

Review Panel Disapproves New Hospitals

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The Project Review Committee of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency voted Wednesday night to recom-

mend disapproval by the full HSA board of proposals by three firms seeking permission to establish psychiatric hospitals in eastern North Carolina.
Firms making presentations were Charter Medical Inc.,

which proposed a 65-bed psychiatric hospital in Greenville; Cumberland Mental Health, a 65-bed psychiatric hospital in Rocky Mount, and Neil Realty, an 80-bed psychiatric hospital in River Bend near New Bern. Each said their facility would be mainly to serve the needs of children and adolescents.

The motion for disapproval was made by Doris Jernigan of Carteret County, who said the proposals posed significant inconsistencies with the philosophy, goals and objectives of the HSA. She also said there are less costly ways of providing the same services, specifically through the already established community hospitals and substance abuse programs.

The only dissenting vote was that of Bob Parker of Northampton County, who said he supports the concept of a hospital largely for children and adolescents in the northern part of the HSA region, specifically the Rocky Mount proposal.

In other discussion by committee members, it was brought out that the three firms did not show evidence of sufficient total community support for any of the proposals, nor did they show evidence of necessary personnel resources or that their hospitals would meet the needs of low-income people. It was pointed out that Medicaid does not pay benefits for care

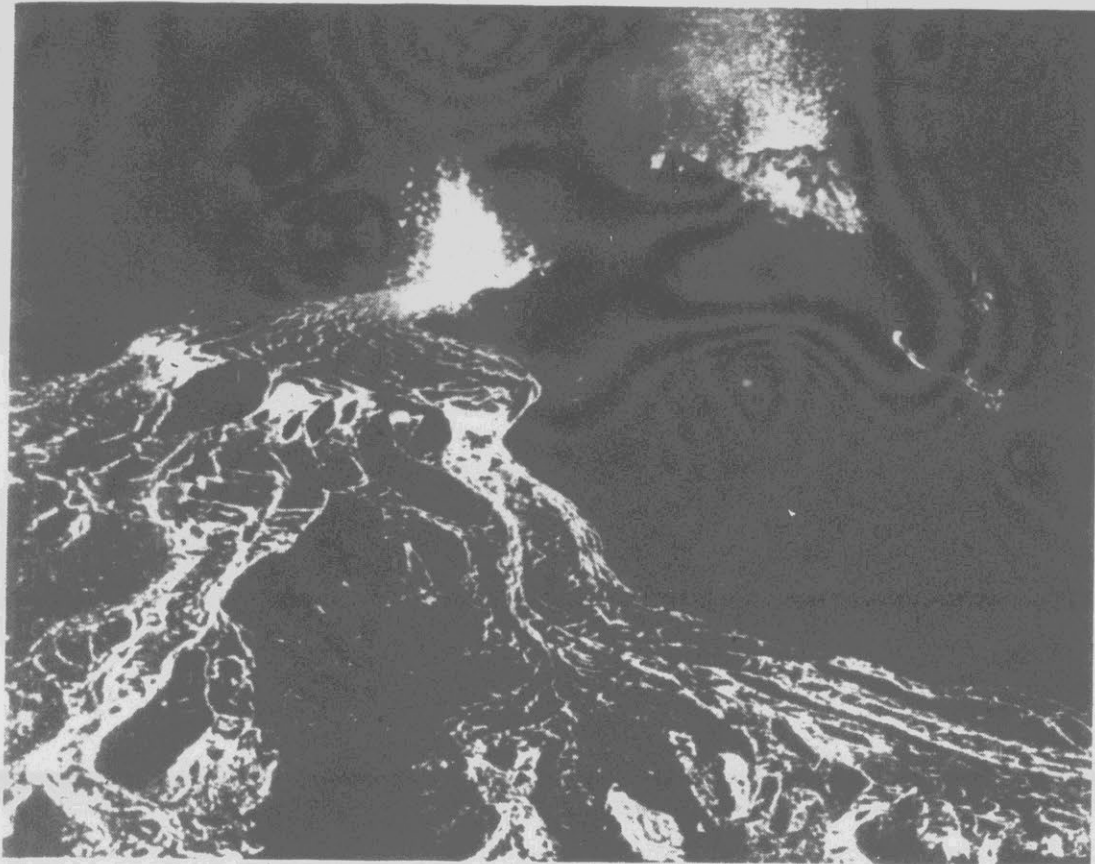
in free-standing psychiatric facilities.

State guidelines call for 70 additional psychiatric beds for eastern North Carolina after a previously approved 76-bed psychiatric facility is completed in Jacksonville.

Jim Bek, representative of Charter Medical, said this morning that his firm believes that it's possible for the full board of the HSA to vote in favor of a proposal even when the Project Review Committee has recommended disapproval. HSA Director Roy Selby agree but said such action is highly unlikely. Selby said the committee's recommendations usually are followed by the full board.

Selby said applicants were encouraged to attend the board's meeting, not to make full presentations, but to answer questions and provide clarifications.

In other action, the Project Review Committee approved Pitt County Memorial Hospital applications for expansion of surgical facilities, radiology and emergency departments and the PCMH-ECU School of Medicine recommendation for open heart surgery facilities; disapproved three firms' proposals for a hospital in Dare County, and approved Nash General Hospital's application for addition of 76 acute-care beds while disapproving the competing Rocky Mount Sanitarium application for 52 acute-care beds.



Lighting The Night

LAVA IN THE NIGHT — Lava flows from vents at Puu Kamoamoa on Hawaii in Kilauea volcano's east rift zone where lava fountains reached up to 300 feet. Fountains of

molten rock reached about 200 feet at Puu Kahauale about a mile away. Scientists say the lava flows so far are posing no threat to populated areas. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan-Begin Summit Is Seen As Only Solution For Lebanon

By The Associated Press
Israel radio today quoted political sources as saying a summit between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Reagan was "the only possible way" to break the impasse in the troop withdrawal talks with Lebanon.

Begin was to have met with Reagan last November but cut short his trip to the United States because of the death of his wife, and no meeting has been rescheduled.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib was leaving Israel for Washington today after failing to advance the deadlocked negotiations on Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon.

Israeli officials said Habib brought no new ideas from Lebanon to a 90-minute meeting Wednesday with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

Israel and Lebanon refuse to budge on the question of

the future status of Maj. Saad Haddad, the renegade Lebanese officer Israel wants stationed as head of the Lebanese army units near the Israeli border.

Lebanon refuses, saying Haddad would follow Israeli rather than Lebanese orders.

The talks resumed today at Kiryat Shmona, Israel, with the Israelis urging Lebanon to "display flexibility," Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi Pazner said.

He quoted chief negotiator David Kimche as saying that

"with all due respect to the Lebanese army," special security arrangements were needed until the army could take over total control of its country. "It's natural that the Lebanese army has been badly hurt and needs time to rebuild itself."

In another development, Begin denied Soviet allegations that there was a threat of war with Syria, and dismissed Kremlin warnings of such a danger as "artificial."

Answering reporters' questions in Jerusalem, Begin said, "I do not think Syria is going to attack us. We certainly have no intention whatsoever of attacking Syria. All these threats have a totally artificial basis."

Israeli and Syrian troops face each other in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, where thousands of Palestinian guerrillas fled after being forced to evacuate Israeli-ruled west Beirut last summer.

The Israelis invaded Lebanon in June.

Hunter Bost Is Named Community Ambassador

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
Hunter Bost, a junior at Rose High School, was

named Wednesday as the Greenville Community Ambassador for 1983-1984.

Hunter, a Spanish language student, will visit Spain from June 25 until early August this summer. Four weeks of that time will be spent in the home of a Spanish family under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living program.

"I'm real happy about being chosen as the community ambassador, and I feel the trip will help me develop further my language efficiency in Spanish," Hunter said. "I'm looking forward to a chance to see what life is like in another country. My Spanish is fairly good now,

and living in Spain for several weeks should really help me improve it."

The Greenville Community Ambassador Selection Committee interviewed 11 candidates for the prestigious ambassadorship in which one, or sometimes two, youths from Greenville is chosen to represent the city in a foreign country.

The other 10 interviewed by the committee were Michele Connolly, Louise Evans, Judy Flower, Marjorie Jones, Chris Love, Emily McDonnell, Celeste Pickett, Colette Resnick, Brenda Stanton and Cissy Taft.

Members of the 1983-84 selection committee are Dr. Richard Taft, Spencer Hill, Rob Powell, Dr. Will Wallace, Wanda James, Pam Penland, Sue Hochmuth and Joanne Bath.

Hunter, the son of Dr. W.S. Bost Jr. and Alice Bost, was born in Chapel Hill. He has one brother, Bill, now a student at UNC-Chapel Hill.

A lettered basketball player, he also plays baseball at Rose and is a member of the Key and Spanish clubs. He is active in the Youth Fellowship Group at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and enjoys water sports.

Prior to being selected Greenville Community Ambassador, Hunter had been



HUNTER BOST

(Please turn to Page 9)

Way Cleared For Area's Phone Rates To Increase

The N.C. Utilities Commission approved a rate increase of \$13.9 million Wednesday that will boost Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Company's local service revenues by about 9.7 percent annually and cost CT&T customers with extended area service an average of \$1.51 more per month.

As a result of the decision, the cost of residential basic service without extended area service will go up by an average of 97 cents a month.

Carolina Telephone applied last August for increases totaling \$37.7 million and later reduced the request to \$34 million due to economic changes which occurred after the initial filing.

The company said a state Supreme Court decision in February in a Southern Bell appeal had the practical effect of reducing the amount of CT&T's requested increase to \$24.7 million. It was pointed out that the ruling, as applied to Carolina Telephone, made it appropriate for the commission to include Yellow Page advertising profits in determining the amount of increased revenues needed by the company.

According to Carolina Telephone, the commission's order did not specify what

the increase would be for basic phone services but it required the company to submit specific rates for individual cities within the next 10 days.

T.P. Williamson, vice president-administration for the Tarboro-based utility, said that rates, which vary throughout the CT&T system, are expected to change early in April.

Rates for specific exchanges have not been announced.

Williamson said last August that if the full \$37.7 million increase was approved, the average residential customer in CT&T's smallest exchanges would pay \$2.50 more each month for basic service. In the largest exchanges, the basic service increase would have been \$3.70 per month.

Williamson said the commission's order authorized a 15.25 percent return on common equity, that part of CT&T's property and investment that is represented by stockholder investment. The company, in asking for a 17 percent return, had argued that a higher profit level was needed to attract money from investors to meet its construction requirements.

"I'm sure the Utilities Commission in this rate case tried to consider the fast pace of change as well as current economic conditions and interests of all concerned," said Williamson. "Accordingly, while we felt that our entire revenue request was justified, we will continue to provide good service and make every effort to achieve reasonable earnings under the rates approved in this case."

The Utilities Commission said in its decision that the 9.73 percent increase results in the lowest rate level that will still support adequate service, based on increases in the company's cost of service since the last general rate increase.

Carolina Telephone rates were last raised in April 1982 as an increase authorized by the commission upped

(Please turn to Page 12)

Deer 'Invasion'

Gay Stancil of Conetoe, a secretary at Burroughs Wellcome Co., had an unexpected visitor about 4:05 p.m. Thursday — a male deer.

The traffic department employee said she first saw the deer, outside the plant, "off at a distance and thought it was a dog at first ... running around and jumping."

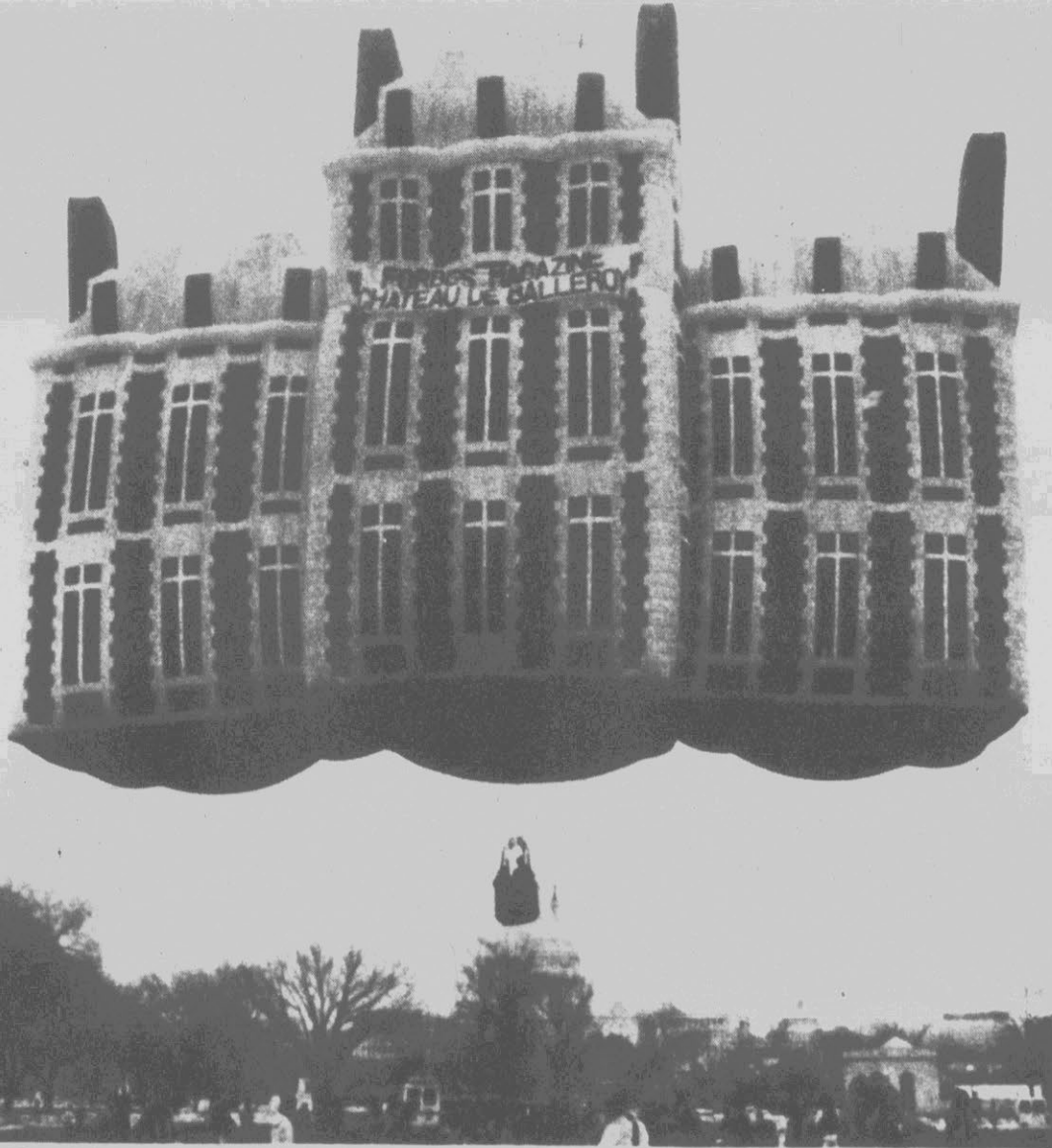
She went to her office window to get a better look and then the animal jumped through the window.

"It scared me. I kind of thought I was in a nightmare at first," Ms. Stancil said.

"After he got in, he slid down and was trying to get up. It kind of scared me. I wondered whether it would attack or what. I left ... ran out when I got the chance."

She called security guards and other men in the area, who broke a larger hole in the window to let the buck out.

Another spokesman said officials theorize the deer may have been confused by seeing his reflection or the reflection of trees in the window before he jumped.



What A Way To Go!

STAMP LAUNCHED — Postmaster General William Bolger and the Chairman of Forbes Magazine and famous balloonist Malcolm Forbes, ascend in this huge balloon, the Chateau de Balleroy, a 140,000 cubic foot, hot air balloon, a replica of the Forbes Mansard-designed chateau located in Normandy,

France. Today is the 200th anniversary year of ballooning and is being celebrated by the first day issuance of a block of four 20-cent stamps in this ceremony near the U.S. Capitol on the Mall in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

SEEKS HIS STETSON "BROTHERS"

Don Colpitts of Lynn, Mass., has asked Hotline to appeal for former residents of the Stetson Home for Boys in Barre, Mass., to contact him. He says he found one of his 451 "brothers" from the home for orphaned and underprivileged boys in which he lived from 1940 to 1945 in Raleigh a year ago and has reason to believe there may be others in North Carolina. He asks that anyone who can help write to him at 129 Timson St., Lynn, Mass. 01902. A reunion of the approximately 150 "brothers" he's found so far since his search began in 1949 will be held Sept. 24-25 in Barre.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Well, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has finally issued its new weight table for Americans. You know, the ones where they tell you what you should weigh if you're a certain height.

It's an excitement I usually reserve for an impacted wisdom tooth.

But not this year. For the first time since 1959, the tables have upped the numbers on how much you can weigh and still be healthy.

Have you any idea what that means to a layperson? It means for the first time since 1959, I don't have to lie to myself about being a large frame instead of a small. I never knew what that meant anyway. Besides, why should I say I'm a small frame and live with 16 extra pounds of guilt? Who needs that?

The study said the fact that Americans are heavier is no cause for alarm. It just means that a lot of heavier people are living longer than they did 24 years ago because of improved diets, lifestyle and exercise.

I prefer to think it is the first thread of sanity to be woven into the fabric of the future. It was bound to happen. People are just plain bored to death with dieting. It used to be fun going to a gathering and talking about a brand new diet where you change fruits every hour and dance.

And then the books started coming out about how the only way to lose weight was to

eat less. Anybody can do that. It's no fun anymore.

It's going to be interesting to imagine what will dominate people's conversations when they won't have those "ten extra pounds" to lose. It'll probably translate to the following conversation:

"You look wonderful! Are you on a gain?"

"Yep. Started last Monday. I'm doing it slowly this time. . . all I can hope for is that I gain two pounds a week."

"That's great. That way you won't balloon out all at once and look old. I'd love to gain a few pounds. What's your secret?"

"I eat fast. I gorge myself. Snack between meals and haven't touched a stalk of celery since the holidays."

"I envy you. I was a blimp when I got married. Now look at me. All I do is lose. I thought when I had the baby I'd keep the weight on, but I didn't."

It makes me a little giddy to even think about a nation that isn't on a diet. In the same paper where I read about the insurance tables, I also saw a story that said a study was done on pigs. It seems the more they exercised, the fatter they got.

There really is a God.

Bridal Policy

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

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

New offices of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce are located in the restored Fleming House at 302 South Greene Street. Call 752-4101 if you are interested in any activities sponsored by the Chamber.



SPINACH — As illustrated by Cathy Greene in the "Small World of Vegetable Gardening" by John E. Bryan (101 Productions).

Spinach Pie Fits Easter Lunch

CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Every year since the early 1970s my colleague, Jonathan Dudley, has given an Easter Buffet Lunch. He was inspired to plan the first one because he found an appealing main-dish pie recipe in a New York newspaper. Since then the recipe has appeared in two cookbooks, one published in 1974 and one in 1975. All three recipes annointed the pie with an Italian name. Jonathan calls his version of it simply Easter Spinach Pie.

It's a big pie, made in a 10-inch pie plate to serve eight people with hefty appetites. When Jonathan invites two or three times that number he makes two or three pies, wraps them appropriately and stores them in the freezer for anywhere from one to four weeks. Before serving, he unwraps and thaws them and heats them in a preheated 375-degree oven for about an hour. (If the top crusts brown too much, he places sheets of foil over them.) He says the pies do not need to be served hotter than hot — they can stand for 15 to 30 minutes on the buffet table.

A salad of sliced tomatoes and sweet onion or chunks of avocado and cherry tomatoes dressed with a vinaigrette sauce accompany the pie.

As an opener for his lunch, Mimosas — fresh orange juice with champagne — are offered. Then comes a fresh fruit compote: pineapple, orange, strawberries and sometimes melon and kiwifruit.

I'm flattered to say dessert is made from two recipes I once concocted: one for a Chocolate Malted Angelcake and one for an Orange Banana Sherbet.

Here's the recipe for the Easter Spinach Pie. Tried at my house, it was a great success.

EASTER SPINACH PIE

- 4 large eggs
- Two 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 medium onions (each 4 ounces), finely chopped
- 1 pound cooked ham, diced (1/2 inch)
- 1 1/2 cups grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste

Pastry for a 10-inch double-crust pie (based on 3 cups flour)

In a large bowl, beat eggs until foamy.

Cook spinach according to package directions; turn into a strainer to drain and press out liquid.

In a 10-inch skillet, in the hot oil, gently cook onion until wilted — about 5 minutes. Stir spinach and onion into eggs with ham, Parmesan, ricotta, salt and pepper.

Line a 10-inch pie plate with half the pastry. Add spinach mixture. Cover with remaining pastry; cut 6 one-inch vents in it; seal and flute edges.

Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven on the rack below center until golden — about 40 minutes. Let stand on a wire rack 10 minutes before serving.

Makes 8 servings.

APPOINTMENTS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Donald A. Rosenthal has been named chief curator of the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester.

Rosenthal had served as the gallery's curator of collections since July 1979.

Patricia Anderson has been named associate curator for American art and administrative assistant to the director.

The cellophane wrapping on new record albums should be removed. If left on, the wrapping could contract with heat and warp the record.

Tryon Palace Symposium Held

NEW BERN — Approximately 100 persons from North Carolina and 10 other states participated in the 15th annual Tryon Palace Symposium held recently.

The annual event is co-sponsored by the Tryon Palace Commission and Restoration, the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education and the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources.

Speakers this year focussed on aspects of colonial decorative arts including 18th century furniture.

Topics and presenters included: "New England Interiors — 1770-1825," Richard Nyland of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, Boston, Mass.; "The 18th Century Upholsterer and His Trade," Brock Jobe, chief curator for the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities;

"Antiques and Fine Arts: Insurance and the Real World," Emly Jenkins, Raleigh, N.C. author-

appraiser; "The Restoration of Tryon Palace," Dr. William S. Powell, professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; "Ceramics and Glass of American Interest," Jean Taylor Federico, curator of the Daughters of the American Revolution Museum, Washington, D.C.; and "Classical Influences in Eastern Virginia Society and Furniture," Sumpter Priddy III of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation."

The symposium also featured tours and social gatherings in the buildings of the Tryon Palace complex, which included the palace, home of N.C.'s Royal Governors Tyron and Martin, the John Wright House, the 1805 Stevenson House and two other restored dwellings.

The annual symposium draws persons with a personal or professional interest in colonial lifestyles and decorative arts.



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Return of the Soft Pretzel to Greenville
Case Discounts on Champagne for Weddings

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Jumping-Jacks.

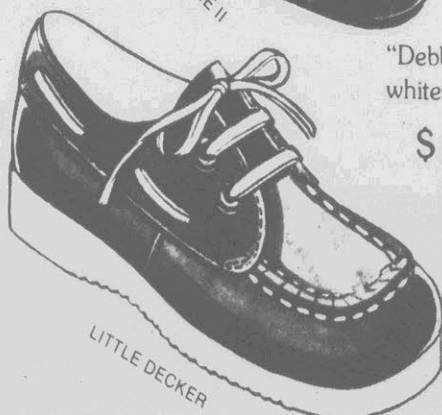
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Little Decker - In navy leather and brown leather. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8, 8 1/2 to 12."

*Other Boat Shoe styles in teen sizes - 12 1/2 to 3, 5 to 7. Priced according to sizes.

\$25⁰⁰ to \$29⁰⁰

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March is Shoe Month.

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Reg. \$22.00

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Sizes 5 1/2 to 12,
12 1/2 to 3
Reg. 19.00

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Pitt Plaza

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Entire Stock of 9-West Shoes
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7 Styles to choose from:

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Robin
Donna
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Jenny

March is Shoe Month!

Political Letter For Women Is Started

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Eleanor Smeal headed the National Organization for Women for five years, was the group's first paid president, and during her tenure ran up the membership to 250,000—from 40,000.

The NOW budget grew to \$10 million from \$500,000.

On December 1, Ms. Smeal left the office that paid \$41,000 a year. But, to hear her tell it, she never missed a beat in continuous drumming for a favorite cause — getting more women to run for elected office.

She contends the fight for the Equal Rights Amendment was lost partly because there aren't more women in state legislatures.

Ms. Smeal intends to continue her campaign via a new publication, The Eleanor Smeal Report.

"It is a forum for women in politics and will feature women in politics and help them to stay on top of the news, using it to advantage," she said.

Ms. Smeal's report will cost charter subscribers \$75 a year for 26 issues mailed first-class from Washington, D.C. Other than charter subscribers will pay \$89, according to a direct mail solicitation that went out last week.

"Are you cashing in on the women's movement," Ms. Smeal was asked.

"I wouldn't say that," she replied in a telephone interview. "I am providing a forum for women in politics and I believe there has never been anything like it. It will be the only national political newsletter featuring women in politics and appealing to those who want to get into politics."

During her tenure as NOW president, Ms. Smeal contended the national climate for women — especially the fate of the Equal Rights Amendment — can improve significantly only with the election of greater numbers of women to local, state and federal offices.

She intends the newsletter to help brief and brace women studying political science in college, too. She wants those with political ambitions to keep the spirit alive and growing.

Does Mrs. Smeal, who lives in the Washington area, have political ambitions?

"I wouldn't rule it out for sometime," she said. "But the time is not now."

She said she is approaching her journalistic project with the same zest that drove her during her NOW presidency.

Counting herself, there will be an editorial staff of seven — mostly consultants at the beginning. She said The Eleanor Smeal Report will open an office in Washington in a few weeks.

Ms. Smeal said researchers and political analysts putting out the report will gather and sift information from all parts of the nation.

Some topics she said will be covered:

- Social Security changes: their impact on women and how women will face future changes.
- Keeping up with women's political action groups, an emerging money force in politics.
- Feminist candidates for 1984—the races to watch.
- Keeping up with women in the presidential sweepstakes: campaign appointments, issues and trends.

Ms. Smeal organized NOW's first political action committees in 1977. By 1982, NOW had established some 81 PACs at local, state and national levels and had contributed more than \$1 million to candidates.

