax-exempt groups amounted to more than \$21.9 billion. The veterans organizations received \$16.7 million that year.

Shuttle Engines Have Clean Bill

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Launch preparations are under way for the space shuttle Challenger after weekend tests gave its engines and cargo "a clean bill of health" for an April 4 flight, officials said.
A final test that forced pressurized helium through the engine plumbing showed no further leaks in the spaceship's trouble-prone main engines, officials said Monday.
A tedious cleanup-and-inspection operation on Challenger's cargo, a 2½-ton satellite, also was concluded successfully during the weekend. Specialists determined that no damage was caused by sand and debris from a storm which struck the seaside launch pad in late February.

"They've been given a clean bill of health," said spokesman Rocky Raab at Kennedy Space Center.
Two suits to be used for a spacewalk by Challenger's two mission specialists arrived at Kennedy center Monday for loading aboard the spaceship. A third spacesuit, to be used as a spare, was expected to come in from Johnson Space Center in Texas in a day or two.
Failure of the two spacesuits aboard the fifth shuttle flight aborted a planned spacewalk at that time. Modifications have been made to prevent a recurrence.
A final 111-hour launch countdown — including some 18 hours of "hold" time — is scheduled to start March 31.
Fuel-line leaks and other problems with Challenger's engines, followed by the contamination of the communications satellite, have delayed the launch of the new shuttle from its original liftoff schedule of late January.
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced last Friday that all difficulties had been overcome and that Challenger would be launched no earlier than the day after Easter Sunday.
The launch schedule is tight, officials said, and any hitch could push back the start of the five-day mission a day or two.



A HESTON STATUE — Sculptor James Spratt puts finishing touches on a statue of actor Charlton Heston depicted as Moses. Spratt, in Mountain Home, N.C., says no price has been agreed upon, and he's awaiting a commitment from Heston. (AP Laserphoto)

Deteriote In Surinam

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The human rights situation in the South American nation of Surinam has deteriorated "dramatically" in the past two years of military rule, the International Commission of Jurists reports.
The Geneva-based organization's study, released Monday, says the "death and apparent torture" last December of 15 prominent attorneys and political opponents of the regime was "the most gruesome" incident to date, but not an isolated example of rights violations.
In its first report on the former Dutch colony since March 1981, the commission said Surinam's military rulers had banned all political parties, closed all but one newspaper and non-official radio station, and indulged in "extra-legal" human rights infringements.
"The lack of respect for, or subjection to law in the highest governmental and military circles has grown more extreme and blatant, and the resulting climate of fear and uncertainty has dramatically worsened," the report said.
Surinam, a Dutch colony from the mid-18th century, became independent in the 1970s. A military-backed coup in late 1980 installed new civilian leaders who were soon ousted in favor of military rulers.

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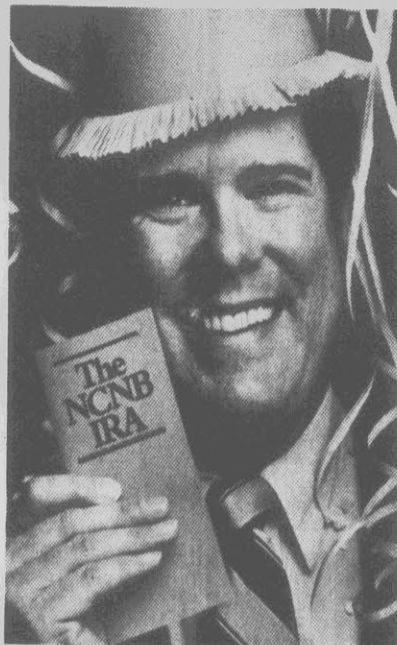
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 75 cents to \$1 lower. Kinston 49.75, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 49.25, Wilson 49.75, Salisbury 49.00, Rowland 49.00, Spivey's Corner 47.50. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up, Wilson 49.00, Fayetteville 49.00, Whiteville 50.00, Wallace 51.00, Spivey's Corner 49.00, Rowland 49.00, Durham 50.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 42.75 cents. The final weighted average was 42.45 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market tone for next week's trading is weak and the live supply is moderate for a light demand. Weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 1,850,000, compared to 1,804,000 last Monday.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was steady. Supplies moderate. Demand good. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 18 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were broadly higher today following the market's moderate advance in the previous session.

Chemical and forest products issues paced the gainers. But oil stocks turned lower.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 7.55 points Monday, gained another 2.32 points to reach 1,127.61 after two hours of trading today.

More than eight stocks rose for each five that fell on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the market should receive strength from two developments Monday: a report of first-quarter growth in the U.S. economy, and the agreement among Common Market finance ministers to realign the European Monetary System's eight currencies, which was seen as easing the threat of a monetary crisis in Europe.

The Commerce Department said the economy is growing at an adjusted 4 percent annual rate this quarter. Today the department is scheduled to report on orders for durable goods in February.

The NYSE's composite index gained 0.19 to 87.16. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.67 at 384.17.

Big Board volume totaled 34.11 million shares a third of the way through the session, up from 26.76 million in the same period Monday.

Waste Management, which plummeted 10 1/2 points as the most active issue Monday, fell another 5 1/2 to 43 1/2 to top the NYSE active list at midday. A subsidiary announced the shutdown of a hazardous waste disposal site in Ohio and has been accused by the state of Illinois of illegally dumping truckloads of suspected cancer-causing chemicals.

General Electric, up 3/4 to

103%, today announced plans to enter the consumer telephone business.

Falling oil stocks included Exxon, 1/4 to 30%; Superior Oil, 1 to 32; Baker International, 1/2 to 17; and Schlumberger, 1/2 to 38%.

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

Ashland pet	37
Burroughs	44 1/2
Carolina Power & Light	22 1/2
Collins & Aikman	25 1/2
Conner	19 1/2
Duke	22 1/2
Eaton	32 1/2
Eckerd	30 1/2
Exxon	30 1/2
Fieldcrest	34 1/2
Hatteras	15 1/2
Hilton	44 1/2
Jefferson	33 1/2
Deere	34 1/2
Low's	39 1/2
McDonald's	70 1/2
McGraw	42
Piedmont	36
Priza Inn	8 1/2
P&G	60 1/2
TRW Inc	65 1/2
United Tel	21
Virginia Electric	14 1/2
Wachovia	36 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Aviation	21 1/2-22
Branch	20-21
Little Mint	1-1 1/2
Planters Bank	32 1/2-33

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	42 1/2	42 1/2
Abbi Labs	13 1/2	13 1/2
Alis Chalm	13 1/2	13 1/2
Alcoa	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am Baker	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am Brands	47 1/2	46 1/2
Amer Can	34 1/2	33 1/2
Amer Cyan	41 1/2	40 1/2
Am Family	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Motors	7 1/2	7 1/2
Amstar	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am T&T	66 1/2	65 1/2
Beat Food	25 1/2	25 1/2
Beth Steel	22 1/2	22 1/2
Boeing	37 1/2	37 1/2
Boise Cased	42 1/2	42 1/2
Borden	33 1/2	33 1/2
Burling Ind	33 1/2	33 1/2
Carroll	38 1/2	38 1/2
Carroll	22 1/2	22 1/2
Celanese	54 1/2	54 1/2
Cent Sova	14 1/2	14 1/2
Champ Int	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chrysler	17 1/2	16 1/2
Coca Cola	50 1/2	49 1/2
Cummins	21 1/2	21 1/2
Com Eds	27 1/2	27 1/2
Conagra	27 1/2	27 1/2
Conti Group	39 1/2	39 1/2
Dellard	48 1/2	48 1/2
Dow Chem	29 1/2	29 1/2
DuPont	39 1/2	39 1/2
Duke Pow	9 1/2	9 1/2
Eastman	86 1/2	85 1/2
East Kodak	33 1/2	32 1/2
Eaton	66 1/2	65 1/2
Esmark S	30 1/2	30 1/2
Exxon	18 1/2	18 1/2
Firestone	37 1/2	37 1/2
FlaPowL	19 1/2	19 1/2
FlaProgress	40 1/2	40 1/2
Formal	39 1/2	39 1/2
For McKess	39 1/2	39 1/2
Fugua Ind	38 1/2	38 1/2
GTE Corp	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gndynam	42 1/2	41 1/2
Gen Elec	103 1/2	103 1/2
Gen Food	42 1/2	42 1/2
Gen Mills	51 1/2	51 1/2
Gen Motors	61 1/2	61 1/2
Gen Tire	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen Parts	44 1/2	43 1/2
GenFac	27 1/2	26 1/2
Goodrich	37 1/2	36 1/2
Goodyear	30 1/2	29 1/2
Grace Co	41 1/2	41 1/2
Greyhound	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gulf Oil	31 1/2	31 1/2
Hercules Inc	33 1/2	33 1/2
Hess Corp	94 1/2	93 1/2
Hosp Corp	48 1/2	47 1/2
Hwy 1	44 1/2	44 1/2
IBM	101 1/2	100 1/2
Int Rand	51 1/2	51 1/2
Int Paper	54 1/2	54 1/2
Int Recti	15 1/2	14 1/2
Int T&T	35 1/2	35 1/2
Kaiser	32 1/2	32 1/2
KaiserAlum	18 1/2	18 1/2
Kane Mill	16 1/2	16 1/2
KaneSyc	15 1/2	15 1/2
Kroger Co	41 1/2	40 1/2
Locheed	98 1/2	98 1/2
Loews Corp	169 1/2	169 1/2
Masonite	35 1/2	35 1/2
McDermid n	17 1/2	17 1/2
Meat Corp	23 1/2	23 1/2
MinnMM	78 1/2	78 1/2
Mobil	35 1/2	35 1/2
Monsanto	87 1/2	87 1/2
NCNB Co	21 1/2	21 1/2
Nabisco Ind	34 1/2	34 1/2
Nat Distri	27 1/2	27 1/2
NorfolkSou n	55 1/2	55 1/2
OlinCo	28 1/2	28 1/2
Owensill	31 1/2	31 1/2
Penney JC	60 1/2	60 1/2
PepsiCo	36 1/2	36 1/2
Phelps Dod	28 1/2	28 1/2
Philamorr	62 1/2	61 1/2
PhillipsPet	31 1/2	30 1/2
Polaroid	31 1/2	30 1/2
ProcterGamb	60 1/2	59 1/2
Quaker Oat	45 1/2	45 1/2
RCA	25 1/2	24 1/2
RaisinPur	20 1/2	20 1/2
RepubAir	9 1/2	9 1/2
Republic SU	13 1/2	13 1/2
Revlon	34 1/2	34 1/2
Reynold	50 1/2	50 1/2
Rockwell Int	51 1/2	51 1/2
Rockwell	22 1/2	22 1/2
SIFREGS Pap	30 1/2	30 1/2
Scott Paper	20 1/2	20 1/2
Sealed Air	36 1/2	36 1/2
Shake	37 1/2	37 1/2
Skyline Cp	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sony Corp	15 1/2	15 1/2
Southern Co	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sperdy Cp	34 1/2	34 1/2
SidCo	35 1/2	34 1/2
SidCoInd	40 1/2	40 1/2
SidCoInd	39 1/2	39 1/2
Stevens JP	21 1/2	21 1/2
TRW Inc	65 1/2	64 1/2
Texas Inc	32 1/2	32 1/2
Texaco	47 1/2	47 1/2
UMC Ind	10 1/2	10 1/2
Un Camp	73 1/2	72 1/2
Un Carbide	59 1/2	58 1/2
Unifocal	30 1/2	30 1/2
Uniroyal	12 1/2	12 1/2
US Steel	22 1/2	22 1/2
Wachov Cp	36 1/2	36 1/2
WalMart	56 1/2	56 1/2
WestPip	48 1/2	48 1/2
West El	48 1/2	48 1/2
Weyerhae	39 1/2	39 1/2
Woodworth	33 1/2	33 1/2
Wrigley	45 1/2	45 1/2
Xerox Cp	40 1/2	40 1/2



DU PONT GIFT TO ECU ... East Carolina University Chancellor John M. Howell, right, accepts a gift of \$3,500 from the E.I. Du Pont de Nemours Co. to support graduate programs in the ECU School of Business. Making the presentation is Sam Winchester, left, official of the Du Pont plant in Kinston, and standing is Dr. Charles Broome, professor and coordinator of graduate programs in the school of business. (ECU News Bureau photo)

Before City Bd...

(Continued from Page 1)

Road and his firm was looking at a site near Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the doctors' facilities to construct a 40,000-square-foot facility. He said services would include indoor and outdoor recreation.

The Georgia firm, according to Bek, owns, operates or is developing 44 psychiatric and general acute care hospitals throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and Europe. He said the firm was organized in 1969 and is now a leader in providing psychiatric care.

Mayor Percy Cox said a "lot of misunderstanding" has surrounded Charter Medical's proposal to build a hospital here and he suggested that the council not only hear from Bek but also hear what he termed "the other side" of the matter before making any decision relative to endorsement.

Councilwoman Janice Buck said she feels there is a "great need" for the services that Charter Pines would provide. She said those services are not supplied here now and she saw no competition involved in the

operation of the proposed facility.

Councilmen Louis Clark and Stuart Shinn also indicated support for the new facility Monday and suggested that they might be ready to vote on a letter of endorsement.

Pitt Memorial trustees and the PCMH medical staff have adopted resolutions opposing Charter Medical's bid, maintaining that the private facility is not needed as PCMH already has plans under way to increase its number of psychiatric beds.

The ECHSA will conduct a public hearing on Charter Medical's proposal today at 6 p.m. at the Willis Building.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be an emergent communication at William Pitt Masonic Lodge Wednesday at 7 p.m. Work in the E.A. degree. All Master Masons and E.A.'s are invited to attend.

Durood Wayne Adams, master
Thurston Wynne, sec'y

Fake Prof...

(Continued from Page 1)

phone, said he never applied to work at the school.

"They said there had been complaints at the school that he was incompetent," Hext said. "That's what started the investigation, apparently."

The impostor apparently obtained a record of Hext's degree from Cambridge University to get the job at Shippensburg, he said.

Investigators were still trying to locate a real Pearce, if such a person exists.

"He was fired because we determined he was not who he said he was," said Shippensburg spokesman Ray Burd, who declined further comment because of the criminal investigation.

Shippensburg campus police traced the fired professor to his apartment near Millersville, and officers from the state attorney general's office arrested "Pearse" when he arrived Monday morning for a class at Millersville. College officials there later suspended him without pay.

Lovin said student and peer reviews of the new professor had indicated problems with his teaching method, "concerning the delivery of the material."

A Memorial For Victim

A memorial service for David Martin, the East Carolina University student who died in the explosion at Village Green Apartments March 2, was held Monday afternoon at ECU.

Martin's parents, Dennis and Jean Martin of Raleigh, and his younger brother, John Eric, were present for the service planned and conducted by campus ministers Dan Earnhardt, Stewart LaNeave, Sister Happy Shondell, Bill Hadden and Graham Nahouse. Nearly 100 persons, including a number of persons also injured in the explosion and several of Martin's Pi Kappa Phi fraternity brothers, attended.

The service was held in the courtyard of Mendenhall Student Center, and included scripture reading, meditation and music. The music at the beginning and the conclusion of the service was provided by guitarist Paul Shackleford and flutist Wilma Cox.

LeNeave, the Presbyterian campus minister, said he was pleased with the turnout for the service. He said Mr. and Mrs. Martin said they were glad they attended.

Woman Brings Charge Of Rape

A 37-year-old woman whose son was charged with rape early in the weekend told police early today she was raped by a taxi driver who had driven her to a store for beer and then cruised with her and two other passengers for about half an hour.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the alleged assault was reported at 1 a.m. Kennedy Anthony Smith, 22, of 1901A Norcott Circle was arrested at about 3:30 a.m.

Cannon said the woman told police she called the taxi at 11:30 p.m. She said that, after purchasing the beer, she had the taxi drive around for a few minutes before two other people were picked up. The taxi drove around for another 20 minutes before the couple was let out, she said.

Cannon said the woman told investigators that the taxi driver then drove the car toward her home but stopped a block from her residence and raped her.

First Aid Class Begins Tonight

A standard first aid multimedia (films) instructor course will be taught tonight and Thursday at Minges Coliseum from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m.

