

Weather

Fair tonight, temperatures in upper 40s; partly cloudy Tuesday with high in the middle 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Page 6 — Farm page
Page 7 — How they voted
Page 16 — Area items

102ND YEAR NO. 80

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 4, 1983

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

Viet Intruders Hit By Thai Warplanes

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Thai fighter-bombers struck Vietnamese positions along the Thai-Cambodian border today while Vietnamese troops and Cambodian guerrillas duelled with artillery around two rebel bases recently overrun by Vietnam, Thai

military sources said. The sources, who requested anonymity, said the air strikes were against Vietnamese positions just inside Thai territory north of the Vietnamese-held Khmer Rouge rebel base of Phnom Chat.

An estimated 180,000 Viet-

namese troops have occupied Cambodia since late 1978, when they toppled the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge regime and installed leaders with close ties to Hanoi.

Associated Press reporters near the fighting zone said they saw Thai warplanes

conduct three bombing runs, but could not tell precisely where they struck.

Official spokesman for the air force and supreme military command would not comment. The border is difficult to locate in some spots and the fighting between Vietnamese troops and Cambodian guerrillas reportedly has spilled over into Thailand in recent days.

Reporters in the field said intense artillery fire was concentrated around Phnom Chat. The Khmer Rouge base 25 miles north of here was overrun by Hanoi's troops on Thursday in the first thrust of a Vietnamese drive to knock out resistance along the Thai-Cambodian frontier.

The initial attack routed 3,500 guerrillas and sent 15,000 Cambodians fleeing into Thailand.

Counterattacks by guerrillas were reported near O-Samak — also known as Sihanoukville — the headquarters of forces loyal to Prince Norodom Sihanouk 75 miles northeast of Phnom Chat. It was seized by Vietnamese infantry Sunday, and its estimated 30,000 inhabitants scattered in panic, many of them entering Thailand, according to international relief agency officials.

A spokesman for the Thai Supreme Military Command in Bangkok said Thai and Vietnamese troops, which clashed over the weekend, faced off along the frontier near Phnom Chat.

The spokesman said Vietnamese gunners fired at least 10 rounds into Ta Phraya, a Thai border town just north of Phnom Chat, and some shells narrowly missed a Buddhist temple.

Vietnamese troops are battling three guerrilla resistance groups loosely joined in a coalition headed by Sihanouk: the Communist Khmer Rouge, the non-Communist forces of ex-Prime Minister Son Sann and the group loyal to Sihanouk.

There has been little coordination among the three groups, but the Thai military spokesman said there were reports of movements by Son Sann's fighters toward Sihanoukville to help the embattled Sihanouk supporters, who were reported staging counterattacks at Khao Leem.

International relief agency officials in Thailand's Surin Province, opposite the Sihanoukville area, estimated that about 300 shells fell on the sprawling encampment Sunday between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Accounts from fleeing Cambodians suggested that a large force of Vietnamese infantry had occupied the camp and that casualties were high, according to relief officials.

A spokesman for the United Nations Border Relief Operation said 5,000 Cambodians had entered Thai territory by Sunday evening and that many more were expected to follow.

The U.N. agency and Thai paramilitary officers, who had been expecting Vietnamese forces to attack the camp for three months, already had selected a site inside Thailand to house refugees displaced by such a raid.



Cherry Blossom Time

SYMBOLS OF SPRING — Washington's Tidal Basin and Jefferson Memorial are framed by soon-to-open cherry blossoms Sunday afternoon. The National Park Service rents

paddle boats to those who prefer to see the sights of the nation's capital from a different perspective. (AP Laserphoto)

Gloria Swanson Is Dead At Age 84

NEW YORK (AP) — Gloria Swanson, the silent movie queen who became the epitome of Hollywood's long-gone golden years, died today at New York Hospital after a brief illness. She was 84.

A spokesman for the hospital said the actress died in her sleep at 4:45 a.m. No other details were immediately available.

Miss Swanson, who began her career as a teen-ager, was active professionally into her 70s. A lifelong health buff, she attributed her longevity to good nutrition and her avoidance of "junk food."

Her 1980 autobiography created a sensation when she discussed an extramarital love affair she said she had with the late Joseph P. Kennedy, the patriarch of the Kennedy family. "If I didn't write about it, someone else else certainly would," she later explained to reporters.

The petite beauty, whose personal life became exotic and romantic as her movie roles, began her career at 15 as a bathing beauty extra in comedies and soon soared to stardom.

She left the screen in 1936 but came back in 1949 to star in "Sunset Boulevard," the story of a demented, aging movie queen.