In a letter announcing her report, Ms. Smeal writes:

"The time has come. Women are a force to be reckoned with in our society. Those who ignore this emerging trend risk becoming irrelevant in the months and years just ahead."

Ms. Smeal, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke University, earned a master's degree at the University of Florida. There she completed course work toward a Ph.D.

Her published doctoral work analyzes female voter attitudes toward women candidates.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
BREAKFAST FARE
Fruit & Home Granola
Toast & Beverage
HOME GRANOLA
For use on a low-sodium diet.

- 2 cups rolled oats
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1 cup coarsely chopped dry roasted salt-free peanuts
- 3 tablespoons (scant) unsalted butter
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup raisins

In a bowl (about 3 quarts) stir together oats, wheat germ and peanuts. In a small saucepan, stirring a few times, heat butter, honey and vanilla to just below the boiling point; pour over oat mixture; toss to coat well. Spread evenly over the bottom of an ungreased 15 by 10 by 1 inch jellyroll pan. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven, stirring several times, until lightly browned — 15 to 20 minutes. Stir in raisins. Cool completely before storing in a tightly covered container. Serve with milk. Makes about 4 1/2 cups.

Dear Abby



Postive Thinking Over Tragedies

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Tears for My Birthday" prompts this letter. After a long illness, her father died, and she asked her mother not to bury him on her birthday because she didn't want to have sad birthdays for the rest of her life.

In 1968 my grandmother died on my high school graduation day.

In 1972 my father died on Christmas Eve.

In 1974 my grandfather was buried on my birthday.

In 1976 my sister-in-law was killed on my daughter's birthday.

In 1977 I gave birth to a stillborn baby.

Here's how I handled it: I attended my graduation anyway, knowing that even though my grandmother wasn't with me physically, she was with me in spirit.

In 1972 I had a lousy Christmas, but in 1973 it was easy to once again celebrate the birth of Christ.

In 1974 I had a lovely birthday knowing that my beloved grandfather was home with the Lord and no longer suffering from cancer.

We still celebrate my daughter's birthday every year because, thank God, it's easier to remember the good times than the bad.

The year 1977 wasn't much fun, but 1978 brought me a gorgeous baby boy!

There are many things in life to get depressed about, but I refuse to let the past spoil the present.

NEVER LOOK BACK

DEAR NEVER: Thanks for a great example of positive thinking. Here is another from the hundreds of readers who also had tears for their birthday:

DEAR ABBY: I strongly identified with "Tears for My Birthday." If my experience will help her, you may publish this:

When I was 24, my mother killed herself. She and I were alone in the house at the time. I had to break down the door, call the ambulance, the sheriff's office, etc. When the paramedics arrived, my mother was still alive — with the

gun in her hand. The helplessness I felt cannot be put into words.

I was in too much shock to object to any of the funeral arrangements, so my mother was buried on my 25th birthday.

I have been in therapy for over a year now, and it has saved my life. I'm sorry I waited so long, but I thought I could get over it alone. I couldn't.

My advice to "Tears" is: Do whatever you want to do to celebrate your birthday, and don't spend it crying because someone you loved was buried on that day. (I could sit home and cry, but what good would that do me — or my mother?)

And please, don't put off getting professional help in dealing with your grief. Sign me . . .

TOO YOUNG TO CRY FOREVER

DEAR ABBY: "Tears for My Birthday" should be reminded that a very brave little boy called "John-John" had a birthday on the day his father (the late John F. Kennedy) was buried, and he acted like a little man.

B.G. IN EUCLID, OHIO

Kitchen Tour Announced

NEW BERN — A baker's dozen of New Bern's interesting kitchens will be open to the public during a kitchen and tasting tour April 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hostesses will be on hand to point out special features of each kitchen and some dining rooms will be opened featuring special theme decor.

A taste from a recipe especially chosen from "Pass The Plate, The Collection from Christ Church" will be offered at each home.

Maps and tickets are available at Christ Episcopal Church in New Bern, the Calliope in Havelock or by writing Pass the Plate — Tickets, P.O. Box 836, New Bern, 28560. Tickets are \$4.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the door.

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Pottery for Sale...

Mrs. Gail Ritzer, local artist in handbuilt pottery, will be demonstrating in the Williamsburg Area of our store on Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2 from 10:00 A.M. until 10:00 P.M. Items for sale will include vases, bowls, mugs, honey pots, platters, masks, candlesticks, and clay critters. These make perfect gifts! Mrs. Ritzer is one of only a few artisans who do custom work and special orders. Also, she will offer toy soldiers imported from England.

Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. Until
10 P.M. — Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Thursday, March 31, 1983 — 3



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ANNUAL SCRATCH 'N DENT SALE

Friday and Saturday
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1 Blue Damask
Loveseat by Laine \$475⁰⁰
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1 Framed Print
(British Officer) \$157⁵⁰
Reg. \$210.00.....Sale

1 Print Loveseat With
Poly/Down
Cushions \$475⁰⁰
Reg. \$1010.00.....Sale

1 Gold
Frame Mirror \$39⁹²
Reg. \$59.88.....Sale

5 Candlestands
(Cherry & Mahogany) \$65⁰⁰
Reg. \$129.80.....Sale

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Editorials

System Stays Alive

Social Security has had major surgery with final action by Congress last week on a bill designed to save the system.

The new law will mean higher payroll taxes in 1984, 1988 and 1989. There will be a six-month delay in cost-of-living increases. Higher income retirees will have to pay some tax on their benefits. New federal workers will mandatorily be included under Social Security coverage. Finally, there will be a gradual moving up of the retirement age, to 66 in the year 2009 and 67 in 2027.

Coming to a conclusion on the Social Security measures was not easy since the House and Senate had approved two different versions. The compromise was reached, however, before Congress recessed for an Easter break.

There were many in Congress who are not totally satisfied with the bill as it was passed. Certainly, some of its provisions cause concern to the millions of people who will be affected. One thing was certain, however: the Social Security program is popular and it was worth saving. That apparently forced Congress to come together and approve a bill.

No one should suffer under the new provisions of the Social Security law. Certainly the changes are better than bankruptcy of the system, which could mean benefits for no one and domestic chaos.

Only time will tell whether the system has truly been saved. If it has not been, then everyone should recognize in the future that Social Security cannot spend more than it takes in, and that adjustments must be made to keep the system solvent.

Clark Paved The Way

Not everybody can be a human "guinea pig;" not many would make that choice.

Barney Clark did and, hopefully, medical science acquired new insights, and future victims of heart disease will benefit from one man's decision.

Because he was a retired dentist, the medical field was not as unfamiliar to Clark as it would be to a layman. He knew the chance he was taking. He knew that, at best, a very restricted life was in store — attached, as he would be, to the power unit that kept his plastic heart pumping.

The doctors promised him nothing. (How could they? There was no precedent except some successes with healthy animals.)

So the 62-year-old, very ill man lived 112 eventful days after the historic surgical process. There were complications, and his body never did regain the strength and vitality it had once known.

Others may follow his trailblazing experience. Hopefully, they will be younger, stronger than Clark, and not handicapped by other physical ailments.

His health was poor, his body frail, but the courage of Barney Clark is something in which the human race can take pride. At least now he is at peace.

Better artificial hearts are sure to follow, and their power sources will be less cumbersome and more compatible with the mobility of a healthy man or woman.

Practical experience will pave the way. The inventive quality of human minds will make it all possible. Someday the artificial heart will be almost taken for granted.

Wilderness Camps Remain Questionable

RALEIGH — The idea has always sounded good but questions continue to be asked about the operation of the state's four wilderness camps for children.

At the camps, children who have been in trouble or who appear headed for trouble are put in the woods and taught to deal with nature. The idea is to give these children — many of whom have known nothing but failure at school, in their neighborhoods and with their families — an opportunity to succeed at something.

When funding for the camps came up in an Appropriations subcommittee recently, a number of legislators had some tough questions. Most like the wilderness camp idea. They're troubled by the cost to the state and the amount of time children stay in the program.

The program costs the state about \$3.2 million a year. That's for 230 children at an average cost of \$13,980. The Eckerd Foundation runs the programs. The

foundation, using its own money, established the camps four years ago.

When the program was initiated, the Legislature was told that the foundation hoped to find within five years private funding for the entire operation. Legislators asked if any progress was being made toward that goal and they got a disturbing answer: "No." It appears that funding for the program is now with the state forever.

Rep. Charles Woodard, D-Wayne, said he thought the daily charge for the campers was high. The \$13,900 annual cost breaks down to \$38.30 a day. Woodard said he found that extremely high for a program which simply houses children in huts and tents. He noted that this charge was only a few dollars below the fee nursing homes get for their patients.

Some legislators were particularly disturbed to hear that the state was

paying all this money for children who come from fairly affluent families. Almost 20 percent of the children come from families with an income of \$17,000 a year and more. And these children are in the camps voluntarily. More than half are not involved with the courts at the time they're enrolled. None of the children have been sentenced to the camps. If it's voluntary, the legislators said, their families ought to pay if they can afford to do so.

Supporters of the camps are quick to point out, however, that these are children who are headed for trouble. "They're just like training school kids, just a year and a half younger," said Mike Watson, assistant director of the Division of Youth Services. Help these kids now and the state will avoid training school costs twice those of the camps.

When the program first started, some children were enrolled for 19 and 20 months. The average stay is now down to

13 months and Watson says he's hoping that can be reduced by yet another month. But Rep. Dave Diamont, D-Surry, proposed that the committee write a 12-month limit into the contract. As one legislator said after the meeting, "Are we creating little Tarzans out there, keeping kids in the woods for a year and a half?"

Behind all the questions about the operation of the camps lies a central question which Watson could not answer: Do the camps work?

It'll be four to eight months before an analysis of campers is completed. Watson said his office is tracking former campers, seeing how they did when they went back to their schools and families.

The betting is that the wilderness camps will get the money they need this time, maybe with a fee added for wealthy families. But, if that report doesn't show good results, the program may be in trouble next session.

Maxwell Glen

and Cody Shearer

Tipsters

WASHINGTON — In May 1950, a group of businessmen and civic leaders in Mosinee, Wis., (1980 population 2,900) staged a mock "totalitarian" takeover for a day to teach a lesson about communism.

With cameras rolling, Mosinee's mayor, newspaper editor and town preacher were "imprisoned" behind barbed wire for being "disloyal" to the state. To complete the totalitarian imagery, some residents were shown passing the names of similarly dissident neighbors to local authorities.

Thirty-three years later, well-meaning civic leaders in another American town have asked local citizens to turn in their peers. This time, however, the American-style snitching is for real, and decidedly-capitalistic town elders in Lewisville, Texas, (population 24,000) are offering a \$100 reward to students who provide information about drug users or sellers at the local high school.

Though various American high schools have encouraged students to make anonymous tips on local drug pushers, only Lewisville's has been desperate enough to post "wanted" signs and offer bounty.

Last September, Lewisville High School's principal, C. Douglas Killough, solicited community leaders for commitments to pay for the drug-reward program. The money, Killough explained to them, would be filtered through the Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA).

According to Killough's proposal, any student who turned in a name to school authorities would receive \$50 for the tip; if the information were to lead to a drug user's conviction, the informer would get the other \$50. As they used to say on "Gunsmoke," "half now, half later."

Lewisville's business community responded enthusiastically to the proposed program. So many commitments were received, in fact, that the local PTSA ceased its solicitations. "It only took us a few days ..." recalled John Zepka, an executive committee member of the Lewisville group.

To date, the program's practical success has turned out to be less certain. An assistant principal at Lewisville High, Malcolm Dennis, told the Dallas Morning News last week that "you'd be astonished at how well the students are cooperating. Some have even turned in their best friends."

But of the 30 students turned in to school authorities, principal Killough himself told us, only half have actually been found in possession. In a school of 2,200 students, that's less than 1 percent. Comparisons with national averages would indicate that either students aren't snitching or Lewisville has really no drug "problem" to speak of.

It would be callous to rely simply on the latter possibility. Lewisville has neither the size nor the complexities of Dallas, its neighbor to the south, but its fear of teenage drug use is probably many times greater. Around the U.S., small- and medium-sized towns have probably been the most persistent in seeking remedies to the "problem" before it gets too big. "If there was only one kid on marijuana," said Lewisville High trustee Jerry Dorman, "the program would be worth it."

Simple solutions, however, beg scrutiny, especially when the problem is so complicated, emotional and longstanding. And when the solution encourages problems that are as serious or worse, the ends don't justify the means.

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Tom Raum

Late-Night Promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before breaking for its week-long Easter recess, Congress logged a lot of late nights, prompting Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., at one point to exclaim: "We are just going to spend the whole night voting."

Goldwater, clearly less than enthusiastic about having to spend so many evenings on the Senate floor, sought unsuccessfully to speed up the process by suggesting 15-minute roll-call votes be shortened to 10 minutes. But that would have required unanimous consent, and Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., objected.

Much, much later, as the Senate neared a final vote on the big Social Security rescue bill, proceedings came to

a grinding halt as Senate leaders tried to find Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

Seems that D'Amato wanted to talk about an amendment he had planned to offer to the bill. He no longer planned to introduce it, he just wanted to talk about it, leaders told the Senate.

Finally, D'Amato appeared on the floor. What Goldwater said to him upon his arrival went unrecorded, but suddenly D'Amato's amplified reply filled the Senate chamber: "Barry, I was just exercising the same prerogative that you and all other senators have."

Goldwater shook his head and walked away. After D'Amato finished speaking, the Senate went on to vote. Goldwater walked over to Majority Leader Howard

H. Baker, R-Tenn., and asked him to promise it would be the last vote of the night.

"Cross my heart and hope to die," Baker responded.

The following night the Senate was again in session to deal with Social Security — this time the final compromise version produced by a House-Senate conference committee. Again, senators were milling around awaiting the final vote.

Around midnight, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., suddenly appeared in the Senate press gallery with a stack of his own news releases expressing opposition to the measure.

"It's hard to find help at this hour," Long explained.

James Kilpatrick

Congress Takes A Mischievous And Meddlesome Course

WASHINGTON — When the House of Representatives returns from its Easter recess, debate will resume on the so-called "freeze resolution." The purpose of the resolution is to instruct our negotiators at Geneva in their arms control talks with the Soviet Union. Proponents of the measure have pretty well dominated the news with eloquent and persuasive arguments in support of the resolution. Permit me briefly to argue the case against it.

A preliminary word: in the nature of things, the issue of course involves partisan politics; it could not be otherwise. But this is not to discredit the sincerity or the patriotism of the sponsors, nor is it to dispute the underlying purpose on both sides. The purpose is simply to do what can best be done to avert the catastrophe of full-blown atomic warfare. Nothing is gained

by implying, on the one side, that President Reagan is a nuclear gunslinger; nothing is gained by suggesting, on the other, that proponents are dupes of the communists.

My first objection goes to form rather than to substance. This is a joint resolution, which under congressional precedents has generally the force of law. Such resolutions are viewed constitutionally as bills; they require a president's signature; they are subject to veto. But this particular resolution is worded not as a joint resolution, which mandates particular acts: it is worded more as a concurrent resolution, which merely expresses opinion. Because this measure is intended to have the force of law, the Congress is embarking upon a mischievous and meddlesome course. If it were intend-

ed only to express the sense of the Congress, the resolution might properly influence our negotiators but it would not tie their hands.

I would have no objection to a concurrent resolution, symbolizing a national consensus on the imperative need to reduce the risk of atomic war. But even as a symbol H.J.R. 13 is flawed. The resolution begins by saying that "The greatest challenge facing the Earth is to prevent the occurrence of nuclear war by accident or design." If that were all there is to it, the challenge could be met at once: We could avert nuclear war simply by dismantling all our nuclear weapons. Farewell, war; hello, surrender.

Another finding is that "A mutual and verifiable freeze and reductions in nuclear weapons and nuclear systems

would greatly reduce the risk of nuclear war." Again, the response is maybe yes, maybe no. Our own nuclear arsenal grows old; the Soviet Union's strategic weapons are new — fearfully new. An "immediate" freeze, which is what the resolution urges, would freeze that disadvantage and make it irreversible.

Under these instructions, our negotiators would be required first "to pursue" a freeze on present levels of nuclear arms. But pursuing and getting are two different things. Given the Soviets' record of intransigence, the pursuit could take months and years. Meanwhile it is hard to see how our negotiators simultaneously could pursue an objective of arms reductions. A freeze is a freeze and a thaw is a thaw, and the goals seem inconsistent.

John Cuniff

Presidential Powers

NEW YORK (AP) — In spite of Ronald Reagan's personal strengths, it is very unlikely he can shrink the size of government, says a man who has studied the historic impact of leadership.

"He has failed and he will continue to fail to reverse the forces behind government growth," says Professor Eugene E. Jennings, who contends that the Office of the President now has insufficient power to wage an effective battle.

One reason, he insists, is the "rule of elephantiasis," which, he says, states that forces for government growth are greater than those for shrinkage. It is fixed, he said. "It is easier to get fat than to get slim."

As a consequence, he claims, the presidential election process has now become "just a ceremonial gathering to celebrate the last vestiges of the belief that a single individual can make an imprint on the sands of time."

Jennings, author of the widely used volume, "Anatomy of Leadership," contends that a frontal attack on government size, cost and presence "produces a situation similar to antibodies clustering around a foreign invader."

In continuing the attempt, said Jennings, the president risks being tagged the "great reverser" because, he claims, Reagan has been forced to compromise much of the platform on which he ran.

Jennings is a Michigan State University professor, author of many books on corporate life and leadership, and adviser to corporation chairmen and occasionally heads of state. Jennings said Reagan is the first president since Calvin Coolidge to attack government size head-on. "And he doesn't have the tools."

Jennings argues that each time the president goes directly to the public for support in his struggle against government elephantiasis he runs the risk of becoming less effective.

"The typical American today doesn't want less government if it means being deprived of benefits, supports and protection that he has come to believe are his rights," said the professor.

Most presidents, he continued, do underestimate these factors. "But they didn't make a frontal attack," as did Reagan, Jennings said. He characterized any modern president as "at best an orchestrator-conductor waving a baton at

a cacophony of sound that now and then produces the semblance of melody."

Examining details of the situation, Jennings asks if the president himself "knows the difference between what he says and what he does; what he promises and what is possible?" Does he know himself, Jennings asks?

The distinction involves the presidential credibility, the professor states. "He needs to minimize the discrepancies between what he wants and what he can do." If he promises the impossible, he suggested, Reagan might be seen as shallow, opportunistic, unprincipled and eventually as ineffectual.

The public, he contends, doesn't expect the impossible, and people will not blame Reagan if he fails to reverse the rule of elephantiasis.

"You cannot fault someone you love," said the professor, alluding to an old adage. And as documentation he offers the uneventful visit of the president to Johnstown, Pa., where the jobless rate is nearly 25 per cent.

Americans instinctively understand how much a president can do, he said. They understand that Congress and the courts can thwart a president's intention.

Suppose the pending resolution is adopted by both houses. Suppose the president, caught in a political bind, permits it to become "law" without his signature. How would these well-intended instructions be perceived abroad? Would the effect of the resolution be to incline the Soviets toward agreeing to this "immediate, mutual and verifiable" freeze? It seems unlikely. Would our allies see the resolution as a weakening of American resolve? Would the resolution be read as a plea for peace at any price?

I am no friend to nuclear arms. I have argued for years that our present arsenal, old as it may be, still retains the capacity utterly to destroy the Soviet Union. I cannot accept the need for piling one more conjectural "deterrent" on top of the massive deterrent we have now. But the trouble with resolutions such as this one is that they are likely to cause more harm than good. Superficially simple, they compound the complexity of negotiations that are complex enough already.

Through this resolution, Congress is trying to play the role of owner George Steinbrenner to the Yankees' manager in the dugout. It is no way to run a winning ball club, and it is no way to get a workable treaty.

Elisha Douglas

Strength For Today

The philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote on one occasion: "Drudgery, alamy, exasperation and want are instructors in elegance and wisdom."

This is a hard doctrine — especially for those who have to endure the unpleasant realities about which the philosopher speaks. Down in our hearts practically all of us believe that we have a right to be happy and that we are getting a raw deal if we are not happy.

It is hard for us to get through our minds that life here on earth

is a proving ground, testing people as to whether they are worthy to go on to the higher things in a life to come.

This is a postulate of faith which can neither be proved or disproved by logic. But the teachings of all the world's great sages and the revealed truth of the Word of God testify that our sojourn here on earth is but a preparation for the life to come. We are not only being tested by each day's events, we are being classified as to our future and eternal destiny.

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More Poverty

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Poverty is increasing among North Carolina's population, with over 16 percent living at or below the poverty level, according to a state report.

The report, called "The Changing Face of Poverty," was issued this week by the Division of Economic Opportunity in the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

The report said that until 1970, most poverty households were composed of the traditional husband-wife family. Now, nearly two-thirds are single parents with children or singles living alone or with other singles.

Almost 60 percent of the poverty households are now headed by women and 37 percent are headed by people over age 65.

A "jobs" solution applies to only six of every 10 poverty households with the other 40 percent unemployable, largely because of age.

The report recommends the establishment of an Advisory Council on Poverty to design a comprehensive poverty policy; the designation of a lead state agency for poverty; the development of job opportunities through new small business activity and the expansion of housing and health care programs.

The report was submitted to Gov. Jim Hunt who will meet with NRCD Secretary Joseph Grimsley, and is expected to issue a response in the next several weeks.

East Attacks Cut In Defense Budget

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Sen. John East, R-N.C., Wednesday attacked a Democratic budget plan that would cut President Reagan's proposed military budget by more than half.

Speaking at a news conference, East said all of the \$238.6 billion proposed by Reagan for military spending is needed to end a shift in military power toward the Soviet Union.

East predicted the Senate will support most of Reagan's plan, which he said was the minimum needed to meet the Soviet threat.

"I think the Senate will stand strong, but whether it stands strong enough to back the President remains to be seen," he said. "I think the President has proposed a minimum defense budget."

He said the full budget could help prevent the Soviet Union from conducting unopposed aggression similar to that used by Germany before World War II.

"We moved into the worst war the world has known in 1941 not because we were too strong, but because we were too weak and were tested by adventuresome totalitarian forces," he said. "The same thing is occurring again with the Soviet Union and her proxies. This struggle over the budget is a very fundamental one."

East said he opposes Reagan's military pay freeze for 1984 and plans to co-sponsor legislation for a 4 percent pay hike for enlisted personnel.

"To see that we don't jeopardize the quality and well being of that level is critical," he said. "It's short-sighted not to be

sensitive to that even for one year."

East's visit to Fort Bragg was his first to a North Carolina military installation since joining the Senate Armed Services Committee in December.

No Shortage Of Ideas On Birds

DEEP RIVER, Conn. (AP) — Although residents of this southeast Connecticut community have been coming up short for years in their efforts to clear pigeons from City Hall, they haven't lacked ideas.

First Selectman John Mizejeski said scores of people have written with suggestions to scare off the troublesome birds, which have gained nationwide publicity.

One idea, rubber snakes, only works "until the birds wise up," Mizejeski said.

Other suggestions included using birth control methods, ultrasonic devices, chemical repellents, poisons or shotguns.

Mizejeski said he thanks all the writers, but is going to try a tip from Uncle Sam — the Agriculture Department — and install metal flashings along the ledges of the building.

"I'm quite confident that the metal flashings will work," he said. "But I'm keeping all of the correspondence around, just in case."