A cardio pulmonary resuscitation instructor course will be taught at Minges Friday and Saturday. The Friday session will be from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m., while Saturday's class will be from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Participants must have completed either a Red Cross or Heart Association CPR course.

Both courses will be taught in room 142 by Liz White, instructor-trainer.

For more information, call Mrs. Ruth Taylor at the Red Cross office here, 752-4222.

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Obituaries

Anderson
Mr. Governor Anderson of 1233 Battle St. died this morning at Duke Hospital in Durham. He was the husband of Mrs. Willie Anderson of the home. Funeral arrangements are

incomplete at Mitchell's Funeral Home in Winterville.

Atkinson
Mrs. Laura Atkinson of 602 Hudson St. died Sunday. She was the sister of Mrs. Ella Thompson of Washington, D.C.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Closed Two Bank Offices

Two banking offices formerly operated by Bank of North Carolina in Greenville have been closed as part of the merger of BNC into North Carolina National Bank.

Larry Mallard, city executive here for NCNB, said the offices on East 10th Street and at the corner of Cotanche and Fourth streets are now closed and BNC personnel are now working at NCNB locations in Greenville. He said that Dennis Alexander, formerly BNC city executive, is now at NCNB's main office at 201 W. First St., working as commercial loan officer.

Mallard pointed out that the 10th Street facility will be sold, while the Cotanche and Fourth Street office involved a lease arrangement and another tenant will be sought for those facilities.

He said the bank is handling services for former customers of Bank of North Carolina at NCNB's four Greenville locations on First Street, at the East End branch at 1908 E. Greenville Blvd., the South Park office at 317 E. Greenville Blvd., and in the West End shopping center.

Morning Fire Damages House

Randy Hignite, who lives on State Road 1753 about a half mile from Coxville, was awakened by his alarm clock Monday morning to find his house filled with smoke.

Gardnerville Fire Chief Robert Halstead Jr. said a fire was under way in the ceiling joists above Hignite's bedroom and bath. Some burning and extensive smoke damage were done to the house, he said. Gardnerville Fire Department, assisted by the Ayden Fire Department, fought the fire for about an hour and a half.

Cannon said the woman told investigators that the taxi driver then drove the car toward her home but stopped a block from her residence and raped her.

Wiggins
Mr. Frederick Wiggins, formerly of Bethel, died Saturday in Norfolk, Va. He was the brother of James Wiggins of Greenville.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Roebuck
Mr. Arthur Woolard (Art) Roebuck, 20, was killed in an auto accident near Greenville Sunday.

The funeral service was conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Wilkerson Funeral Home. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Wiggins
Mr. Frederick Wiggins, formerly of Bethel, died Saturday in Norfolk, Va. He was the brother of James Wiggins of Greenville.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Flanagan Funeral Home.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22, 1983

Big Fifth Lets State Down Pirates, 10-5

RALEIGH — East Carolina's Pirates, plagued by circumstances they could not control, found themselves on the short end of the stick once more at the hands of N.C. State University yesterday, taking it on the chin, 10-5, in a non-conference baseball game.

It marked the fourth time this season the Wolfpack has come out on the long end of the score against the Pirates, twice each of the Pack's home field and at ECU's Harrington Field.

The Pirates had to shift their lineup around due to the absence of four-year veteran shortstop Kelly Robinette, who is with his family this week due to the death of a

sister. Coach Hal Baird said he hopes that Robinette will rejoin the team in time for Saturday's ECAC-South game with James Madison.

In the meantime, Baird shifted second baseman Tony Salmond over to short and inserted David Horne at second base. The move didn't hurt the Pirates physically — as they played the game without error — but it did cause a mental error that led to N.C. State scoring five runs — the key to the game.

The Pirates were in the lead by a 3-2 margin as the Wolfpack came to bat in the bottom of the fifth inning. Chris Baird led off with a single and Mark Cledonia laid down a sacrifice bunt to

advance him. Pitcher Winfred Johnson fielded the ball in front of first baseman Todd Evans. But when Johnson went to throw to first, Horne had not covered the bag, and Johnson had to just stand and watch as Cledonia reached untouched.

After the next batter went down, for what would have been the second out, Tracy Woodson followed with a run-scoring single. Doug Davis then singled to load the bases and Tim Barbour followed with a grand-slam home run.

The mental error led to State being able to bang away instead of playing for one run, and it paid off for the Pack as they boosted the lead to 7-3,

one the Pirates were unable to overcome.

East Carolina took the lead in the game in the fourth inning, after a brief shower had interrupted play for five minutes. John Hallow singled to right and was sacrificed. He was then thrown out, however, when he tried to advance on a potential wild pitch. Johnson followed with a walk and scored on David Wells' double.

State came back with two in the bottom of the fourth. Andy Fava walked as did Woodson and Tim Barbour hit into a fielder's choice that got Davis, but allowed Fava to score. Jay Yvares then singled to score Woodson.

East Carolina rallied for two in the fifth to take the lead.

With one away, Jabo Fulghum singled and Mike Williams got a hit. Robert Wells then singled in Fulghum and a wild pitch allowed Williams to score for a 3-2 lead.

After State came up with its five for a 7-3 lead, the Pirates scored once in the seventh. Robert Wells singled and Hallow walked. Evans hit into a fielder's choice, moving Wells to third, and he scored on Johnson's sacrifice fly.

State came back with one in the bottom of the seventh. Davis doubled and moved up on a sacrifice. He scored on Joe Maciejewski's single.

East Carolina added its fifth run in the eighth. Salmond

singled and moved up on a out. After Mark Cockrell walked, Robert Wells reached on an error, scoring Salmond.

State polished off its scoring with two in the bottom of the eighth. Cledonia walked and was sacrificed up, and Woodson walked. When Brian Peterson unleashed a wild pitch, Woodson advanced to second, but Cledonia was thrown out going to third. Davis then walked and Barbour finished off his fine day with a single driving in two runs — giving Barbour a total of seven RBI's for the day.

Yvares led the State hitting with three, while Baird, Davis, Barbour and Lane Lindley each had two. East

Carolina was led by Robert and David Wells with two each.

"Every game is going to be a struggle at the present time," ECU's Baird said afterwards. "We're playing with a patchwork lineup. It's bad timing because all five games this week are with quality opponents. We have to eliminate the small mistakes. We talk about executing — that's where we are deficient and that cost us today. We have to eliminate those against this caliber of competition."

The Pirates travel to Campbell today, then return home on Wednesday and Thursday to face Ohio.

E. Carolina	ab	r	b	h	r	b	N.C. State	ab	r	b	h	r	b
RWells,cf	5	1	2	1	0	0	Baird,c	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hallow,2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	Cledonia,rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Evans,1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	Fava,lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson,db	3	1	1	1	0	0	Woodson,3b	3	3	2	0	0	0
DWells,rf	4	0	2	1	0	0	Davis,c	3	3	2	0	0	0
Horne,2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	Barbour,1b	4	1	2	7	0	0
Langston,2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	Yvares,db	5	0	3	1	0	0
Salmond,ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	MJewski,ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fulghum,c	3	1	1	0	0	0	Lindley,2b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Cockrell,lf	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Curtis,ph	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Williams,lf	3	1	1	0	0	0							
Cockrell,lf	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	34	5	9	3	0	0	Totals	34	10	14	10	0	0

N.C. State	000	120	110	5
E. Carolina	000	050	120	10
E. Woodson	LOB-ECU 10	NCSU 9	2B-D	
Wells, Davis, Barbour, HR-Barbour, SB-Baird, S-Fava, Barbour, Evans, SF-Johnson				

Pitching	ip	r	e	r	b	so
East Carolina						
Johnson (L-4-1)	4 1/3	8	7	4	5	
Parsons	2 1/3	5	1	1	0	2
Peterson	1 1/3	1	2	2	3	1
N.C. State						
Brusson (W-3-1)	9	9	5	5	5	6

WP-Peterson, Brusson, BK-Parsons, PB-Davis, Fulghum

Gatlin Paces All-State Team

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The "Spotlight" is on the 1983 Associated Press Boys Prep All-State basketball team, but two of its brightest prospects are Keith Gatlin of D.H. Conley and Greensboro Page junior Danny Manning.

Gatlin and Manning are joined on the first unit by Vincent "Spotlight" Walker of Gastonia Ashbrook, Goldsboro's Anthony Richardson and Chapel Hill junior Ranzino Smith.

Page also has a player on the second squad, guard Michael Foster, who shares the honor with Daryl Person of Union Pines, Raleigh Enloe dunker Jim Dillard, Greg Hollingsworth of Hoke County and high-scoring Julius Hinson of Richmond Senior.

Third team members are Mark Maye and Tony White of Charlotte Independence, Kevin Strickland of North Surry, Brevard's Sanford Killian and Joseph Cooper of Southeast Halifax.

The team was chosen by a panel of the state's sports writers.

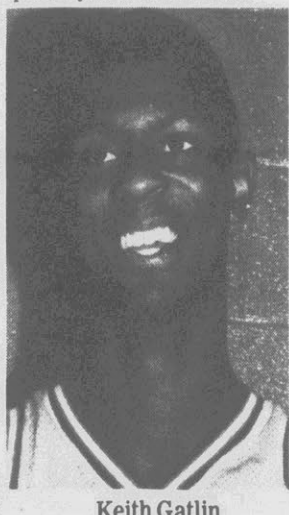
Gatlin, a 6-foot-5 guard, showed his versatility by averaging 25.7 points, 9.8 rebounds, 6.2 assists, 2 blocked shots and 2.5 steals. In one tournament game, he had 37 points, 12 rebounds, 7 assists and 4 steals. He was recruited by 210 colleges before choosing Maryland.

Manning, the 6-10 1/2 son of former pro cager Ed Manning, will likely have that many college coaches after him next year, if he doesn't already. In a 23-0 season, Manning is averaging 19.3 points on 67 percent shooting and 9.3 rebounds. He has over 80 assists and 80 blocked shots. Only his 59 percent accuracy at the foul line fails to glitter.

Walker, a 6-0 senior, averaged 18 points and 6 assists. A flashy performer, he is considered a good playmaker and defensive player and his assist total proves he's unselfish.

Richardson adds muscle to the first unit at 6-6, 190 pounds. He averages 19 points and 8 rebounds and is being heavily recruited. An extremely quick jumper, the panel picked him as the state's best power forward.

Although Smith's 30.4 scoring average is the highest among players on the three teams, he averaged just 19 shots per



Keith Gatlin

game while shooting 62 percent. Smith, 6-0, averaged 5.3 assists and 2.1 steals.

Dillard, at 6-5, is three inches taller than the others on the second unit and he's used his size to launch some spectacular dunks. Despite missing four games with a sprained ankle, he averaged 21 points, 10 rebounds and 4 assists. Foster, South Carolina-bound, averages 12 points and has 110 assists, giving up part of his 16-point junior scoring average to hit the open man. Person, undecided on his college choice, averaged 24 points while Hollingsworth's norm was 23.5. Hinson, scoring inside and outside, averaged 30.2 points while grabbing 12.3 rebounds and 3 steals and handing off 4 assists per game.

Maye, 6-4, 210, and considered the nation's top prep quarterback before accepting a North Carolina football scholarship, and the 6-1 White sparked Independence into the Class 4A regionals, averaging 15 points each.

Class in Regionals, averaging 10 points each.						
FIRST TEAM						
Name	School		Hgt	Wgt	Cl	Avg
Anthony	Richardson	Goldsboro	6-5	165	Sr.	19.0
Keith	Gatlin	D.H. Conley	6-5	165	Sr.	25.7
Danny	Manning	Gbo. Page	6-10 1/2	190	Jr.	19.3
Vincent	Walker	Gast. Ashbrook	6-0	170	Sr.	18.0
Ranzino	Smith	Chapel Hill	6-0	174	Jr.	30.4
SECOND TEAM						
Daryl	Person	Union Pines	6-2	190	Sr.	24.0
Greg	Hollingsworth	Hoke Co.	6-2	185	Sr.	23.5
Jim	Dillard	Ral. Enloe	6-4	180	Sr.	21.0
Michael	Foster	Gbo. Page	6-2	170	Sr.	12.0
Julius	Hinson	Richmond Sr.	6-2	170	Sr.	30.2
THIRD TEAM						
Mark	Maye	Char. Indepen.	6-4	205	Sr.	15.0
Kevin	Strickland	N. Surry	6-4	190	Jr.	23.0
Sanford	Killian	Brevard	6-6	190	Jr.	23.0
Joseph	Cooper	SEHalifax	6-0	170	Sr.	21.4
Tony	White	Char. Indepen.	6-1	185	Sr.	15.0

HONORABLE MENTION
Ron Bellamy, W. Craven, 6-6, 205, Sr.; 18.8; Harry Burrus, Mattamuskeet, 6-3, 205, Jr.; 21.0; John Newman, Gbo. Page, 6-5, 210, Sr.; 13.0; Burrell Christian, W. Montgomery, 6-3, 185, Sr.; 16.0; Clinton Hinton, Char. Myers Park, 6-4, Sr.; 16.0; Bruce Church, Wilkes Central, 6-0, Sr.; Jeff McGill, Char. Independence, 6-0, Sr.; 15.0; Roy Smith, Gast. Huss, 6-7, 190, Sr.; 19.6; Torrence Smith, Gast. Huss, 6-2, 170, Sr.; 15.0.

Mark Smith, Kan. Brown, 6-3, 190, Sr.; 15.4; Chris Twitty, McDowell, 6-4, Sr.; 14.5; Ronald Hausley, McDowell, 6-5, Jr.; 15.5; Clifford Robinson, 6-2, Sr.; 23.5; Eric Gibbs, Bunker Hill, 6-2, Jr.; 20.2; Brian Brown, Malden, 6-2, Sr.; 19.4; Howard Spencer, Goldsboro, 6-7, Sr.; 15.0; Keith Sledge, Roanoke Rapids, 6-3, Sr.; 18.0; Arnold Vinson, Clayton, 6-5 1/2, Sr.; 20.3; George Durham, So. Durham, 6-3, Sr.; 17.0.

RALEIGH (AP) — Bandy's Beverly Greenard and Rocky Mount's Kim Taylor, the only juniors on last year's squad, have been selected to The Associated Press 1983 Girls All-State basketball team.

A panel of North Carolina sports writers also named to the first team Lori Phillips of Southeast Guilford, Constance Hunter of Southeast Halifax and Annemarie Treadway of Greensboro Grimsley.

Parkwood's Cynthia Monroe is joined on the second team by Tracy Vann of Fayetteville Pine Forest, Karen Robinson of Gastonia Hunter Huss, Angela Daye of Northampton East and Matisha Brown of Raleigh Broughton.

On the third squad are East Mecklenburg's Julie Theberge, Amy Privette of Kannapolis Brown, Sheila Regan of Pembroke, Janice Draughn of Southwest Edgecombe and Susan Concepcion of Charlotte Olympic.

Rocky Mount was 1-5 without Taylor, who missed six games with a shoulder injury. But the Lady Gryphons won 17 of their next 18 when she returned. The 6-foot-3 senior, averaging 32.2 points, 20.3 rebounds and four blocked shots, has verbally committed to North Carolina State.

Leading Bandys to state titles the past two years, Greenard has 2,090 career points. The 5-11 senior averages 19.4 points and 10 rebounds while shooting a startling 72.8 percent from the floor. She has 43 blocked shots, 31 assists and 58 steals.

In the past two years, Phillips led the Triad Conference in scoring, including 20.9 a game this year. The 6-0 junior led her team in eight statistical categories while shooting 52 percent from the floor and 76 percent from the line, grabbing 9.1 rebounds and making 3.1 steals per game.

Hunter, a 5-7 senior, grabbed 8.2 rebounds while dishing out 6 assists per game. She also averaged 23.5 points, including highs of 39 and 37 while making all-conference for the fourth time.

The 5-7 Treadway averaged 21.3 points, 11.7 rebounds and 3.3 assists with a high of 37 points against South Stokes. She shot 45 percent from the floor and 70 percent from the line while leading an inexperienced team to a 19-4 record.