Among her six husbands was a French marquis. Hollywood writers called her "Glorious Gloria" and "Glamorous Gloria." Her beauty regimen was said to include washing her face in pure spring water, and she was partial to fur coats and red carnations.

She was born Gloria May Josephine Swanson in Chicago, the daughter of an Army captain. A year after her 1914 movie debut at Essanay Studios in Chicago, she went to Hollywood and appeared in Mack Sennett comedies.

Prospects Fading On Nuclear Limit

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Prospects are dimmer for a U.S.-Soviet agreement to limit nuclear missiles in Europe following Moscow's sharp rejection of President Reagan's attempt to break the deadlock at arms talks in Geneva.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko used words like "unacceptable," "not serious" and "impossible" to rule out the interim proposal made public by the Reagan administration last week.

"If the position of the United States of America remains as it was announced by the president, then there are no chances for an agreement" this year, Gromyko said at a news conference Saturday.

Washington hoped Gromyko would at least signal Soviet willingness to examine Reagan's "interim solution," especially the key principle of equal numbers of warheads for each side's medium-range missile arsenal.

But Gromyko's rebuff left little doubt that U.S. and Soviet negotiators will remain stalemated when the talks resume May 17 to discuss the Reagan plan.

In Washington, administration officials gave a low-key reaction to Gromyko's press conference, saying they found his comments "unconstructive" but that Reagan's arms plan was still alive. There has been no public reaction from the president.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said in Bonn that Gromyko's statements were "a disappointment for all people interested in disarmament." But he added that despite Moscow's rejection, the West "must still expect that the Soviet Union will factually assess the (Reagan) proposal," and he called for new efforts to negotiate an arms reduction pact.

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym accused the Soviets of failing to give Reagan's proposals serious

consideration. He charged Gromyko was trying to "play to the gallery in the West" with his warnings of worsening East-West relations.

The Soviet Union underlined its rejection of Reagan's proposal in two commentaries today.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, branded the State Department's reaction to Gromyko's press conference "hypocritical" and "unseemly."

"The administration is obviously looking for a way to torpedo" the Geneva talks and make Soviets "responsible for their failure," Pravda said.

The government news agency Tass stressed that Moscow would not change its position.

"The calculations by certain circles in the United States on a change in the clear and unambiguous stand of the Soviet Union with regard to Reagan's interim proposal are built on sand," Tass said.

Western analysts in Moscow said the outright rejection indicated the Kremlin still hoped its propaganda drive would force Western European governments to delay or abandon the deployment of U.S.-produced missiles scheduled later this year.

"If they think they can use propaganda to stop the deployment without an agreement in Geneva, they will continue to do so," one source said.

Shuttle 'Challenger' Poised For Liftoff

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With jet stream winds slackening, Challenger was poised today to shrug off 2½ months of troubles and rocket into orbit as the second ship in America's space shuttle fleet.

Meteorologists signaled a go-ahead in midmorning and the countdown proceeded toward a liftoff at 1:30 p.m. EST.

About the same time, the four astronauts who will fly the \$1.2 billion ship were awakened in crew quarters, ate the traditional launch morning breakfast of steak and eggs and underwent a brief medical exam before heading for the launch pad.

As liftoff neared, tens of thousands of people, many of them Easter vacationers, gathered at viewing points along nearby beaches, rivers and highways to observe Challenger's departure on a beautiful spring day.

"A decision has been made that we are 'go' for launch,"

NASA spokesman Hugh Harris announced at 9:15 a.m., after scientists studied the data gathered by Air Force weather balloons that sampled the jet stream. Midmorning velocities at 45,000 feet were 105mph.

If the winds were too turbulent they could put dangerous stress on the orbiter during its ascent from the launch pad.

Starting before dawn, National Aeronautics and Space Administration crews filled the shuttle's peach-colored external fuel tank with 383,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and 141,000 gallons of liquid oxygen.

The near-flawless countdown, stopped for more than 24 hours to give most launch team members Easter Sunday off, resumed shortly after midnight.

"Our job is to certify Challenger for routine space missions," said Paul J. Weitz, 50, a retired Navy captain who is commander of the ship's maiden flight. He spent 28 days in orbit aboard the Skylab space station in 1973.

Lobbyists Using Network Back Home To Influence Assembly

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The voters in Lenoir or Ayden may not know their names or faces, but the legislators in Raleigh spend a lot of time listening and talking to lobbyists.

But lawmakers disagree about how much the registered lobbyists, who represent more than 300 groups, influence legislation.