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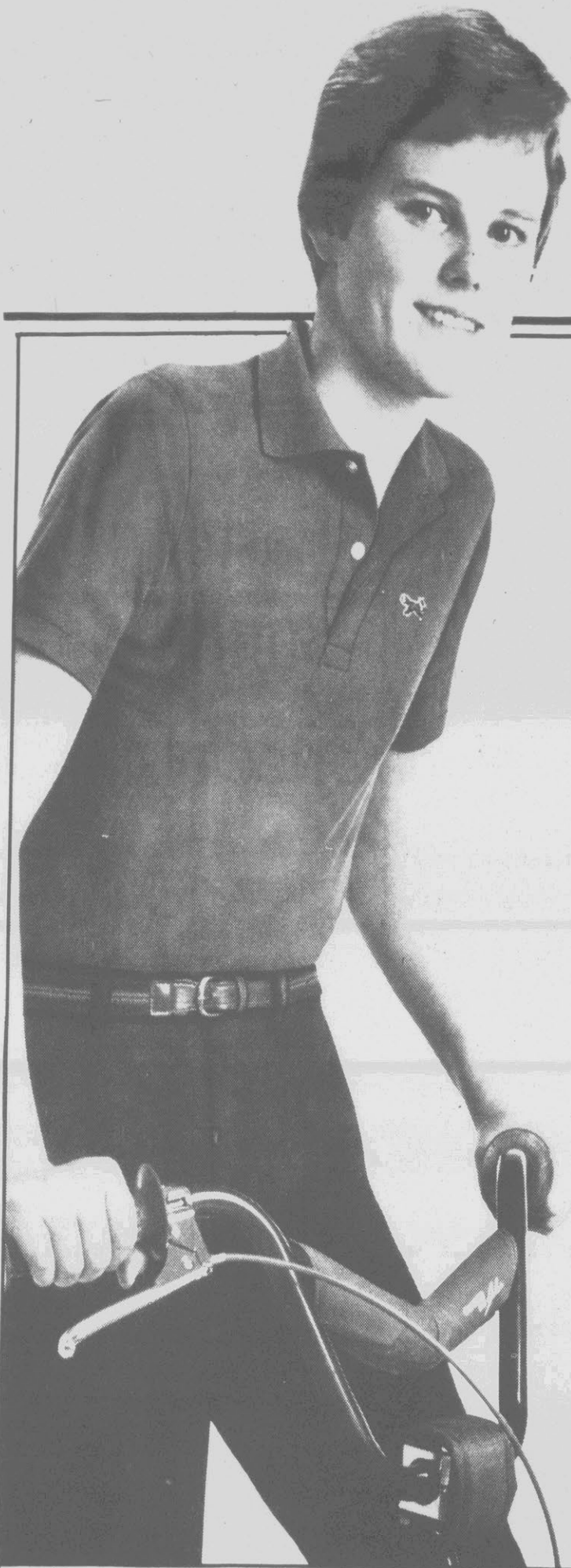


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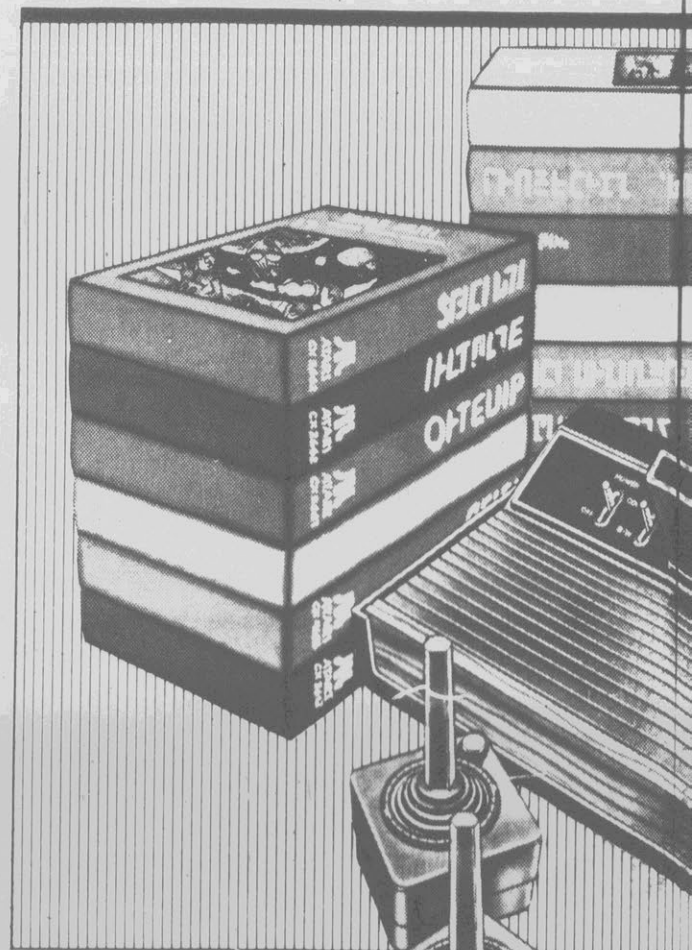
	Orig.	Sale
Wrangler t-shirts	8.00	5.99
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Cotton sweaters	21.00 to 24.00	14.99
Jeans, dress blouse	23.00 to 30.00	14.99
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Dress jean, blouse	34.00	23.99

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Orig. \$16 to \$32. Group of women's casual leather and canvas shoes. Broken sizes.



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Reg. 249.95. Atari® Super Game comes ready to play with 2-all-in-one controllers that include 12-button keypad and pause button that lets you freeze the action and plan your strategy. Controllers also act as joy sticks that provide 360° maneuverability. Super Breakout game cartridge included.

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Men's belted slacks Sale 14.99

Orig. \$21 to \$26. Group of men's belted slacks. Assorted colors.

Men's comfort slack Sale 13.99

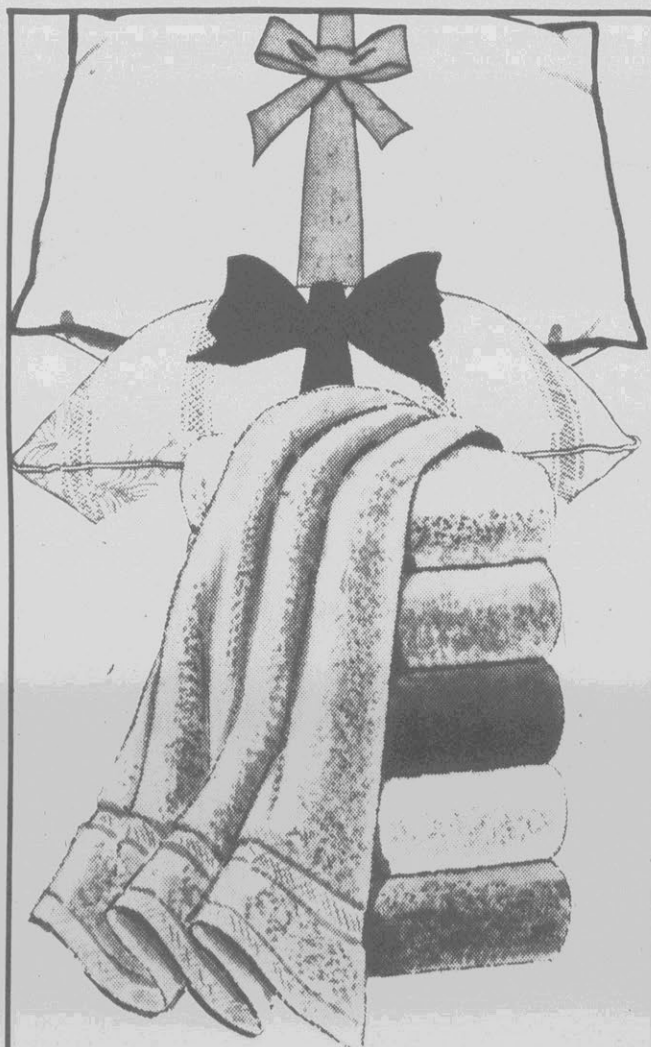
Orig. \$21. Group of men's comfort polyester slack. Assorted colors.



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Wash cloth.....	2.00	1.60

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Standard-size bedpillow is plumped with lofty Astrofill® polyester. Poly/cotton ticking, corded edge.

Men's tennis short Sale 9.99

Orig. \$14. Men's poly/cotton white tennis short.

Men's sweaters Sale 6.99

Orig. \$25 to \$35 Group of men's sweaters solids or stripes. Assorted colors.

Men's athletic shoes Sale 17.99 to 27.99

Orig. 26.99 to 37.99. Group of men's athletic shoes. Choose from Osaga all purpose cleat, Adidas® Squires or Nike Meadow.

Men's neckties Sale 5.99

Orig. 8.50. Fashion ties in assorted colors and patterns.

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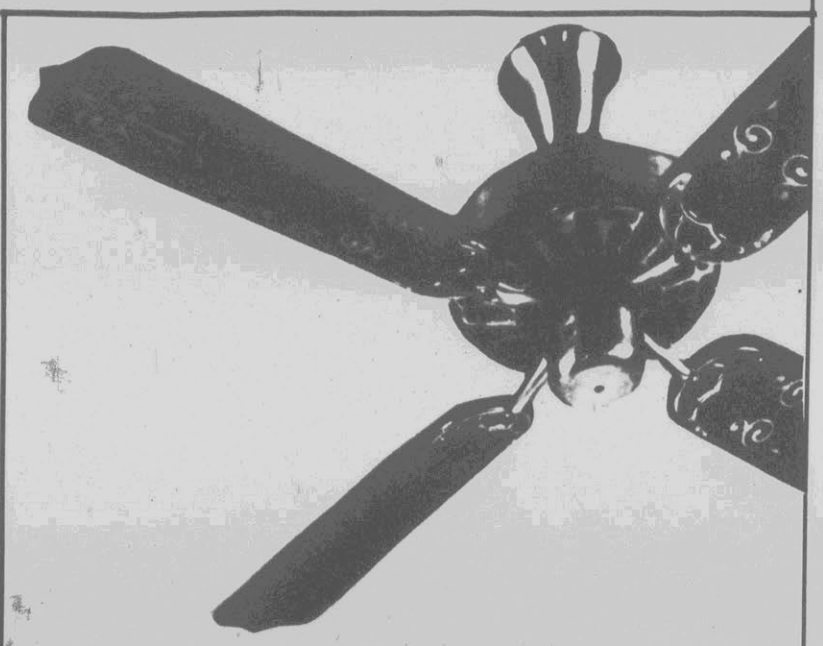
Orig. \$18. Group of men's long sleeve plaid sportshirts. Assorted colors.

Men's knit shirts Sale 9.99

Orig. \$16. Group of men's short sleeve knit shirts. Solids and stripes.

Men's woven shirt Sale 5.99

Orig. \$7.99. Men's woven short sleeve shirts with California collar.



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"RUSTIC REUNION" — is the title given by artist Greg Jackson of Durham (left) to his assemblage of sail-like structures incorporated in an outdoor sculpture on the lawn in front of the School of Art Building on the East Carolina University campus. Fellow student artists with Jackson are (left to right), Jon Maria Barbee of Richlands, Michelle Parrish of Raleigh, Renee Dawson of Elizabeth City and Jim Lux of Apex. Students from the classes of Roxanne Reep and Norman Keller competed in a freshman class competition in the construction of wind-powered sculptures which were displayed on Wednesday. (Reflector Photo by Angela Lingerfelt)

Buying Bank In Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — US Bank of Nashville would be sold to North Carolina National Bank Corp. if enabling legislation now before the Tennessee General Assembly becomes law, US Bank chairman Frank Woods said today.

Woods, in a statement released this morning, tied his bank's willingness to be acquired by NCNB Corp. to its former identification as United American Bank of Nashville and the failure last month of the unrelated United American Bank of Knoxville.

"The collapse of United American Bank in Knoxville and the related Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing by Southern Industrial Banking Corp. began a chain of events which have caused a crisis of confidence to develop concerning the stability of banking in Tennessee," Woods said.

UAB Knoxville, headed by financier Jake Butcher, was declared insolvent Feb. 14 in the fourth largest commercial bank failure in U.S. history. SIBC, a state-chartered loan and thrift company in Knoxville headed by Butcher's brother, C.H. Butcher Jr., filed in bankruptcy court earlier this month.

Fear that the banking problems of the Butcher brothers could create serious difficulties in US Bank and other Tennessee banks is placing added emphasis on the pending bill authorizing interstate banking.

Family Easter Egg Hunt Grew

HOMER, Ga. (AP) — When members of the Garrison family put on an Easter egg hunt, they need a big kettle to boil the eggs — about 18,000 of them.

Sunday's big event will be the 24th annual Easter egg hunt for Herbert Garrison Sr. and his wife, Betty, who started the tradition in this northeast Georgia community for their own children but found it has grown every year.

"We don't ever know how

many will come, but each year it's just gotten bigger," Mrs. Garrison said Wednesday. "Last year, there were between 7,000 and 9,000 people here."

About 30 people from town help with the boiling before the eggs are hidden all over the Garrisons' 40 acres.

Boiling that many eggs takes about 40 wash pots, some of the 100-gallon variety.

"We get the fires going under all those wash pots, and we put the eggs in cotton bags which we made especially to hold them," Mrs. Garrison said. "If you just put them in the pots, they'll bash together and break."

Dyeing the eggs is done in 10 large stainless steel containers, two for each color.

"And then we have to hide them," said Mrs. Garrison. "It takes a little time to hide that many eggs, but we do it."

They'll find 'em a lot quicker than we can hide them!"

The Garrisons operate a lumber business, and after their children outgrew the annual Easter egg hunt, they invited employees and their children.

"We're not too far from Interstate 85, and quite a lot of people who hear about it on the radio will stop at a motel and spend the night, and they'll come over. We've had them from all over," Mrs. Garrison said.

"We thought at one time

that we'd finally just give it up. But it doesn't look like there's any stopping place. It just goes on and on."

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Life Is Looking Up For Crippled Dog

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Life is looking up for Jake, who was hit by a car a year ago, then lost a leg and spent eight months on the canine version of death row.

The non-pedigreed pooch, almost 2 years old, spent the first six months of his life with a man who said he was too poor to pay medical bills after the dog was hit by a car in January 1982.

Nonetheless, a veterinarian treated Jake for a broken left foreleg and told his owner to bring him back in a week for a checkup, but the owner never returned.

Three months later a

neighbor called the Humane Society to report Jake was found chewing on the bloody stump of his injured leg.

To save the dog, a veterinarian amputated the infected leg at the shoulder, and the animal languished for eight months at the society's facility for the unwanted.

"Every time we needed kennel space, we'd look at Jake," Humane Society Director William Bellamy recalls. "But every time, we'd change our minds." He said no one had the heart to put the frisky dog to death.

Jake's reprieve came in December when the society moved him into its front office as its "official greeter."

The dog also spends three days a week on the road, visiting 18 convalescent and psychiatric hospitals where he gives new hope to the sick, disabled and elderly.

"When he's laying his paw

in your lap and looking up at you, you know you're loved," says Bellamy. "And when you're loved, you can whip the world."

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Vast Oil Slick Is Threatening Gulf

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer
MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An oil slick the size of New Hampshire slid close to vital desalination plants along the Persian Gulf today, threatening the water supplies of a half-dozen Arab states.

Environment officials said the slick, caused by Iraqi bombing of Iranian oil wells, covered a 9,000-square-mile area from the Iranian coastline nearly to Saudi Arabia's eastern coast. Its tip reportedly reached to within 12 miles of Qatar.

The Saudis run the biggest water desalination operation in the world, with a daily capacity of more than 250 million gallons. Desalination is crucial to Gulf countries, which have few fresh-water resources.

Oil wells wrecked by Iraqi bombs near Iran's Kharg Island oil complex last month are spewing 210,000 gallons of crude into the gulf daily. Cleanup crews refuse to work until Iraq and Iran call a cease-fire in their 31-month-old war.

Bahrain's weekly magazine Gulf Mirror reported that Iraq was believed to have agreed to a cease-fire around the damaged wells. But Iraqi officials in Baghdad would not confirm the report.

The slick, as pictured on a map provided by the Bahrain Oil Company, had a large, solid central area, with offshoots separated from the main body and radiating southwards in straight lines toward Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. The main slick was near Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Kuwait's health minister, Abdul-Rahman al-Awadi, questioned the Bahraini map, claiming that much of the main slick had broken off into separate patches.

He said the threat to desalination plants was worse than the menace to marine life.

Oil officials in Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Saudi Arabia said that tens of million of dollars have been allocated for

combating the slick.

But the head of Bahrain's anti-pollution task force, Walter Vreeland of Britain, told The Associated Press that the slick was resisting treatment by chemicals or fire and that much of it had submerged.

"This make the oil virtually impossible to see," he said.

Vreeland said that the nearest patch of the slick, estimated at 100 square miles, "could easily hit Qatar in 24 hours or so."

Qatar radio urged that country's 250,000 inhabitants not to panic, while local Red Cross officials called for volunteers to assist in projected clean-up efforts.

Bahrain's English-language tabloid the Gulf Daily News advised residents there was a 90 percent chance that waves of black sludge would darken beaches.

Al-Awadi said Arab pollution experts would hold an emergency meeting in Manama on Sunday to propose "protective measures which must essentially center on water sources and vital installations."

He said a meeting by the eight-nation Gulf Marine Protection Council, which includes Iran and Iraq in addition to the six Gulf Arab States, has been rescheduled to Tuesday, instead of Saturday as originally announced.

Power Briefly Off For Greenville Area

A problem at the Greenville Utilities substation for East Carolina University caused a large section of the city to be without power for about 45 minutes during the early hours this morning.

According to GUC Distribution Engineer Roger Jones, a breaker at the substation opened around 4 a.m. because of an electrical fault on the lines, interrupting power to customers. Jones said an outage of this type was "a rare occurrence."

The ECU substation serves a "sizeable area," Jones said, including ECU, a portion of 14th Street and along Charles Street to Pitt Plaza.

Jones said the problem was corrected but GUC is still not sure what caused the outage. "We suspect a problem with a transformer

caused the fault on the lines and then the controller did not operate properly," he said. "The breaker, which is a protection device, sensed that the fault was still there and opened."

Nearly a half inch (.46) of rain was recorded by the GUC weather station this morning. At 8 a.m. the Tar River stood at 12.9 feet — three inches below flood stage — on the National Weather Service gauge and at 10 a.m., the river had risen above the sidewalk on Greenville's Town Commons.

At 8 a.m. the temperature was 42 degrees Fahrenheit with a high of 62 degrees and a low of 40 degrees recorded on Wednesday.

Declare 'Memo' A Clear Forgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is denouncing as "a clear forgery" a memorandum purportedly drafted by former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski detailing an alleged 1978 U.S. plan to destabilize Poland.

The alleged plan included a strategy to influence the election of Pope John Paul II, who became the first Polish leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

Alan Romberg, a State Department spokesman, said Wednesday, "The memorandum in question is a clear forgery and was never drafted by Dr. Brzezinski," who was national security adviser to former President Jimmy Carter.

Romberg made clear U.S. officials believe the Soviet KGB is responsible for the forgery.

1040EZ Form Proves Popular

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new 1040EZ tax form is proving to be more popular with single Americans than the Internal Revenue Service had predicted.

Of the 52.5 million individual returns received during the first 12 weeks of the year, 11.5 million were the single-page 1040EZ forms. When the form was unveiled last year, IRS forecast about 11 million of the 22 million single people with incomes under \$50,000 and no itemized deductions would use it.

About 43 million couples and individuals have yet to file their 1982 returns, which generally are due April 15. Many of those returns are expected to be on the new form.

Ambassador...

(Continued from page 1)

accepted for attendance this summer at the Governor's School in Winston-Salem and at Boys' State. "I'll be unable to attend either, because I'll be in Spain at the time," he said.

Hunter has previously visited Spanish-speaking countries on two occasions — on the Rose High Spanish language students' trip to Spain last year, and on a two-month visit to Guatemala.

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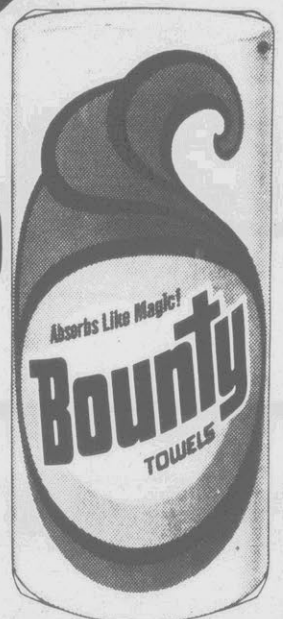


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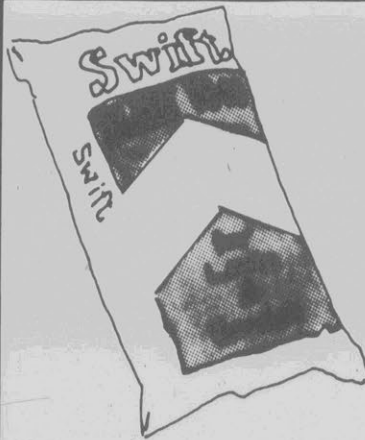
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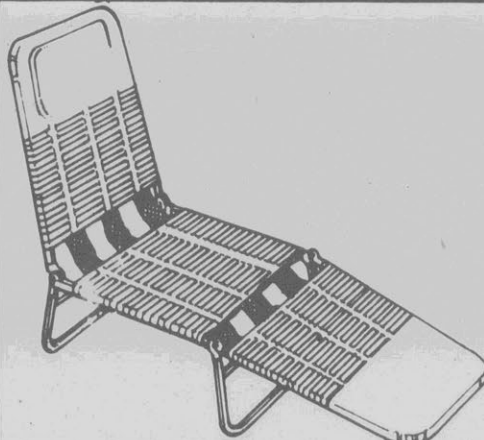
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Conferees Tackle Two Versions Of DUI Measure

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A joint state House-Senate conference committee will face tough obstacles as it tries to reconcile two versions of Gov. Jim Hunt's drunken driving bill, lawmakers say.

The House voted 111-2 Wednesday to give its bill final approval, while the Senate version was approved earlier this month by a lopsided margin. But while the votes reflect solid support for curbing drunken driving, sharp disagreement remains over the best way to do so, observers say.

"Actually, I feel even more pressure now than I did before," House bill sponsor Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-Wayne, said shortly after Wednesday's vote. "We've got some differences that are going to be hard to resolve."

Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, sponsor of the Senate bill, said a conference committee probably will be appointed Friday or Monday and that it should deliberate at least a week.

"They've made changes that we'll have to look at," said Barnes. "There are some problem areas, but none so substantial that we can't resolve them."

The House avoided a major clash with the Senate Wednesday by rejecting a proposal by Rep. Bruce Ethridge, D-Onslow, to raise

the minimum age for drinking beer and wine from 18 to 21. Hunt's proposal, endorsed by the Senate, is to raise the drinking age to 19.

Both bills also would replace the existing offense of driving under the influence with a new charge, driving while impaired. They would impose civil liability on vendors who sell alcoholic beverages to some patrons who later cause accidents, and they would revoke for 10 days the license of any driver with a blood alcohol content of 0.10 or higher.

The Senate bill, however, would impose "dram shop" liability only for sales to underaged drinkers, while the House bill extends liability to cover sales to intoxicated customers for on-premises consumption.

The 10-day administrative revocation provisions also differ. Under the House bill, a person whose license is revoked could appeal and get a hearing before a magistrate within three days. The Senate would allow the hearings before a Department of Motor Vehicles official within six days.

Those are the most significant differences between the two bills, though others remain, Lancaster said. They include a Senate amendment outlawing all drinking in vehicles and House provisions allowing roadblocks to seek drunken drivers and requiring that people jailed

on impaired-driving charges pay for room and board.

The House rejected 50-64 Ethridge's proposed amendment to phase in over three years the drinking age increase to 21.

Statistics indicate that 40-50 lives would be saved each year if the drinking age were 21, Ethridge said, comparing the age limit to the 55-mph speed limit.

"I know this is not going to stop everyone below 21 from drinking, but the speed limit hasn't kept everyone from driving below 55 either," he said. "But I guarantee you it has lowered the overall

speed on our highways and has saved lives."

Lancaster said the higher drinking age would foster disrespect for the law among young people. Enforcing the law would be difficult and costly, he added.

Rep. Al Adams, D-Wake, said raising the drinking age to 19 would accomplish the primary goal of the Governor's Task Force on Drunken Driving — getting alcoholic beverages out of high schools.

"People who don't believe in drinking at all ... have tried to use this (drinking

age amendment) as a vehicle to bring back prohibition," said Adams.

Rep. Bob Slaughter, D-Stanly, pointed out that a separate bill to raise the drinking age to 21 is pending in the Senate. Supporters of raising the drinking age to 21 opted to pursue that strategy in the Senate instead of amending the Hunt bill.

An amendment offered by Rep. Dan Lilley to prohibit open alcoholic beverage containers in vehicle passenger areas, which would have duplicated a Senate provision, was defeated 41-71. The House also rejected a

proposal by Rep. Gus Economos, D-Mecklenburg, to ban any plea bargaining in an impaired driving case.

The Hunt bill seeks to reduce plea bargaining by doing away with lesser drunken driving offenses and requiring that district attorneys explain in writing dismissal of impaired-driving charges. Economos said that doesn't go far enough.

"We all know that many drunken drivers are on the road today with valid driver's licenses as the result of a plea bargain," he said. Lancaster agreed that plea

bargaining had "gotten out of hand" but said district attorneys still could avoid prosecuting cases simply by keeping them off the court docket.

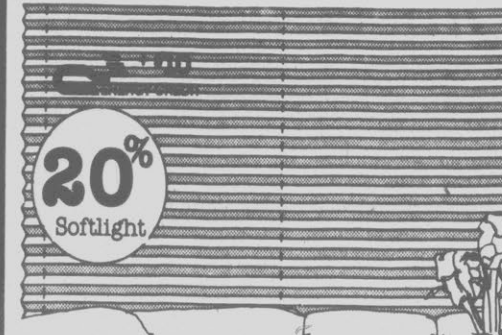
Voting against the bill were Reps. Frank Ballance, D-Warren, and Reid Poovey, R-Catawba.

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'Knowledge' Said Basic Need To Famines In 'Third World'

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Facing catastrophic famine, many of the world's developing nations need knowledge more than farming equipment and know-how instead of foreign aid, an East Carolina University scientist says.

The need of such countries as India and China is know-how to tap their food supply potential by developing their own resources,

geologist Stan Riggs said. Riggs is engaged in an international program designed to help some of the poorest and most populous nations feed themselves.

"These countries don't need more aid in terms of tractors and farm equipment," Riggs said. "What they need is to put their people to work developing their own resources and increasing their production of agricultural goods using labor intensive techniques."

The spectre of famine confronting more than half of the world's population is an ever-increasing threat to peace, he said.

Riggs is co-chairman of

one of four working groups of the International Geological Correlation Program (IGCP), which has conducted studies in Mexico, South America, Africa, Australia, Asia and North America during the past six years.

The IGCP geological team of which Riggs is a member conducts surveys to locate potentially rich deposits of phosphates, a basic ingredient of agricultural fertilizer.

Last November, Riggs led a team of 32 geologists from 16 countries into remote and underdeveloped regions of China's southwest provinces, examining geological formations and training Chinese geologists in phosphate exploration.

On previous IGCP field studies, Riggs has been in Australia's Outback and Great Barrier Reef regions, in Hawaii, Mexico, India, Morocco and Senegal and in 1980 with the Academy of Sciences of the USSR in the People's Republic of Mongolia.

These areas, especially in Asia and Africa, "have the world's greatest population centers, some of the fastest population growth rates and some of the highest numbers of hungry and starving people," Riggs said.

The scientists are attempting to trace a series of ancient deposits from Australia to a broad band extending between Pakistan, India, Thailand to China and north into Mongolia and

eastern (Asiatic) Russia.

"One of the major objectives is to establish the geologic potential for new deposits of phosphate throughout the vast, poorly known regions of Asia," Riggs said. "In order to maintain peace in an increasingly hungry world, there will be an exponentially increasing need and dependence upon high intensity fertilizer agriculture."

"It is essential that this critical resource be found within the countries that so desperately need it," he said.

Gasoline Spill As Tanker Flips

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A tanker truck dumped an estimated 500 gallons of gasoline into a ditch Wednesday after running off the road and overturning.

Highway Patrol Officer R.A. Hood said the gasoline leaked from the tanker's top, but the tank itself did not rupture. The tank contained 8,800 gallons of gasoline.

Five volunteer fire departments covered the scene with nearly two feet of foam before five wreckers pulled the tanker from the ditch.