For Pine Forest, Vann, a 5-9 guard, averaged 16.6 points while the 5-6 Robinson topped Hunter Huss with 18 points per game. Daye, a 6-2 senior, averaged 22 points and 14 rebounds

Bulldogs Defeat ECU Netters

Atlantic Christian College defeated ECU netters yesterday.

The Bulldogs won five of the six singles matches to put the contest out of reach. East Carolina's lone singles win came in the number five match where David Creech pulled out a win. ECU also won the number one singles behind the play of Ted Lepper and Don Rutledge.

Now 3-3, the Pirates play host to Mount Olive on Wednesday. ACC is now 7-3 on the

FIRST TEAM		School	Hgt	Wgt	Cl	Avg
John	Sturen (AC)	d. Ted Lepper, 6-2, 6-3.				
John	Samuelsson (AC)	d. Don Rutledge, 7-5, 6-2.				
Henry	Ericksson (AC)	d. Galen Treble, 6-1, 6-1.				
Eric	Turnstrand (AC)	d. Cole King, 6-3, 6-1.				
David	Creech (EC)	d. Greg DeFreitas, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.				
John	Varborough (AC)	d. Tom Battle, 6-1, 6-2.				
Lepper-Rutledge	(EC)	d. Sturen-Jim Burns, 6-3, 6-1.				
Samuelsson-DeFreitas	(AC)	d. Treble-Creech, 6-1, 7-6.				
Ericksson-Turnstrand	(AC)	d. King-Battle, 6-0, 6-2.				

Rocky Mount's Taylor, Bandy's Greenard Pace All-State Girls

while Monroe, at 5-11, had norms of 18.8 points and 12.9 boards. Brown, 6-1 and the sister of North Carolina player Tresa Brown, averages 13.5 points and 9.3 rebounds for the state's No. 2-rated squad.

Theberge, 5-7, averaged 18 points while Privette, also 5-7, scores 21 a game with a high of 36. Regan only averaged 15.8 this year, but added 6 rebounds, 3.4 steals and 3.7 assists while being chosen as the Three Rivers 3-A MVP the fourth straight year. The 5-4 Draughn scored 17.7 per game and proved to be popular with teammates with 4.2 assists each night. Concepcion, a 5-11 senior, averaged 16 points, 15 rebounds, 3.5 blocked shots and two steals a game.

FIRST TEAM						
Name		School	Hgt	Cl	Avg	
Beverly	Greenard	Bandy's	5-11	Sr	19.4	
Lori	Phillips	SE Guilford	6-0	Jr	20.9	
Kim	Taylor	Rocky Mount	6-3	Sr	32.2	
Constance	Hunter	SE Halifax	5-7	Sr	23.5	
Annemarie	Treadway	Gbo Grimsley	5-7	Sr	21.3	
SECOND TEAM						
Cynthia	Monroe	Monroe Parkwood	5-11	Sr	18.8	
Matisha	Brown	Ral Broughton	6-1	Sr	13.5	
Angela	Daye	N. Hampton East	6-2	Sr	22.0	
Tracy	Vann	Fay Pine Forest	5-9	Jr	16.6	
Karen	Robinson	Gastonia Huss	5-6	Sr	18.0	
THIRD TEAM						
Julie	Theberge	E. Mecklenburg	5-7	Sr	18.0	
Sheila	Regan	Pembroke	5-8	Sr	15.8	
Susan	Concepcion	Char. Olympic	5-11	Sr	16.0	
Amy	Privette	Kannapolis Brown	5-7	Sr	21.0	
Janice	Draughn	SW Edgecombe	6-4	Sr	17.7	
HONORABLE MENTION						

HONORABLE MENTION
Cindy Scott, Char. Garinger, 5-8, Sr.; Peyton Jones, E. Mecklenburg, 5-4, So.; Tina James, Bandy, 5-4, Sr.; Darlene Cannon, D.H. Conley, 5-4, Sr.; Karen Patterson, S. Caldwell, 5-4, Sr.; Donna Montgomery, Enka, 14-2; Dimple White, Fay Pine Forest, 5-11, Sr.; 14.9; Eleanora Womack, Fay South View, 5-9, Sr.; Sharon McDowell, E. Bladen, 5-9, Jr.; 14.9; Phyllis Edwards, Whiteville, 5-11, Jr.; 18.7; Amy Townsend, Orrum, 5-10, Sr.; 19.7.

Selina Best, Goldsboro, 5-7, Sr.; 10.4; Beth Laney, Bandy, 5-7, So.; 11.2; Leigh Sigmon, Bunker Hill, 5-7, Jr.; Janet Stinson, St. Stephens, 5-10, Sr.; 16.0; Deana Tate, Gastonia Ashbrook, 5-7, Jr.; 17.5; Nickie Lynch, R-S Central, 5-9, Sr.; 20.7; Cheryl Littlejohn, Gastonia Huss, 6-3, Sr.; 9.6; Trina Hamrick, Kings Mountain, 5-10, Sr.; 18.0; Tonya Hamilton, Asheville Erwin, 5-8, Sr.; 16.8.

Cathy Black, Hendersonville, 5-9, Sr.; 25.1; Lisa Barefoot, W. Forsyth, 5-3, Sr.; Priscilla Thomas, N. Forsyth, 5-4, Sr.; Allison Lippard, W. Reynolds, 5-3, Sr.; Donna Johnson, Madison Mayday, 5-4, Sr.; Amy Carter, N. Fredell, 5-4, So.; Terri Roach, Rockingham Co., 5-9, Sr.; Michelle McCrae, Wilm. Laney, 5-7, Sr.; 16.0; Beverly Riley, New Hanover, 5-5, Sr.; 17.0; Clarissa Metts, Lincolnton, 17.8.

Bertie Swamps Jag Thinclads

FARMVILLE — Bertie High School swept past Farmville Central yesterday in a boys' track meet, gaining a 95-35 victory.

Farmville won only four events during the afternoon, with Patrice Payton taking two of those, the 220 and the 100. Bertie had two double winners, Martin in the triple and long jumps and Hyman in the discus and pole vault.

Farmville Central is tentatively scheduled to make up a rained-out meet on Thursday at Beddingfield.

Summary:
Triple jump: Martin (B) 44-11; Joyner (FC) 40-3; Ford (FC) 37-11.
Long jump: Martin (B) 21-6; Bond (B) 19-9; Joyner (FC) 19-3.
Shot put: Reddick (B) 46-0;

Morris (B) 41-0; Faison (FC) and Boone (FC), tie for third, 37-0.
Discus: Hyman (B) 138-0; Faison (FC) 137-0; Reddick (B) 130-0.
High jump: Corey (B) 6-0; Rivers (B) 5-10.
Pole vault: Hyman (B) 10-0; Martin (B) 9-6.
120 high hurdles: Edwards (FC) 15-7; Cherry (B) 16-0; Romero (B) 18-3.
220: Payton (FC) 10-2; Harris (FC) 10-4; Bond (B) 10-5.
880 relay: Bertie 1:36.1.
Mile: Reddick (B) 5:10; Rivers (B) 5:15; Joyner (FC) 5:24.
440 relay: Bertie 46.0.
400: Moore (B) 54.35; Martin (B) 54.77; Speller (B) 55.1.
330 intermediate hurdles: Webb (B) 43-9; Perry (B) 44-2; Edwards (FC) 44.8.
880: Owens (FC) 2:11; Hayes (B) 2:17; Perry (B) 2:25.
220: Payton (FC) 23-4; Felton (B) 23-9; Harris (FC) 24.1.
Two mile: not held.
Mile relay: Bertie, time not available.

Sports Calendar

Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.

Today's Sports
Baseball
Jamesville at Aurora
Conley at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)
Conley at Greene Centra JV (4 p.m.)
East Carolina at Campbell (3 p.m.)
Roanoke at Plymouth (4 p.m.)
Williamston at Bertie (3:30 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Bethel (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at West Craven (3:30 p.m.)
Columbia at Bear Grass
Softball
Greene Central at North Lenoir
East Carolina at North Carolina — 2 (3 p.m.)
Roanoke at Plymouth (4 p.m.)
Conley at Ayden-Grifton (3:30 p.m.)
Williamston at Bertie
Greenville Christian at Bethel (4 p.m.)
Jamesville at Aurora

Rocky Mount at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Columbia at Bear Grass
Tennis
East Duplin at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Hunt at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at Williamston
Mattamuskeet at Bear Grass
Golf
Parrott Academy at Ayden-Grifton (1:30 p.m.)
Track
Conley, Greene Central at North Lenoir (3:30 p.m.)
Northern Nash at Rose
Wednesday's Sports
Track
Beddingfield, Farmville Central at Rose girls (3:30 p.m.)
Ohio at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Roanoke at Tarboro JV (4 p.m.)
SouthWest Edgecombe at Conley
Tennis
Mt. Olive at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Bertie at Roanoke
Rose at Pike
Softball
Greene Central at Rose

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Deacons' Spurt Brings On Win

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A seven-minute spurt spelled the difference between a season-ending loss and a life-sustaining 75-68 National Invitation Tournament victory over Vanderbilt for Wake Forest Monday night.

While it was the scoring of guard Delaney Rudd, who hit 15 of his 21 points in the second half, that provided the final margin, Deamon Deacon Coach Carl Tacy credited his team's defense for the victory.

"The defense was very instrumental, as was the job that Rudd did," Tacy said. "I thought our kids showed a lot of character and poise. We felt we needed to get more movement and become more aggressive in the second half. I think the full-court pressure helped, even though it may not have caused a lot of turnovers."

The home-standing Commodores had no turnovers in the first half, but bobbled the basketball away eight times in the final 20 minutes.

"I think the difference in the game was our inability to execute the fundamentals early in the second half," Vanderbilt Coach C.M. Newton said. "We had no turnovers in the first 20

minutes and then we commit five in the first six to seven minutes in the second half. We've managed to play relatively turnover-free basketball all season, and the turnovers tonight were very big.

"To their credit, Wake Forest shot the basketball very well when we had our breakdown. And their defense forced some mistakes on our part," Newton said.

W FOR	MP	FG	FT	RA	FP	Pt
Toms	12	1-3	0-2	1	0	2
Rogers	26	1-3	2-2	5	0	4
Teachey	40	7-13	1-2	10	3	15
Rudd	37	6-12	9-11	2	1	21
Young	39	6-12	6-6	2	2	18
Davis	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Green	23	4-8	4-4	6	0	12
Keppley	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Garber	19	1-3	1-2	5	0	3
Totals	200	26-55	23-29	37	15	75
VAN/BLT	MP	FG	FT	RA	FP	Pt
Turner	23	4-10	1-2	3	1	9
Williams	31	6-14	2-2	5	2	14
Young	38	7-19	5-5	9	1	19
McKinney	32	2-5	0-0	7	3	4
Cox	30	3-13	0-2	3	1	6
Weikert	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Lenz	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Westbrooks	15	4-5	0-0	5	1	8
Dulaney	16	3-8	0-0	1	0	6
DePault	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Burrow	12	0-2	0-0	3	0	1
Totals	200	30-77	8-11	37	15	68

Wake Forest... 25 50-75
Vanderbilt... 32 36-68
Turnovers: Wake Forest 11, Vanderbilt 8.
Technical fouls: None.
Officials: Jaspers, Hemphill, Hillary.
Att. 13,147.



High Blocking

Vanderbilt's James Williams (32) goes high to block a shot by Wake Forest's Alvis Rogers during their National Invitation Tournament game Monday night in Nashville. The Deacons won to advance to the next round of the NIT. (AP Laserphoto)

From NIT Field Big Ten Team Ousted

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Big Ten's stock dropped a bit in the National Invitation Tournament when the Minnesota Gophers lost last week.

Monday night, the bottom dropped out completely for one of the nation's strongest basketball leagues as both Northwestern and Michigan State were eliminated.

DePaul rallied to pull out a dramatic 65-63 victory over Northwestern and Fresno State upset Michigan State 72-58 in two of eight NIT games Monday night, leaving the Big Ten without a team to compete in the nation's oldest post-season basketball tournament. It was the second close victory over a Big Ten team in this tourney for DePaul, which beat Minnesota 76-73 in a first-round game last Tuesday night.

Also advancing to quarterfinal games later this week were Wake Forest, Texas Christian, Mississippi, South Carolina, Nebraska and Oregon State. Wake Forest beat Vanderbilt 75-58, TCU tripped Arizona State 78-76, Mississippi defeated South Florida 65-57, South Carolina stopped Virginia Tech 75-68, Nebraska trimmed Iowa 85-73 and Oregon State walloped New Orleans 88-71.

Monday night's results set up quarterfinal pairings for Thursday and Friday nights.

On Thursday, TCU plays at Nebraska, Wake Forest meets South Carolina at Greensboro, N.C., and Fresno State travels to Oregon State. On Friday, Mississippi meets DePaul at Rosemont, Ill.

Kenny Patterson's 35-foot

shot at the buzzer capped an 11-point comeback for DePaul as the Blue Demons caught Northwestern at the end. Patterson took the inbound pass from Tyrone Corbin and let fly for the winning basket.

DePaul held a 52-49 lead when Jim Stack tied it with a three-point play and Northwestern, led by Stack and Gaddis Rathel, shot the Wildcats into a 59-52 lead and then 63-54 before the rally by DePaul.

"Coach (Ray Meyer) wanted Tyrone (Corbin) or Bernard (Randolph) to take the final shot," said Patterson, explaining that he was the "third choice."

"But they overloaded on both of them so they threw the ball back to me figuring the worst it could be would be a tie."

Although Northwestern had taken a 63-54 lead with less than four minutes to play and the shot clock turned off, Meyer said, "We still thought we could win it, even when we were nine points down, really. It was one of the few times this season that we retained our poise. Northwestern played a terrific game and took us out of our offense. We got by with a very poor shooting night."

Ron Anderson and Desi Barmore scored 16 points apiece to lead Fresno State over Michigan State. The Spartans maintained a five-point lead throughout most of the second half, but the Bulldogs rallied to outscore Michigan State 8-2 and grab a 53-52 lead.

Fresno State's Omel Nieves scored the go-ahead basket

with 3:47 remaining. Michigan State, meanwhile, could hit only one of nine shots in the stretch. Fresno State sank 15 of 16 free throws in the final three minutes to put the game away.

Wake Forest's Delaney Rudd scored 15 of his game-high 21 points in the second half to rally the Demon Deacons over Vanderbilt. The loss denied Vanderbilt a chance to post the school's first 20-victory season since 1973-74. The Commodores finished the season with a 19-14 record.

"This was probably our biggest win," said Rudd, who led the Deacons from a 37-29 deficit to a 50-39 lead during a 21-3 spurt early in the second half. "I think psychologically this will give us a big lift and allow us to get to New York and the NIT's final four."

Wake Forest came back from a 32-25 deficit at the half.

"Coach (Carl Tacy) told me to just go out and play hard in the second half," Rudd said. "He said we needed a big lift from the guards and more defense on (Phil) Cox. I wound up getting a lot of shots on the fast break and I was hitting them."

Darrell Browder scored 29 points and Doug Arnold had 20 of his 26 in the second half as TCU held on to beat Arizona State. The host Sun Devils were kept in the game throughout by the 33-point effort of Byron Scott.

"TCU played a solid, error-free game," Arizona State Coach Bob Weinbauer said. "They maintained their composure even after Browder fouled out and

Arnold took over the game from there. It's a tribute to them that they didn't get flustered."

Carlos Clark's 30 points led Mississippi over South Florida. Clark keyed a 10-0 scoring spurt that gave Ole Miss a 21-11 lead it never relinquished. It demoralized South Florida, which got no closer than six points in the second half.

Mike Brittain and Brad Jergensen scored 15 points each as South Carolina defeated Virginia Tech. The balanced Gamecock scoring overshadowed a strong performance by Dell Curry, who scored a game-high 27 points for Virginia Tech.

Stan Cloudy's 24 points lifted Nebraska past Iowa. It was the second consecutive game in which the 6-4 junior had a season-high point total. In a first-round NIT game, Cloudy had 20 to lead the Huskers past Tulane.