"People back home think legislators control the General Assembly," said Rep. Dwight Quinn, D-Cabarrus. "Really they're the most insignificant part."

"Lobbyists give them (legislators) information. But these people (legislators) cast the votes," he said.

Most lobbyists say they go through the same motions. From their telephone center on the second floor of the Legislative Building, it is easy for them to catch lawmakers as they enter the House or Senate chamber.

During the morning there are committee meetings to

attend. At night there are receptions to host and legislators to treat to dinner. In between there are office visits and telephone calls to keep in touch.

But the finesse and the clout of the lobbyists vary a great deal. A quick survey of legislators indicates that among the most powerful lobbyists are banks, utilities, the North Carolina Medical Society, University of North Carolina system and the agriculture community.

In the 1981-82 session, the N.C. Center for Public Policy Research conducted a survey of 167 capitol correspondents, registered lobbyists and legislators who said the most effective lobbyist was John Jordan, who represents the banks and others and is chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees. Behind Jordan was Sam Johnson, who represents the N.C. Merchants Association and other groups.

Rep. Al Adams, D-Wake, said he thinks the most effective lobbying is "done on behalf of people who have

economic and political power."

He said some groups are so well organized that within an hour they can have every legislator contacted by a community leader from his district.

"That leaves much of the public largely unrepresented on the lobbying side," Adams said. "The people at large without economic clout don't have people working the (legislative) halls day by day, hour by hour, minute by minute."

Sen. Cecil Jenkins, D-Cabarrus, agreed that more and more lobbyists are beginning to mobilize voters to write or call.

"Most people who get involved in writing you or calling you are big-business oriented," Jenkins said. "They play a big role in the community back home."

The time for citizens to make sure the legislator will listen to them is at election time, Jenkins said.

"People back home should worry mostly about the quality of a person they send up

here. They should look at their background to see where their interests lie," he said.

Quinn said he thinks the most effective lobbyists are former legislators who know the system. He added that, "A lobbyist is good to the extent that he can furnish you information you otherwise wouldn't have."

Bill Rustin, lobbyist for the N.C. Merchants Association, acknowledges that a lobbyist needs "credibility and the ability to present facts and figures in an understandable way so legislators can make logical decisions rather than emotional decisions."

"You have to lean on lobbyists to gather information," said Rep. David Diamond, D-Surry. "But the trick is to find which angle they're coming from."

Lobbyists say they try to alert legislators to arguments on both sides of an issue.

"You develop a reputation for telling absolutely the

(Please turn to Page 8)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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

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

SCOUTS ASSISTING MIGRANTS

Joseph Rayle has asked Hotline to appeal for donations to a Boy Scout Troop 30 project to collect clothes for a clothing shelter and medical clinic for Haitian migrant workers in Newton Grove. About 20 scouts have permission from the city to solicit tomorrow door-to-door for clothing (especially work clothes), bed linens and over-the-counter drugs. Anyone who can help is asked to have donations ready for the Scouts. Those not contacted at their homes who wish to contribute may call Rayle at 355-6266.

By KENNETH JAUTZ
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Anti-nuclear demonstrators jammed town squares throughout West Germany today, carrying balloons and banners reading "Stop U.S. Rockets" in the fourth day of Easter protests that organizers claimed attracted 700,000 people.

The West German demonstrations capped a chilly, rainy Easter weekend of marches, human blockades outside 17 U.S. bases, "die-ins" to dramatize nuclear genocide and speeches denouncing NATO's plan to deploy 572 American-made Pershing 2 and cruise

nuclear missiles in Europe later this year.

West Germany is scheduled to get the largest share of the rockets, which the North Atlantic Treaty Organization says will counter hundreds of multi-warhead SS-20 Soviet rockets deployed in Eastern Europe.

Demonstration organizers claimed 400,000 people joined today's demonstrations and that 300,000 participated over the weekend. Police declined to estimate an overall figure but said the organizers' claims were inflated.

In the Western sector of Berlin police said 181 protesters were arrested and later released during the past two days, but organizers reported no violence or injuries at the

demonstrations.

In Frankfurt, activists claimed 70,000 demonstrators gathered before a downtown cathedral, waving a rainbow of anti-nuclear banners and balloons.

Pushing bicycles and baby carriages, protesters held placards reading "Stop U.S. Rockets," and "For a Nuclear-Free Europe."

In other West German cities protesters gathered before cathedrals and in town squares to listen to rock music and sing peace ballads, while speakers condemned NATO's missile plans and the East-West arms race.