The tanker, owned by Great Gas and Oil Co. of Jacksonville, was headed east on Gum Branch Road near Jacksonville when a dump truck apparently backed from a construction site into the truck's path, police said.

The tanker driver, Enoch Taylor, 53, of Jacksonville, swerved into the ditch to avoid the dump truck. The dump truck driver, Michael Erwin Ketchum, 19, of Jacksonville, was charged with failure to yield right of way, police said.

Department of Transportation crews built three dams to block the gasoline and officials said they didn't think any reached nearby Bachelor's Creek. Most was pumped out of the ditch before the rest was burned.

JOINT PROJECTS

PARIS (AP) — France has agreed to help Bolivia with joint projects in the fields of energy, rural development and technology.

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY OF PITT

In accordance with the General Statutes of North Carolina (G.S. 105-283, 287, 317, 322), the Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet in the County Commissioners Conference Room, First Floor of the Pitt County Office Building, 1717 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, on the following dates and times:

Wednesday, April 6, 1983 - 10:00 a.m.

Monday, April 18, 1983 - 2:00 p.m.

Monday, May 2, 1983 - 2:00 p.m.

(Adjournment Date)

If the need for additional meetings arise, notice of these meetings and a later adjournment date will be published in this paper. The Board of Equalization and Review meets for the purpose of examining the tax scroll and the new appraisals for 1983 in accordance with the laws of North Carolina.

Appraisals are on file in the office of the Tax Supervisor and should be examined prior to the meeting of the Board. For the convenience of any taxpayer wishing to appeal to the Board, please call the Tax Supervisor's office, 752-4711, for an appointment with the Board of Equalization and Review. This will enable the Tax Department to have your records available with the least possible delay.

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N.C. Banking Legislation Is Now Law

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A bill allowing banks to charge for credit cards, small loan companies to make larger loans and the state to override some federal lending regulations will formally become law today.

Today also is the national deadline for part of the legislation which permits the state rather than Congress to set interest rate limits on loans secured by first

mortgages. The deadline was set by Congress three years ago.

The Senate gave its final approval to the bill, 38-7, and returned it quickly to the House, which voted 79-18 to go along with Senate adjustments to the bill affecting small loan companies.

But first the Senate removed a provision that would have allowed retail merchants as well as banks to charge up to \$20 a year for credit cards. Banks must

give their customers a 30-day notice before implementing the fee.

Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, said the credit card fee for merchants would be the subject of a separate bill. He said he removed the provision because it threatened to hold up the rest of the bill.

"I still think these people should be included. Everybody should be treated alike," he said.

Part of the debate in the

House and Senate focused on the method by which the bill was pushed quickly through the legislature to meet the federal deadline and the attempts to please all the lending institutions.

"Fifty percent of us don't understand 50 percent of what we're going to do here in a minute," said Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg. "This is a hodge podge of legislation that should have been introduced ... and been passed on their own merits."

"This is a Christmas tree," said Rep. David Diamond, D-Surry. "Everybody has his own little set of goodies tacked on."

Rep. Al Adams, D-Wake, introduced the original bill to remove the state from federal regulation while giving lending institutions the same advantages they now enjoy under federal law.

It also granted banks the power to charge up to \$20 a year for credit cards — authority which the courts already have given the banks. Those court rulings are on appeal.

But in the Senate, the bill was merged with another bill to raise the loan limit of small finance companies and change their interest rates. That bill was identical to one approved by the House Banking Committee and originally scheduled for debate Wednesday in the House.

It would raise the maximum amount the companies may lend from \$5,000 to \$10,000. It would set interest rates at 30 percent on the first \$1,000, 18 percent on the remainder up to \$7,500 and an annual percentage rate of 18 above \$7,500.

Current interest rate limits are 16 percent or 6 percentage points above the

Treasury bill rate, whichever is greater.

Sen. William Redman, R-Iredell, unsuccessfully tried to amend the bill Wednesday to allow the credit card fee be charged only to customers who get bank cards after April 1.

"Somewhere along the line the bank issued me a card and developed a contract with me," Redman said. "Are we going to let them break that contract with me and charge me a \$20 fee?"

Later Redman tried to lower the \$20 fee to \$5 a year but that amendment also failed.

House members criticized the portion of the bill affecting small loan company rates.

Rep. Joe Mavretic, D-Edgecombe, said the interest rates were not favorable to consumers. He said that most of the money loaned will fall in the category where interest rates have been raised.

Eight Named To N.C. Panel

RALEIGH — Eight Pitt County citizens are among 400 statewide who have been appointed to the Citizens Concerned for Higher Education Committee to work with the General Assembly. Members of the committee were selected by independent

colleges and universities across the state.

One of the eight, Howard Dawkins Sr., has received a special chairman's appointment to the committee. David Britt of Raleigh, state co-chair of the committee said that "Mr. Dawkins'

contributions to independent higher education are great, and we felt he should be accorded this special recognition."

Dawkins will represent Pitt County on the committee along with Dr. Elliott Dixon of Ayden; Jim Black and Thomas McCaskett of Winterville, and Mrs. Brinn Cheatham, Dr. Howard Dawkins Jr., Richard R. Gammon and E. Hoover Taft Jr., all of Greenville.

The committee's highest priority for the current legislative session is for efforts to seek an increase in the amount of state aid provided to 24,000 North Carolina students attending the state's 38 independent colleges and universities.

Currently, the state grants \$850 for each state resident attending an independent institution. The General Assembly has been asked to raise that allocation to \$1,025 for 1983-84 and to \$1,200 for 1984-85.

Aliens On Run Killed By Cars

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Officials say 10 of the 28 pedestrians killed last year in this city of 450,000 were illegal aliens running across highways to get to and from work.

"They dash across the highway like they're crazy," El Paso County Sheriff Mike

Davis said Wednesday. "It's a common occurrence on the U.S.-Mexico border."

"Most of the people who are seen dashing across the highways come to work in the morning and go back to Juarez at night," said El Paso Hit-and-Run Division officer Elaine Roundtree.

IVORY CACHE
MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) — Kenyan police have confiscated a cache of 580 elephant tusks found buried at a warehouse in this Indian Ocean port city, a police spokesman said.

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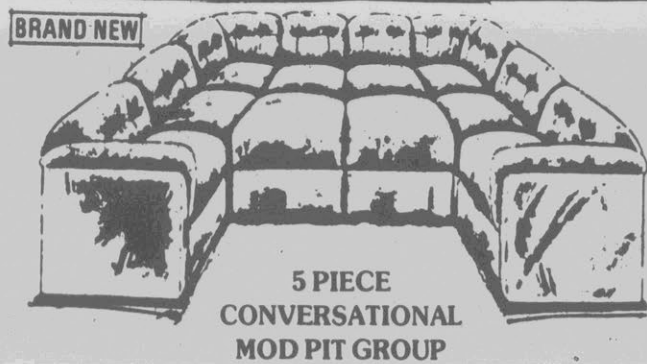
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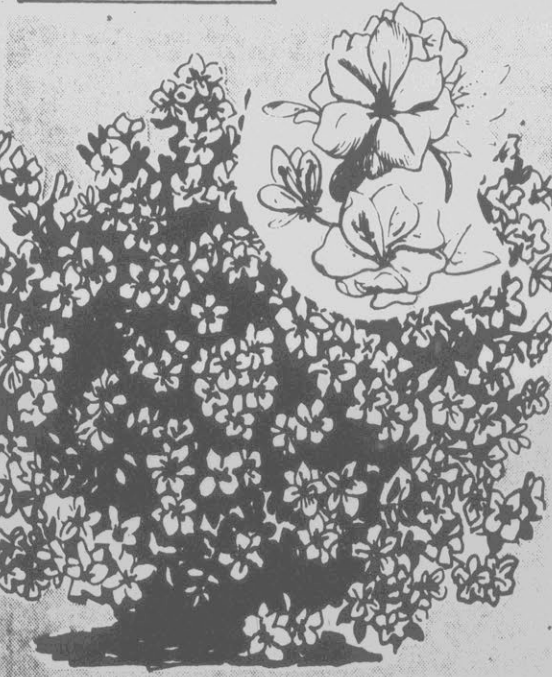
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 50 cents to \$1.50 higher. Kinston 47.50, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson is closed; Wilson unreported; Salisbury 47.00, Rowland 47.50, Spivey's Corner 47.50. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson unreported; Fayetteville 47.00, Whiteville 47.00, Wallace 48.00, Spivey's Corner 48.00, Rowland 48.00, Durham 47.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 39.50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2½ to 3 pound birds. too few percent of the loads offered have been confirmed. The market is higher and the live supply is moderate for a moderate to good demand. Weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 1,810,000, compared to 1,227,000 last Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices gained more ground today, but ran into increasing resistance from sellers with the Dow Jones industrial average around historic highs.

The widely recognized average of 30 blue chips, up about 8 points in early trading, showed a .87 gain at 1,144.16 by noon-time. The average's closing high of 1,145.90 was set a week ago today.

Gainers held a 2-1 edge on losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Energy stocks dominated the active list on a surge of buy orders, following a modest reduction in Britain's oil prices on Wednesday.

Analysts said the absence of any larger reduction increased the likelihood that attempts by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to stabilize prices would prove successful. Britain is not a member of OPEC.

Union Oil of California rose 3 to 34; Halliburton 2½ to 34½; Phillips Petroleum 1½ to 33½; Superior Oil 1 to 32½; and Mesa Petroleum 1½ to 12½.

The government reported Wednesday that the index of leading economic indicators rose 1.4 percent in February for its sixth straight monthly increase.

The gain was larger than many private forecasters had expected. And brokers said it reassured investors who have been concerned about the prospective durability of the recovery from the recession.

There are some hopes that Labor Department figures due out Friday will show a slight decline in the unemployment rate. The markets will be closed in observance of Good Friday.

The NYSE's composite index rose 61 to 88.77. At the

American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 4.11 at 391.12.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 49.54 million shares at noontime, against 31.49 million at the same point Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	26½	26½	26½
AbnLab	43½	43½	43½
Allis Chalm	14½	14½	14½
Alcoa	34	33½	33½
Am Baker	11½	11½	11½
AmRad	49½	49½	49½
Amer Can	34½	34½	34½
Am Cyan	43	42½	43
Am Family	17½	17½	17½
Am Motors	5½	5½	5½
AmStand	33½	33½	33½
Amer T&T	65½	65½	65½
Beat Food	26½	26½	26½
Beth Steel	22½	22½	22½
Boeing	40½	40½	40½
Boise-Casco	43½	42½	43½
Borden	56½	56½	56½
Burling Ind	33½	33½	33½
CSX Corp	65	60½	60½
Carroll's	22½	22½	22½
Celanese	56	56	56
Cent Soya	15½	15½	15½
Champ Int	26½	25½	26½
Chrysler	17½	17½	17½
Colgate	54½	54½	54½
Colg Palm	23	22½	22½
Com Eds	27½	26½	27½
Con Agri	29½	29½	29½
Conf Group	40½	40½	40½
Delta Air	48½	47½	47½
Dow Chem	29½	28½	29½
DuPont	42½	42½	42½
Duke Pow	22½	22½	22½
East AirL	9½	9½	9½
East Kodak	84½	84½	84½
EatonCo	34½	34	34½
Esmark	65	65	65
Firestone	19½	19½	19½
Fla Power	37½	37½	37½
Fla Progress	18½	18½	18½
FordMot	41½	41½	41½
For McKess	43	41½	43
Fugro Ind	39½	38½	39½
GTE Corp	40½	40	40½
GnDynam	44½	44½	44½
Gen Elec	107½	107	107½
Gen Ford	41½	41½	41½
Gen Mills	53	52½	53
Gen Motors	60½	60½	60½
Gen Tire	35½	34½	35
GenlParis	43½	43½	43½
GoPacifi	27½	27	27½
Goodrich	37½	37½	37½
Goodyear	29½	29½	29½
Grace Co	41	41	41
Glor Nek	45½	45½	45½
Ground Ind	25½	25	25½
Gulf Oil	41½	41½	41½
HerculesInc	35½	34½	35½
Howell	94½	92½	94½
HospCo	50½	50½	50½
Ind Rand	41½	41½	41½
IBM	104½	104½	104½
Int Harv	6½	6½	6½
Int Paper	54	53½	54
Int T&T	36½	36½	36½
K Mart	32½	32½	32½
KaiserAlum	18½	18½	18½
KaneSteel	16½	16½	16½
KrogerCo	104½	104½	104½
Lockheed	107½	106½	106½
Masonite	52½	52½	52½
Mcmurtrei	18½	18½	18½
Mead Corp	24½	23½	24½
MinnMnt	79½	79½	79½
Monsanto	90½	89½	90½
NORCO	22½	22½	22½
NabiscoBrd	34½	34½	34½
Nat Distill	26½	26½	26½
Natl Indus	57½	57½	57½
OlinCorp	28½	28½	28½
OwensIll	31½	31½	31½
Penney JC	61½	61	61½
PepsiCo	36½	36½	36½
Phelps Dod	28½	28½	28½
PhilMorr	64½	64½	64½
Polaroid	31½	31½	31½
Procter & G	62½	62½	62½
Quaker Oat	45½	45½	45½
RCA	24½	24½	24½
RainForest	21½	21½	21½
Republic S	9½	9½	9½
Revlon	34½	34½	34½
Reynolds	32½	32½	32½
Rockwell	52½	52½	52½
RoyCrown	22½	22½	22½
StRegis Pap	31½	31½	31½
Sealed Air	20½	20½	20½
Sealed Air	45	45	45
Sealed Air	36½	36	36½
Shaklee	59½	58½	59½
Skyline Co	25½	25	25½
Sony Corp	15½	15½	15½
Southern Co	15½	15½	15½
Sperry Co	38	37½	37½
Stevens JP	28	25½	25½
TRW Inc	66½	66	66½
Texaco Inc	33½	33½	33½
TextEast	50½	49½	50½
UAC Ind	108½	108½	108½
Un Camp	74½	74½	74½
Un Carbide	60½	60½	60½
Uniryal	12	11½	11½
US Steel	23½	23½	23½
Wachov Co	37½	37½	37½
WalMart	59½	59½	59½
WestPac	48	47½	47½
Westing El	48½	47½	47½
Weyerhae	39	38½	38½
WinnDix	45½	45½	45½
Woolworth	33½	33½	33½
Wrigley	44½	44½	44½
Xerox Co	43	42½	42½

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

Ashland prC	38½
Burroughs	47½
Carolina Power & Light	22½
Collins & Aikman	25½
Conor	20
Duke	22½
Falcon	34½
Federal	31½
Exxon	30½
Fieldcrest	33½
Hatteras	15½
Hilton	45½
Jefferson	45½
Deere	36½
Lowe's	38½
McDonald's	70½
McGraw	42½
Piedmont	34
Pizza Inn	10
P&G	62½
TRW Inc	66
United Tel	21
Virginia Electric	15
Wachovia	37½
OVER THE COUNTER	
Aviation	24½-25
Branch	19½-20
Little Mint	1-1½
Planters Bank	33½-34

Groucho Estate Case Has Confusing Verdict

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The often theatrical Groucho Marx estate trial ended in a confusing final act when jurors awarded \$471,000 to the Bank of America but praised Erin Fleming for giving the aging comedian "a lot of love" in his sunset years.

The jury foreman said most of the panelists believed that Miss Fleming violated the trust that Marx placed in her and took advantage of him for financial gain.

But Miss Fleming's attorney, David Sabih, promised a quick encore in court as he seeks to have Wednesday's verdict thrown out. Failing that, he said, he will appeal.

Sabih said he was putting the former actress under round-the-clock guard because he feared a suicide attempt. Miss Fleming was not in court for the verdict, but later said there was "absolutely no way" she

could have cheated Marx and vowed to clear her name.

The long-awaited verdict came from a jury which heard testimony from Hollywood celebrities, deliberated 49 hours over 10 days and once declared itself deadlocked. Twice Wednesday the reading of the jury's decisions was interrupted because of confusion over their meaning.

"That's a verdict that only Groucho Marx could have written," said Sabih's associate, trial lawyer Melvin Belli. "If anyone could make sense out of it they'd have to get Groucho, Zeppo, Harpo and Chico."

The bank, executor of Marx's estate, sued for return of \$428,000 in cash and gifts which it said the 42-year-old Miss Fleming got through threats, menace and physical abuse. It also sought punitive damages of \$500,000, calling her "a gold digger" who exploited Marx for his money.

But the divided jury voted 9-3 to award only \$221,000 in compensatory damages and \$250,000 punitive damages.

"We all felt she gave Groucho a lot of love and a lot of attention," said jury foreman Eugene G. McCarthy. "... We all felt Groucho loved her and trusted her 100 per cent."

But he added, "The majority of us felt she took advantage of him financially."

He said the jury never believed there was outright fraud on Miss Fleming's part but felt she did exert "undue influence" over Marx who died in 1977 at age 86.

Juror Mary Cunningham said some of the panelists were concerned that they not take away all Miss Fleming's assets.

"Their feeling was there was some wrongdoing, but she had done a lot of good. They didn't want to go in and take everything she had, she said."

Expects Shuttle Quirks

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The four astronauts on the maiden flight of the space shuttle Challenger will probably have to tackle several "nuisance" problems because the vessel is new, says its flight director.

"It's going to be a matter of learning the idiosyncracies and the personal little quirks of this vehicle," says Harold Draughon, relieved that America's second space shuttle is finally in launch countdown after being delayed for 2½ months by engine and payload troubles.

The count started Wednesday afternoon, directed toward launch at 1:30 p.m. EST Monday. Major activities planned today included purging fuel lines of contaminants, pressurizing propellant tanks for the

shuttle's maneuvering rockets and testing power-producing fuel cells.

NASA reported at mid-morning that the fuel line purge had been completed successfully and that all other elements of the count were progressing smoothly. Heavy rain fell on the launch pad early this morning but did not hamper any work, the agency said.

Draughon said he believes Challenger will experience minor problems, such as the heater, fuel cell and other troubles that pestered its sister ship, Columbia, on its first two flights in 1981. After those flights, Columbia flew three almost trouble-free missions and now is being overhauled for its next trip in September.

"We're going to have trouble on this first flight with some little nuisance things," Draughon said. "We're going to have to learn how to

manage those. The astronauts may have to get in and manually manage some of those systems."

But because of Columbia's experience, he said, the "basic design maturity of the vehicle is there."

There are differences in the two shuttles. Challenger is 2,000 pounds lighter and its three main engines are 4 percent more powerful. However, the engine change resulted in a basic design defect that caused fuel line cracks and held up the launch schedule for weeks while a correction was made.

The four astronauts assigned to Challenger's debut planned to spend much of today practicing abort procedures in a simulator at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. They will fly to Cape Canaveral Friday afternoon to make final flight preparations.

Commanding the mission will be Paul J. Weitz, with Air Force Col. Karol J. Bobko serving as pilot and Story Musgrave and Donald H. Peterson as mission specialists.

During the five-day flight, they are to deploy a 5,000-pound Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, the largest communications satellite yet built. Musgrave and Peterson plan a 3½-hour space walk like the excursion that was canceled on a Columbia flight in November because of space suit technical problems.

Phone Rates...

(Continued from page 1)
average telephone bills by 13 percent, or approximately \$1.40 a month.

The current commission ruling denied CT&T's request to increase pay phone charges to 25 cents from 20 cents.

Carolina Telephone, the second largest of the state's telephone companies, serves about 583,000 customers in 50 counties primarily in the eastern half of North Carolina.

Obituaries

Barrett

Funeral services for Mr. Charles Barrett will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Art Willow Primitive Baptist Church by Elder J.T. McCray. Burial will be in the Art Willow Church Cemetery.

Mr. Barrett was a Greenville native who graduated from H.B. Sugg High School in Farmville. A World War II veteran, he lived much of his life in Aberdeen, Md., and was a retired brickmason.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Annie Cooper Barrett of Greenville; five sisters, Ms. Carrie Barrett and Mrs. Irene Taylor, both of Greenville, Mrs. Lillie Mae Cobb of Oxford, Mrs. Sallie Blount of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Ella Spotwood of Chesapeake, Va.; three brothers, Moses Barrett of Greenville, Russell Barrett of Greensboro and Douglas Barrett of Upper Marlboro, Md.

The family will receive friends Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel.

Bryan

The Rev. A.H. Bryan, 86, of Vanceboro died Wednesday in Craven County Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Betty Bryan of the home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Eye Payment By Children

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina is thinking of requiring children to pay partial costs of their parents' nursing home care, but there are problems with the proposal, officials said Wednesday.

States had previously been barred from requiring contributions by children, but a Reagan administration interpretation of the Medicaid law says states may make children pay part of the costs paid by Medicaid.

Questions raised by the new federal ruling include whether to require payments by old people who have older parents in nursing homes and how much children might be charged for their parents' care, said Paul P. Perruzzi, deputy director of Medical Assistance, which administers the state's Medicaid program.

The state is researching questions about the plan and has asked the state Attorney General's Office if state law would allow its implementation, he said, adding that he thought the Legislature would have to approve such changes.

In North Carolina, Medicaid spending for the fiscal year ending June 30 is expected to be \$614 million, a figure covering administrative expenses and a variety of medical related payments for nursing home care, hospital bills, drugs and doctors fees.

Moore

Mrs. Evelyn Irene Moore, 62, of Route 4, Greenville, died today. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden by the Rev. Al Davis. Burial will follow in the Westview Cemetery in Kinston.

Surviving are her husband, James H. Moore of Greenville; one son, Leonard Allen Massengill of Tarboro; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ann Amerson of Hookerton; two brothers, the Rev. J.W. Wetherington of Chesapeake, Va., and Basil Wetherington of Miami; one sister, Mrs. Naomi Ingram of Greenville and four grandchildren.

The family will be at Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden from 7-9 p.m. Friday.

Pilgreen

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Lucy Louise Lewis Pilgreen, 64, died Wednesday. Her funeral service will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the Biggs Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Robersonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Pilgreen is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joyce Williams of Robersonville, Mrs. Carolyn Council of Williamston and Mrs. Daisy Belch of Plymouth; three sons, Ronald Pilgreen of Washington, N.C., Allen Pilgreen of Williamston and Floyd Pilgreen of Tarboro; two brothers, Leighton Lewis and Luther Lewis, both of Bethel; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Rivers

Mrs. Virginia Haley Rivers, 76, wife of John D. Rivers, died Wednesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Smith

Mr. Jesse Warren Smith of Route 1 Gritton, the Piney Grove community, died Monday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral

services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church by Elder E.L. Garner and Elder J.L. Wilson.

Mr. Smith was born and lived most of his life in the Piney Grove community. He was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church and a member of the Junior Usher Board. He graduated from Ayden-Gritton High School in 1977.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Williams Smith of the home; two brothers, William Smith of Greenville and Larry Smith of Newark, N.J.; three sisters, Mrs. Barbara Campbell of Laurinburg, Mrs. Delores Kincaid of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Rose Mary Maye of Newark, N.J., and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Ellison Williams of the home.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 6 p.m. Friday until carried to the church one hour before the funeral. Family visitation will be Friday from 7-8 p.m. at the chapel.

Stokes

WILSON — Mr. John Wesley Stokes, 60, died Wednesday. His funeral service will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in Joyner's Funeral Home by Dr. Robert Walker. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Barnes Stokes; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Boyd of Goldsboro; two sons, Gregg Stokes of Greenville and John W. Stokes Jr. of Durham; four sisters, Mrs. Selma Meacombs, Mrs. Marie Bunn, Mrs. Irene Bunn and Mrs. Christine Pope, all of Wilson; a brother, Clarence Stokes of Wilson, and two grandchildren.

Card Of Thanks

The In-Laws Of The Late Fred Hickson Acknowledge, With Deep Appreciation, Your Kind Expressions Of Sympathy Which Added Strength To Us During The Death Of Our Loved One. A Special Thanks To The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus, Mt. Calvary Family, And Others Who Shared In Any Way To Comfort Us. May God Richly Bless Each Of You.

Mary Gallope
Marilyn Hine
Minnie Ebron



WOODLAND

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Correction

The following item was incorrectly supplied to The Daily Reflector for our March 30th edition. It should have read as follows...

Smoked Whole Picnics

78¢ lb.

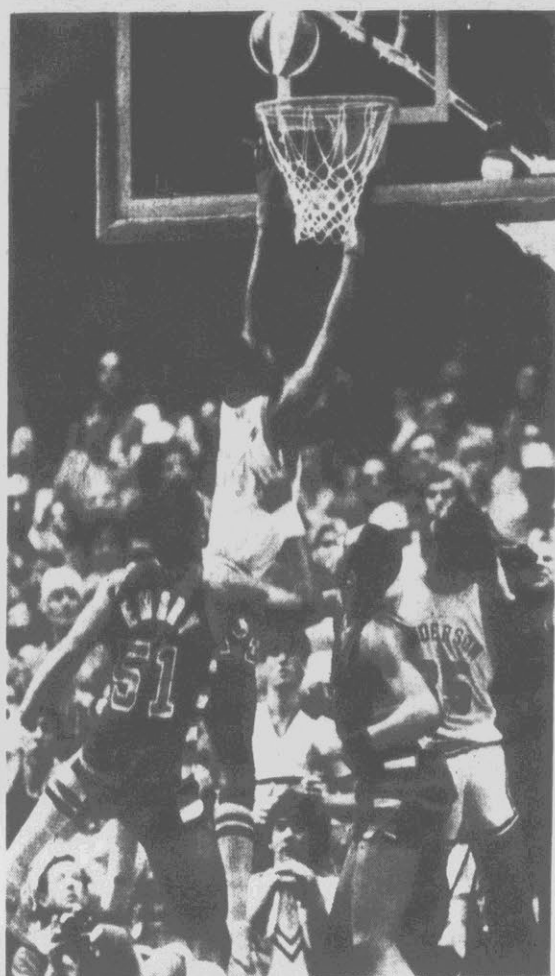
Firemen Rescued Man In A Chimney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The radio dispatcher thought he might be drunk, deputies figured he was a burglar, and by the time Phineas Pratt was rescued by firefighters he looked like a half-naked chimney sweep.