VIRGINIA TECH (68)
P. Young 8 3-5 19, Colbert 3 0-0 6, Beecher 1 0-0 2, Curry 12 3-3 27, A. Young 3 0-3 6, Stepp 0 0-0 0, Dixon 2 2-2 6, Everhart 1 0-0 2, Kendall 0 0-0 0, Sanderson 0 2-3 2, Darmody 1 0-0 2. Totals: 28 19-37 75.
SOUTH CAROLINA (75)
Holmes 5 3-4 13, Jergensen 6 3-7 15, Brittain 4 7-8 15, Peacock 2 1-3 3, Hawthorne 5 0-0 10, Foster 4 3-12 11, Martin 1 0-0 2, Kendall 0 0-0 0, Sanderson 0 2-3 2, Darmody 1 0-0 2. Totals: 28 19-37 75.

Halftime—S. Carolina 29, Virginia Tech 35. Fouled out—Colbert, Gurley. Total fouls—Virginia Tech 28, S. Carolina 16. A-11,869.

Lady Bruins Nip Jags

STANTONSBURG — Beddingfield High School handed the girls of Farmville Central their third straight softball loss yesterday, gaining a 2-1 victory.

Beddingfield took the lead with a run in the second inning, but Farmville came back to tie it up in the fourth.

Beddingfield then gained the win with a run in the bottom of the seventh.

D. Holland, Deanne Artis and Marcelle Evans each had two hits to lead Beddingfield. No one had more than one for Farmville.

The Lady Jaguars drop to 0-3 on the year and are scheduled to return to action on Friday against Greene Central.

A scheduled game Wednesday with Beddingfield has been postponed.

Farmville C., .000 100 0-1 7 3
Beddingfield, .010 000 1-2 10 2
WP — Betty Barnes.

Owens Booted By Kansas AD

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Since becoming athletic director at the University of Kansas late last November, Monte Johnson has used two bold strokes to cast out more than 60 years of his school's athletic heritage.

First to go was Don Fambrough, the head football coach who had served the university in one capacity or another since the late 1940s. On Sunday, Johnson's axe fell on Ted Owens, assistant basketball coach for four years, head basketball coach for 19.

Johnson brought to the job a reputation of being afraid to take bold, decisive action.

"I wish you would reword that to say 'bold, decisive and intelligent action,'" he said with a chuckle in an interview Monday. "And add 'objective' to intelligent. At least I hope that's what people will come to feel. Only time will tell."

Even though Owens had been a frequent object of dismissal rumors off and on throughout his career, his firing was less expected than Fambrough's. The football

program had sunk to dismal depths and the NCAA was known to be conducting a preliminary inquiry into allegations of recruiting violations.

Besides, Fambrough's football teams had never won so much as one Big Eight championship and Owens' basketball teams won six. Owens' winning percentage was a more-than-respectable .657. Only four losing seasons blemished his 19 years in the fiercely competitive world of big-time college basketball. But unfortunately for Owens, two of those four were the last two.

And Johnson said the decision to remove Owens was based primarily on the same reason that led to Fambrough's getting a pink slip — no consistency.

"We would like to consistently be in the Top Twenty," Johnson said. "We should be a contender for post-season play every year. You have 48 (actually 52) teams in the NCAA and 32 in the NIT? Well, if you're in the top 70-some teams, you have a chance to go somewhere."

Jaguars Fall To Beddingfield

STANTONSBURG — Beddingfield High School handed Farmville Central its second loss of the season yesterday, claiming a 7-3 baseball victory.

Although the game was played at Beddingfield, Farmville served as the home team since the game was originally set for the Jaguar field.

The contest was a scoreless tie until the fourth, when Farmville pushed ver two runs. Alvin Baker led off with a walk and Bobby Caraway reached on an error. Gerald Wilson also was safe on a misplay, allowing Baker to score. Taylor Walston then singled in Caraway for a 2-0 lead.

Both teams scored single runs in the fifth, leaving Farmville ahead, 3-1. Wade

Corbett cracked a homer to account for the Jaguar run.

But in the sixth, the bottom fell out for the Jaguars as Beddingfield scored five times to take a 6-3 lead. W. Mercer walked and D. Hillard singled. N. Ferrell also got a hit, loading the bases. G. Hill then doubled in two runs. After an out, an error on a pickoff play let Ferrell score and M. Davis followed with a home run to finish off the Bruin scoring.

Beddingfield added another run in the seventh on a solo homer by G. Hill.

Hill led the Bruin hitting with two, while no one for Farmville had more than one.

Now 1-2, the Jaguars travel to Greene Central on Friday.

Beddingfield, .000 015 1-7 6 4
Farmville C., .000 210 0-3 3 2
Hillard, Maler (7) and G. Hill; Caraway, Godley (6) and Baker.

NCAA Slaps State Football

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina State has been given one year of probation by the NCAA for football recruiting violations during the 1981-82 school year.

N.C. State was guilty of five violations involving an unnamed prospective football player who enrolled at the university, said William L. Matthews, acting chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

The probation does not include any sanctions affecting N.C. State's eligibility for football bowl games or television appearances. But the player will be ineligible to represent the university in a post-season game during the period.

Wolfpack coach Tom Reed, who took over in December after Monte Kiffin resigned the job, said he didn't expect the sanctions to affect the team.

"Our football program will see no difference," Reed said Monday night in a telephone interview. "The verdict of the NCAA speaks for itself. I'm

just looking forward to starting the season."

Reed said he thought the school would attempt to have the player reinstated.

"I think there's an appeal process that's open where we can pursue this further," Reed said.

N.C. State Athletic Director Willis Casey could not be reached for comment.

Reports in a Raleigh newspaper last December, indicated that Wolfpack aides had made one visit too many to the home of lineman Reggie Singletary of West Columbus High School. The News and Observer of Raleigh also reported that Singletary denied that Wolfpack coaches committed any recruiting violations.

The violations included providing improper transportation, lodging and meals, providing too many expense-paid visits to the school and making improper contact with the athlete.

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Edenton Rips Roanoke, 17-6

ROANOKE — Roanoke's baseball woes continued yesterday as the Redskins dropped a 17-6 decision to Edenton. It was the fourth loss of the season for the Tribe, which is now 0-2 in Northeastern Conference play.

Roanoke took the initial lead in the first inning, scoring a single run. Ricky Taylor singled and came around to score on Darius Hudgins' double.

Then, in the second inning, Edenton exploded for five runs to take the lead. And

after Roanoke added another in the bottom of the second, Edenton put it away with three in the third.

Cary Parker singled and after two were out in the third, M. Hollowell doubled in Parker, tying the score. J. Hollowell followed with a homer, giving the Aces an 8-2 lead.

Edenton added seven more in the fifth and two in the sixth. Roanoke scored three in the fourth and one in the fifth.

J. Hollowell led the Ace hitting with four, while Parker had three and Hedgepeth, two. Taylor had two hits to lead Roanoke.

The Redskins return to action this afternoon, traveling to Plymouth.

Edenton, .053 072-17 15 4
Roanoke, .110 310-6 8 3
Bunch and J. Hollowell; Wilson, T. Griffin (2), Wilson (2), M. Griffin (5) and Casper, Hudgins (4).

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Pam Pack Tops Tigers

WASHINGTON — Washington High School gained a 7-2 tennis win over Williamston High School yesterday.

Washington won all six of the singles matches to sew up the victory before dropping two of the three doubles matches.

Williamston is now 1-2 on the year and plays host to Roanoke on Thursday.

Summary:
Will Mayo (Wa) d. Cecil Elks, 6-4, 7-5
Chris Padgett (Wa) d. Kevin Griffin, 6-1, 6-0
Todd Edwards (Wa) d. Chris Jones, 6-3, 6-1
David McCreary (Wa) d. Bert Jenkins, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1
Bowman Lewis (Wa) d. Rusty Willard, 6-4, 6-3
David Rose (Wa) d. Glenn Perry, 6-0, 6-1
Mayo-Padgett (Wa) d. Elks-Griffin, 6-4
Jenkins-Jones (Wm) d. Edwards-McCreary, 8-7
Fanny Peele-Phomus Reddick (Wm) d. Lewis-Rose, 8-7
Exhibition: Michael Sullivan (Wa) d. Reddick, 8-7; Jeff Rumley (Wa) d. Herman Young, 8-3.

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See USFL Success Helpful To NFL

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Because of what it would mean to others in their profession, two of the best-known head coaches in the

National Football League hope the fledgling United States Football League is a success.

Tom Landry, the only head

coach the Dallas Cowboys have ever had, and Bum Phillips, who coaches the New Orleans Saints, have been associated with the

established NFL for many years. Nevertheless, both put in a good word for the new kid on the block, even though that

new kid is on the other side of the street.

"My feeling is I like to see coaches and players working," said Landry, who has guided the Cowboys into the National Conference championship game each of the past three years. "That's a great thing about the USFL."

"I haven't watched them yet. It's going to be a tough thing. They've got a shot. They've got to have the following, the big TV following, if they're going to make it."

Phillips expressed similar sentiments. "I'm not smart enough to tell what's going to happen, there are so many ifs," he said. "At a time when the economy needs help, it's going to help a lot of people if the USFL makes it. That's a lot of coaches and players getting a chance."

Landry and Phillips are among those who have

gathered in this Palm Springs suburb this week for the annual NFL meetings.

"The jury is still out," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said of the USFL. "They play 18 weeks. So far they've played only three. You have to find out how the public is going to receive it at the games and on television."

"I've watched a few games," said Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg. "Since I don't know many of the players, it's hard to get an impression."

"I haven't seen enough of it to comment on the play," said Billy Bidwell, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals. "I think they've done a very good marketing job on the product."

"I think they're off to a very good start," said Hank Stram, a former NFL coach at Kansas City and New Orleans who has been a broadcaster

for CBS in recent years. "I think they have a good chance if they're patient. And the competitive balance of the league is very important."

"I'm not high on the quality of the players," said Jim Hanifan, coach of the Cardinals. "I think the coaches are doing a great job. It's up to the public to decide if the league will succeed."

"They have some very good people," said Billy Sullivan, owner of the New England Patriots. "Philadelphia's coach, Jim Mora, was our defensive coordinator. And he's not the only one."

"Competition is part of the American way. If the USFL makes it, it might make our league more efficient. Maybe the USFL will be the best thing that has happened to the NFL."

"The next six or eight weeks will be critical," said Gil

Brandt, the master builder of the Cowboys. "There's a lot of novelty early on. We'll see how they do against baseball, the NCAA Tournament, the NBA playoffs and good weather."

"They've had some pretty good results so far," said Rankin Smith, owner of the Atlanta Falcons. "The crunch will probably come next year. Things might change if they start losing a lot of money. They've got a tough road, but it's not something you can just brush aside."

"If they don't get greedy and stay with their constitution and by-laws, they'll do all right," said Joe Foss, the Commissioner of the old American Football League from its beginning in 1959 until April 1966. "If they can provide a good, competitive game, like a Triple-A baseball league, they'll be all right."



NCACE Champs

The Trinity Tigers varsity boys basketball team completed its season by winning the Southeastern Tournament at Faith Academy in Goldsboro, the Northern District and the NCACE State Tournament hosted by Trinity. The Tigers posted a

season record of 25 wins and three losses. Pictured above: (front) Darryle Wells, David Casper, Glenn Tripp, Dale Hudson; (second row) Coach Don Southerland, Stan Paramore, Mike Reynolds, John Moran, Tim Peaden and Maury Harris.



NCACE Girls Winners

The Trinity Tigerettes varsity girls basketball team of Trinity Christian School completed its season by winning both the Northern District and NCACE State Tournaments held in Greenville. Their record for the season was 17-2. Pictured

above: (front) Joanna Moran, Shelia Everette, Sera Deans, Rhonda Harris; (second row) Myra Moore, Karen Wells, Tammy Martin, Coach Bobby Harris, Regenia Moore, Renee Deans and Mary Harris.

Bryant Sparks Stars

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Kelvin Bryant ran so well it didn't matter that quarterback Chuck Fusina had an off-night.

Bryant carried 27 times for 177 yards in Philadelphia's 17-10 United States Football League victory over the Birmingham Stallions Monday night, setting up a match next weekend between the league's only two undefeated teams, the Stars and the Tampa Bay Bandits.

"I don't feel I played a good game, but we work hard on both the run and the throw. But we were running so good there's no need to throw," said Fusina, who completed eight of 15 passes for just 56 yards. The Stars rushed 30 times for

200 yards.

"We were pretty conservative," Fusina said.

Bryant credited his success to the Stars' offensive line.

"It lets me know our offensive line did a great job," Bryant said. "We've got some big horses up front. I just try to go out and play 100 percent. I don't worry about what people say about me."

When asked about his performance compared to Heisman Trophy-winner Herschel Walker of the New Jersey Generals, who has only 164 yards in 48 carries for the season, Bryant said: "Our offensive line is better than New Jersey's."

Stallions Coach Rolie Dotsch said, "Bryant demon-

strated he is one of the best backs in the USFL, if not the country."

"I'm never pleased when a guy runs the ball down our throat," Dotsch said. "Our tackling was shoddy in the first half," when Bryant rushed for 139 yards. "There are two things we do well, rush the passer and protect the passer. There are elements in our game I'm not pleased with."

Alvin Harvin scored the Stars' first touchdown on a 2-yard run around left end in the first quarter and set up Bryant's third-period TD with a 67-yard return of the second-half kickoff. Bryant then rushed five consecutive plays, scoring from the 1.

Reggie Collier took the Stallions 58 yards in five plays for a touchdown, keeping the ball and sprinting around left end for the final 4 yards to tie the game in the first period.

David Trout's 23-yard, second-period field goal gave the Stars a lead they never relinquished.

Scott Norwood put the

Stallions within reach with a third-period field goal of 19 yards.

Birmingham was driving at the end of the game and had a first down at the Stars' 12-yard line. But the Stallions gave up the ball with 1:09 left after three incomplete passes by Bob Lane in the face of a blitzing Stars' defense.

Pair Take Putt Win

Amateur night at Putt-Putt Golf and Games saw Junior Knox and David Manning turn in an impressive 11-under par on the final round of the team best ball tournament to turn away Jake Loftin and Bryan Edwards by a stroke. Manning produced the winning ace on the final hole of the 54-hole competition.

Danny Pollard and Allen Elder were the only other team to turn in sub-par scores for all three rounds.

Trophies were awarded to the winners.

Rozelle Sees A Better Year

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — While the 1982 season wasn't a good one for the National Football League in most respects, Commissioner Pete Rozelle is certain things will be much better this year.

Rozelle acknowledged Monday that most — if not all — of the 28 teams in the league lost money last year

due to the lengthy players' strike. But, he said, it's expected that everyone will show a profit in 1983.

"Most clubs have told me that they lost money because of it," said Rozelle following the opening session of the annual NFL owners' meetings. "We lost over \$200 million in revenues, and we paid out a lot to the players in bonus money as called for in the (collective bargaining) agreement (signed when the strike ended)."

"I would expect them to be back in the black this year. I could not envision this early in the (five-year, \$2.1 billion) television contract (signed a year ago) that teams will lose money on an operational basis."

Seven weeks of regular-season games were wiped out by last fall's strike, resulting in a dip in attendance figures.