Protest organizers said 100,000 people marched from towns throughout the industrial

Ruhr valley to gather in the steel city of Dortmund, while 30,000 demonstrators massed at a city park in the northern port of Hamburg.

In the southern Black Forest region, an estimated 5,000 people, many carrying blue balloons painted with white peace doves, marched from the Swiss city of Basel across the border to Loerrach.

"With crowds of this size, our politicians will have trouble denying that people are against the missiles," said Achim Maske, a spokesman for groups that organized the Easter marches.

Thousands Of Germans Protest U.S. Rockets

Formal Candlelight Wedding Performed

Lisa Fay Cox became the bride of Anthony Keith Wynne Sunday evening at seven o'clock in a formal candlelight ceremony in the Hollywood Presbyterian Church near Greenville with the Rev. Wesley C. Jennings performing the double ring ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Ronnie and Shirley McLawhorn, organist, who also sang "What A Difference You Made In My Life," "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Cox Jr. of Greenville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Wynne of Spotsylvania, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white sheer organza over peau de soie. The gown was fashioned with a high neckline encircled with clipped chantilly lace. Matching lace encircled the sheer, scooped yoke of English net embellished with swiss embroidery in a floral pattern centered with pearls. The fitted bodice featured an overlay of chantilly lace. A border of the imported lace beaded in pearls accentuated the modified empire waistline. The bishop styled sleeves also featured chantilly lace at the shoulders and the fitted cuffs. The full skirt featured a redingote panel of chantilly lace bordered in the scalloped chantilly lace. The chapel length train also featured an inverted panel of lace extending from the waistline to the hem. A wide border of chantilly lace edged the hemline and attached chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of white lilies, yellow daisies and white roses.

Beverly Cox, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and wore a formal gown of lavender and carried a chapel lamp with white and yellow daisies, orchid lilies and white streamers.

Bridesmaids were Cindy Mills, Melinda Cox, Elaine Hinchman, Rita Dixon, Donnelle Evans, Jolinda Rouse, all of Greenville, Alison Hudson, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. All wore formal gowns styled like the honor attendants' gown in lavender and carried chapel lamps with white and yellow daisies, orchid lilies and yellow streamers.

Shannon Davenport, cousin of the bride of Greenville, served as flower girl. She wore a lavender gown and carried a white basket of summer flowers. Jan Boyd of Greenville served as ring bearer.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Keith Cox, brother of the bride, Leon Lupton, Joey Farmer, Billy Evans, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Terry Worthington, cousin of the bridegroom, Kirt Hinchman and Graham Stokes, all of Greenville.

The mother of the bride selected a formal blue gown styled with a Queen Anne neckline. The bridegroom's mother wore a formal pink chiffon dress. Both outfits were complemented with corsages of white carnations.

The grandmothers, Mrs. Rosa Harris, Mrs. Samuel Cox Sr., Mrs. M.L. Wynne and Mrs. Ida Lee Evans, were remembered with white pom pon corsages.

Elaine Haddock and Judy Davenport presided at the brial registers and handed out wedding programs.

The bride is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and is employed by Burroughs Wellcome. The bridegroom is a graduate of North Pitt High School and is engaged in farming. The couple will live at Route 2, Greenville.

Following the ceremony,

parents of the bride entertained with a reception in the educational building of the church. Hazel Evans served the guests and Irene Stancill, cousin of the bride, poured punch. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Rouse of Greenville.

Parents of the bridegroom entertained the wedding party and friends with a rehearsal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Evans, sister of the bridegroom, Saturday night.



MRS. ANTHONY KEITH WYNNE

Berryman-Jones Vows Said

WINTERVILLE — Deborah Jane Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jones Jr. of Route 1, Winterville, became the bride of Berry Lane Berryman, son of Mrs. Carol Berryman of Greenville, Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. N.D. Beamon performed the double ring ceremony at four o'clock in the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church. A program of organ music was presented by Alma Buck, who also directed the wedding. Barbara Wilson and Macon Page sang "If," "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of satin silkened organza over peau de soie. The fitted all lace bodice featured a yoke of schiffli embroidery and Victorian collar and full sleeves ending with lace cuffs. The empire waist was accented by silk daisies which encircled the skirt and cathedral train. She wore a two-tiered elbow length mantilla with a blusher of imported silk illusion lace and carried a colonial bouquet of pink pixies and lavender daisies, mostly white.

The honor attendant was Teresa DeLong of Route 1, Winterville, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Deborah Kay Jones, sister-in-law of the bride, Anne McCoy, both of Route 1, Winterville, Donna and Rhonda Stocks of Ayden, all cousins of the bride. Junior attendants were Marty and Barbara Dell Wilson of Route 1, Winterville. Laura Jean Stocks, niece of the bride of Route 1, Winterville, was flower girl.