But all Pratt wanted was his own checkbook, which he had inadvertently left in a friend's apartment.

Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy Robert Pyles said the chimney caper occurred just before 2 p.m. Wednesday, when a radio dispatcher issued a call for help for "a nude man stuck in a chimney, possibly drunk."

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 31, 1983

**Battle Under The Basket**

Fresno State's Bernard Thompson (34) goes for the rebound as DePaul attempts to score in the second half of their National Invitation Tournament championship game at Madison Square Garden in New York. Fresno's Ron Anderson (35) waits at right. Also in the play are DePaul's Marty Embry (51) and Bernard Randolph. Fresno won, 69-60. (AP Laserphoto)

Fresno State Takes NIT Title

NEW YORK (AP) — "At first, we probably didn't know what to expect with all that goes with the National Invitation Tournament," admitted Fresno State Coach Boyd Grant.

In the end, he and his Bulldogs learned what it was like to win it.

"This is our biggest victory ever," Grant said after Fresno State dealt DePaul a 69-60 defeat Wednesday night in the championship game of the 46th annual NIT at Madison Square Garden. "Winning it here is like a dream."

The Bulldogs beat DePaul the same way they've been beating teams all year in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, where they finished fourth — with a patient offense, despite a 30-second shot clock here, and an intense defense that ranked second in the nation.

"We wanted to make them have trouble handling the ball," said junior forward Bernard Thompson, who scored a game-high 22 points. "We came out with good intensity and it seemed to bother them."

Fresno State, 25-10, overcame a shaky start in which they fell behind 10-2 and trailed 30-29 at halftime. The smaller Bulldogs, who had beaten Texas-El Paso, Michigan State, Oregon State and Wake Forest on their way to the final, inched ahead

midway through the second half and then salted away the game from the foul line, extending a 56-55 lead with 4:40 left to a 67-56 margin in the final seconds.

"Give their defense credit," said DePaul's 65-year-old coach, Ray Meyer. "It was no fluke. We shot 25 of 74 from the floor. There's no possible way you can win with shooting

like that."

Meyer, the winningest active coach in college basketball — 697 victories in 41 seasons — had hoped an NIT championship might help ease recent disappointments. In the last three seasons, aided by All-Americans such as Mark Aguirre and Terry Cummings, the Blue Demons had often been ranked No. 1 but had

been knocked off each year in their first NCAA tournament game.

"We really wanted to win this for Coach Meyer," said Bernard Randolph, a senior who saw his four-year career end on yet another unfulfilled note.

"When it was over and I heard the final horn, I thought 'that's it, I'm all done,'" said

Randolph, who led DePaul, 21-12, with a 13.7 scoring average this season. "You can't dwell on the past."

Randolph, who had 13 points before fouling out in the final minute, was joined on the NIT all-tourney team by teammate Tyrone Corbin — who had 12 points and 16 rebounds — along with Thompson and Tyrone Bradley of Fresno

State and Dave Hoppen of Nebraska.

Ron Anderson, named the NIT most valuable player, had 14 points for Fresno State. Kenny Patterson added 12 for DePaul.

"I don't know what to expect now," Grant said, smiling. "Right now, people are talking about Fresno State."

Pirates Hold Off UNC-W, 6-5

WILMINGTON — East Carolina University rallied in the ninth inning for an unearned run and squeezed past UNC-Wilmington, 6-5, yesterday in baseball.

It marked the first time in seven games that the Pirates have been able to beat the Seahawks, and their first win in Wilmington since 1980.

Wilmington had taken an early lead, only to fall behind the Pirates, 5-1, before rallying to tie the score at 5-5 in the bottom of the eighth inning. But the Pirates were able to get a run in during the ninth, and Chubby Butler retired the Seahawks in the top to pull out the win.

With one away in the ninth, Kelly Robinette reached on an error and John Hallow's single moved him to third. He then scored on Todd Evans' grounder that got Hallow at second.

"We came from the depths of despair (on Tuesday) to the heights in one day," Coach Hal Baird said, referring to East Carolina's 1-0 loss to Baptist on Tuesday. "We played hard (against Baptist) but we had a purpose today. They battled every pitch."

Baird said that the Pirates "faced obstacles beyond our control. To win a one-run game at Wilmington is unusual."

The coach praised the effort of starting pitcher Winfred Johnson, who had to leave the game in the eighth inning with a pinched nerve in his left leg.

"It was a team effort offensively. Nearly everybody got a hit and we played well offensively. Other than one baserunning mistake, our overall performance was good."

He also indicated great pleasure with the work of Butler, who came on to retire the side in the eighth and hold the Seahawks in check in the ninth to pick up his third win in four decisions. "He's had good stuff lately. Coming in like that and winning there was a tough assignment."

Wilmington grabbed the initial lead in the fourth inning, scoring once. With one away, Bobby Bryant singled and Ken Jones reached on an infield hit. With two away, Roger Hudson singled to score Bryant.

East Carolina tied it up with a run in the fifth. David Wells singled and was sacrificed up. Jack Curlings then singled him to third. The Seahawk

catcher, Bryant, then tried to pick Wells off third, but threw the ball into left field, and Wells trotted home with the tying run.

The Pirates then scored four times in the sixth, taking a 5-1 lead. With one away, Evans walked and Johnson followed with a towering homer over the fence, in right, well over

the 360-foot mark. Robert Wells reached on an error and David Wells doubled. Tony Salmond brought Robert Wells in with a sacrifice fly and Curlings singled to score David Wells.

Wilmington began its rally in the seventh, scoring once to trim the lead to 5-2. Hudson walked and Gary Hall singled,

moving up on the throw. Bobby Reynolds then singled home Hudson.

The eighth saw the Seahawks score three more to tie it once more. Mike Antle singled and Bryant walked. Jones singled, scoring Antle. Johnson then had to leave the game with his injury, and Hudson followed with a double, scoring both Bryant and Jones.

Butler then got the next two batters out to end the rally and the Pirates pushed over the winning run in the ninth.

Evans, Hallow, Johnson, both Wellses and Curlings each had two hits for East Carolina. Jones had three hits for UNC-W and Hudson had two.

E. Carolina	ab	r	h	r	UNC-W	ab	r	h	r
Robinette,ss	5	1	0	0	Stevenson,cf	5	0	0	0
Hallow,lf	5	0	2	0	Cubbage,3b	5	0	1	0
Evans,1b	4	1	2	1	Antle,dh	5	1	1	0
Johnson,p-dh	5	1	2	2	Bryant,c	3	2	1	0
R Wells,cf	4	1	2	0	Jones,lb	4	1	3	1
D Wells,rf	4	2	2	0	Slaughter,rf	4	0	0	0
Salmond,2b	2	0	0	1	Hudson,lf	3	1	2	3
Curlings,c	4	0	2	1	Hall,ss	4	0	1	0
Langston,cr	0	0	0	0	Reynolds,2b	3	0	1	1
Council,3b	4	0	1	0	Griffin,ph	0	0	0	0
					Canady,2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	13	5	Totals	36	5	10	5

East Carolina	000	014	001	6
UNC-Wilmington	000	100	130	5
E-Bryant, Hall, Canady, Council, DP—East Carolina, UNC-Wilmington: LOB—ECU's UNC-W 7, 2B—Hallow, D Wells, Cubbage, Jones, Hudson, HR—Johnson, S—Reynolds, D Wells, Salmond, SF—Salmond				

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
East Carolina						
Johnson	7	9	5	5	2	1
Butler	W 31	2	1	0	0	2
Smith	L 33	8	13	6	2	1
Antle		5	0	0	0	1
PB—Curlings						

Meyer To Be Back

NEW YORK (AP) — DePaul's Ray Meyer, the winningest active college basketball coach, said Wednesday night that he will return next season for a 42nd year.

Meyer, 65, said he would come back after his Blue Demons lost to Fresno State 69-60 in the National Invitation Tournament championship game.

"To quell any rumors, I will be back next season," said Meyer, whose DePaul teams have won 697 games. "I have made some commitments to my players, and I will be back for another season."

Meyer said Wednesday night's outcome "had no bearing on my decision."

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Caldwell Unhappy With Way East Play Is Going

GREENSBORO (AP) — Rex Caldwell, who captured national attention with his saga of second-place finishes on the west coast, is into his second season — and he doesn't like it at all.

"The same thing happened last season," Caldwell said

before teeing off today in the first round of the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"I had a good west coast, and then didn't cash a check for three months."

It hasn't been three months, but Caldwell has not been able

to make a cut since he finished second for three consecutive weeks on the west coast swing — with two of those runner-up finishes coming in playoff losses.

After losing playoffs in the Bob Hope and Phoenix events, he tied for second in the Bing Crosby. That gave the free spirit \$99,746 in earnings for the year.

And he decided to take two weeks off.

Now, more than a month later, he's still looking for his first career victory. And his year's earnings still total \$99,746.

"I just haven't done anything since the west coast," he said. "I'm disappointed, but I'm not surprised. Almost the same thing happened last year."

"This time, though, I think I showed some people I can play. It'll come back. I know I can play. I think I can play good enough to win. It's just getting it done."

"I'd like to get it sorted out and start playing good again this week. Maybe I will."

"But the main thing I want to do is make a living out here, and have a good time. So far this year, I've been doing both."

Sports Calendar

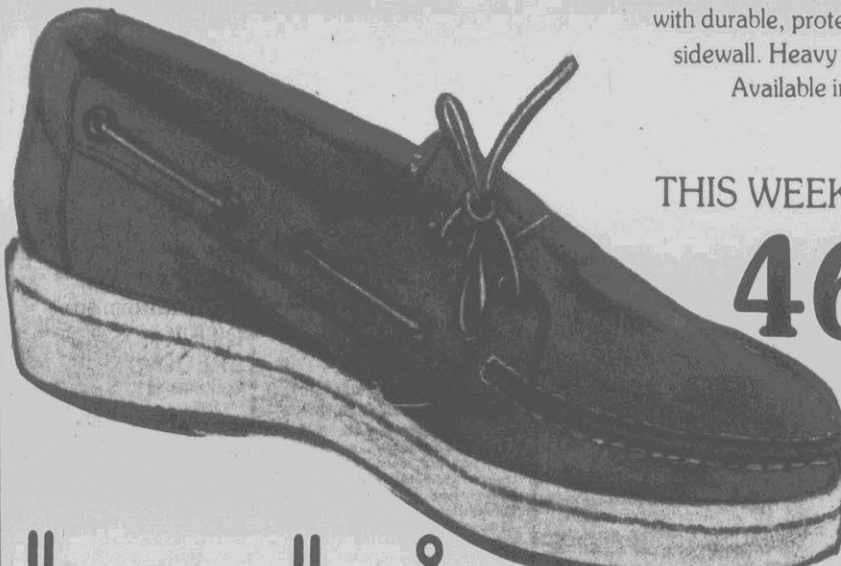
Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.	Edgecombe at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Today's Sports	Rose at Kinston (3:30 p.m.)
Baseball	Roanoke, Washington at Tarboro
Jamesville at Creswell	Roanoke Rapids, Edenton at
Greene Central at North Pitt (4 p.m.)	Williamston girls
North Pitt at Greene Central JV (4 p.m.)	Roanoke Rapids, Edenton at
Rocky Mount at Rose (4 p.m.)	Williamston girls
William & Mary at East Carolina (3 p.m.)	Conley, White Oak at West
Conley at Roanoke JV (4 p.m.)	Craven (3:30 p.m.)
Nash Central at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)	Conley, White Oak at West
Softball	Craven girls (3:30 p.m.)
North Pitt at Greene Central (4 p.m.)	Golf
Rocky Mount at Rose (4 p.m.)	Ayden-Gritton at Southern Wayne
Jamesville at Creswell	(1 p.m.)
Rocky Mount at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)	Farmville Central at Fike (1 p.m.)
Tennis	Friday's Sports
Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock (3:30 p.m.)	Baseball
Southern Nash at Greene Central (4 p.m.)	Southern Nash at Ayden-Gritton
UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina (3 p.m.)	Farmville Central at Conley (4 p.m.)
Washington at Roanoke	UNC-Wilmington at East Caro-
Plymouth at Williamston	lina (3 p.m.)
Manteo at Bear Grass	Tarboro at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
Track	Softball
Greene Central, SouthWest	Farmville Central at Conley — 2
	(4 p.m.)
	Tarboro at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
	Southern Nash at Ayden-Gritton
	(4 p.m.)
	Track
	East Carolina women at George
	Mason Invitational

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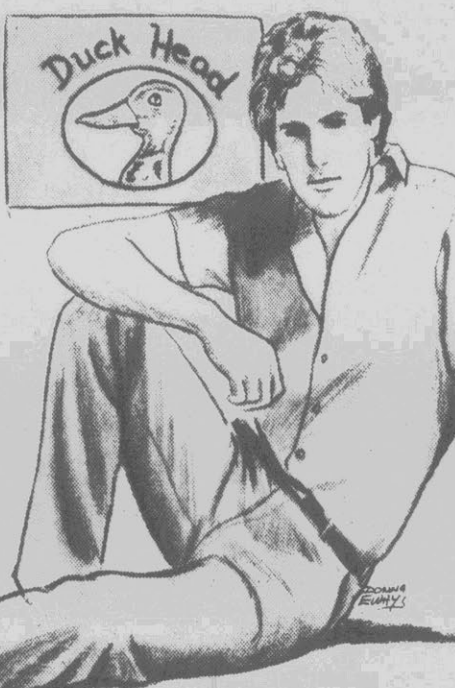
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Montreal Again Choice In NL East

By The Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos stood pat with winners. The Pittsburgh Pirates aren't getting older, they're getting better. And the Philadelphia Phillies aren't getting better, they're getting older.

That seems to be the state of affairs in the National League's Eastern Division.

Neither the Cardinals, 1982 World Series champions, nor the Expos, pre-season picks last year, have made substantial changes to their lineups heading into the new season. The Cards remain speed and defense oriented, while the Expos have power, defense and pitching.

It may be an old story, but on paper — where the game definitely is not played — Montreal has the lineup to win. In the manager's office, where the strategy is set, the Expos now have Bill Virdon. He may be the difference this year.

Depending on how their youngsters perform, the Pirates could be in it until

the end, and depending on how their oldtimers do, the Phillies have a chance to be there too.

The pick? At the risk of sounding repetitive — Montreal.

Last year, the division race ended like this: St. Louis (92-70), Philadelphia (89-73), Montreal (86-76), Pittsburgh (84-78), Chicago (73-89), New York (65-97). When the shooting is over in 1983, it will look like this:

MONTREAL

The Expos fell far short of expectation last year under Jim Fanning, but Virdon has moved in with a program of discipline and conditioning that should shake some of the dust from Montreal's offense. Besides, the law of averages is on the side of the Expos. That awesome lineup just has to win one of these years.

Al Oliver, last year's NL batting champion with a .331 average, is leading Virdon's rigorous workouts that seem to have the Expos in better shape this year. Adding power are Gary Carter (.293 with

97 RBI and 29 homers) and Andre Dawson (.301, 83 RBI, 23 HR).

With a full season from second baseman Doug Flynn, the defense also is improved, giving added support to a starting staff that includes Steve Rogers, 19-8; Charlie Lea, 12-10; Bill Gullickson, 12-14, and Scott Sanderson, 12-12. Jeff Reardon (26 saves) does yeoman work from the bullpen.

ST. LOUIS

Some people are wondering if center fielder Willie McGee (.296, 56 RBI, 24 stolen bases) can repeat the fine performance of his rookie season of 1982. Others are wondering if Manager Whitey Herzog can hold together a pitching staff anchored by temperamental Joaquin Andujar, 15-10, and 33-year-old Bob Forsch, 15-9, and a slew of youngsters.

There is, however, Bruce Sutter (2.90 ERA and 36 saves) coming from the bullpen, and that can compensate for a multitude of deficiencies.

Left fielder Lonnie Smith (.307, 120

runs, 69 RBI and 68 stolen bases) has become one of the NL's most potent offensive players, and shortstop Ozzie Smith and first baseman Keith Hernandez help give the Cards one of the league's best infields.

PITTSBURGH

Manager Chuck Tanner is optimistic, as always, but with a little more reason this year. Second baseman Johnny Ray (.281, 182 hits, 63 RBI) and catcher Tony Pena (.296, 147 hits, 63 RBI) are one year older, maybe even one year better. First baseman Jason Thompson (.284, 101 RBI, 31 homers) is a steady performer, and big Dave Parker isn't so big anymore. He's lost weight and, in the final year of a big contract, is expected an attempt to return to form.

And, finally, the Pirates appear to have some pitching. Jim Bibby, who did not pitch at all last year, is healthy, as are John Candelaria and Don Robinson.

The question mark is Bill Madlock (.319, 95 RBI, 19 HR), who underwent

arthroscopic surgery on his knee this spring. Tanner expects him healthy for the opener.

PHILADELPHIA

In 1950, they were the Whiz Kids. Now, 33 years later, they've been dubbed the Wheeze Kids. Witness: Pete Rose, 41; Joe Morgan, 39; Tony Perez, 40; Ron Reed, 40, and Tug McGraw, 38. During the offseason, the Phillies did make one move for youth, trading Manny Trillo and four others for Von Hayes. But now, Hayes is hurt, forcing Philadelphia to consider moving Rose from first to right field and giving Perez the starting job at first, even further aging the lineup.

Still, the Phillies have some weapons, like four-time Cy Young winner Steve Carlton (23-11, 3.10 ERA) and third baseman Mike Schmidt (87 RBI, 35 HR).

CHICAGO

The Cubs may be slightly improved this season with Ron Cey (79 RBI, 24 HR at Los Angeles last year) at third, but a trade with the Chicago White Sox for

pitchers Warren Brusstar (2-0, 3.44) and Steve Trout (6-9, 4.26) is likely to do them little good.

The only class pitcher on the team is Ferguson Jenkins (14-15, 3.15), but he is 39 years old.

Bill Buckner (.306, 105 RBI) provides some offensive punch, and Jody Davis (.261, 52 RBI) is a promising, young catcher.

NEW YORK

The Mets are banking on a lot of unknowns, and the odds are against them coming up with enough pleasant surprises to improve substantially. George Foster (.247, 70 RBI, 13 HR) could improve; right-hander Tom Seaver (5-13, 5.50) shows signs of rebounding from an off-season with Cincinnati, and Dave Kingman (.204, 99 RBI, 37 HR) can produce runs.

But their young pitchers may still be a year or two away, and promising rookie Darryl Strawberry is likely to spend much of the year in Triple A.

Three-Pointer Likely Gone; Clock May Stay

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — College basketball's flirtation with the three-point field goal may be just a passing fancy, and the jury is still out on the shot clock.

"I don't see the Rules Committee adopting a three-point shot," Dr. Edward Steitz, athletic director at Springfield College and head of the rules committee, said after a season of experimentation that saw 12 conferences try 12 different combinations and variations on the clock and three-point goal.

Lady Bucs Top UNC-W

East Carolina's women's tennis team gained a 6-3 victory over UNC-Wilmington yesterday.

The Lady Pirates won all but the number five singles to sew up the victory. Wilmington came back to take two of the three doubles matches, all in vain.

East Carolina is now 4-6, while Wilmington is 1-6. The Lady Pirates host Harvard's "B" team on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Summary:

Debbie Christine (EC) d. Jill Amos, 6-0, 6-2.
Katherine Tolson (EC) d. Angie Frazier, 6-1, 6-0.
Janet Russell (EC) d. Leanne Barkley, 6-4, 6-1.
Laura Redford (EC) d. Alison Shoulters, 6-0, 6-0.
Natalie Brown (W) d. Lori Reep, 6-2, 6-3.
Kim Harrison (EC) d. Sarah Uminski, 6-3, 6-4.
Amos-Frazier (W) d. Russell-Redford, 6-4, 7-5.
Tolson-Christine (EC) d. Barkley-Shoulters, 6-0, 6-1.
Uminski-Gail Sharpe (W) d. Reep-Harrison, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6.

Lady Tigers Rip Bertie

WINDSOR — Williamston romped to an 18-5 softball victory over Bertie yesterday in a Northeastern Conference contest.

Williamston pushed over four runs in the first inning, but Bertie countered with four in the second.

The Lady Tigers then broke it open in the fourth, scoring nine times. Jan Mills cracked out a grand-slam homer to highlight the inning. Williamston then built on that 13-4 lead, adding two in the fifth and three more in the seventh. Bertie got its other run in the bottom of the seventh.

Mills led the Williamston hitting with three, while Wanda Price added two. No one had more than one hit for Bertie.

The Lady Tigers are now 2-1 for the season and are idle until April 12 when they host Roanoke.

Williamston 400 920 3-18 10 3
Bertie 040 000 1-5 6 2
WP — Sharon Hopkins

The committee is meeting in conjunction with the NCAA national basketball tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

"The results of our experimentation with the shot clock have been a little stronger and there is a pretty good chance we will seek a additional limited experimentation with a 45-second clock next season," he said.

"Our decisions are based on three things — our end-of-the-season poll, NCAA statistics and the research done this season on the clock and three-point goal," Steitz said in an interview before going to Albuquerque.

"An overwhelming 87 percent majority of the record number of coaches, referees, administrators and sports writers that answered our questionnaire said we had a good game last year and there shouldn't be any radical rules changes and I consider a three-point goal and shot clock a radical change," Steitz said.

"When you couple that with the statistical data that reveals a scoring increase was coming this year anyway and the mixed feelings we got on specific questions about the clock and three-pointer, you don't have much of an

argument for change," he said.

The clock was favored in the poll by a 56-44 percent margin, with only the referees, who gave it 70 percent support, enthusiastically endorsing it. The coaches, who wanted nothing shorter than a 45-second clock, were almost evenly split with 342 in favor and 352 against the clock — an exact reversal of last year's voting.

The three-point goal was rejected in a slim 51-49 percent margin with only the referees and the basketball writers and administrators, who were combined into one group for the tabulations, favoring it and those by 55 percent and 51 percent, respectively.

The least popular three-pointer was the ACC's short 17 foot, 9 inch shot, which was favored by only 18 of the 708 coaches polled.

The most popular three-point distance was the 19-foot shot tried by the Ohio Valley, Atlantic-10, Pacific Coast, Missouri Valley and Southern conferences, which got the support of 18 percent of the coaches. The 21-footer used by the Big Ten and Sun Belt was next with the endorsement of

15.8 percent of the coaches. Only 8 percent of the coaches wanted to see the 23-foot three-point shot used by the pros.

"The rules committee is a pretty conservative court. We feel we have the best game going," said Steitz. "We are not concerned with change for the sake of change and certainly not because of one isolated instance."

He traces the sudden burst of interest in shot clocks that blossomed into this year's mass experimentation to last season's nationally televised stall between top-ranked Virginia and North Carolina for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

"I never got so many calls after one game in my 27 years on the rules committee," Steitz said. "But you have to remember that was just one game out of the more than 7,000 played."

The ACC, which had the shortest three-pointer and the quickest clock at 30 seconds, had the biggest boost in scoring this season, up 13 points or 20 percent a game over last year.

But nationwide, even if all three-point shots were counted as two, scoring was up 3.5 points a game over last year's record low of 135.1. And that reverses a seven-year slide from a high of 153.1 in 1975 that had some people worried about the health of the game, Steitz said.

"It's now clear that scoring was going to increase whether or not we did anything," he said.

Junior Track

FARMVILLE — H. J. McDonald of New Bern took a 46-30 victory over the Farmville Middle School boys' track team.

Farmville's girls returned the favor with a 66½ to 42½ win over McDonald.

Summary of winners:

Boys Meet
100: Coplan (M) 10.7; 200: Coplan (M) 23.5; 400: Bumpers (F) 59.6; 800: Henderson (M) 2.30; 1600: Edwards (M) 5.38; Discus: Harris (F) 107.0; Shot put: Moore (F) 45.6; High jump: Patrick (M) 5.2; Long jump: Smith (M) 18.7; 400 relay: McDonald 49.6; 800 relay: McDonald 1:41.5.

Girls Meet
100: Payton (F) 12.1; 200: Lang (F) 26.2; 400: Baptiste (F) 1:10.0; 800: Tant (M) 2:58; 400 relay: Farmville 53.6; 1600: Brown (M) 6:25; 800 relay: Farmville 1:58.0; Shot put: Shackelford (F) 26.1; High jump: Lang (F) 4.7; Long jump: Patrick (M) 14.5; Discus: Shackelford (F) 55.0.

Jackets Top Bears

BEAR GRASS — Roanoke Rapids gained a 6-3 victory over Bear Grass yesterday in tennis.

The Bears took the number one singled and the number six singles before adding the number three doubles for their three wins.

The Bears were scheduled to host Manteo today.

Summary:

Derick Price (BG) d. Miles Williams, 8-4.
Jordan Wrenn (RR) d. Brian Selhke, 8-1.
David Fu (RR) d. Jim Carter, 8-2.
Robert Martin (RR) d. Mary Rogerson, 8-3.
Robin Knox (BG) d. Mark Parker, 8-7.
Scott Willard (RR) d. Ann Bullock, 8-7.
Don Hornyak (RR) d. Cindy Harrison, 8-1.
Williams-Mike Griffin (RR) d. Price-Carter, 8-5.
Knox-Rogerson (BG) d. Martin-Fu, 8-7.

Little Says Defense Scary

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Sally Little says it's scary trying to defend her title in the Nabisco-Dinah Shore golf tournament less than four months after undergoing major surgery.

As the 72-hole, \$400,000 event started today at the Mission Hills Country Club, the defending champion was apprehensive.

"My golf swing is not the same," she admitted. "It's tough to come back from surgery, maybe more mental than physical."

"I feel strong enough to compete, but my golf game is still not 100 percent... just get a little bit of feel and it comes back very quickly."

Little faces a field of 87 other professionals in the quest for the \$55,000 winner's purse in this richest of the LPGA events.

So, what does she think of her chances?

"I'd like to put in a good showing. I love the golf course and the tournament. I think that will help me somewhat. It's scary defending when you haven't had much competition. I'd like to put up a good defense of my title. Hold my title... that would be nice."