SCOREBOARD

NIT Results

By The Associated Press
The dates, sites, times and pairings for the 45th Annual National Invitation Tournament

First Round
Tuesday, March 15
South Florida 81, Fordham 69
Vanderbilt 79, East Tennessee State 74
Wednesday, March 16
South Carolina 100, Old Dominion 90
Iona 94, St. Bonaventure 76
New Orleans 99, Louisiana State 94, OT
Texas Christian 64, Tulsa 62
DePaul 76, Minnesota 73
Oregon State 71, Idaho 58
Fresno State 71, Texas-San Paso 64
Thursday, March 17
Virginia Tech 85, William & Mary 79
Wake Forest 87, Murray State 80
Nebraska 72, Tulane 65
Mississippi 87, Alabama State 75
Northwestern 71, Notre Dame 57
Friday, March 18
Michigan St. 72, Bowling Green 71
Arizona St. 87, Fullerton State 83

Second Round
Monday, March 21
South Carolina 75, Virginia Tech 68
Fresno State 72, Michigan State 58
Wake Forest 75, Vanderbilt 68
Mississippi 65, South Florida 57
Nebraska 85, Iona 73
DePaul 65, Northwestern 63
Texas Christian 76, Arizona State 76
Oregon St. 88, New Orleans 71

Quarterfinals
Thursday, March 24 and Friday, March 25
At New York
Semifinals
Monday, March 28
Championship
Wednesday, March 30

NBA Standings
By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	57	9	.864	—
Boston	46	20	.697	11
New Jersey	42	26	.618	16
New York	36	31	.537	21½
Washington	30	38	.455	27

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	44	24	.647	—
Atlanta	36	32	.529	8
Detroit	30	38	.441	14
Chicago	24	44	.353	20
Cleveland	17	50	.254	26½
Indiana	12	55	.182	28½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	43	25	.632	—
Denver	37	31	.543	6½
Dallas	34	35	.493	9½
Kansas City	33	34	.493	9½
Utah	25	43	.368	18
Houston	12	56	.179	30½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	49	17	.742	—
Phoenix	41	27	.603	8
Seattle	39	29	.571	11
Portland	38	30	.559	12
Golden State	25	44	.362	25½
San Diego	22	46	.324	28

x-clinched playoff spot
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Atlanta at Indiana
Utah at Washington
Boston at Milwaukee
Detroit at Chicago
Golden State at Dallas
Cleveland at Kansas City
Phoenix at Denver
Houston at San Diego
San Antonio at Portland
Seattle at Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Boston
Utah at New Jersey

TANK McNAMARA



3-22 MILLAR/HINDS
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Milwaukee at Philadelphia
New York at Cleveland
Indiana at Detroit
San Antonio at Seattle

USFL Standings
By The Associated Press

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000	55	17
Boston	2	1	0	.667	57	44
Washington	2	1	0	.667	57	44
New Jersey	0	3	0	.000	24	77

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	3	0	0	1.000	72	33
Birmingham	1	2	0	.333	37	40
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	70	53
Michigan	1	2	0	.333	43	59

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Arizona	2	1	0	.667	51	67
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	54	39
Oakland	2	1	0	.667	71	47
Denver	1	2	0	.333	30	47

Saturday Games
Oakland 33, Michigan 27
Arizona 21, Los Angeles 14
Sunday's Games
Tampa Bay 32, New Jersey 9
Boston 19, Washington 16
Denver 16, Chicago 13
Monday's Game
Philadelphia 17, Birmingham 10
Saturday, March 26
Arizona at Birmingham
Sunday, March 27
Boston at New Jersey
Los Angeles at Chicago
Michigan at Washington
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia
Monday, March 28
Oakland at Denver

NHL Standings
By The Associated Press
Wales Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts
Philadelphia	45	21	8	288	220	98
NY Islanders	38	24	12	279	212	88
Washington	32	24	14	281	255	88
NY Rangers	31	33	9	281	268	71
New Jersey	15	46	13	277	210	43
Pittsburgh	17	30	8	245	273	42

Adams Division

	W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts
Boston	46	18	9	300	203	101
Montreal	38	23	13	325	265	89
Buffalo	36	27	12	289	262	84
Quebec	31	32	11	315	312	72
Hartford	17	49	7	234	368	41

Campbell Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts
Chicago	44	21	9	310	253	97
Minnesota	39	19	16	301	257	94

Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL

National League
Chicago Cubs—Sent Jim Wright, pitcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
Cincinnati Reds—Sent Brian Ryder, Bob Buchanan, Mike Dowless, Ron Robinson and Jeff Russell, pitchers, Ray Corbett and David Riley, catchers, to the minor leagues for reassignment.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



3-22 MILLAR/HINDS
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CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Waived Larry Kenon, forward.

FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League

HAMILTON TIGER CATS—Signed Rocky DePietro, slotback, Chuck Lazar, defensive back, and Dave Zilli, line backer.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed John Tautolo, offensive guard, John DeGratola and John Nitti, running backs, Mike Rustemeyer, nose tackle, and Jeff Brockhaus, placekicker.
United States Football League
WASHINGTON FEDERALS—Signed Joe Gilliam, quarterback, Jeff McIntyre, linebacker, and Vaughn Harman, guard, and put them on the development squad.

INDIANA STATE—Named Tim McGuire as defensive coordinator.
KANSAS—Fired Ted Owens, head basketball coach.
MASSACHUSETTS—Named Ron Gerulsen, head basketball coach.
NORTH TEXAS STATE—Announced that head basketball coach Bill Blakeley's contract will not be renewed.
OREGON—Named Don Monson as basketball coach.
TEXAS A&M—Signed Shelby Metcalfe, head basketball coach, to a three-year contract.
TOWSON STATE—Named Terry Truax as head basketball coach.

NOTICE OF LEVY AND SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY LEVIED ON FOR TAXES

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
CITY OF GREENVILLE

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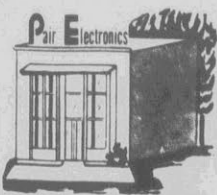
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David Bowie Shows A Fresh Metamorphosis

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — David Bowie, once the glitter-garbed punk-rock singer Ziggy Stardust, the gaunt outer space creature in the "Man who Fell to Earth" and the self-styled cocaine freak who fled Los Angeles, has metamorphosed again.

Bowie appeared at a lavish champagne reception in Claridge's Hotel, where Ziggy would never have made it past the doorman, suntanned and gleaming with health, dressed in an elegant business suit and mellowing into financially secure middle age.

"I've cleaned myself up. I felt I wanted to be on the inside," Bowie said in an interview late last week. He had just flown back to London from Australia to announce he's going back on the road for a worldwide 90-city tour.

They will be his first concerts in five years. The tour will take him to Europe in May, the United States in July and August and the Far East later in the year.

"I'm more relaxed now," the 36-year-old singer and actor said. "I've got my enthusiasm back. I feel I've got a future now as a person rather than a commodity."

"I didn't have much regard for myself before. I was living the life of a rock'n'roller until 1976. I used to take cocaine and all those speedy drugs when I lived in L.A., and it's taken three years to wake up and know I have a future."

Bowie, after several years as a global gypsy, is reemerging from self-imposed silence with two movies awaiting release and an album reflecting his new persona — the latest in a long line of transformations from plain old David Jones from the slums of London.

His new films are "The Hunger," an erotic vampire tale with Catherine Deneuve and Susan Sarandon, and "Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence," a World War II prisoner-of-war drama made by Japanese director Nagisa Oshima.

Bowie's new album, "Let's Dance," is his first for three years and follows his switch from RCA to EMI after a



NO MORE ZIGGY — Pop star David Bowie, wearing a business suit, smiles at a press reception. Bowie, once the glitter-garbed Ziggy Stardust, has metamorphosed again. (AP Laserphoto)

lengthy squabble and a reported \$10 million contract.

After a decade of constant changes of direction and style, from the painted, androgynous Ziggy and his "Space Oddity" album to the New Romanticism of "Young Americans," he's now back into rhythm and blues.

That's full circle, Bowie issued his first single when he was 17 and singing with the King Birds, a rhythm-and-blues band formed in the blues revival in Britain in the early 1960s that was spearheaded by the Rolling Stones.

"(When) I got to the stage two years ago I found the experimenting I was doing was eradicating the subject matter," Bowie said.

"For the next few years I'll be concentrating on more basic, earthier types of material. I wanted to get back to grassroots, down to earth. I've developed a narrative feel, more than I have for a long time. This album isn't so icy spacious as some of my other things."

"R-and-B is enthusiastic music and I've found my enthusiasm again."

Bowie, the arch-stylist, said he no longer "holds much faith in styles. I have found the value of simplicity."

Yet his highly theatrical rock performances have led him naturally into drama. He made the science fiction film "The Man who Fell to Earth" directed by Nicholas Roeg in 1976 to critical acclaim and played the title role in a British Broadcasting Corp. television production of Bertold Brecht's "Baal."

His performance as the deformed Victorian in "The Elephant Man" on Broadway also was well received by critics, though not by Bowie.

"It took 5 hours every day just to make up. It was an experience in plastics," Bowie said.

"It was easy emotionally. It was hard to screw up. I'm not sure it was much of an accomplishment."

Returns, Has A New Complaint

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Conductor-composer Gunther Schuller, who delayed a 1981 performance with the Pittsburgh Symphony while fuming backstage over some program notes, is back in the city with another complaint.

Schuller says he is angry because he hasn't been given enough time to rehearse for this week's performances of Beethoven's "Fidelio" by the Pittsburgh Opera.

"You guys (the critics) will be saying Schuller didn't keep the orchestra together," he said. "It won't be my fault. When I accepted this gig I had no idea I would have so little rehearsal time. What am I supposed to do, perform a miracle? I tried to break my contract but I can't and I am sick about it."

In 1981, Schuller was furious over inaccuracies about his music in Pittsburgh Symphony program notes and delayed the program's start for seven minutes.

Star Avers 'No Respect'



JOAN FONTAINE

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Academy Award-winning actress Joan Fontaine says little respect for its stars, adding that filmmakers — particularly in television — have forsaken depth to go commercial.

"I'm not bitter about the way Hollywood is now — I live in New York," Ms. Fontaine, 65, said Monday before giving a speech at the University of Toledo on the "golden years" of the film industry.

Ms. Fontaine, who won an Oscar for her role in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion" in 1940, says she prefers life on the lecture circuit to being on television.

After going to Hollywood recently to film a segment for a television series, the program's producers wouldn't give her a car, she said. They told her to take a taxi, Ms. Fontaine said.

"TV films are what we used to call 'B' movies back then," Ms. Fontaine said. "There is no delving into a character."

Ms. Fontaine walks with the aid of a cane because of a bout of fibromyositis, a muscle inflammation triggered by the flu. But she still makes it to the golf course. "I got my second hole-in-one in July and I'm hoping for the third one next July," she said.

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TV Comedy Never Takes Off

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Other Woman," on CBS tonight, is another one of those movies about a much older man and a much younger woman, who both discover that the honeymoon is over when they start acting their ages.

He's 50, she's 25, and he eventually falls in love with a woman who may not have been born under the same sign, but was born during the same presidential administration — FDR's.

Despite polished and touching performances by Hal Linden and Anne Meara as the older couple, this "romantic comedy" never takes off, perhaps because of the inevitability of the relationship and the repeated jokes about a lecherous dentist (played by Miss Meara's husband, Jerry Stiller) and

the young wife's outlandish new-wave crowd.

Madolyn Smith annoyingly overacts as the young wife, Cindy Barnes, who marries Lou Chadway shortly after his wife dies. You know the level of this movie when Linden, as narrator, opens the film by making light of his wife's death. We see her skiing off a mountain.

Soon after, Lou becomes infatuated with Cindy, and they get married. On their honeymoon, he likens himself to Charles Boyer and Brooke Shields. Quickly, the fantasy unravels. The Chadways go to Rolling Stones concerts and burn the candle at both ends. But Lou fizzles fast.

Why he can't stop the madness and insist on a compromise lifestyle isn't clear, but if one member of a May-December relationship isn't overwhelmed, there

wouldn't be much of a movie, right?

Lou is a publisher of the kind of thick books that end up collecting dust on coffee tables. Into his life walks Peg Gilford, a widowed, 48-year-old grandmother who is a fledgling writer of tawdry romance novels. Instantly, their relationship gains a believability that Lou's marriage never does.

It's obvious Lou needed an earthier woman, and Miss Meara, who also co-wrote the teleplay, is Mother Earth.

The lesson here is that people should live within their own psychological and social means. But "The Other Woman," even with its twist on the marital cheating theme, is basically an underachiever.

The 1950s often was a time of looking the other way in race relations. But in those

years, civil rights leaders were gaining the psychological scars and learning the political ropes that helped create the activism of the '60s.

The seeds of integration are captured in "For Us the Living" on public television's "American Playhouse." It's a powerful dramatization of the last 10 years of Medgar Evers' life.

Evers, a leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was shot and killed by assassins in 1963. "The bullet was fired 10 years ago," says Irene Cara, who plays Evers' wife. "It just took time to get there."

Mrs. Evers co-wrote the book, on which Ossie Davis based the script for tonight's production.

Howard Rollins Jr. plays Evers and displays the same outward calm and inner fire that made his performance in "Ragtime" so memorable. In the 1950s, Evers was making a respectable living selling insurance in

Mississippi's backwoods. While making his rounds, he also told his illiterate sharecropper clients about the developing NAACP.

One day, a white farmer tore up Evers' NAACP literature and forced him, at gunpoint, to pick up the scraps. This humiliation fueled Evers and turned him to fulltime civil rights work.

His wife, fearing for Evers' safety and more accepting of their relatively satisfying lifestyle, argues against his choice.

A lifetime of degradation doesn't build self-esteem, and Miss Cara, as Mrs. Evers, could say unemotionally: "Rape wasn't the worst thing that could happen to a Negro woman in Mississippi. Mostly we just shut our eyes and grit our teeth."

The film begins and ends with the Evers' shooting, but, in between, a moving story unfolds about a chapter in American history that seems a long time ago, yet not long enough.

Italian Opera Fans Are Turning Even 'Nastier'

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Italy's most vocal and demanding opera fans have been the bane of singers for years, but in recent months audiences have turned nasty enough to interrupt or shut down three major productions.

Critics say the phenomenon is not new, but resentment has intensified because financial and labor problems have forced opera houses to skimp on productions. Italian opera fans also object that the managers of the leading theaters are often appointed for their political connections, and not their abilities.

In the latest incident, renowned soprano Joan Sutherland and her husband, conductor Richard Bonynge, last week walked out of the premier performance of a production of Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata" in Genoa after the sold-out audience repeatedly booed Italian tenor Lamberto Furlan.

"We are artists not gladiators," the couple said in a statement — and they canceled the rest of their scheduled performances.

That came just a few days after beloved Italian opera star Luciano Pavarotti was booed at Milan's La Scala theater during Gaetano Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" when the singer's voice suddenly weakened.

"The dissensions were the logical consequence of the prolonged bad management of the theater," said Pieraturo Vertov, vice president of a vocal group of opera buffs called "Friends of the Gallery," according to Milan's Corriere della Sera.

The Friends and other "loggionisti" who sit in the lower-priced gallery seats are well organized, extremely demanding and not shy about showing displeasure.

"It would be a wonderful idea to close the loggione (galleries) for 10 or 15 years for restoration," said conductor Peter Maag, who was booed along with Pavarotti and has worked in most of Italy's opera houses. "We all live in fear," he said in an

interview with The Associated Press. "It's a kind of terrorism."

Maag said the public has a right to its opinions "but what is becoming very disturbing now is that they are pre-conceived opinions, maybe even pre-paid demonstrations" against managers with political connections, he said.

Italian opera houses are city-run and depend on subsidies from the local and national governments — and almost all of them lose money. Milan's La Scala is run by a member of the governing Socialist Party, Carlo Maria Badini.

Maag, a Swiss, also said financial difficulties and high-priced stars have forced opera houses to put on fewer productions. That has made each one such an event that everyone is under incredible pressure.

Francesca Eminente, of the artist management firm of Propaganda Musicale, told the AP that audiences are more outspoken now because "overall quality of productions has been declining."

The state subsidizes as much as 80 percent of the opera house budgets, but managers complain the government is years behind in its payments.

The financial problems have been complicated by labor demands for more pay. Entire productions, including Pavarotti's last previous appearance in Italy three years ago, have been closed by striking musicians — and that has created more bad feelings between the fans and management.

Critics say the political, financial and labor problems have aggravated the longstanding tradition of highly vocal audiences. Ticket prices have been increasing about 20 percent a year.

"The tradition really started in Parma, which singers call 'The Lion's Pit,'

They all fear playing there because of the audiences," Miss Eminente said.

Parma residents are known for considering themselves Italy's leading opera experts and as the protectors of the tradition of Verdi, who was born in nearby Roncole di Busseto.

The Lion's Pit reputation came about in 1964 when American baritone Cornell MacNeil walked off the stage, shouting at the noisy audience, "Enough you cretins!"

The outraged opera buffs stormed the stage.

Nothing quite like that happened again until "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" February 14, 1982, at La Scala.

Then a packed house that paid up to 75,000 lire (now \$52) nearly brought down the house with boos and foot stomping when it was announced that Spanish soprano Montserrat Caballe was ill and being replaced in a special production of "Anna Bolena."