Acolytes were Tommy Haddock, cousin of the bride, and Matthew Stocks, nephew of the bride, both of Winterville. John Thomas Jones, nephew of the bride of Route 1, Winterville, was ring bearer and carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

The best man was Kenneth Jones of Route 1, Winterville, brother of the bride. Ushers included Johnny Stocks and David Allen Jones of Ayden, Donald McCoy of Route 1, Winterville, all cousins of the bride, and Greg DeLong of Route 1, Winterville, brother-in-law of the bride.

The honor attendant wore a dress of burgundy with a high fitted bodice, jewel neckline with contrast yoke and long puff sleeves of sheer floral design. She carried two long-stemmed pink carnations tied with streamers of pink and burgundy. Bridesmaids wore long dresses of pink styled with fitted bodices, gathered and flared skirts. The long sleeves were full and gathered into a cuff and fastened with pearl buttons. A belt of matching satin ribbon adorned their dresses and they carried two pink carnations tied with burgundy streamers. Junior bridesmaids wore identical dresses of lavender and carried two pink carnations tied with streamers of pink and lavender.

The flower girl was dressed in a floor length sheer dress of ivory of floral design matching colors of the attendants' gowns. She carried a basket of flowers in pinks and lavender.

The mother of the bride wore a long dress of pink polyester with an applied bodice and the mother of the bridegroom selected a long dress of blue polyester.

The couple will live at Route 2, Winterville, after a wedding trip to unannounced points.

The bride and bridegroom graduated from D.H. Conley High School. She works at Union Carbide. He graduated from Pitt Technical Institute and works at Carolina Dairies.

A reception was held in the Beamon Fellowship Building after the ceremony. Guests were greeted by Joyce Jones, aunt of the bride.

The refreshment table was covered with an ivory cloth and the centerpiece was of mixed pom pons flanked by silver candleholders. Cake was served by Evelyn Stocks, aunt of the bride, and punch was poured by Clara Robinson, great aunt of the bride. Alma Buck and Myra Page assisted in serving.

Good-byes were said by Olive Haddock and Leona



MRS. BARRY LANE BERRYMAN

caps and other simple items? If you are, I would like to encourage you to venture into the world of crocheted garments.

The two things that deter many people from crocheting garments seem to be the difficulty many have in following directions and an uncertainty about shapings.

As I have mentioned in previous columns, crochet directions are not nearly as complex as they often appear. If you will just follow the instructions one step at a time, without even looking ahead, you should be able to make almost any item.

And you will often find it easier to rewrite the instructions, row by row or step by step, eliminating the usual abbreviations and writing each step out in full. Most of the crochet leaflets offered in this column are unabridged to simplify matters for you.

Increasing and decreasing



V-NECK CARDIGAN...is crocheted with light-weight acrylic yarns.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

With more and more light-weight yarns available, "sweatering" is becoming a year-round fashion. A multi-hued summer-weight acrylic yarn with the soft silky feel of cotton allows you to create a smashing V-neck cardigan with a simple crochet pattern.

Unabbreviated directions are written for sizes small (8-10), medium (12-14) and large (16-18).

To obtain directions for making the multi-color cardigan, send your request for Leaflet No. KL-9202 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler ("The Daily Reflector"), P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29597.

Or, you may order Kit No. KK-9202 containing instructions and LustreSheen Yarn by sending a check or money order for \$16.50 for small, \$18 for medium or \$19.50 for large, to Pat Trexler at the same address. (Shipping charges included.) Please specify your choice of the following colors: misty (lilac, mist green and beige); marshmellow (melon and sand tones); soft lullaby (spring pastels); or one of these solid colors: gold, jade, lilac, natural, red or white.

Are you one of the many crocheters who sticks with afghans, scarves, slippers,

to shape a garment is also often easier than you might think. Unless you are given specific instructions to do otherwise, an increase is made by working two or more stitches in the space where one stitch would normally be made.

The usual method of decreasing is to work 1 stitch to the point where 2 loops remain on the hook. These 2 loops are then left on the hook while you work the next stitch to the point where 2 loops remain on the hook. You then yarnover (wrap the yarn around the hook or catch the yarn with the hook) and pull the yarn through all of the loops on the hook at one time. This decreases 1 stitch.

To clarify this, here is a breakdown of a double crochet stitch, followed by a description of the method used to decrease in double crochet.