The 31-year-old Little tried to come back in the two tournaments in Arizona but failed to make the cut in both.

So she skipped the Women's

Kemper at Maui, Hawaii, and worked on her game.

The veteran Kathy Whitworth won that event two weeks ago with birdies on the final two holes.

The field in the Dinah Shore totals 90 with two amateurs — Kathy Baker, who won the NCAA championship, and Debbie Weldon, the California Amateur from nearby La Quinta.

The field will be cut to the low 70 pros and ties after 36 holes with the final two days of competition to be televised nationally.

A year ago, Little finished with an 8-under-par 64 on the final round for a 278 total, 10-under-par. She tied the course and tournament record.

Mission Hills extends 6,219 yards with a par 36-36-72.

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Richardson (R) 33-1½; Williams (F) 29-1½; Speight (R) 29-4.
High jump: Brooks (B) 5-0; Alston (F) 4-8; Deloach (R) 4-8; Brathwaite (F) 4-6.
100 hurdles: Bird (R) 16.4; Waide (F) 17.1; Creech (F) 17.5; Lee (R) 18.3.
100: S. Williams (R) 13.1; Wilder (R) 13.13; Braswell (F) 13.2; Daniels (R) 13.7.
800 relay: Fike 1:49.8; Rose 1:55.8.
1600: Michel (R) 5:39.6 (new school record); C. Moore (R) 6:02; A. Moore (R) 6:19; Williams (B) 6:21.
400 relay: Rose 52.8 (Dixon, Brewington, Wilder, S. Williams); Fike 52.9.
400: Tucker (F) 61.2; Adams (R) 63.28; Jones (R) 64.2; Pope (F) 66.9.
200 hurdles: Bird (R) 32.3; Lee (R) 33.9; Creech (F) 34.4; Thompson (R) 35.2.
800: Pearson (F) 2:32; Williams (F) 2:35; Richardson (B) 2:36; Branch (R) 2:42.
200: Anderson (F) 26.2; Alston (F) 27.5; Daniels (R) 28.2; Best (R) 28.2.
3200: A. Moore (R) 13:34; England (F) 14:12; Bissett (F) 14:34; Hayes (F) 14:35.
1600 relay: Fike 4:21; Rose 4:25.

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Team #1	71 44 1/2
Cliff's Seafood	67 49
Team #2	65 51
Arby's	63 53
T-Shirts Plus	62 54
Peppi's Pizza Den	60 56
Daily Reflector	54 61 1/2
A Taste of Honey	51 65
Brick's Clothing	48 67 1/2
Merry Five	47 68 1/2

IPCCC	42 74
Team #16	40 75 1/2
Rolling Pins	35 81
High game, Sandy Harrison, 236; high series, Faye Ewell, 609.	
Exhibition Baseball	
By The Associated Press	
Exhibition Season	
Wednesday's Games	
Boston 4, Los Angeles 2	
Montreal 4, Baltimore 2	
Kansas City 8, Atlanta 2	
Texas 3, Minnesota 2	
Toronto 4, Pittsburgh 2	
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 3, 12 innings, tie	
Seattle 12, Cleveland 4	
Milwaukee 8, Oakland 3	
San Diego 5, Chicago (NL) 4	
California 3, San Francisco 2	

Chicago (AL) 4, New York (NL) 2	
New York (AL) 7, Kansas City 6	
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 1	
Transactions	
By The Associated Press	
BASEBALL	
American League	
MINNESOTA TWINE—Sent Jim Lewis, Paul Boris, Jeff Little and Ken Schrom, pitchers, and infielders Greg Gagne, Tim Teufel and Jesus Vega, infielders, to Toledo of the International League. Traded Ivan Mesa, shortstop, to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Mike Wilson, outfielder.	
National League	
CINCINNATI REDS—Sent Brad Lesley, pitcher, to their minor league system.	
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Sent Ron	

Tingley and Bruce Bochy, catchers; Tim Hamm, pitcher, and Joe Pittman, infielder, to their Class AAA team in Las Vegas.	
FOOTBALL	
National Football League	
DETROIT LIONS—Announced the retirement of Ray Odom, safety.	
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Cut Leroy Harris, running back.	
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Ron Johnson, safety, to a three-year contract.	
COLLEGE	
BOWLING GREEN—Named Scott Seeliger, Tim McConnell, Scott Duncan and Jan Quarless assistant football coaches.	
NIT Results	
By The Associated Press	
The results of the 45th annual National Invitation Tournament.	
First Round	
Tuesday, March 15	
South Florida 81, Portland 68	
Vanderbilt 79, East Tennessee State 74	
Wednesday, March 16	
South Carolina 100, Old Dominion 90	
Iowa 80, St. Bonaventure 76	
New Orleans 99, Louisiana State 94, OT	
Texas Christian 64, Tulsa 62	
DePaul 76, Minnesota 73	
Oregon State 77, Idaho 59	
Friday, March 18	
Virginia Tech 85, William & Mary 79	
Wake Forest 87, Murray State 90	
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, Iowa 73	
DePaul 65, Northwestern 63	
Texas Christian 78, Arizona State 76	
Oregon St. 88, New Orleans 71	
Quarterfinals	
Thursday, March 24	
Nebraska 57, Texas Christian 57	
At Greensboro, N.C.	
Wake Forest 78, South Carolina 61	
Fresno St. 76, Oregon St. 67	
Friday, March 25	
At Rosemont, Ill.	
DePaul 75, Mississippi 67	
At New York	
Semifinals	
Monday, March 28	
Fresno St. 86, Wake Forest 62	
DePaul 68, Nebraska 58	
Championship	
Wednesday, March 30	
Fresno St. 68, DePaul 60	

x-Minnesota 40 23 16 316 282 96	
x-Toronto 27 39 12 286 321 66	
x-St. Louis 24 39 15 279 307 63	
Detroit 30 43 15 252 329 55	
Smythe Division	
y-Edmonton 46 21 11 414 310 103	
x-Calgary 32 34 12 314 310 76	
x-Vancouver 30 35 13 297 303 73	
x-Winnipeg 32 38 8 301 323 72	
Los Angeles 26 41 11 298 358 63	
x-clinched playoff spot	
x-clinched division title	
Wednesday's Games	
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 2	
NY Islanders 7, Washington 1	
Toronto 4, Detroit 2	
Chicago 5, Minnesota 0	
Winnipeg 10, Los Angeles 5	
Thursday's Games	
Buffalo at New Jersey	
NY Rangers at Philadelphia	
Vancouver at Calgary	
Friday's Games	
Washington at Detroit	
New Jersey at NY Rangers	
Winnipeg at Edmonton	

Denver 39 35 527 7	
Kansas City 37 35 514 8	
Dallas 36 38 486 10	
Utah 26 48 351 20	
Houston 13 60 178 32 1/2	
Pacific Division	
x-Los Angeles 52 18 743 —	
Phoenix 44 28 611 9	
Seattle 42 31 575 11 1/2	
Portland 41 31 569 12	
Golden State 26 46 361 27	
San Diego 25 48 342 28 1/2	
x-clinched playoff spot	
x-clinched division title	
Wednesday's Games	
z-clinched division and conference title	
Boston 142, Indiana 116	
Washington 100, New Jersey 97	
Philadelphia 120, Atlanta 113	
Cleveland 102, Houston 95	
Utah 117, Dallas 103	
San Diego 103, New York 97	
Seattle 135, Detroit 124	
Thursday's Games	
Portland at Phoenix	
Los Angeles at Denver	
Friday's Games	
Milwaukee at Boston	
New Jersey at Philadelphia	
Cleveland at Detroit	
Washington at Indiana	
Atlanta at Chicago	
Houston at San Antonio	
Golden State at Utah	
Kansas City at San Diego	
New York at Los Angeles	
Dallas at Seattle	

Georgia 70, St. John's 67	
Finals	
Georgia 82, North Carolina 77	
MIDWEST REGIONAL	
At Knoxville, Tenn.	
Semifinals	
Kentucky 64, Indiana 59	
Louisville 65, Arkansas 63	
Finals	
Louisville 80, Kentucky 68, OT	
MIDWEST REGIONAL	
At Kansas City, Mo.	
Semifinals	
Villanova 55, Iowa 54	
North Carolina 70, Memphis 63	
Finals	
Houston 89, Villanova 71	
WEST REGIONAL	
At Ogden, Utah	
Semifinals	
North Carolina St. 75, Utah 56	
Virginia 95, Boston College 92	
Finals	
North Carolina St. 63, Virginia 62	
Final Four	
At Albuquerque, N.M.	
Semifinals	
Saturday, April 2	
North Carolina St., 24-10, vs. Georgia, 24-9	
Louisville, 32-3, vs. Houston, 30-2	
Championship	
Monday, April 4	
Winners of semifinals, (n)	

Louisville Not Expected To Change Its Strategy

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Louisville Coach Denny Crum says he won't be changing his strategy when his No. 2 Cardinals meet top-ranked Houston in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament this weekend.

"We're not going to change what we do," Crum said Wednesday. "We've got to do what we do best."

That includes using the press on defense, Crum said, despite the danger of allowing Houston's ball-dunking big men to go unchallenged underneath the basket.

"Their rebounding and board play is going to give us some problems," Crum said.

Houston Coach Guy Lewis said 7-foot sophomore Akeem Olajuwon will lead that effort. Asked what Olajuwon does best, Lewis said, "Rebounding, scoring, shooting and blocking shots."

The comments came Wednesday during the first joint news conference by the four coaches whose teams have made it to college sports' biggest event. Lewis, Crum, Georgia's Hugh Durham and North Carolina State's Jim Valvano talked with reporters via a telephone-conference call.

Crum and Lewis said they

believed the attention given to their Saturday semifinal game is overblown and that the winner is no shoe-in against the victor of the other semifinal.

But they're not looking past Saturday to Monday's championship game.

"All I'm thinking about is Louisville," Lewis said. "If we were trying to think about North Carolina State or Georgia, we'd be back in Houston late Saturday night."

While Lewis and Crum may want to downplay the semifinal game, Durham likes the limelight right where it is.

"The attention to Houston and Louisville is not a surprise," Durham said. "When you've got the number one and two teams playing against each other, they should receive a lot of attention."

Valvano got to say the least during the conference because of technical problems with the call. But even through the static, it was clear he was in good spirits.

"We have become a professional pep rally," Valvano said, adding that there have been four rallies of 5,000 to 6,000 people at the school since the Wolfpack upset Virginia on Saturday.

One reason for the Wolfpack's elation has been

the play of guards Derek Whittenberg and Sidney Lowe, and that has Durham worried.

"They have the most experienced backcourt in the country," the Georgia coach said.

However, he said he expected junior guard Vern Fleming to slow Whittenberg's rapid-fire scoring because the 6-5 Fleming is four inches taller.

Asked what he thought about the matchup, Valvano said, "Derek has been playing against taller people throughout his career."

Durham also said he would count on 6-7 senior Terry Fair to give the shorter Bulldogs help inside.

"Terry's done very well in the tournament for us," he said. "His strength inside and his ability to score in there is important."

The coaches said they didn't think their players would be affected by Albuquerque's mile-high altitude.

"All the players are playing in the same altitude," Crum said. "None of us come from that altitude so we're all going to be affected about the same."

Durham addressed another sort of altitude altogether.

"We've been at a pretty high altitude anyway," he said. "Our job is trying to get back down to earth and be ready to play."

'Progress' In Strike Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time since the National Basketball Association and the players union started intense negotiations this month, the league is saying that there is movement toward a contract settlement.

"Some progress was made," NBA spokesman Brian McIntyre said after Wednesday's two-hour negotiating session. "The fact that they are meeting is a good sign and basically they are just having serious talks, but to speculate beyond that would be premature."

Commissioner Larry O'Brien was to meet with the Board of Governors today, consisting of the 23 NBA owners or their top-level representatives, to review the negotiations and possibly present a settlement proposal that would prevent a strike after Saturday's games.

David Stern, the league's executive vice president in charge of business and legal affairs, hinted that today could be pivotal in determining whether there will be a strike. The players have threatened to strike if no settlement is reached by Saturday.

"It should be an interesting day," said Stern, "one way or the other."

There have been published reports that a tentative agreement already had been reached, but so far both sides have not gone beyond saying that serious discussions are continuing.

"No agreement has been reached," said Alex Sachare, the NBA's director of information. "If they had an

agreement, why would they be negotiating?"

NBA team officials began arriving in New York Wednesday for today's Board of Governors meeting at the Waldorf Astoria.

"I'm optimistic. I'm betting there will not be a strike," said Angelo Drossos, president of the San Antonio Spurs.

Other officials, including Seattle President Zollic Volchok, Dallas General Manager Norm Sonju and Philadelphia owner Harold Katz, expressed some optimism about the talks, but still adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

The final settlement is expected to include a guaranteed percentage of gross revenues for the players, maximum and minimum salary limits for each team and profit sharing.

Teams would be allowed to meet the minimum by signing free agents or re-signing players on their roster to higher salaries over several years. Teams that are now far under the minimum, such as the Indiana Pacers, could be helped to reach the minimum figure by other teams.

Valkyries Top Pitt

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley's girls' softball team finally got its season underway yesterday, gaining an 8-5 victory over North Pitt.

The Pant-HERS took the initial lead in the game, scoring once in the first and adding two in the second. Conley came back with three in the bottom of the inning to tie it up, however. North Pitt then responded with two more in the third for a 5-3 lead. Conley scored once in the fourth to pull back within one.

Then, in the sixth, Conley rallied for four to take the win. Darlene Cannon opened the inning with a single and Hope fates reached on an error. Anita Lloyd singled in Cannon with the tying run, and Vonda Stokes reached on an error, allowing Cates to score with the winning run.

Conley is now 1-0 while North Pitt is 3-3.

Conley is scheduled to return to action today at Ayden-Grifton. North Pitt's next game is today at Greene Central.

North Pitt ... 122 000 0-5 4 11
D.H. Conley ... 030 104 x-8 5 7
WP — Lisa Mills.

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—In The Area—

Pitt Schools Air 'Viewpoint'

The budget process will be the topic of this week's "Pitt County Schools' Viewpoint," a radio show aired on several local stations.

Host Barry Gaskins will talk with Dr. Eddie West, superintendent of Pitt County schools.

The show is scheduled at the following times and stations: Saturday, 7:30 a.m. WITN-FM, 8:30 a.m. WGHB-AM, 8:25 a.m. WOOW-AM; Sunday, 8:30 a.m. WRQR-FM, 1:06 p.m. WNCT-AM, and Monday, 3:05 p.m. WBZQ-FM.

For further information contact Pitt County Community Schools at 752-6106, extension 249.

Arthur Church Schedules Program

An Easter program will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday at Arthur Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. The program will be presented by the Sunday school class.

Smith Heads Council On Alcoholism

Dr. William Carter Smith, professor of social work and correctional services at East Carolina University, was elected president of the North Carolina Council on Alcoholism during the council's recent annual meeting in Winston-Salem.

Smith has long been an advocate of alleviation of the suffering and improvement of the lives of those directly, and indirectly, affected by alcoholism and alcohol abuse.

His professional career, spanning 32 years, has been focused on work in the field of corrections and alcoholism. In addition to his earlier degrees, he is a 1965 graduate of the Rutgers University Summer School of Alcoholism Studies.

The North Carolina Council on Alcoholism was created in 1979 as a non-profit volunteer organization. The council is the main, statewide channel for the development, promotion and involvement of volunteers concerned about alcoholism and alcohol abuse.

A native of Cary, Smith and his wife, Sandra, are the parents of two sons, Bryon of Newport News, Av. and Mark of Raleigh.

Jarvis Memorial Plans Services

A 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday service at Jarvis Memorial United Church will include the cantata "On The Passion Of Christ" by David H. Williams.

The cantata will be presented by the chancel choir and soloists will be Kay Henderson, Frank Thompson and Ed Glenn. The accompanying string quartet includes Elizabeth Ellen, Carol Moore, Jane Brown and Jennifer Lucht.

The service will begin in the sanctuary and conclude with small Upper Room fellowship meals in Sunday school classrooms.

A service commemorating Good Friday will be held starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The cancel choir will present "Service of Darkness" by Dale Wood. It consists of seven choral meditations on the last words of Christ and is based on the Ancient Tenebrae.



DR. WILLIAM C. SMITH

Miss D.H. Conley To Be Chosen

The National Honor Society at D.H. Conley High School will sponsor a "Miss D.H. Conley" pageant at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Tickets are priced at \$2 in advance or \$2.50 at the door. Advance tickets are available at the school office, 756-3440. Funds raised from the event will be used for scholarships and school projects.

Speaker Chosen For Friday Service

The Rev. Lucy Jones of Mount Calvary Baptist Church will be the guest speaker at Deliverance Back to God Revival Temple, 207 Moore St., Friday at 8 p.m.

The temple will have holy communion at a sunrise service on Easter Sunday at 7 a.m. Evangelist Vance Clark will be the guest speaker. A fellowship breakfast and the 11 a.m. worship service with the Rev. Charles Covil as speaker will follow.

Church Plans Weekend Services

The following services have been scheduled for Haddock Chapel Free Will Baptist Church for this weekend:

Saturday, 1 p.m., Ladies' Home mission meets; 2 p.m., the Mother's Board meets; 7:30 p.m., Bishop Stephen Jones and the choir, ushers and congregation of Union Grove Church will be in charge of the service.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 6 p.m., concert.

Thursday, 7 p.m., the senior choir will rehearse and the senior ushers will meet.

Coed Wins Fleming Scholarship

Jean Christy Maroules of Kinston has been awarded a \$500 James L. Fleming Scholarship in the department of foreign languages and literature at East Carolina University.

Miss Maroules is a senior majoring in German. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Maroules of 2710 Carey Road, Kinston.

Minister To Conduct Special Services

The Rev. Eugene Joyner will conduct Lint Week services at the Nazarene Church of Christ, 105 Skinner St., Thursday and at First Timothy Free Will Baptist Church on Friday. Both services will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Patrick's Chapel Choir will assist Thursday night and the Nazarene Church congregation will be in charge Friday night.

Seminar On Computers Set

The education committee of the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors will sponsor a microcomputer seminar, "What Will I Do When You Flip My Switch," Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Various topics, ranging from "How to tell whether a computer will help you manage your business and help you sell real estate," to "How to insure that your system will grow with your business," will be covered.

The free seminar is open to the public.

Charge Filed After Collision

Lisa Gay Green of Route 3, Greenville, was charged with driving under the influence following investigation of a 12:43 a.m. collision today at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and 10th Street.

Police said the Green car collided with a truck driven by Jeffrey James Stokes of Route 3, Greenville, causing an estimated \$800 damage to the truck and \$1,500 damage to the Green car.

Police Investigate Break-In

Greenville police were continuing their investigation today of a break-in at 202 Du Pont Circle reported about 4:44 p.m. Wednesday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said thieves pried open a rear door to get into the house and took a diamond cluster ring valued at \$600 and a ruby and diamond ring valued at \$500.

Demand Strong For I.D. Cards

Winn-Dixie says that several thousand parents in North Carolina and Virginia have taken advantage of the firm's "Identi-Child" project, which provides parents with an identification card featuring their child's fingerprints and other pertinent data.

The voluntary program was announced by the company two weeks ago.

Ivan Hardesty Jr., a spokesman for Winn-Dixie, said that under the project guidelines, the identification card becomes the personal property of the family and would be turned over to law enforcement officials for positive identification in the event the child is lost or missing.

Hardesty said Winn-Dixie keeps no records of any kind and there is no charge for the service.

Painting Class Begins Tonight

A landscape oil painting class will begin today at Pitt Community College, room 215W, at 7 p.m. The class will run for 10 weeks and the fee is \$15. Senior citizens are exempt from the fee.

For further information call PCC at 756-3130, extension 238.

Science Fair Winners Named

Winners have been announced in Bethel Elementary School's Science Fair. They are:

Eighth grade — 1st, Renee Everette; 2nd, Lynn Moore, and 3rd, Darone Dancy and Carlton Andrews; Seventh grade — 1st, Melody Bryant; 2nd, Billy Briley, and 3rd, Beverly Trueblood; Sixth grade — 1st, Amy Carson; 2nd, Tami Tetterton, and 3rd, Clemmie Jenkins, and Fourth grade — 1st, Kelly Andrews; 2nd, Charles Lewis, and 3rd, Tracy Palmer.

Community Service Fair Planned

A community service fair coordinated by social work interns at the department of patient and family practice at Pitt County Memorial Hospital will be held in Greenville.

The event, open to the public, will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Belk Building on the East Carolina University campus. The purpose of the service fair is to provide community awareness of human resources available to citizens of Pitt County.

Good Friday Services Scheduled

The Deliverance Back To God Revival Temple, 207 Moore St., will hold Good Friday Services at 8 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Dr. Lucy Jones from Mount Calvary Baptist Church will be the guest speaker.

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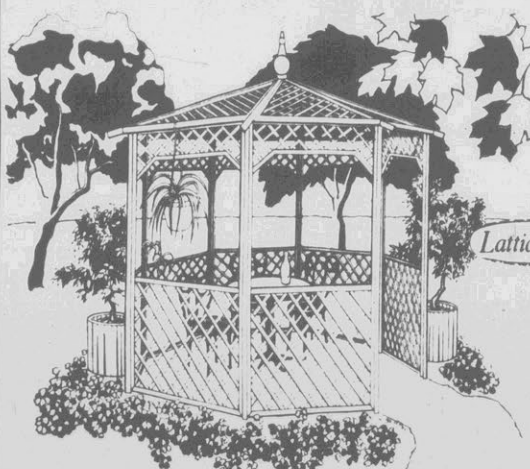
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Size	Use For	Reg. Price	Sale
2x4x8'	Floors, railing	2.35	2.15
2x4x12'	Floors, railing	3.83	3.69
2x4x16'	Floors, railing	5.49	5.29
4x4x8'	Posts	4.60	4.40
4x4x12'	Posts	7.56	7.10
1x6x10'	Fencing, piers, benches	2.40	2.29
1x6x12'	Fencing, piers, benches	2.78	2.65
1x6x16'	Fencing, piers, benches	3.75	3.59
2x6x14'	Seats, piers	6.10	5.50



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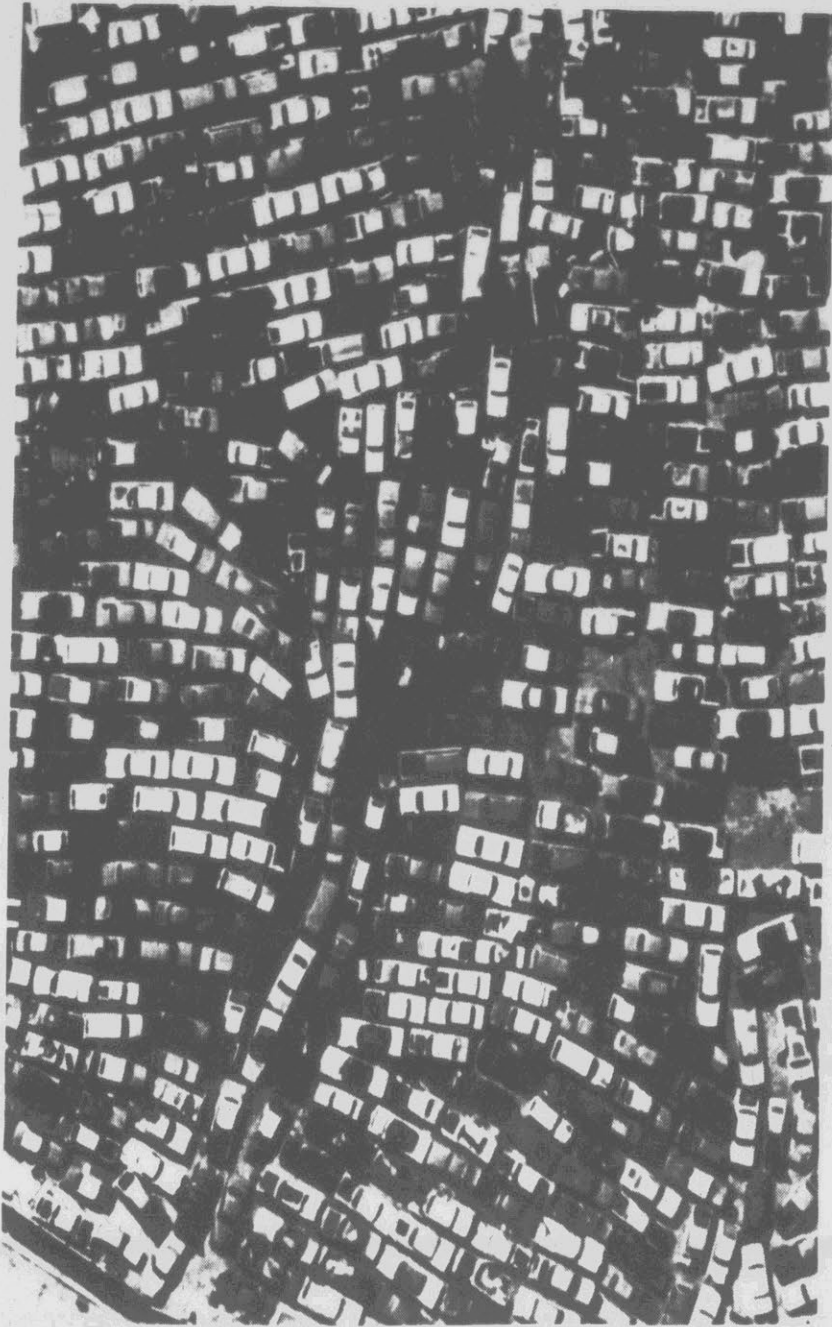
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Healthy Baby 9 Weeks After Woman Legally Dead



END OF THE AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE — What at first glance might look like a typical day on the freeway during rush hour — or the office parking lot at closing time — is actually an aerial view of an auto junkyard at a southwest Los Angeles wrecking yard. (AP Laserphoto)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Trying to simulate normal pregnancy, nurses played music and talked to a fetus as it grew for nine weeks in the womb of a brain-dead woman before being delivered safely by Caesarean section.