The angry audience frightened the conductor off the podium and La Scala to cancel the performance.

Good Guy Role

COARSEGOLD, Calif. (AP) — Richard Kiel, the steel-toothed baddie in two James Bond movies, says he's finally getting the chance to play a good guy.

The 7-foot-2 semi-villain of "The Spy Who Loved Me" and "Moonraker" said Monday he recently completed shooting for a guest role on the "Simon and Simon" television series which will be aired soon.

"That was really exciting for me," the actor said. "I'm a good guy. I get the girl and even get to kiss the girl which is the first time for me in my nearly 23 years in the business."

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TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:00 News 9
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:30 Young and
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	1:30 As The World
8:00 Ace Crawford	2:30 Capitol
8:30 Gun Shy	3:00 Guiding Light
9:00 Movie	4:00 Wheel of
11:00 News 9	5:00 Hillbillies
11:30 Late Movie	5:30 Andy Griffith
WEDNESDAY	6:00 News 9
7:00 Jim Bakker	6:30 News
8:00 Carolina	7:00 Joker's Wild
8:00 Morning	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
8:25 News	8:00 Seven Brides
9:25 News	9:00 TBA
10:00 Pyramid	9:30 John Huston
10:30 Child's Play	11:00 News 9
11:00 Price Is	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	10:00 Facts Of Life
7:00 Jefferson	10:30 Sale of the
7:30 Family Feud	11:00 Wheel of
8:00 A-Team	11:30 Hit Man
9:00 Bare Essence	12:00 News
10:00 St. Elsewhere	12:30 Search For
11:00 News	1:00 Days Of Our
11:30 Tonight Show	2:00 Another Wid
12:30 Letterman	3:00 Fantasy
1:30 Overhit	4:00 Dark Shadows
2:30 News	4:30 Wild West
WEDNESDAY	5:30 H. House
6:00 Early Today	5:30 Lie Detector
6:25 Almanac	6:00 News
7:00 Today	6:30 NBC News
7:25 News	7:00 Jefferson
7:30 Today	7:30 Family Feud
8:25 News	8:00 Real People
8:30 Today	9:00 Facts Of Life
9:00 R. Simmons	9:30 Family Ties
9:30 All in the	10:00 Quincy
	11:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	8:25 Action News
7:00 3's Company	10:00 Phil Donahue
7:30 Alice	10:30 Good Times
8:00 Happy Days	11:00 Laverne
8:30 Laverne	11:30 Love Boat
9:00 3's Company	12:00 Family Feud
9:30 9 to 5	12:30 Ryan's Hope
10:00 Hart to Hart	1:00 My Children
11:00 Action News	2:00 One Life
11:30 Nightline	3:00 Gen. Hospital
12:00 Harry O	4:00 Carnival
1:00 Mission	4:30 BJ/LOBO
2:00 Early Edition	5:30 People's
WEDNESDAY	6:00 Action News
5:00 Switched	6:30 ABC News
5:30 J. Swagart	7:00 3's Company
6:00 AG Day	7:30 Alice
6:30 News	8:00 Performance
7:00 Good Morning	9:00 Fall Guy
7:30 Good Morning	10:00 Dynasty
8:13 Action News	11:00 Action News
8:55 Action News	11:30 ABC News
9:25 Action News	12:00 Harry O

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	11:45 Write On
7:00 Report	11:50 Reading 2
7:30 Almanac	12:00 Cents
8:00 Nova	12:15 Sell Inc.
9:00 Playhouse	12:30 Animal
10:00 Prizewinners	12:45 Electric Co.
10:30 Neighbors	1:15 All About You
11:00 A. Hitchcock	1:30 Raisin Up
11:30 Morecambe	1:45 Music & Me
12:00 Sign Off	2:00 Fast Forward
WEDNESDAY	2:30 Nutrition
7:45 AM Weather	3:30 Adult Basic
8:00 Gen Ed	4:00 Sesame St.
8:35 Music Box	5:00 Mr. Rogers
9:00 Reading 1	5:30 2-1 Contact
9:50 Sesame Street	6:00 Dr. Who
10:00 Think About	6:30 Fast Forward
10:15 Terra	7:00 Report
10:35 Solutions	7:30 Stateline
10:55 NASA	8:00 Creatures
11:00 Footsteps	9:00 Live from the
11:30 On the Level	12:30 Sign Off

PCB Level Halts Waste Dump's Use

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — A subsidiary of Waste Management Inc., accused by the state of Illinois of illegally dumping truckloads of suspected cancer-causing chemicals, has announced the shutdown of a large hazardous waste disposal site in Ohio.

The subsidiary, Chemical Waste Management, said Monday it is suspending dumping at the Vickery, Ohio, site after waste oil there was found to contain higher-than-permitted levels of the suspected carcinogen PCB.

Chemical Waste Management said it has notified the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency that 135,000 gallons of PCB-tainted waste oil are at the site, operated by another subsidiary, Ohio Liquid Disposal, southeast of Toledo.

Meanwhile, Waste Management declined specific comment on civil suits filed Monday by Illinois Attorney Neil Hartigan against Waste Management, Chemical Waste Management and Waste Management of Illinois Inc. seeking \$2.2 million in damages. All three companies are related.

The actions claimed Waste Management dumped 400,000 gallons of DCBs at a Calumet City landfill without a permit and that it locked records in a safe to prevent their discovery by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

DCBs, used to make dyes, are "known or reasonably suspected carcinogens," the federal government says.

Don Reddcliffe, Waste Management director of public relations, said the company is withholding comment until it examines the lawsuits.

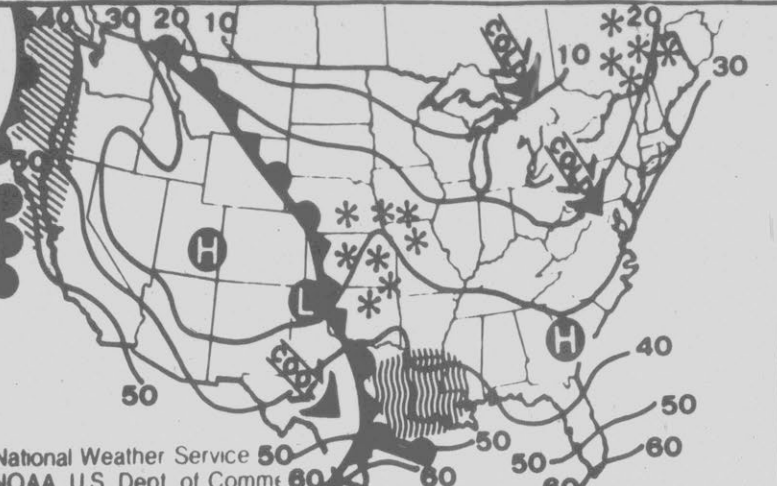
However, he said, the violations alleged were "contrary to company policy and any statement that officials of Waste Management condoned or had knowledge of any such alleged violations is totally false."

Wall Street reacted to the suits Monday with a selloff of Waste Management stock, depressing the price on the New York Stock Exchange by 10 3/4 points, to 49 1/2.

Chemical Waste said PCB-contaminated waste oil had been stored at the Ohio

The Forecast For Wednesday, March 23

Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold — Warm — Occluded — Stationary —

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain for Wednesday in the northern half of the Pacific coast. Showers are expected for the central Gulf.

Snow flurries are predicted for the eastern Plains and northern New England. Most areas will be colder. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press

The first full day of spring brought snow to the North Carolina mountains, with accumulations of about an inch reported in the northwest corner of the state.

The low pressure center that brought rains to the state Sunday night has moved to the New England

area as colder air spreads down over the Tar Heel state.

A travelers advisory was in effect this morning for the northern mountains of the state. Temperatures were in the teens in the higher elevations this morning, ranging to the 40s on the coast.

For tonight, clear skies are expected over the state with light winds. This will allow temperatures to drop into the 20s, bringing the possibility of some freeze damage to fruit trees in the central sections of the state by tomorrow morning.

Sunny skies and somewhat warmer temperatures are expected tomorrow across the state. Cloudiness will begin to increase in the mountains by Wednesday

afternoon as the next weather system moves eastward. Rain will likely spread back over the state Thursday.

Monday across the state, partly cloudy and breezy conditions were the rule during the morning hours with cloudy skies and scattered showers developing during the afternoon.

A thundershower was reported over the central sections of the state during the afternoon. High temperatures were mostly in the 70s in the west, ranging to the 60s over the Piedmont and the 40s in the mountains.

Small craft advisories were in effect for gusty west winds today, but they were diminishing tonight. Another sunny and mild day is forecast for Thursday.

site for 2 1/2 years and may have mixed with other materials stored there. PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls, were used in the manufacture of electric transformers.

Customer records that accompanied the original 13,000 gallons of oil waste showed no PCB contamination, Chemical Waste said in a news release. But company tests raised suspicion of PCB contamination, it added.

Chemical Waste then ordered tests by an outside laboratory, which "indicated PBC contamination in excess of allowable limits," the statement said.

The company said disposal operations would remain suspended at the site pending an analysis on other wastes there for PCB contamination.

Reclaimed oil is routinely supplied to industry by the Vickery facility, but a review of records indicated no oil had left the site with any detectable quantities of PCB, the company said.

It said the contaminated waste should have been rejected or sent to an incinerator permitted to burn PCBs.



SUPER CHAMP — A participant shows her style at the fifth annual Super Champ Basketball competition held at D.H. Conley High School Saturday. Boys and girls ages 8-13 participated in the event sponsored by the Pitt County Community Schools. (Reflector Photo by Chris Bennett)

FOCUS



The Evils of Racism

In March of 1960, thousands of South African blacks agreed to stage a mass demonstration against that nation's apartheid policies which kept all political power in the hands of the white minority. In violation of segregation laws, thousands of blacks appeared at police stations throughout South Africa without their identity papers. In Sharpeville, near Johannesburg, police opened fire into a crowd of peaceful protesters, killing 69 and wounding 80. This week is the United Nations' Week of Solidarity With the Peoples Struggling Against Racism, in memory of the victims of Sharpeville and others who still suffer the injustice of racial prejudice.

DO YOU KNOW — Into what four racial groups does the South African government classify its people?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — John Milton called for a free press in his essay "Aeropagitica" in 1640.

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—In The Area—

All-City Talent Show Scheduled

American Legion Post 10 and the Greenville Community Schools Program, in observance of April being "Children and Youth Month," are sponsoring the second annual All-City Talent Extravaganza, a citywide competition for students in kindergarten through high school. The purpose of the program is to promote the arts, especially the performing arts, in the city schools.

Information on the program and registration forms are being sent Wednesday to homes of students in grades K-6. Interested students in grades 7-12 may pick up registration forms in their school office.

Entry forms for the competition must be returned to schools by April 1. Auditions and screenings will be held Saturday, April 16 at Wahl-Coates Laboratory School beginning at 10 a.m.

The talent show, to be entitled "Talent Extravaganza," will be presented in the auditorium of Wahl-Coates at 7:30 p.m. on April 27.

Cash awards in various age groups from kindergarten through high school will be awarded to students judged to be most talented. Awards will be given for first, second and third places.

Guests To Conduct Service.

The Rev. Lee Parker and the congregation of Sweet Hope Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church will lead a service at Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church near Ayden Sunday. The service will begin at 11 a.m.

Nursing Home Rules To Be Discussed

A meeting to discuss new nursing home regulations will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday by the Pitt County Nursing Home Advisory Committee.

Three speakers from the Office of Civil Services in Raleigh will be featured — C.W. Sanders, Jr., state chief licensure for nursing homes; Jacquelyn Norris, supervisor of the licensure unit, and Ken Hamilton, administrative consultant for nursing homes. The meeting will be held on the second floor of the County Administrative Building.

Society Inducts 235 Members

Gamma Beta Phi Society at East Carolina University has inducted 235 new members.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Ann Shaw, president; Cheryl Hartman, vice-president; Pam Tart, treasurer; Mary Anne Shields and Nannette Brett, secretaries, and Jimmy Blythe, historian.

The honor society is open to candidates who maintain a 3.0 or better grade average and is dedicated to the promotion of service on campus and in the community.

Three Students Receive Degrees

Three Pitt County students received degrees from North Carolina A&T University after the fall semester. They were Patricia Cannon of Ayden, Sandra Harrell of Greenville and Alphonso Worthington of Winterville.

Pitt Women Attend Conference

Three Pitt County women were among 140 from across North Carolina who attended the N.C. Farm Bureau Federation's Fourth Annual Women's Leadership Conference recently.

Alma Worthington of Ayden, Charlotte Garris of Grifton and Clarissa May and Rebecca Davenport of Winterville represented the county at the conference. Topics included women and the law, stress management, involvement and opportunities through the Farm Bureau and health and safety.

Stokes To Hold Preregistration

Preschool registration will be held at Stokes Elementary School March 30 from 8 a.m.-noon.

Children who will be 5 years old on Oct. 16 are eligible for kindergarten according to Selma Cherry, principal. Parents should bring their child's birth certificate and immunization record, she added.

For further information call the school at 752-6907.

Students Hear About Sign Language

Michael Ernest, professor at East Carolina University, gave a presentation about sign language to first grade students in Sandy Fisher's class of Third Street School last week.

Ernest was assisted by two of his students, who explained television's closed captions for the hearing impaired.

March of Dimes Benefit Planned

The Coastal Plains chapter of the March of Dimes and Carolina East Mall will present Mall-a-Rama '83 March 25-26.

Local clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities will participate in a two-day event to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Jeff Hayes of the Washington Redskins, formerly of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will appear March 26. The Jay-C-Ettes Beautiful Baby Contest also will be conducted.

For further information, call 758-2542.

Collision Leads To Citation

Steve Craig Tucker of Route 1, Winterville, was charged with driving without a license following investigation of an 11:52 a.m. collision Monday on Arlington Boulevard, east of the Hooker Road intersection.

Police said the Tucker car collided with a truck driven by Rucke Dale Mills of Bell Arthur, causing an estimated \$1,300 damage to the car and \$200 damage to the truck.

Revival Being Held This Week

Revival services are being held nightly through Friday at Morning Glory Apostolic Faith Holiness Church at 1012 W. Fifth St. All services begin at 8 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday the Lord's Supper will be served and foot washing will take place. Assisting in the rites will be Bishop T.H. Gibbs and the congregation from Cedar Grove Holiness Church in Chocowinity.

Bishop To Lead Services

Bishop W.L. Phillips and Rock Spring Free Will Baptist Church will hold services Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew FWB Church, Greenville. The Senior Usher Board of St. Matthew is sponsoring the service.

Baha'is Observe New Year

Greenville followers of the Baha'i Faith held a Naw-Ruz, or New Year's, celebration Monday night at the home of Karen and Jeremy Tarlo.

The celebration followed a period of fasting from March 2 to sunset on March 20, the spring equinox. The fast is part of the yearly routine of the faith.

Anyone wishing information about the faith may call 752-4483.

Arrested

State alcohol law enforcement officers Friday night attested Fred Keith, 23, and his wife, Wendy H. Keith, 21 of Route

3, Greenville, on drug possession charges. The pair were arrested at their home on charges of possession of cocaine and possession of marijuana.

Farmville Selects Best Spellers

Three Farmville Middle students will represent the school at the upcoming Pitt County Spelling Bee scheduled for March 29.

Sharon Johnson (8th grade), Scott Strickland (7th grade) and Gary Joyner (6th grade) were first place winners in the school's spelling bee held Monday. Runners-up were Marion Barnes, (8th grade) Sharon Bynum and Melvin Freeman.

Each language arts class had a representative in the competition.

Snow Hill Man Elected

Horace Moore of Snow Hill has been elected to his seventh term as North Carolina's representative on the board of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

Moore is a director of Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corp. in Farmville.

He was re-elected to the national post during the 1983 annual meeting of the statewide EMC organization in Raleigh. The corporation, which is headquartered in Washington, D.C., represents 1,000 electric co-ops across the country.

Moore, who has been on the Pitt and Greene EMC board since 1968, is a past president of the statewide EMC organization. During the past year, he served as president of the Tarheel Electric Membership Association, the central purchasing and materials supply arm of that organization.