To work a double crochet, follow these steps. Step 1: Yarnover, insert hook in top of next stitch, yarnover and draw yarn through, giving you 3 loops on hook. Step 2: Yarnover and draw yarn through 2 loops, giving you 2 loops on hook. Step 3: Yarnover and draw yarn through remaining 2 loops. This completes 1 double crochet stitch. If the number of remaining loops doesn't seem to quite add up, this is because a new loop appears with each yarnover made.

To decrease in double crochet, work the first 2 steps

given above. Then, keeping the 2 loops on the hook, work the first 2 steps of another double crochet in the next stitch. At this point you will have 3 loops on hook and should then yarnover and draw yarn through all 3 loops. This decreases your work by 1 stitch.

If you wanted to decrease by more than 1 stitch, repeat the first 2 steps in additional stitches, always retaining the loops on the hook until you have made the desired number of decreases.

When working in pattern stitches, you will usually be given specific instructions on increasing and decreasing.

Views On Dental Health

Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S.P.A.

CARE OF PARTIAL DENTURES

The commonest of all tooth replacements is the removable partial bridge or denture, most often called simply the "partial". When some teeth are present and some missing, the partial may be used to replace the missing teeth. Good oral hygiene habits are particularly important for wearers of partial dentures. If food residue and film are allowed to accumulate on clasps (which are food traps) the very important abutment teeth may decay. Be especially careful in cleaning these clasp teeth and the inside of the clasps. Use the



special denture brush to clean within the clasps so that the clasps, as well as the tooth itself, is preventive clean. This must be done at least once a day. Have water in the bottom of the sink whenever you clean your partial. If it should happen to drop, the water will break the fall.

If a partial denture becomes damaged in any way, it should be taken at once to the dentist for repair. Amateur attempts to repair a denture are fraught with danger. Do-it-yourself dentistry is high folly.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of: Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S.P.A. Evans St., Phone: 752-5126.

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Jones, great aunts of the bride.

An after-rehearsal party was given by the mother of the bridegroom Saturday in the fellowship building.

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Mental Health Perspectives

Divorce and Its Effects on Children
Barbara Vosk, Ph. D.
Coordinator of Children's Services

In recent years, the high divorce rate in this country has become of great concern to those of us who work with and care about children and families. Each of us has probably been touched by divorce - either through friends, family, or personal experience. While it is easy to say that divorce is stressful for all children, we have begun to recognize what makes some children's adjustment more difficult than others. Divorce represents a significant loss to the child involved - the loss of a parent. No matter how gently the process is begun, no matter how rational the parents are at the time of separation or divorce, the feelings of loss remain the same. It is very important for the child to be able to express his/her grief about this loss. The remaining parent must be willing to participate in the child's grief by listening, supporting and allowing the child to ventilate. Needless to say, this is often a difficult task for the parent who is trying to deal with his/her own feelings toward the spouse at this time. Feelings of anger, sadness, guilt and

insecurity are common for a child following a divorce. Parents can help children through this time by allowing them to discuss their feelings, and providing reassurance and structure. Don't stop setting limits because you feel the child cannot handle them, on the other hand, flexibility and sensitivity are important too.

The support or continued interest of the absent parent also affects the child's adjustment to divorce. If the child is unable to see or contact the absent parent, his/her loss will be that much greater. If the absent parent is consistently discussed in a negative way by the remaining parent, this will also increase the child's sense of loss. If changes in the child's behavior persist for a long period of time, increase in intensity, or are noticed in a variety of settings, professional help may be needed. Mental health professionals can and do help parents and children through this difficult period. For more information, contact Dr. Vosk at Pitt County Mental Health Center, 752-7151.

Please submit questions to Community Services, Pitt County Mental Health Center, 306 Stanstonsburg Rd., Greenville, or call 752-6119.

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Couple Marries On Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, Bonita Lynn Hardee and Barry Christopher Henderson were united in holy matrimony at Temple Free Will Baptist Church. Their pastor, Bobby Parker, performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Ms. Yvonne B. Hardee and Bonnie Ray Hardee and Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Henderson, all of Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and escorted by her father.

A program of wedding music was presented by Dennis Teel and Phyllis Parker. Melinda Peaden sang "Whither Thou Goest," "One Hand, One Heart" and the "Wedding Prayer."