The 3-pound infant boy was delivered after 64 days of careful monitoring in the University of California's Moffitt Hospital by doctors, who then disconnected the life-support machines from his mother's body. She expired 25 minutes later.

"The baby has some mild respiratory problems but is doing quite well in the intensive care nursery," Dr. James Goldberg said Wednesday, describing the unprecedented birth. He delivered the boy with Drs. Russell Laros and Michael Fogarty.

"It was tragic, what hap-

pened to the mother, but it was also sort of exciting and happy that the baby was going to manage to live, somehow," said Pat Willever, a nurse who attended the mother and baby until Tuesday's birth.

As the baby grew, occasionally kicking and squirming, nurses played music and talked to it, trying to simulate the sounds and sensations of a normal pregnancy.

"We touched (the mother), we talked to the baby, we called him by name when we knew he was a boy. We treated him as if he was a baby outside, but he was inside. We just couldn't see him," she said.

The woman, whose identity was carefully guarded by hospital officials, was declared legally dead Jan. 25 after suffering a seizure that apparently was caused by a cyst and subsequent build-up of cerebrospinal fluid in her brain. According to published reports, she was 27.

Doctors said Wednesday they felt comfortable with ethical concerns arising from their effort, and said they would have left the fetus in place longer if it had not

been for growing risk. Doctors noted the fetus had stopped growing and the mother's condition was deteriorating.

"I think it (the term) could have potentially gone further," said Dr. Robert Creasy, professor of obstetrics and gynecology. "Basically, we were just going along on a week-to-week basis, assessing the well-being of the baby and trying to see that nothing major was going on in mother that couldn't be controlled."

Doctors can declare patients legally dead in California and at least 30 other states when brain waves cease, even if the heart goes on beating automatically. In this case, doctors and family members decided to sustain vital signs in hopes of saving the baby.

At the time of the seizure, the woman was 22½ weeks pregnant. After two weeks in a hospital near her home in northern California, she was transferred to Moffitt, where her son was finally delivered after 31 weeks of development.

"I think the husband is very pleased with the outcome," said Fogarty. "Obvi-

ously, it's mixed emotions. He's lost a wife and gained a son."

Creasy said the medical staff regularly discussed ethical questions.

"Because this was uncharted territory, so to speak, we constantly had the input of other individuals to see that this was the appropriate course to continue on," he said. "Morally, I think, we all felt very comfortable."

Laros and Creasy agreed the birth should not affect the legal question of when a fetus stands a viable chance at survival, a key factor in the debate over abortion.

"I certainly don't think you would reinterpret viability in light of this case, and I certainly hope that we have no more legislative inroads into the area of the physician-patient relationship and patient choice," said Laros, vice chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the teaching hospital.

Last year, Dr. William Dillon of Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N.Y., reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association that he and other physicians kept a pregnant woman clinically alive on machines for six days after she suffered a fatal epileptic seizure. Her baby was adopted by a doctor involved in the case.

"It is a very astounding feat, and I'm very happy to hear that the baby is OK," Dillon said on learning of the San Francisco case.

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FBI's Program Nets 4 Arrests

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A program established by the FBI in North Carolina last year to apprehend fugitives has been successful and will be continued, the head of the state FBI office said Wednesday.

The program, called the "Big Six" and patterned after the FBI's national Top 10 most-wanted criminals list, has netted four fugitives in six months, says FBI director Robert L. Pence.

"Since we have arrested four of the original six fugitives on the list, I would have to say the program has been a great success," Pence said. "We are very pleased with it. We will definitely keep the program."

Pence said all but one of the arrests came after a tip.

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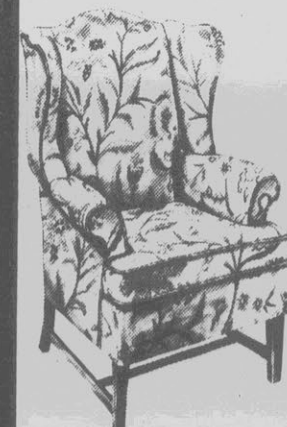
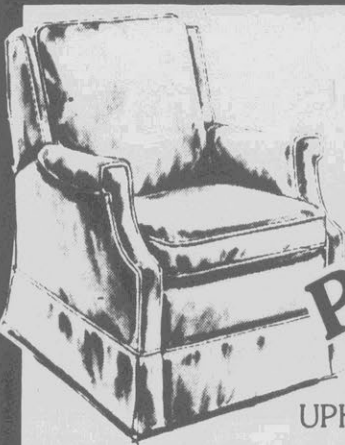
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D. H. Conley Athletic Boosters Club
is sponsoring a
Parent-Faculty Basketball Game
Men's and Women's Games
Thursday, March 31, 1983
6:00 P.M.
Conley High School Gym
Door Prizes — Bake Sale
Concessions
Admission \$1.00

Club projects this year: Construction of a concession stand and restrooms at the football field, carpeting the coaches office and completion of the baseball field.

Current Projects: Completion of the softball field, installation of lights at the baseball field and the annual athletic banquet.



PRE-MARKET CLEARANCE SALE

4 BIG DAYS - APRIL 1, 2, 4, 5

UPHOLSTERY

Lounger, Rattan Floral
Wall Lounger, Rust Velvet
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Sofa, Tuxedo, Salmon Velvet
2 Armless Chairs, Floral
Wing Chair, Floral Stripe
5 Chairs & Swivel Rockers
Toast, Aqua, Blue, Gold, Beige
Sofa, Tuxedo Rose
Matching Chair
Chair & Ottoman, Dark Blue Corduroy
Wing Chair, Crewel
Pillowback Chair, Bronze
Chair & Ottoman, Cranberry
Sofa, Tuxedo Blue
Love Seat & Chair, Parson Leg
Contemporary Design
Club Chair, Floral
Sofa, & Loveseat, Floral Stripe
Love Seat, Off White
Contemporary Design
Matching Chair
Love Seat, Beige & Tan
Chair, Rose, Mahogany Trim
Sofa, Lawson Blue
Corner Chair
Swivel Rocker, Camel Corduroy
Early American Sofa & Chair
Early American Wing Chair
Early American Chair, Green
& Gold Tweed
Chair & Ottoman, Cranberry Corduroy
Love Seat & Chair, Wicker Navy & Rust
Matching Cocktail, End & Lamp Table
Sofa & Chair, Rattan Floral
Matching End & Cocktail
Chair, White Rattan

MANUFACTURER	RETAIL PRICE	SALE PRICE
Barcalounger.....	\$720.00	\$360.00
Barcalounger.....	\$580.00	\$349.00
Kingsdown.....	\$1123.00	\$562.50
Temple.....	\$425.00	\$299.00
Temple.....	\$306.00	\$200.00
Temple.....	\$713.00	\$499.00
Hammary.....	\$297.50 ea.	\$148.75 ea.
Hammary.....	\$378.50	\$189.25
Hammary.....	\$456.00 ea.	\$228.00 ea.
Temple.....	\$669.00	\$469.00
Temple.....	\$340.00	\$199.00
Hammary.....	\$636.00	\$399.00
Hickory Chair.....	\$937.00	\$599.00
Statesville.....	\$429.00	\$214.50
Hammary.....	\$432.00	\$216.00
Temple.....	\$671.00	\$499.00
Lane.....	\$960.00	\$480.00
Statesville.....	\$435.50	\$217.75
Hammary.....	\$1752.00	\$876.00
Lane.....	\$1104.00	\$552.00
Lane.....	\$526.00	\$263.00
Venture.....	\$775.00	\$387.50
Statesville.....	\$466.00	\$233.00
Hickory Chair.....	\$1446.00	\$726.00
Hickory Chair.....	\$438.00	\$192.00
Temple.....	\$277.00	\$199.00
Temple.....	\$829.00	\$414.50
Temple.....	\$288.00	\$144.00
Temple.....	\$265.00	\$132.50
Hammary.....	\$660.00	\$330.00
Venture.....	\$1231.00	\$615.50
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Vogue.....	\$426.00	\$213.00
Vogue.....	\$359.00	\$179.50

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Lane.....	\$229.95	\$149.00
Dixie.....	\$322.00	\$199.00
Jasper.....	\$709.00	\$399.00
Lehigh.....	\$275.00	\$137.50
Lehigh.....	\$308.00	\$154.00
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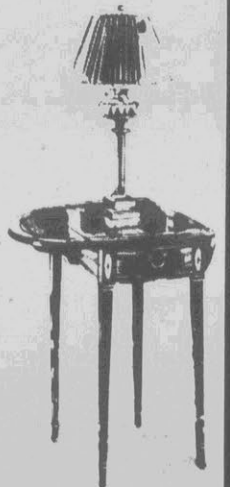
MISCELLANEOUS

Curio, Glass Console
Curio, Cherry End Table
Curio, Oak Lighted
Curio, Antiqued Red
Hall Tree, Oak
2 Gun Cabinets, Oak, 6 Gun
Roll Top Desk & Matching Chair
Crewel Fire Screen
Chippendale Mirror (Slightly Irreg.)
Bookcase, Solid Maple
2 Metal Blanket Racks
Knee Hole Desk
3 Heavy Duty Bunk Beds
Secretary Hutch, Oak
Queen Anne, Cherry Mirror
Sofa, Table & 2 Benches, Oak
Decorator Desk, Oak
Rug, Limited Edition 4'x6
Rug, Oriental Classic 4'x6
Deacons Bench, Solid Oak
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2 Etageres, Oak
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Matching Bench
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Mersman.....	\$309.95	\$199.00
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Athens.....	\$264.95	\$199.00
Pulaski.....	\$275.00	\$137.50
Pulaski.....	\$209.00	\$159.00
Athens.....	\$351.95 ea.	\$175.95 ea.
Athens.....	\$454.00	\$227.00
Caro Craft.....	\$220.00	\$110.00
Caro Craft.....	\$231.00	\$135.00
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Cox.....	\$85.00 ea.	\$42.50 ea.
Kemp.....	\$196.00	\$109.00
Kemp.....	\$329.95 ea.	\$164.99 ea.
Athens.....	\$295.00	\$199.00
Colony Hall.....	\$162.00	\$99.00
Tell City.....	\$471.50	\$235.75
Pulaski.....	\$341.00	\$220.00
Karastan.....	\$425.00	\$212.50
Karastan.....	\$425.00	\$212.50
Boling.....	\$177.00	\$125.00
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Venture.....	\$478.00 ea.	\$239.00 ea.
Venture.....	\$358.00	\$179.00
Venture.....	\$276.00	\$138.00
Venture.....	\$310.00	\$155.00
Kelvinator.....	\$389.00	\$299.00

TABLES

8 Bassett.....	\$130.00 ea.	\$190.00 ea.	1/2 price
4 Mersman.....	\$105.00 ea.	\$309.95 ea.	1/2 price
6 Brandt.....	\$76.00 ea.	\$256.00 ea.	1/2 price
7 Athens.....	\$109.95 ea.	\$197.95 ea.	1/2 price
11 Lane.....	\$163.00 ea.	\$238.95 ea.	1/2 price
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Sat.
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District Court Report



Judge James E. Ragan and Judge E.B. Aycock Jr. disposed of the following cases during the February 14 - 18 term of District Court.

Ralph Daniel Bove, Route 4, Greenville, gambling, dismissed.
Michael Watt Bishop, Raleigh, damage real property, dismissed.
Charles Franklin Board, Library Street, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.
Phillip Lloyd Chapman, Wingate, damage real property, dismissed.

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Closed Monday And Tuesday

Julie Nolan, White Dorm, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.
Ronald Joe Fraul, Fleming Street, speeding, cost.
Melvin Curtis Parker, Azalea Gardens, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
Jeffrey Don Prayer, Anderson Drive, driving while license expired, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Joseph Halliwell Riggs, Goldsboro, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol content.
Buck Roberson, Robersonville, assault with deadly weapon, dismissed; damage personal property, assault with deadly weapon, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, probation 1 year, pay restitution.
Thomas Earl Ross, Route 11, Greenville, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Jeffery Robert Schaefer, Edgewood Trailer Park, gambling, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
Ralph W. Smith, Stokes, gambling, dismissed.
Rudell D. Smoot Jr., Route 2, Greenville, gambling, dismissed.

Johnnie Shepard Stokes, Avery Street, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend Mental Health.

Willie Suggs Jr., Thirteenth Street, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost and check.
Sue Ann Sutton, Elizabeth City, safe movement violation, cost.
Charles W. Vest, Winterville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Raymond Carl Warren, Edgcombe Trailer Park, gambling, dismissed.
Nancy Everett Warren, Elm Street, improper equipment, dismissed.
Alderman Kyle West, Fifth Street, registration violation, cost.

Robert Donald Wheeler Jr., Grifton, exceeding safe speed, cost.
Scott Andrew Gray, Virginia, misuse of fire extinguisher, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Terry Donnell Robertson, Stokes, driving under influence, driving while license revoked, 2 years jail.
Scott Henderson Newman, Elton college, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

William Smith, Route 3, Greenville, intoxicated and disruptive, 1 day jail.
Thomas Earl Harris, Venters Trailer Park, resisting arrest, dismissed.
W.F. Allen, Pantego, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Jerry D. Barnes, Fleming Street, sell lottery tickets, ABC violation, dismissed.
Jerry Quemy Barnes Jr., Rocky Mount, exceeding safe speed, cost.
Frances Cannon, Ayden, worthless check, not guilty.
Gayle Cannon Dennis, Grifton, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Mildred H. Jackson, Route 1, Greenville, worthless check, dismissed.
Clay Kirkman, Robersonville, possession of stolen goods, dismissed.
Charles Harold Lockhart Jr., Tarboro, exceeding safe speed, cost.
Improv Hunter Mauney IV, Oriental,

exceeding safe speed, cost.
John Mills McDougall, Cherry Point, driving under influence, improper passing, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

Michael Eugene Riggs, Bethel, stop sign violation, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

John W. Wilkes, Fleming Street, dealing in lotteries, dismissed.
Charles James Wooten, Manhattan Avenue, resist officer, dismissed.
Matthew Edward Bardwell, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, probation 1 year, \$191 restitution.

Bentley T. Rouse, Route 8, Greenville, nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost; \$40 week support.
Randy G. McGowan, Chestnut Street, larceny, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost; probation 1 year; \$191 restitution.

Calvin Tyson, Bell Arthur, assault by pointing a gun, assault on female, dismissed.
Marvin Curtis Haddock, New Bern, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

James Frederick Fleming, New Bern, driving while license expired, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$35 and cost.
James Alfred Foye, Hubert, reckless driving, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25; speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$75 and cost, surrender operators license.

John D. Allison, Fountain, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.
Donald Wayne Brown, Bethel, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Annie Hartley, Holiday Court, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.
Tommy Ezel Hines, Village Drive, stop light violation, dismissed.
Ronnie Allen Holland, Ayden, fail give name and address, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Delton Lorenzo Howard, Route 6, Greenville, no operators license, give false information, 48 hours jail.
Ronald Howard, Route 6, Greenville, no operators license, dismissed.
Edward Glenn Jones, Route 2, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, cost.

John W. Lee, Route 5, Greenville, domestic trespass, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost; remit.
Johnny Rufus Mercer, Douglas Avenue, shoplifting, dismissed.
Hunt Modlin, Washington, assault, dismissed.

Steve McCoy, Winterville, bastardy/nonsupport, dismissed.
John Joseph Rathbun, Stancel Drive, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.
James Harold Shaffer Jr., Washington, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, probation 2 years.

Missy Melissa Shelton, Washington, aid and abet driving under influence, dismissed.
Alton Taylor, Bethel, shoplifting, 3 days jail.
Harvey Lee Taylor, Bethel, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, proba-

tion 2 years.
Cecil Williams, Georgia, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

David Jean Dawson, Vanceboro, no operators license, stop light violation, dismissed.
Calvin Jones, Glenwood Drive, unauthorized use of conveyance, dismissed.

James Ray Taylor, Oakgrove Avenue, nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost, pay \$35 today, \$70 every 2 weeks thereafter.

Christopher Scott Wilson, Greenville, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop, surrender operators license.

Diane Streeter, Winterville, worthless check, dismissed.
James Katre Moseley, Lee Street, larceny, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost; remit.

Thomas Earl Harris, Homestead Trailer Park, worthless check (5 counts) 30 days jail on each count.
Randy Keith Daniels, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Leroy Hugh Edwards Jr., Route 2, Greenville, 10% blood alcohol content, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

Bobby Ray Green, Route 2, Greenville, breaking entering and larceny, 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost, \$68.09 restitution, probation 2 years.

Wilbur Harris, Route 5, Greenville, injury personal property, dismissed.
Johnny Ray Hopkins, Route 1, Greenville, unauthorized use of conveyance, malicious prosecution, prosecuting witness pay cost.

Kenneth Kornegay, Pitt Street, communicating threats, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Finnell Moye, Myrtle Avenue, driving while license revoked, 90 days jail.
Angela Paige, Third Street, shoplifting, 10 days jail.
James Bradford Patterson Jr., Fayetteville, damage personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

James A. Reid, Wilson Acres, worthless check, 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.
David Smith, Norcott Circle, larceny, dismissed.
Cheryl F. Thompson, Simpson, larceny, not guilty.

John Richard White Jr., Fayetteville, larceny, dismissed.
Robert Jeffrey Albritton, Farmville, safe movement violation, dismissed.
Curt Ray Barrett, Farmville, fail dim lights, cost.

Robert Lee Beaman, Farmville, driving while license expired, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.
Robert Earl Bowman, Bunch Street, exceeding safe speed, cost.
Edward Carroll Brady Jr., Farmville, possession of marijuana, \$50 and cost; transport alcohol with seal

broken, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
Karen Ann Chandler, Route 8, Greenville, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost. Surrender operators license.

Richard Cotten, Farmville, communicating threats, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Willie James Davis, Farmville, assault with deadly weapon, dismissed.
Thomas Eugene Duncan, assault on female, dismissed, forcible trespass, 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost; remit.

Elaine Pitt Edwards, Tarboro, harassing telephone calls, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
Daniel Yond Fitzpatrick, Sanford, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Lillie Mae Forbes, Farmville, breaking and entering, dismissed.
Jimmy Lawrence Harper, Farmville, larceny, dismissed.

Johnny Earl Harris, Fountain, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.
Darius Edward Hobgood, Farmville, driving under influence, 60 days jail.

Timothy Johnson, Fountain, unauthorized use of conveyance, 3 days jail.
William Franklin Jones, Farmville, fail reduce speed to avoid accident, dismissed.

George Neal Maddox III, Virginia, stop light violation, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Johnnie Allen Petteway, Fountain, fail reduce speed to avoid accident, dismissed.
Calvin G. Suggs, Farmville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost and check.

Grenda White, Ayden, shoplifting, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, probation 1 year.
Willie James Davis, Farmville, assault with deadly weapon, dismissed.

Danny Ray Allen, Route 1, Greenville, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

John Anthony Carson, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
Rhonda Harrington Cox, Route 3, Greenville, safe movement violation, dismissed.

Harvey Ferguson Haigler, Johnson Street, speeding, cost.
William Hopkins, Route 1, Greenville, communicating threats, dismissed.

James Jordan, Bethel, breaking & entering, communicating threats, dismissed.
Sandra Carole Mawben, Fayetteville, speeding, cost.

Richard W. Pinkham, Robersonville, abandonment/nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost, \$50 week support.

Kenneth Sautter, Fourth Street, domestic trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
Billy Francis Smith, Church Street,

driving under influence, driving while license revoked, 181 days jail.
Roundy Warren, Pitt Street, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Virginia Wynne, Williamston, aid and abet no operators license, dismissed.
Gary Michael Frank, Route 11,

Greenville, driving under influence, not guilty.
Dwight Alvin Pye, Greenville, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost; remit.

Glen Hart, Farmville, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, surrender operators license.

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Serving Mon.-Fri. 11:45-2:00

- Soups
- Salads
- Appetizers
- Fried Oysters
- Quiche
- Crepes
- Broiled Flounder
- Fried Shrimp

-Two "Specials" Daily-

THURSDAY - ISLAND NIGHT

Steamed Shrimp or Clams.....\$5/Doz.

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Steamed Platters.....\$7.95

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Right Age To Start Business

NEW YORK (AP) - An increasing number of Americans are starting their own businesses, and many of those who do so are between the ages of 29 and 39, according to a report from Venture magazine, the magazine for entrepreneurs.

"People who are younger

than this tend to lack the hands-on business experience necessary to make a business a success," says Carl Burgen, editor, of Venture. "By the time someone reaches his or her 40s, he or she often has too many family responsibilities to risk starting a new venture."

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6am till 11am Good Thru Mon., April 4

Any of the combinations below for only **79¢**

Ham & Cheese-Sausage & Cheese
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(with purchase of any Beverage per order)

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11am till 9pm Good Thru Mon., April 4

Two Jumbo Beef Ribs, Fries, Biscuit
(with purchase of any Med. or Lg. Beverage per order)

ONLY \$1.99

CHICKEN SPECIAL

11am-9pm Good Thru Mon., April 4

Two piece chicken snack our choice, Fries & Biscuit included!

(with purchase of any Med. or Lg. Beverage per order)

ONLY 99¢

THE INNKEEPER'S EASTER BUFFET FESTIVAL

A ROYAL PROMENADE THRU PAGEANTRY HALL

Lavish buffet, with savory holiday salads: fresh fruit, garden green tossed salad, potato salad, cucumber & onion, cole slaw and jello salad.

Delicious entrees of tender roasted turkey with dressing, steamship round of beef au jus, southern honey cured ham, shrimp creole and southern fried chicken complimented with a garden of vegetables: squash, broccoli with cheese sauce, fried okra, steamed rice, cranberry sauce, glazed carrots, corn on the cob, green beans amandine, yams and parslied buttered potatoes, rolls, cornbread, and our own favorite muffins-delicious. For dessert: strawberry shortcake, chocolate mousse, and carrot cake.

Adults \$7.95; children 12 & under, 1/2 price, children 5 & under free, 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. in Pageantry Hall.

Please call for reservations

756-2792

RAMADA INN
Greenville Blvd.



SHOOTING FOR THE STARS — A group of would-be showgirls strut their stuff in San Diego during a five-city search for the "ultimate

showgirl". From left, Dinah Beggs, Nikki Adamo, Dalia McGowan and Deonne Ripol. (AP Laserphoto)

An Assortment Of Starry-Eyed Compete For 'Ultimate Showgirl'

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR THEATRE
6 Miles West Of Greenville
On U.S. 264 (Farmville Hwy)

STARTS TODAY
AT YOUR ADULT
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

EssexTM Presents
Purely Physical
Starring:
Laura Lazare
COPYRIGHT MCMXXXII
ESSEX DISTRIBUTING INC.
756-0848 Doors Open
Showtime 6:00 5:45

By NORM CLARKE
Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Billed as the search for the "ultimate showgirl," the competition drew a wide assortment of starry-eyed contestants, ranging from a dog trainer to a topless dancer to a radio station promotion manager.

The dog trainer, 28-year-old Patricia Combs of Canon City, Colo., just happened to be in town Wednesday, so she gave the contest a whirl.

"I came down to visit my mother yesterday. She saw an ad in the paper and told me to try out," said Ms. Combs, a slender 5-foot-10 blonde.

She was among the five finalists on what is to be the first stop in a five-city search by the Tropicana Hotel in

Las Vegas for the "ultimate showgirl."

Other winners of an all-expenses-paid trip to Las Vegas were Dalia McGowan, a former Las Vegas showgirl; Karen Eldridge, a 22-year-old marketing student at San Diego State; Donna Hackney-Davis, 29, a radio station promotions manager; and Helen Wellbourn, a 31-year-old former synchronized swimming star and currently a topless dancer.

On May 21, they will join 24 other finalists selected during talent hunts in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Phoenix and Dallas, for the final judging in Las Vegas.

The winner will reign as the featured showgirl of the Tropicana Hotel's Folies Bergere, a spicy Paris-originated French revue.

"When people think of Las Vegas, they think of girls and gambling," said Don Gugliemino, the hotel's director of public relations.

But the Tropicana is one of the last major Las Vegas hotels that features showgirls. They have become an endangered species since the trend toward fast-moving shows that emphasize dance.

The search began Wednesday at San Diego's Town and Country Hotel, where 26 contestants spent most of four hours dancing in chorus lines, being interviewed and putting on their best faces.

The judges included Tropicana officials and a professional showgirl. Showgirl-turned-cosmetologist Ms. McGowan, 26, of San Diego wore a bright red swim suit and sizzled with allure.

"I was born for this. When I hear the music and the lights go on — it's fantastic," she gushed.

For some contestants who didn't make it to the finals, the tryout was a lark, a chance to flirt with bright lights and fame.

Carol Klein, a 6-foot-5 medical instruments secretary from nearby La Mesa, spotted an ad for the contest six weeks ago and immediately began working out in preparation.

"I saw the height requirements (5-foot-10 or over) and decided I'd fit in. So I said, 'Why not go for it?' I think it would be so neat to be up on stage and see Tom Selleck down there watching ME."

And Nikki Adamo of San Diego saw the contest as a chance to mount a comeback. Three years ago, at age 20, she achieved her life's ambition when the Moulin Rouge of Paris hired her as a lead dancer. But a knee injury during a show in Reno threatened her career.

"I've got the knees, the feet and bunions of a 50-year-old, but I can't give up show business," she said.

Fonda Disavows Discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A lawyer for Jane Fonda has denied charges in a \$3 million lawsuit that the actress paid male trainers more than women doing the same jobs at one of her physical fitness studios.

Calling the allegations "outrageous," attorney Larry Stein said the men were paid more because they assumed more responsibilities and were more in demand as trainers than the women.

Three female ex-trainers charged in the lawsuit in San Francisco Superior Court on Wednesday that they were paid at least \$1 an hour less than two men who also taught clients how to use body-building equipment.

'Baby Makes Five' Turns Out To Be Delightfully Warm Fare

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There's a lot to laugh at this weekend, and it comes from two unlikely places — ABC and public television's "Masterpiece Theatre."