Chicken Fry Planned Wednesday

Greenville Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a chicken fry Wednesday. Bill Jasper, governor of the lodge, said proceeds will be used for community work by the organization.

Food will be prepared and served by lodge members at the Moose Temple from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 4:30-7 p.m.

The menu will feature fried chicken, potato salad, green beans and rolls. Tickets, which cost \$2.50, may be obtained from lodge members or at the lodge during serving hours. Coffee, tea, soft drinks and take-out orders are available.

Supreme Court Agrees To Study New Capital Punishment Case

By RICHARD CARELLI

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Robert Alton Harris abducted two teen-age boys from a San Diego hamburger drive-in, killed them and used their car in a bank robbery.

Prosecutors say he laughed about gunning down his victims while he ate the meals they never finished.

The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether Harris could be sentenced to die in California's gas chamber for those 1978 murders although no state court studied what punishment others in similar circumstances received.

A federal appeals court, in setting aside Harris' sentence, ruled last year that such a "proportionality review" is required for Harris and all other convicted murderers who receive the death sentence.

The high court's eventual decision, not expected until sometime next year, may spell out whether such comparison sentencing is required in all death penalty cases by the Constitution's

ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

Just what impact the decision will have on the more than 1,100 people on death rows nationwide is clouded. Most state court systems already conduct such reviews in some form.

In other matters Monday, the justices took these actions:

—Refused to overturn Jean Harris' murder conviction and 15-year-to-life prison sentence for the 1980 shooting of Scarsdale Diet author Dr. Herman Tarnower.

—Agreed to decide by July in a dispute from Wyoming

whether the government may continue to collect billions of dollars under the 1980 windfall profits tax on oil.

The court last month agreed to review a ruling that had declared the tax unconstitutional. On Monday, the justices granted a Reagan administration request that oral arguments be held in April — making possible a decision by July.

—Cleared the way for a

trial in a Detroit housewife's lawsuit against ABC over a 1977 news program she says "insinuated" she was a prostitute. The court left intact a ruling that forces ABC to defend itself before a jury against the woman's allegations of libel and invasion of privacy.

—Refused to let members of a group that wanted to demonstrate the plight of the homeless to stage a sleep-in near the White House.

CORRECTION

On page one of the Kmart tabloid inserted in the Tues., March 22 Daily Reflector and the Wed., March 23 Shopper's Guide the Easter Egg Coloring Kits were incorrectly priced. The correct prices are shown below:

COLORING KITS

Our
Reg. 2.27

1.47

We regret any inconveniences this has caused our customers.

Kmart

What's in it for you?

An amazing variety of advertising appears in classified every day. You'll find ads in classified to fill many different needs in your life.

Everybody needs a place to live, and most people find their place through classified. Whether you're renting a home or apartment, or buying a house or condominium, classified offers you a wide selection of living spaces.

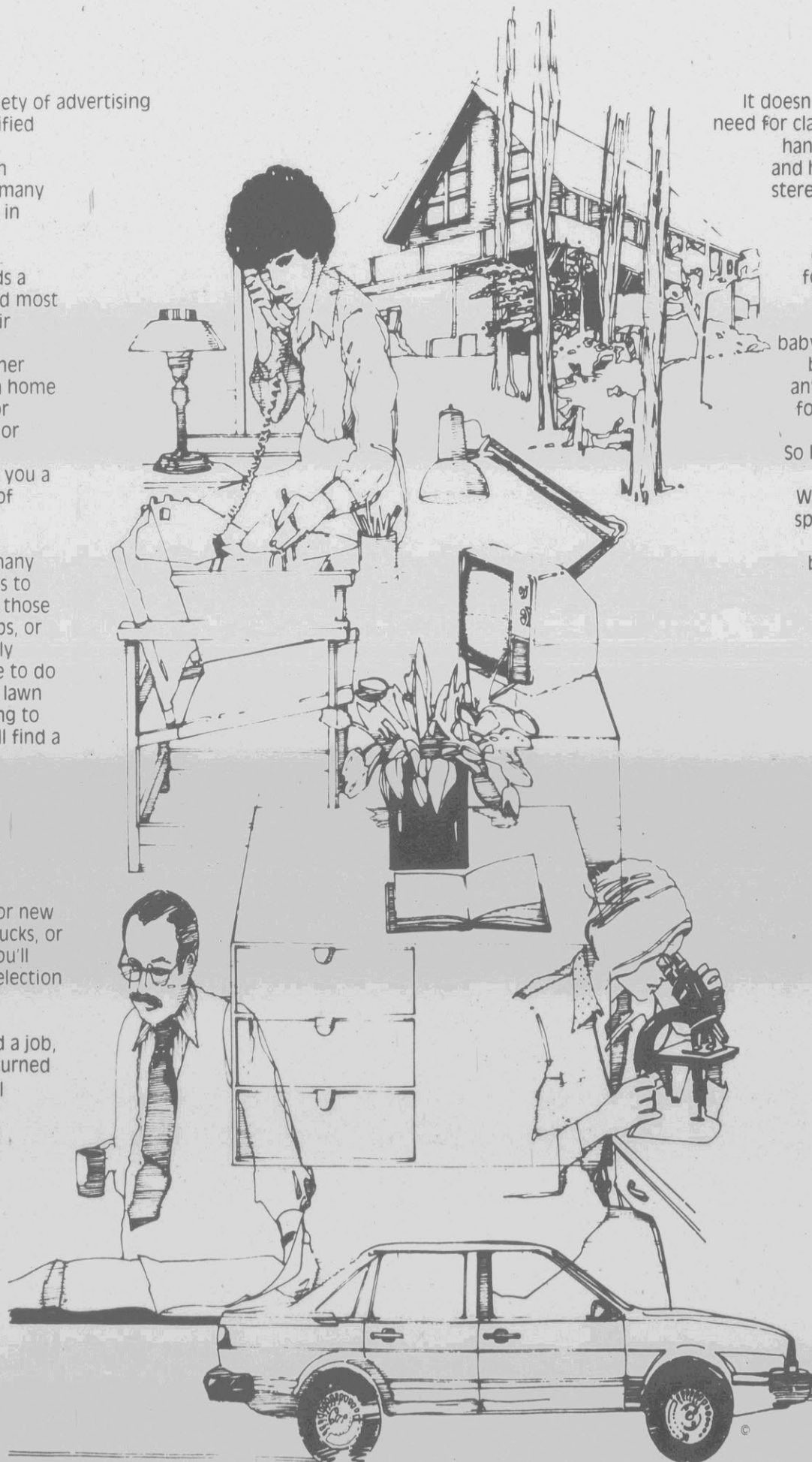
Classified lists many kinds of services to help you tackle those complicated jobs, or those you simply don't have time to do yourself. From lawn care to plumbing to child care, you'll find a reliable service professional in classified.

Classified is the shop-at-home transportation marketplace. For new or used cars, trucks, or motorcycles, you'll find the best selection in classified.

When you need a job, you've always turned to classified. All kinds of jobs, from simple to complex, are filled with classified ads.

It doesn't have to be a big need for classified to come in handy for you. Sports and hobby equipment, stereos and televisions, as well as other audio and video equipment can be found in classified. Home furnishings, bikes for the kids, baby needs, and good buys on just about anything are waiting for you in classified.

So look into classified every day. Whether you have a specific need or just like to discover a bargain, you'll find there's a lot in classified for you.



The Daily Reflector

Classified Ads
752-6166

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 40 Hall, in
1 Fiber used
for burlap
5 Heroic in
scale
9 Breach
12 King or Alda
13 Treaty org.
14 Employ
15 Explosive
material
17 "... gloom
of night..."
18 Poems
19 Vacation
isle
21 Venomous
snake
24 Commotion
25 English
painter
26 Took out a
loan
30 Loiter
31 Fathered
32 Arid
33 Large fish
35 Kidney or
navy
36 Greek under-
ground
37 Milton—
38 Edict

40 Hall, in
42 Boring
routine
43 Automatic
weapons
49 Central
Amer-
ican tree
50 Jacob's wife
51 Meadow
52 Equips
53 German
river
DOWN
1 Drunken
spree
2 Eskimo
knife
3 Treat hides
4 Bonus per-
formance
5 Grafted:
her.
6 Caresses
7 Robert—, of
"Quincy"
8 Harmony
9 Explosive
mixture
10 Hebrew in-
strument
11 Prefix for
scope or
meter
16 Harem room
20 Fuss
21 Soft drink
22 Gem stone
23 German
cannon
24 Corner
26 Personal his-
tories: short.
27 Hockey star
28 Of an epoch
29 Unit of force
31 Strew at
random
34 Brewed
beverage
35 Short-legged
hound
37 Peripatetic
Nellie
38 Inland sea
39 Trick
40 Curse of
cities
41 Singer Ed
44 Japanese
sash
45 Biblical
name
46 Seize
roughly
47 "— Walks
in Beauty"

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 3-22

PGO DKNVSWAO: FGOKO VKXSOA FWAQ

PNHPKH GONK DXHHWV?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GALAHAD HAD A FOND GOAL: AN ALL-FREE-LANCE CAREER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals W.

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

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAR. 23, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early in the day is the best time to get together with experts and obtain the data you need to get ahead in your line of endeavor. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to those details that will help clear up a problem that has troubled you in the past. Try to avoid arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go after personal aims in a direct way and get excellent results. Become friendly with persons who can be helpful to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in civic affairs which could give you added prestige. Show others that you are a most reliable person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are now able to get the information you need for new ventures you have in mind. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can now handle credit and debit matters intelligently and get excellent results. Use orthodox business methods for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know exactly what associates expect of you and then cooperate to the best of your ability. Discuss money matters with an expert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The planets are favorable and you can make advancements in career matters now. Think along more constructive lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time for recreation since it could remove any tensions you may have. Your creativity is highest in the morning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take steps to see that home conditions are improved. Increased study on a new project could bring more abundance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't neglect routine affairs and everything works out better for you and associates. Be as efficient as you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in practical affairs that could lead to greater income in the future. Analyze your progress in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Making yourself more attractive through health treatments is wise at this time. Take part in activities you enjoy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be precise but there is also loftiness of thought here, so be sure to provide with a good education so that this life can be a happy and successful one. Be sure to give spiritual and ethical training early in life.

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

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MARIJUANA SEIZED

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Federal police and soldiers seized more than six tons of marijuana, apparently destined for the United States, on a ranch in northwest Mexico, the attorney general's office announced Monday.

SENTENCE REVIEW

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain's Supreme Court will hear a government appeal April 6 to impose harsher sentences on 32 military officers and a civilian involved in the Feb. 1981 coup attempt in the lower house of Parliament.



Gritz Asks Congress Believe POWs Exist

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Green Beret Col. James "Bo" Gritz is asking Congress to believe that American soldiers are prisoners in Laos, a claim he says he can prove with photographs taken during his recent unsuccessful raid to free them.

Gritz, 44, arrested three weeks ago in Thailand along with four of his colleagues, also says he had U.S. government support for his raid, a claim denied by the Pentagon.

Gritz planned to testify today before the House

Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs. Pentagon and State Department officials were also scheduled to testify.

Ten years after America officially ended its involvement in the Vietnam war and 591 U.S. prisoners were returned, recurring reports that Americans are still imprisoned trickle out of the Southeast Asian jungle.

There are 2,494 Americans in Southeast Asia who were never found, many of them fliers whose jets and helicopters were shot down in the thick jungles of Vietnam and Laos.

Most have been declared dead, but since 1975, the Pentagon has investigated 478 reports of soldiers said to be alive. Pentagon officials say they have yet to determine if there is any basis to 220 of the reports.

Six weeks ago, President Reagan told a meeting of the National League of Families of POW-MIAs that an accounting of the missing men is "the highest national priority."

The exploits of Gritz, a former lieutenant colonel in the Army's Special Forces, have been widely publicized since his trip to Laos to check reports that some of the Americans missing there were still prisoners.

Gritz returned March 12 to his Los Angeles-area home, claiming to have photographs of a POW camp in communist-held Laos.

"I am convinced that there are more than 10 Americans alive" in Laos, Gritz said when he returned, although he said he had not seen any.

The POW camp was photographed by members of the former Laotian army who

accompanied him on his forays, Gritz said.

Gritz has insisted several times that he had U.S. government support for his raids. The Pentagon denies it.

Gritz and four of his companions were arrested in Thailand last month and charged with illegally possessing a radio transmitter. They were fined \$130 each, given suspended one-year jail terms, and ordered out of the country by government officials.

Gritz says he will go back to Laos for another rescue attempt.

"We're standing by until next called" by Laotian resistance members working with his group, Gritz said. "We're going to let the dust settle, and as soon as the Americans are again located and confirmations made, we'll receive the signal."

Publicity about the venture led to the arrest and also made it impossible for some of his allies to reach the POW site, Gritz said.

Besides publicly disavowing any help to Gritz, the U.S. government has warned that such raids are not helping to resolve the MIA issue.

The Reagan administration is "resolutely opposed to private cross-border forays," national security adviser William Clark told the National League meeting in January.

"Such actions interfere with and damage legitimate efforts on a number of fronts," Clark said. "Such private initiatives operate with faulty or fabricated intelligence and lack even marginally adequate operational capabilities."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

PROMOTE THAT WINNER

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 85
♥ J 10 9 5 2
♦ Q 3
♠ A K 8 2

WEST EAST
♦ 10 4 3 ♦ Q
♥ A 7 ♥ K Q 6 4
♦ K 7 4 2 ♦ A 9 8 6
♠ J 9 4 ♠ Q 10 5 3

SOUTH
♦ A K J 9 7 6 2
♥ 8 3
♦ 10 5
♠ 7 6

The bidding:
South West North East
3 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♠.

Like most facets of bridge, defense is often no more than a matter of counting. If you don't come up with enough tricks to set the contract, you have to search for those you need.

South had a perfect preemptive bid at this vulnerability. East would have liked to reopen with a double, but the fact that he was vulnerable made it too risky a venture. Note that only a club ruff prevents East-West from making four diamonds. In addition, the defenders must negotiate this ruff quickly (either by leading a club, or by switching to a club

at trick two after a spade lead).

West led his fourth-best diamond. East won the ace and shifted to the king of hearts. The fate of the contract hinged on how West chose to defend.

From West's angle, it seemed that the side suits would produce a maximum of four defensive tricks—two in each red suit. That meant that the trump suit would have to provide the setting trick. A trump promotion could be accomplished if East held any trump honor.

West overtook the king of hearts with the ace and took care to cash the king of diamonds. Next came a heart to the queen. East cooperated by continuing with another heart, and the defense had completed its task. Declarer had to ruff high to prevent an overruff, but now West could not be kept from scoring a trump trick for down one.

HIT BY LIGHTNING

SNANNON, Ireland (AP) — A Northwest Orient Airlines jumbo jet from Boston with 230 people aboard was hit twice by lightning as it landed in 60-mile gusts at Shannon Airport Monday, but nobody was hurt.



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\$4.00

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VISA or
MASTER CARD
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Classified Ads
752-6166



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
N.C. Department of Transportation
Representatives will meet with the Pitt County Board of Commissioners on April 5, 1983, at 2:00 P.M. in the Pitt County Office Building to discuss the 1983-84 Secondary Roads Improvement Program. A copy of the proposed program and a map showing the location of the projects are posted at the Courthouse.
George Harper
Board Member
Department of Transportation
March 22, 29, 1983

Boats For Sale

QUACHITA 14'1/2" Bass boat, Cox trailer. 25 horsepower Johnson. \$1299.75-3524.
SUN JUAN 8'5" s/s, hot and cold water, loaded, offers. 758-0849.
14' ALUMINUM BOAT with live well. Newly rebuilt Evinrude Johnson motor. \$550. Call Joe at night 758-3395; days 758-6101.
14' BONITA BOAT Trihull galvanized trailer. 65 horsepower Johnson motor. Fishing and skiing. Very good condition. \$1950. Call 756-1900.
14' HOBBIE CAT catamaran. California Special Used one season. Call 756-2150, ask for Mike; after 6 p.m. 756-2042.
1976 CHECKMATE ski boat. 15' with 85 horsepower Mercruitor motor. Trailer and contour vinyl cover. \$2995. 756-7496 or Washington 975-2553, extension 10249.
7.5 HORSEPOWER Sears Game Fisher. Excellent condition. \$275. Call after 6 p.m. 756-1907.