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza over peau de soie designed with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in re-embroidered chantilly lace beaded with pearls. French chantilly lace extended over the bodice and re-embroidered lace encircled the waistline. The modified A-line skirt was fashioned with inserted panel of organza accordin pleats bordered in matching lace. The attached cathedral train was accented with a panel of French chantilly lace which was edged in re-embroidered lace. Her fingertip illusion mantilla was edged in embroidered lace to complement her gown. It was held in place by a Juliet headpiece trimmed in lace beaded in pearls and iridescent crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow silk roses and white silk stephanotis interspersed with yellow silk baby's breath tied with yellow lace and satin ribbons.

Tracie Hardee of Greenville was honor attendant for her sister. She wore a formal gown of maize

organza over taffeta designed with an open squared neckline and off-the-shoulder elasticized bertha collar embroidered with Brussels lace. The modified A-line skirt was enhanced by a flounce at the hemline that extended up the gown back to form a bustle. She carried a silk nosegay of white daisies and yellow sweetheart rosebuds tied with yellow and white lace ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Bobbie Sue Kelley, Melinda Peaden, both of Greenville, and Kim Wainright of Winterville. Junior bridesmaid was Kristy Henderson, sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses and flowers were identical to that of the honor attendant.

Honorary bridesmaids included Melanie Bunch, Tammy Ross and Sheryl Peaden, all of Greenville. They carried silk long-stemmed roses tied with yellow and white lace ribbons.

The flower girl was Emily Bright of Greenville, cousin of the bride. She wore a formal gown of white dotted swiss tied with a yellow satin sash and carried a white basket filled with yellow rose petals. The ring bearer was Scott Cale, cousin of the bride of Suffolk, Va.

The bridegroom's best man was Alan Wainright of Winterville. Ushers included Dennis Boyd, Bill Brantley and Jim Whitehurst, all of Greenville. The junior usher was Michael Sutton of Greenville.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of apricot and the mother of the bridegroom selected a formal gown of light blue. They each wore a silk corsage of white daisies and yellow rosebuds with yellow ribbons. The grandmothers were remembered with silk



MRS. BARRY CHRISTOPHER HENDERSON

corsages of white daisies.

A bridesmaids luncheon was held at the Ramada Inn and was given by Nila Bland of Greenville. A formal after-rehearsal party was given by the parents of the bridegroom in the church fellowship hall Saturday night.

Peggy Peaden of Greenville directed the wedding. Gene and Faye Adams, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom of Greenville, presided at the guest register

and said good-byes.

The bride graduated from Greenville Christian Academy and attends Pitt Community College. The bridegroom graduated from Rose High School and is employed by Farr-Carr Inc.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. the couple will live in Greenville.

An informal reception was held at the home of the bride after the wedding ceremony. Fay Moye and Mary Dillard Mills assisted.

Miss Little, Mr. Hardy Speak Vows

Martha Jane Little and Jesse Ray Hardy were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Hue Walston in St. Peter's Missionary Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Robert Little Sr. and Mrs. Mary Little, both of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hardy Sr. of Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and escorted by her brother, Robert Little Jr. of Greenville.

Shirley Harris was honor attendant and bridesmaids were Velma Little and Lizzie Williams, all sisters of the bride, Linda Brown and Brenda Clements, cousins of the bride, Hattie Hardy, sister of the bridegroom, and Shirley Murchison, all of Greenville.

The flower girl was Latressa Little of Greenville, daughter of the bride. The ring bearer was Darico Hardy of Greenville, nephew of the bridegroom.

Abram Hardy of Washington, D.C., brother of the bridegroom was best

man and ushers included Milton Hardy, brother of the bridegroom, Dalton Hardy and Johnny Battle, cousins of the bridegroom, and Cleveland Perkins, all of Greenville.

Nuptial music was presented by Johnny Perkins Jr. of Greenville, Kim Sharpe sang "What a Difference You Made In My Life," "If" and "The Lord's Prayer." Aubrey Barnes sang "You and I" and "Truly" accompanied by Myrik Grant of Greenville. Vernestine Clemons Paige of Greenville directed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white gown styled with a princess bodice encrusted with chantilly lace with a sweetheart neckline. Chantilly lace of pleats trimmed the lace fitted sleeves and tiered chiffon skirt. Ruffles of chantilly lace detailed the chapel train. Her chapel length veil was edged in chantilly lace with a bonnet headpiece enhanced with sequins and lace. Her bouquet was of white and pink silk roses with pink and white ribbons.

The honor attendant wore a formal gown of pink chiffon

with white swiss dots fashioned with spaghetti straps enhanced with a pink chiffon caplet. The flared gown was tied at the waist with a pink ribbon. Her crescent headpiece was enhanced with baby's breath, flowers and veil. She carried a bouquet of pink silk roses and baby's breath tied with a pink ribbon.