ABC, which hasn't had anything really funny — except for its programming decisions since "Taxi" and "Barney Miller" left the network — has a delightfully warm family comedy called "Baby Makes Five," starting Friday night.

This features something unique for TV — a sitcom family whose members care about each other. The good humor springs from their concern, their compassion and the real-life situations — not from some sexual mistaken identity ("Three's Company," ABC's most popular comedy), or from high-decibel households, like in the network's recently released — and rejected — "Condo" and "Amanda's."

The "Baby Makes Five" opening montage has a bunch of adorable babies, so how could the program go wrong?

Peter Scolari (from "Bosom Buddies") plays Eddie Riddle, an accountant struggling financially to take care of his family — his wife (Louise Williams) and their three kids — which grows to five by the end of the show, when Jennie has twins in a riotous delivery scene.

"There's not anymore coming out, is there?" a shocked Eddie asks the doctors before throwing himself into a rollickingly manic fit. "Double your pleasure, double your fun. ... Two. Two. Two kids in one. ... Two two tootsie goodbye. ... Two be or not two be. ... Next year, we'll have triplets. We'll start our own country. ... Rabbits will study us."

Scolari is simply terrific doing zany physical comedy. His style is more controlled and less far-out than Robin Williams'. But what's more special is that he's so genuine and natural around his wife and kids. "I love you the way you are," he tells Jennie. "And I'll love you when you subdivide."

When his young daughter tells a joke, he actually seems surprised and delighted that it's funny.

And these kids are not smarty-pants brats, stand-up comics or grade-school philosophers. When the Riddles' young daughter asks, "What do you think I am, a baby?" it's really funny because it's really real. Kids do say the darndest things, when Hollywood lets them.

This show is so good that even the bathroom humor works.

On Sunday night, "Masterpiece Theatre," which specializes in serious-minded drama, begins the farcical "Private Schulz," a six-parter about a street-smart but stumbling German clerk in World War II who masterminds a

scheme — based loosely on a true operation — to crumble the English economy with bogus five-pound notes.

The up-and-down scam takes Schulz (Michael Elphick) into England, prison camps, back to England and even Austria in his pursuit of the counterfeit gold at the end of the rainbow.

This miniseries is wickedly

funny the first three weeks, then gets a little tiresome in the way the mercenary and

definitely not military-minded Schulz is repeatedly outsmarted by the fates.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Jokers Wild
7:30 Tic Tac
8:00 Magnum P.I.
9:00 Simon &
10:00 T. Witch
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
FRIDAY
5:00 Jim Bakker
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
8:25 News
9:25 News
10:00 Pyramid
10:30 Childs Play
11:00 Price Is

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Jeffersons
7:30 Family Feud
8:00 Fame
9:00 Gimme A
9:30 Cheers
10:00 Hill Street
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
12:30 Letterman
1:30 Overnight
2:30 News
FRIDAY
6:00 Jimmy S.
6:00 Early Today
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 R. Simmons
9:30 All in the

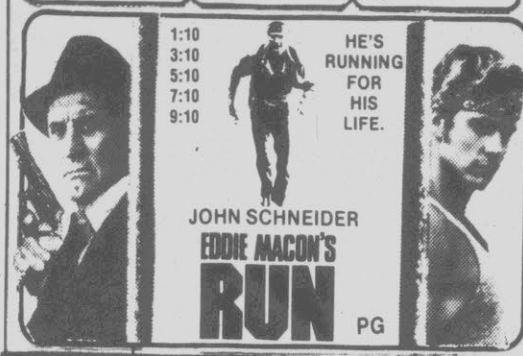
WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 TBA
7:30 TBA
8:00 Condo
8:30 Amanda's
9:00 Too Close
10:00 20/20
11:00 Action News
11:30 Nightline
12:00 Harry O
12:25 Action News
2:00 Early Edition
FRIDAY
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 J. Swagart
6:00 AG Day
6:30 News
7:00 Good Morning
6:12 Action News
6:55 Action News
7:25 Action News
8:25 Action News
9:00 Phil Donahue

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Sport
7:30 Stateline
8:00 Previews
8:30 Enterprise
9:00 Nature of
10:00 Austin City
11:00 A Hitchcock
12:00 Morecambe
12:00 Sign Off
FRIDAY
7:45 AM Weather
8:00 Pre-Gen
8:30 Write On
8:40 Parley Moi
8:50 Readalong 1
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Jobs
10:20 Word Shop
10:35 Matter of
10:55 Write On
11:00 High Feather
11:30 Carousel
11:50 Readalong 2
12:00 Ways of the

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES
ADULTS \$2.00 'TIL 5:30 • CHILDREN \$1.50 ANYTIME
BUCCANEER MOVIES
1:20 DEVIL IN
3:20 MISS JONES
5:20 PART II
7:20 NO ONE UNDER 17
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
EDDIE MACON'S RUN PG
1 SAVANAH SMILES
3 5 7 9 PG



Friday Night!

The Nicky Harris Band

At
Whichard's Beach Dance Club

Washington, N.C.
From 9-1
946-0011

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE
ALL SEATS \$1.00 ALL TIMES
752-7649
MON.-FRI. 7:00-9:05
Tootsie

HURRY! ENDS TODAY!
THE HOUSE ON SPURRY ROW
SHOWS Mon.-Fri. 3:00-7:10-9:00

NOW SHOWING!
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA Presents
The Black Stallion Returns

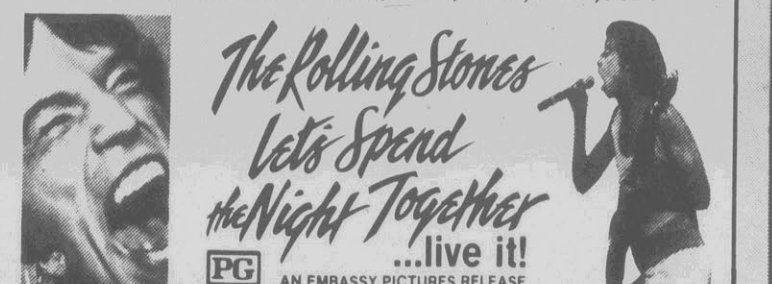
SHOWS MON.-FRI. 3:00-7:05-9:00
Plaza cinema 1-2-3
756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

WELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK!
SPRING BREAK

Like it's really, totally, the most fun a couple of bodies can have. You know?
SHOWS MON.-FRI. 3:00-7:05-9:00
COMING IN MAY! "RETURN OF THE JEDI"

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES
ADULTS \$2.00 'TIL 5:30 • CHILDREN \$1.50 ANYTIME
756 3307 • Greenville Square Shopping Center
BUCCANEER MOVIES

Starts Tomorrow! 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10



Starts Tomorrow!

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Don't Miss It! A Romantic Comedy In 3-D

SHARE THE ULTIMATE MODERN

ADVENTURE IN

SUPER-VISION 3-D

TREASURE OF THE

FOUR CROWNS



"It's just a step above!"

Friday, April 1 & Saturday, April 2
9:00 P.M. Until...

The Ray Condington Group
featuring

Ray Condington - trumpet
Clarence Palmer - organ

Ray Condington has played & recorded with the
EDDIE HARRIS QUINTET (Riverside Records) and
performed with the JFK QUINTET & THE JERRY
COKER QUINTET.

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OUTLET

Ladies (All Sizes)
Dress & Denim Skirts... 15⁹⁹ & Up

Short Sleeve
Blouses and Knit Tops... 10⁹⁹ & Up

Dress Slacks & Jeans... 16⁹⁹ & Up

Shorts... 11⁹⁹ & Up

Actionwear... 10⁹⁵ & Up

First Quality Only Use Our Lay Away Plan

MILL OUTLET CLOTHING

Hwy. 264 By-Pass Across From Nichols
Open Mon.-Sat.
9:30-11:00

PLITT THEATRES

TOM SELLECK BESS ARMSTRONG
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA
PG 7:05-9:05

The Outsiders
They weren't looking for a fight... just to belong.
PG 7:15-9:10

IT'S TIME TO FEEL GOOD AGAIN.
MAX DUGAN RETURNS
PG WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:00

Meet Art Long.
Family Man, Singer, Unemployed,
and about to become
the toughest man in America.
TOUGH ENOUGH
PG 7:10-9:15

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Knocks	10 Soviet sea.
5 Singer	11 French seas
8 Tormé	19 Infinite
8 Study	21 starter
12 Of the ear	24 French
13 — Maria	25 Parsegian
14 Take on	26 Kind of talk
15 Active one	28 Noted
16 Fresh	29 boxer
17 Remotely	31 Tennis
18 Elf	30 official
20 Practices	31 Past
22 Snake	31 Beak
23 Mine output	36 Gift givers
24 Safari	37 Monkey
27 Lucky charm	38 Finds an
32 Epoch	41 Oriental
33 Yale	42 Cincinnati
34 student	43 Bread
35 Ripen	44 spread
36 Orange	44 Shout
37 type	46 Opera star
38 Highbrow	47 Flat
39 Apex	48 Steak order
40 Self	51 Actor Majors
42 Actor	
Mickey	

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

FAST	ITA	ABLE
IDEA	LAP	DEAR
BARBELLS	ILKA	
SMALT	ECOLE	
EAST	ASH	
BAHT	HALT	ORA
ORO	GAMES	PUG
GAP	OMEN	ESNE
ABA	DALI	
SALADS	ATLAS	
OLOR	LONGHORN	
REND	AWA	EMMA
BEGS	YET	RASP

3-31

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

3-31

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
21				22			23			
24				25			26			
27				28			29			
30				31			32			
33				34			35			
36				37			38			
39				40			41			
42				43			44			
45				46			47			
48				49			50			
51				52			53			
54				55			56			
57				58			59			
60				61			62			

CRYPTOQUIP 3-31

NVOH HLFA RTMWITH FTTRTR M AVWR-
TF VUUVHYOFLYN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FIGHTER PICKS GIFT FOR HIS SPARRING PARTNER — SOCKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals R.

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 FRIDAY, APR. 1, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your judgment is not good today where expansion or taking chances are concerned. Being alert to what is happening makes it easier for you to go along with surprises.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you try to force your ideas on others today, you are bound to have trouble, so be more diplomatic. Follow your hunches.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good day to handle private affairs. Wait for a better time. Strive for increased harmony with associates. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy improving business methods so that you can get ahead faster. Concentrate more on the practical aspects.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now expect pleasure coming your way, so be on the alert for the enjoyment you have missed in the past.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Going off on a fun spree could be disappointing and expensive, so be more devoted to the tasks at hand for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An associate can give you a fine idea that will open new vistas of advancement for you, so be sure to go along with it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You understand much better now what should be done regarding financial affairs. Try not to argue with an associate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle only important affairs early in the day and then be off to recreations that will lighten your spirit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have more abundance in the future and cut down on recreational expenses. Show that you have wisdom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talking over mutual projects with associates can bring greater success in the future. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discussing finances with experts helps you to run your own affairs more intelligently. Be careful in travel today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a monetary matter carefully before taking any action. Sidestep one who is thinking only of your assets. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she must be taught to handle difficult problems intelligently, and then the life becomes a successful one. A fine college education is needed here. Show the importance of religion and ethics 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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Hospitalize 2 In Bus Collision

PENDERLEA, N.C. (AP) — Two people were listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday following a collision between a school bus and a tanker truck that spilled 7,200 gallons of methanol onto a nearby field. Bus driver William Jef-

erson, 17, and Albert Foxworth, a teacher, were admitted to New Hanover Memorial Hospital following the accident involving a New Hanover County school bus and a tanker truck loaded with 8,000 gallons of methanol.

FOCUS

U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS

PUERTO RICO

A Caribbean Paradise

In 1493, on his second voyage to the new world, Christopher Columbus discovered a cluster of islands off the coast of what is now Puerto Rico. He called them the Virgin Islands, in honor of St. Ursula, and claimed them for Spain. By the mid-1700s, Britain, Denmark, Spain, and France had each established settlements on the islands at one time or another. But eventually the British and the Danes divided the Virgin Islands between them. Then in 1917, exactly 66 years ago today, the U.S. bought out Denmark's interest in the island group for \$25 million — about \$295 an acre. It was a worthwhile investment. Today the U.S. Virgin Islands bring in more than \$100 million dollars a year in tourist trade.

DO YOU KNOW — What are the three main U.S. Virgin Islands?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — San Salvador is the capital of El Salvador.
3-31-83 © VEC, Inc. 1983

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

SOMETIMES YOU JUST CAN'T WAIT

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q2
♥ K8
♦ K987
♣ Q762

WEST ♦ K10863
♥ J942
♦ 6
♠ A53

EAST ♦ AJ954
♥ 1063
♦ 10532
♠ 8

SOUTH
♦ 7
♥ AQ75
♦ AJ4
♠ KJ1094

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ 1♦ 2♦ 3♦
4♦ Pass 5♦ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♦.

The defense is much easier if partners have the opportunity to signal their strength and entries to each other. But the defensive maneuvers to achieve this goal can be risky, as this hand demonstrates.

North-South arrived at an eminently reasonable contract. Note East's jump to three spades. Many experts today use a jump raise of partner's overall as a preemptive measure. Since he held first-round trump control, West decided to try for a diamond ruff. It was obvious to the world that his six of diamonds lead was a singleton. Declarer won in hand and led the nine of clubs. West thought he could afford to duck the first club, then win the continuation. This would give his partner a chance to signal where his entry was for the diamond ruff. The signal never came. Declarer abandoned

trumps and played four rounds of hearts. On the third heart he discarded a spade from dummy and, when West followed to the fourth round, declarer did not ruff. Instead, he sluffed dummy's remaining spade. Now West had no way to reach East for the diamond ruff, and declarer held his losses to one trick in each "round" suit (clubs and hearts).

Observe that declarer must time the play exactly as he did. If he plays four rounds of hearts before playing a trump, East will be able to ruff the fourth heart and set the contract by giving his partner a diamond ruff.

Extend N.C. Oyster Season

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's Division of Marine Fisheries said Wednesday the state's oyster season would extend until April 29 to help commercial fishermen make up for time lost by a shellfishing ban. The oyster season usually ends about March 15, but had previously been extended until March 31 because of pollution which caused the shellfishing ban. Fecal coliform bacteria from septic tanks, cities and farms have washed into sounds because of heavy rains, closing water south and west of Bogue Inlet near Swansboro for extended periods since Feb. 17.



SEIZED IN COKE DEAL — U.S. Secret Service agent Paul Hackberry displays \$1.4 million in counterfeit \$100 bills seized in the arrest of a man who was using the money to purchase eight kilos of cocaine in Ft. Lauderdale Tuesday. The money was made in Salt Lake City print shop. The shop's owner was arrested and an additional \$140,000 in counterfeit currency was seized at the shop. (AP Laserphoto)

PEANUTS

I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'D CARE TO STOP WATCHING TV AND HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK...

IS THERE ANY WAY I CAN MAKE YOU FEEL SO GUILTY YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO HELP ME?

YOU GIVE UP TOO EASY!

B.C.

GIVE CLUMSY THE STEAL SIGN.

STEAL

LORD HAVE MERCY...

NUBBIN

NEXT ON THE PROGRAM I WILL TELL A FEW JOKES.

NOW, FOR MY FIRST ONE...

IT'S HARD TO FIND STAND-UP COMEDIANS THESE DAYS.

BLONDIE

I CAUGHT TOOTSIE OPENING MY MAIL

SO I GAVE HER A BIG LECTURE ON PRIVACY

SHE'LL NEVER DO THAT AGAIN!

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

BECAUSE I PICKED UP THE PHONE AND HEARD HER TELL BLONDIE ABOUT IT

BEEBLE BAILEY

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WHEN YOU GET OUT OF THE SERVICE, COOKIE?

OPEN MY OWN RESTAURANT

I'LL CALL IT "COOKIE'S MEATBALL HEAVEN"

OR, YOU COULD CALL IT "COOKIE'S MEATBALL HEAVEN AND RACQUETBALL COURT"

PHANTOM

DIANA'S CAR? WHERE IS SHE?

NIGHT ON THE OLD PHANTOM TRAIL.

OH, NO!... WE ALWAYS WORRIED ABOUT HER DRIVING ALONE.

NOTHING THAT LIVES IN THESE WOODS WOULD HURT HER. THIS EVIL CAME FROM OUTSIDE...

SO DARK... WON'T WE SEE YOU, MR. WALKER?

I WANT YOU TO TELL ME ALL YOU CAN ABOUT HER MISSION... AND POSSIBLE ENEMIES!

FRANK & ERNEST

I'M IMPROVING. I USED TO BE IN HERE LOOKING FOR MY CLUB.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

BOY! AM I BUSHED!

TELL ME, FRED, DO YOU THINK I'M WICKED?

HARDLY...

THEN HOW COME I'M NOT GETTING ANY REST?

SHOE

ARE YOU GOING TO THE ROCK CONCERT TONIGHT, LOON?

NAH... I HATE CONCERTS.

BUT ROCK CONCERTS ARE DIFFERENT, LOON! YOU LIE OUT ON A BLANKET WITH A BOTTLE OF WINE AND EXPERIENCE!! YOU'LL LOVE IT!

THIS IS GONNA TAKE MORE WINE THAN I FIGURED.

BILL ASKEW MOTORS

3010 S. Memorial Drive
756-9102

1982 Lincoln Continental — 4 door, emerald green.
1982 Toyota Corolla — 4 door, automatic, air.
1981 Buick Regal — 2 door.
1980 Mercury Capri — 2 door, blue.
1980 Subaru Wagon — Brown.
1980 Ford Thunderbird — Brown.

1980 Buick Century Limited — 4 door, loaded.
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — Silver.

1979 Dodge Van — 6 cylinder, 35,000 miles.
1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille — Red.

1979 Chevrolet Chevette — 4 door, beige.
1979 Buick Skyhawk — 4 speed, black.

1979 Pontiac Firebird — Silver.

1979 Ford Fairmont Futura — Silver.

1979 GMC Pickup
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix — Blue

1978 Datsun 280-Z — Silver
1979 Buick Century Wagon — Blue

1978 Datsun 280-Z — 2 plus 2, gold.

1978 Ford Thunderbird — Town Landau, peach.
1978 Honda Civic Wagon — White

1978 Ford Mustang — 4 speed, peach
1978 Plymouth Volare Wagon — 6 cylinder, silver

1978 Honda Accord — Blue
1978 Pontiac Firebird — Yellow

1978 AMC Pacer — White
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — Gold

1978 Buick Regal — Silver
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme — 2 door, blue

1977 Chevrolet Pickup — Beige
1977 Olds 98 — 4 door, green and tan

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix — Silver
1977 Ford Pinto — Automatic, green

1977 Ford Granada Ghia — 4 door, blue
1977 Datsun F-10 — Yellow

1977 Chevrolet LUV Pickup — Black
1977 Toyota Celica — Blue

1977 Chrysler Cordoba — Silver
1977 Mercury Comet — 4 door, blue

1977 Olds Cutlass S — Silver
1977 Ford Pickup — Short bed, blue

1977 Chevrolet Caprice — 4 door, white
1977 Chevrolet Nova — 4 door, silver

1976 Ford Courier Pickup — White
1976 Chevrolet Malibu — 4 door, blue

1976 Ford Gran Torino Wagon — Bronze
1976 Ford Maverick — Yellow

1976 Ford Pinto — Green
1976 Chevrolet Monza — Orange

1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — Beige
1975 Buick Century Luxus — White

1975 AMC Pacer — White
1975 Ford Thunderbird — Blue

1975 Pontiac Firebird — White
1975 Ford Granada Ghia — 4 door, green

1974 Chevrolet Vega — Maroon
1974 Chevrolet Nova — 2 door, red

1974 Plymouth Duster — 2 door, green
1974 Plymouth Voyager Wagon

1974 Pontiac Grand AM
1973 Ford Pinto Wagon

1971 Chevrolet Impala
1971 Datsun Pickup

1972 Datsun 280-Z
1971 AMC Hornet

1970 Dodge Dart
1969 Ford Mustang Mach I

1968 Mercury Cougar XR-7
1967 Mercury Cougar

1967 Ford Mustang

Plus Many Others



Classified Ads

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA (FORMERLY EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING STUDENT FEE REVENUE BONDS OF 1965 DATED MAY 1, 1965

REDEMPTION DATE MAY 1, 1983 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina has exercised its option to redeem on May 1, 1983 \$185,000 principal amount of its outstanding East Carolina College Physical Education Building Student Fee Revenue Bonds of 1965, dated May 1, 1965, at a redemption price equal to the principal amount of the bonds to be redeemed, together with the interest accrued thereon to May 1, 1983, plus a premium of 1 1/2% of such principal amount.

The following bonds are call for redemption:

Year of Maturity, May 1, 1984: Principal Amount \$85,000; Numbers (all inclusive) 196 to 281.

Year of Maturity, May 1, 1988: Principal Amount \$100,000; Numbers (all inclusive) 282 to 361.

On May 1, 1983 said bonds called for redemption shall become and be interest payable after May 1, 1983 shall be void, said bonds shall be entitled to any lien, benefit or security under the resolution duly adopted on August 3, 1965, by a predecessor of said Board of Governors, as amended, and the holders of said bonds shall have no rights in respect thereof except to receive payment of said redemption price.

The amounts due on said bonds on said redemption date will be payable at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A., in the City of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, upon presentation and surrender of said bonds. Coupons on said bonds for interest payable on or before said redemption date may be attached to the bonds to which the coupons appear for the payment of accrued interest to said redemption date with the payment of said principal and redemption premium, or coupons, if any.

Persons wishing to comment on the proposed Redemption Program are invited to send their comments in writing to the above address no later than May 16, 1983. All comments received prior to this date will be considered in the final determinations regarding the proposed Redemption Program. The name of the local government requesting approval should be included in all comments.

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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA 27611

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Copies of the submittal and supporting information may be inspected at the following places during normal business hours: DEM's Pretreatment Offices, Archdale Building, Raleigh, 919/733-5083, or the NCRD Washington Regional Office, 1302 N. Market St., Washington, N.C. 27889, 919/448-4481, or at Contentnea Metropolitan Sewerage District's Pretreatment Office, Secondary Rd. 1910, 919/524-5584. Questions concerning this notice should be addressed to Salahdin Abdul-Haq at 919/733-5083.

DATE: 3/28/83
FOR: RSCF/H. Helms, Director
DIVISION OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT
NEWSPAPER: Greenville Daily Reflector
PUBLISHED: March 31, 1983

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by Patsy R. Sullivan to Lawrence R. Graham, Trustee, dated the 24th day of October, 1981, and recorded in Book K-50, Page 403, of the Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured by the said deed of trust and the undersigned, James A. Nelson, Jr., having been substituted as Trustee in said deed of trust by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, and the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness having directed that the deed of trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the Courthouse Door, in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon, on Friday, April 8, 1983, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, situate in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe set in the northern right-of-way line of NCSR 1931, said iron pipe being located as follows: Begin at the intersection of the centerline of NCSR 1931 and NCSR 1931, run thence N 81° 20' 06" E, 594.21 feet to a point in the centerline of NCSR 1931; thence run N 17° 10' 36" W, 30.00 feet to an iron pipe set in the northern right-of-way line of NCSR 1931; thence run N 72° 52' 20" E, 182.17 feet to the centerline of a ditch, a corner; thence along with and the centerline of said ditch S 73° 52' 20" E, 182.17 feet to an iron pipe set in the center of said ditch; a corner; thence S 81° 20' 06" E, 97.96 feet to an iron pipe set in the northern right-of-way line of NCSR 1931; a corner; thence along with said right-of-way line S 73° 09' 00" W, 149.16 feet to an iron pipe set, the point of beginning and continuing S 72° 52' 20" E, 182.17 feet and shown on that survey entitled "Survey for Patsy R. Sullivan" of 1981, and drawn by Gary S. Miller, R.L.S., reference to which is hereby made for a clearer and more accurate description.

This sale is made subject to all taxes and prior liens or encumbrances on the property, and the said property and any recorded releases.

A cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price will be required at the time of the sale.

This is the 15th day of March, 1983. James A. Nelson, Jr., Substitute Trustee
ROSE ROUSE & NELSON
P.O. Box 302
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
919/524-4276

March 18, 31; April 7, 1983.

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Hush Puppies
BRAND SHOES

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"Moonglow" ZEFRAN[®] Nylon Robes And Gowns

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Gown-Regular Value 15.95

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•Gleaming Smooth Black Patent T-Strap.
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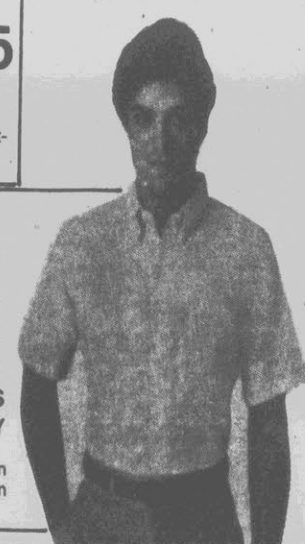
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65% Polyester 35% Cotton Poplin Or Twill
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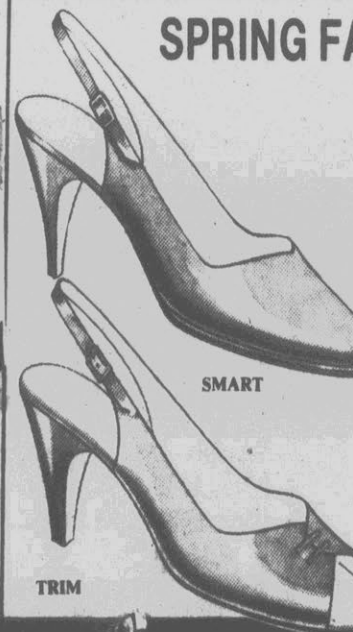
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For The Little Miss

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*65% Polyester, 35% Cotton Cool Comfortable Poplin With Belt. *Sizes 29 To 38 Waist *Navy Or Tan *Special This Week Only