Campers For Sale

CAB OVER, sleeps 4, air, stove, sink, Porta-John. \$695. Call 752-0708 after 5.
TRUCK COVERS - All sizes, colors. Leer Fiberglass and Sportsman tops. 250 units in stock. O'Brian's, Raleigh, N.C. 834-2774.
1976 COLEMAN Hard Top Pop. Up Camper. Sleeps 3. Call 753-2674 or 753-4106.

Cycles For Sale

A-1 HONDA CM400E 1 owner. Electric start. Mint condition. Priced for quick sale. 752-3866 to 10 to 5.
HONDA MT 125. On/off road. Excellent condition. \$400. 756-9005.
1980 KZ 250 KAWASAKI. Less than 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. 756-5856 after 5:30 p.m.
1982 GS 650L. Suzuki. Black and silver. shaft drive. 2100 miles. Like new. \$2500. 756-1643 after 5:30 p.m.
750 HONDA, black, RC header. Cafe fairing new Goodyear HSI, black aluminum rims. Including 2 helmets, rain suit and cover. \$1600 or best offer. 752-2503.

Trucks For Sale

1967 CHEVROLET ton truck. 12' flat steel body. Good condition. \$250. Call 753-3689 after 6 p.m.
1972 FORD PICKUP 302, power steering, FM/AM tape. Good condition. \$1995. Call 752-0708 after 5.
1976 TOYOTA, 4 speed, air, camper shell. Excellent condition. 756-7912.
1979 FORD Ranchero GT truck. Air, power steering, cruise control. Phone 753-9233.
1981 VERADO C10 Diesel truck. Loaded with extras. Slide-in camper sleeps 2. \$4200. 756-3634.

Child Care

AVAILABLE For babysitting in my home from 1 p.m. until. Lake Ellsworth. 756-1724.
I WOULD like to babysit in my home. Sherwood Greens area. 752-1080.

WANT to keep children in my home. Call 752-1346 m to 10 p.m. Then from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. the same number. If no answer call 756-2948.

PETS

AKC PUPPIES - Chows, Keeshonds, Bassett Cockers, P/e-bred Eskimo, Chihuahuas, Metro-Lina Kennels, Morehead, 726-7778.
DORSETMAN PUPPIES, 4 males, 3 females (3 reds). Call 757-1517 after 6:00.
FEMALE BOXER PUP 7 weeks old. \$75. 756-2402.
LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS All black, top field trial lines, superior hunters. Call Washington 929-2242 after 6 p.m.
MINIATURE POODLES Beautiful black AKC puppies, ready now for loving homes. \$100. Call 758-0901 or 756-7463.

Help Wanted

AGRICULTURAL SALES company seeking local person with college and farm background for inside sales position. Please call 752-9999 for appointment to fill out an application.
AVON REPRESENTATIVE needed. Stratford Arms, Cherry Oaks, Camelot. Make \$6 to \$8 per hour. 756-7974.
BAR WAITRESSES WANTED Available to work at night in a bar/nightclub in Greenville. Call Sundays 757-1073 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; weekdays 946-0620 from 3 to 5 p.m.
CERTIFIED TEACHER to teach 4 and 5 year old children. 20 hours a week. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Send resume to Little University, 313 East 10th Street, Greenville, NC 27834. No phone calls please!
CLEAN-TYPE for field construction office. 25 hours per week. No experience required. Typing must be accurate. Must be available about 30 days. Send resume to Clerk-Typist, PO Box 1303, Greenville, NC 27835.
DAILY HOUSEWORK and/or babysitting. Full time, transportation preferred. References required. Must be resident of Greenville area. 753-3399.
ENERGETIC INDIVIDUAL needed for assistant manager trainee. Experience preferred. Apply in person only Monday-Friday at Leather 'N Wood, Carolina East Mall. No phone calls please.

Dodge

1979 DODGE COLT, excellent condition. New radial tires. \$2,950. For information call 756-4643.

Ford

FORD, 1979, Thunderbird. Electric seats, windows and doors. Cruise control. 302 motor, 1 owner. Must sell. Going overseas. 753-4198.
1966 FORD COUNTRY Sedan station wagon. 289 V8 engine. \$200. 758-0805.
1978 FAIRMONT station wagon. Excellent family car, extra clean, good mileage per gallon. 756-9286.

Mercury

1976 CAPRI Black. Sun roof. AM/FM radio. Power steering. 4 speed. \$1450. 757-3436.
1980 MERCURY MONARCH 4 door sedan. 6 cylinder with air. 34,000 miles. Will finance. \$4000. See Jimmy Brewer at Hooker & Buchanan. Phone 752-6186.

Oldsmobile

1972 ROYLE \$250. Motor bad. Transmission, rear end, tires, body and interior very good. Call 752-5234.
1972 ROYLE \$250. Motor bad. Transmission, rear end, tires, body, and interior very good. Call 752-5234.
1982 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. AM-FM cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows, locks, seats. \$7500. Call 757-3618 after 6.

Plymouth

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Good condition, automatic. \$500 or best offer. 752-1705.

Pontiac

1974 GRAND PRIX Excellent condition. Power/tilt steering and brakes. \$1900. Nice wood bar. 2 doors. \$100. 752-7854 anytime.
1980 PONTIAC Bonneville Safari station wagon. 9 passenger, low mileage, very clean, diesel, loaded. \$5,995. Call 756-5331 after 6 p.m.
1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, all power. 12,000 miles. V6, 27 miles per gallon. Have company car, must sell. \$9,000 or best offer. Call 756-5885 after 5 p.m.

Foreign

DATSUN B210 1977. Two door. Good condition. AM-FM cassette. \$2000. 756-9810.
FOR SALE OR TRADE 1970 Fiat Sldcar convertible. \$1200. 355-4441.
TOYOTA CORONA, 1974, 4 speed, air, good mileage. Clean. \$1200. 757-1512.

Foreign

1972 OPEL 1900. Great Shape. \$800. 756-4172.
1972 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe, 4 speed. Good condition. \$850. 756-7381 between 8 and 9 p.m.
1974 DATSUN 5210. Automatic, excellent condition. \$1450 negotiable. 752-1705.
1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Call 752-5234 or 752-5235.
1979 1200 Honda Civic. AM/FM cassette radio. 4 speed. \$3200. 825-2901.
1980 HONDA CIVIC 1300. 4 speed, white, excellent condition. 756-4137 after 4:30 p.m.

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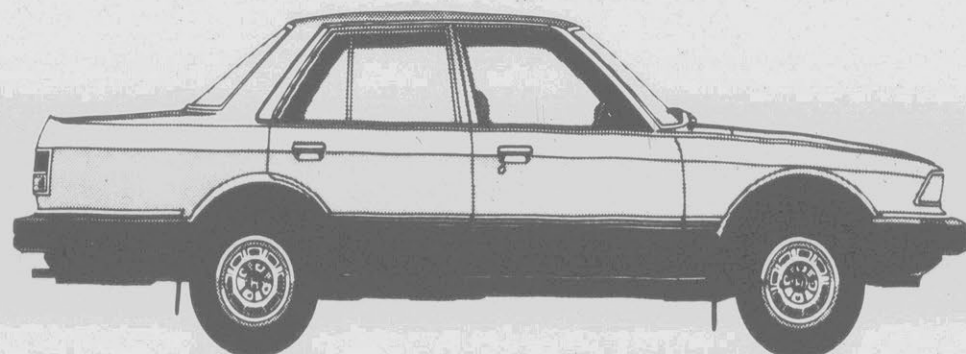
Bob Barbour's CONSOLIDATED CLEARANCE SALE

Over 200 new and used cars at the years lowest prices! It all happens this week during our Consolidated Clearance Sale. And it's your

opportunity to save on a new car! We'll have all makes together in one place...on sale and ready for you to drive home. So look for the big tent at Carolina East Centre, and come save!



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OVER 200 CARS!
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Win a New Honda!

Register to win a **brand new Honda** to be given away. There's no purchase necessary. (Licensed drivers only, please.)

Also, **US Savings Bonds** to be given away.

Balloons and Clowns for the kids.

We'll have clowns and balloons for the kids, so bring them, too. They can have some fun while you look over our bargains.

On-the-Spot Financing! High Trade-in Allowance!

Appraisers will be on duty to give you an immediate written appraisal on your present car. Bring your title with you...or know your loan pay-off amount...also have insurance information with you on your present auto coverage and be ready to trade.

Immediate credit approval and on-the-spot financing mean you can drive your new car home!

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Thursday & Friday	9am - 7pm
Saturday	9am - 4pm

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Cultural Society Cluster Suffers From Location

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Audubon Terrace started out as an American Acropolis on the Hudson. Without moving an inch, it has wound up on a trash-strewn stretch of Broadway, across from a gas station, in the midst of tenements and bodegas.

Audubon Terrace did not change. In 1983, as in 1923, its elegant classical temples, lined up along a brick courtyard, house some of the nation's most learned societies and finest art collections.

But the city changed, and today this Beaux Arts grouping falters in a shabby corner of upper Manhattan where it seems, at first glance, like a classical mirage.

The American Geographic Society has moved out and the Museum of the American Indian is ready to follow. The terrace's other institutions cry for more visitors and attention, but attract neither.

Yet Audubon Terrace's assets would make it the cultural center of most cities. They include:

—The Hispanic Society, with the most comprehensive collection of Spanish and Portuguese art outside Iberia, including paintings by Goya, Velazquez and El Greco.

—The Indian museum, which boasts the world's greatest collection of American Indian art and artifacts, ranging from shrunken human bodies to two-story totem poles.

—The American Academy of Arts and Letters, the nation's foremost artistic honorary society.

—The Numismatic Society, with one of the world's finest private coin collections.

When the terrace was dedicated in 1908, its Washington Heights neighborhood was half-rural. Everyone assumed the center of New York would continue to move north, toward the new arts complex.

But the central city grew up, not out. Washington Heights rose, too, but with apartment buildings that cut off the river view. After World War II residents fled

to more spacious precincts, and poor blacks and Hispanics took their place. Drugs came, too, and the crime rate soared.

Ever since, the area's reputation has kept people away.

"German tourists come here, but East Siders are afraid of being mugged," says Nancy Henry, the Indian museum's publicist.

Ignorance keeps others away. If it didn't get bad press, Audubon Terrace would get no press at all. The occasional burglary is reported, but the museums have trouble getting listed alongside the more accessible midtown institutions.

So Audubon Terrace remains a cultural secret, even though it offers one of the city's more interesting architectural experiences, even though admission charges are low or non-existent, even though its neighborhood is no more dangerous than most others in New York.

This anonymity dates back to an era when art was more gentleman's hobby than business or religion. Archer M. Huntington built the Hispanic museum to house his private art collection. His nephew designed most of the terrace buildings, and his wife's sculpture stands in the courtyard.

Huntington left the society with a charter that barred it from moving — and from borrowing art or lending

pieces from his collection.

"I have six El Greco's," says Priscilla Muller, gesturing to paintings on the wall in the museum's arched gallery, "but I can't loan them." This prevents her from staging large exhibitions to attract new visitors, because such shows are based on art exchanges.

Tradition has saddled the Hispanic Society with other handicaps, including its name, which some confuse with a Puerto Rican storefront club, and its building, to which fire laws limit 50 people at a time.

The Geographic Society also was the victim of its charter, which stipulated that its library of maps and geography — second only to the Library of Congress's — be kept open to the public.

The cost was too high. "We went broke," explains Douglas McManis, secretary. "Our endowment was exhausted."

So the society, which helped send off many an expedition to an exotic locale, sent off its most precious resource to the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and moved its offices to West 39th Street.

The American Indian Museum also would like to move, for it is squeezed into a building where it can display only 4 percent of its wampum beads, masks, robes, tomahawks, peyote implements, totem poles and

50,000 other items.

Although city officials are optimistic the Indian museum can be kept in New York, they hold out less hope

for keeping it at Audubon Terrace. "Maybe it just can't survive in the neighborhood," says a city cultural official who re-

quested anonymity.

If the Indian museum moves, "it would be very bad, appalling," says Margaret Mills, director of

the American Academy. "They bring people up here, and we get a lot of them. Without that calling card, we're all going to suffer."



CULTURAL SECRET — Audubon Terrace, located at West 155th Street and Broadway in New York, is the site of four centers of culture: the Hispanic museum, the Indian museum, the

American Academy of Arts and the Numismatic Society. The centers are jeopardized by fear of their neighborhood and ignorance of their assets. (AP Laserphoto)

Pressing Fight On Extradition

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer
TORONTO (AP) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, the singer facing murder charges in Los Angeles for the drugging death of comedian John Belushi, returns to court today to argue she should be freed on bail while fighting extradition.

York County Court Judge Stephen Borins postponed Ms. Smith's bail hearing for 24 hours Monday because her lawyer, Brian Greenspan, was busy representing another client in a separate case.

Prosecutor Ari Coomaraswamy said the defense would have a chance to present witnesses to back its contention that Ms. Smith should be free on bail while she attempts to block U.S. attempts to extradite her.

"The onus of establishing that she should be released on bail is on her," he said.

Coomaraswamy said the hearing was not likely to deal with the central issue of whether Ms. Smith should be extradited, because "we have to await the evidence from the States."

Ms. Smith, 35, is a former back-up singer for Gordon Lightfoot and other performers. She was indicted last week by a grand jury in Los Angeles County on one charge of murder and 13 counts of supplying and administering dangerous drugs to Belushi.

She surrendered Friday night after consultations between her lawyers and Toronto police.

Belushi, 33, was found dead in a Hollywood hotel bungalow March 5, 1982. Los Angeles District Attorney Robert Philibosian said an autopsy found he had died of "acute heroin and cocaine intoxication."

Ms. Smith is believed to be the last person to see Belushi alive. She was questioned at the time by investigators who concluded that the comedian's death was accidental.

However, the June issue of the National Enquirer quoted Ms. Smith as saying she had injected Belushi with a "speedball" of heroin and cocaine. She later retracted the statement, saying she was under the influence of alcohol and drugs when she spoke to the tabloid's reporters.

"Under the felony murder rule in California, if a person commits an inherently dangerous felony — such as furnishing or administering cocaine or heroin — which causes a death, that person is guilty of second-degree murder, even if the death was unintended," Philibosian told reporters Friday.

As a result, Ms. Smith will definitely be extradited, he said. "The only question is whether or not she waives formal extradition and agrees to return voluntarily."

Belushi was best-known as a star of NBC television's "Saturday Night Live" and such movies as "Animal House," "The Blues Brothers," "Neighbors" and "Continental Divide."

Institutionalizing A Handicapped Girl

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State officials have confirmed that a blind, deaf and mentally retarded girl, who searched for an institution for five years, will be placed temporarily in Caswell Center in Kinston.

The girl will later be placed in Howell's Child Care Center, a private institution in La Grange that is building new facilities in New Bern, officials said Monday.

Some schools didn't have the staff or space to accommodate the 9-year-old Dare County youngster, while others said she lacked social maturity or intelligence to attend their school.

"I and others have written, called or talked with everyone we know or could find out about, and she is still in desperate need in her most formative years," wrote Emily B. Hyatt, Dare County director of programs for exceptional children, to the state human resources secretary.

"It's probably not an isolated case," said James Keene, director of the state Council on Developmental Disabilities. An officials from the Governor's

Advocacy Council for Persons with Disabilities agrees.

"I have seen cases where the coordination works very smoothly," Peggy Balak said. "I also have seen cases where there is a very botched process."

The girl is now in Dare County public schools, where there is no program to fit her special needs.

"We feel that in the last year she has regressed," Mrs. Hyatt said.

State law requires the Department of Public Instruction to provide an appropriate educational setting for every child. Children with special needs beyond what public schools can offer are referred to the Department of Human Resources for placement in one of its institutions.

But officials say it can be hard for a person with several handicaps to be matched with an education or treatment program because the cases such as that of the Dare County girl are so rare.

She was admitted to Central North Carolina School for the Deaf in Greensboro in 1979, but after a year was released.

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