Each of the attendants wore a formal gown of pink lace with a high collar and V-neckline with bishop sleeves. The skirt flowed with a bustle effect with a satin ribbon at the waist. They each carried a single white silk flower with pink ribbons and wore baby's breath in their hair.

The flower girl wore a pink chiffon pleated gown with a ruffle collar enhanced with a center rose and ribbon belt. She carried a wicker basket of pink rose petals.

The mother of the bride wore a baby blue formal ensemble and the mother of

the bridegroom selected a formal sky blue gown. Both wore a corsage of white flowers with blue tips and ribbons.

A reception was held in the Pirate Room of the Holiday Inn. Helen Hardy of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the register. Zenobia Joyner, aunt of the bride, served cake and Stephanie Tetterton, Margie Greene and Lucretia Wallace poured punch.

The bride and bridegroom graduated from North Pitt High School. She works at TRW, Inc. and he works at Jimmy Smith Printing Co.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom Friday evening.

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DAR Meet Announced

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Leon W. Robertson of Rocky Mount will speak at the Major Benjamin May Chapter House Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Her program topic will be on China.

She is state recording secretary for the N.C. Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Louise Hellwig, Mrs. Ed Carter, Mrs. Earl J. Dees and Mrs. Percy Pair will be meeting hostesses.

Reunion Is Planned

The annual Mewborn family reunion will be held April 17 at the Mewborn's Primitive Baptist Church in Greene County.

Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. followed by the program at two o'clock. The speaker will be Kathleen B. McClelland of Whiteville.

The union will be held in honor of Edith Mewborn, the third child of Lydia Hardy and Parrott Mewborn I.

Pictures, tools, handiwork, crafts and documents will be displayed.

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therefore, they can't think for themselves. How easy it would be for some power-hungry person with much charisma but little integrity to sway those illiterate masses any way he pleases.

Abby, I worry about the future of our great country.
CONCERNED GREAT-GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GREAT-GRANDMOTHER: I, too, worry. That's why I recommended "The Read-Aloud Handbook" (Penguin Books) as the best lifetime gift a parent can give a child. It tells parents how and what to read to their children in order to inspire them to read and think for themselves.

Those who are feeling the crunch of a depressed economy cannot plead, "Bread is more important than books." Your public library has a treasury of books — free for the borrowing. And the librarian will gladly help you select appropriate reading for children of all ages.

DEAR ABBY: What's the big idea siccing "Southern Fool" on Alaska? She's 31, has been mixed up with a married man for 12 years, knows he'll never leave his wife, and now she wants a man to call her own.

She's already proven she has no scruples about a man's marital status. So you advise her to get rid of her 12-year habit by heading north until she reaches Alaska.

Thanks a lot! My husband doesn't need a habit other than me, and neither does any other Alaska wife.

Let "Southern Fool" get her act together where she is, or tell her to go someplace else.

HAPPILY MARRIED IN ANCHORAGE

DEAR MARRIED: I considered telling her to head south until she reached another well-known place, but this is a family newspaper.

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

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He Forgot Mama's Name

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: One peril of a man's calling his wife "Mama" (a true story):

Many years ago in the courthouse in Pocahontas, Iowa, an elderly farmer, with the help of a clerk, was filling out a form.

One blank called for the first name of the wife, so the clerk asked the man what it was. The old man hesitated, and finally said, "You know, I've called her 'Mama' for so many years, I've forgotten her name."

HAROLD PETERSON, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR HAROLD: OK, but I can think of far more "perilous" habits.

DEAR ABBY: I must comment on that exquisite little poem you ran titled, "I Had a Mother Who Read to Me."

I am in my late 80s, and I, too, had a mother who read to me. I, in turn, read to my four sons, who read to their children, and now my grandchildren are reading to their children.

Any woman who does not read to her children because she "has more important things to do" does them a terrible injustice. Being read to is the best way to inspire children to read on their own. There are thousands of children growing up today in well-to-do homes (not poor ones) who are practically illiterate. Their parents subscribe to no magazines, and if they take a newspaper, it is for Father to read the sports section. There are no books in the house, and they have never seen their parents read for pleasure.

Reading teaches children to think. An entire generation is growing up without having been taught to read, and

DID YOU KNOW...

by Dean's Photography

SHOWERS OF SHOWERS

Some brides have many showers, others only one. Traditionally, everyone invited to the wedding should be invited to the shower, but separate showers are both possible and popular.

Groups with a "special" relationship with the bride—coworkers, sorority sisters, fellow clubmembers—often decide to hold a special shower.

Showers don't have to be "for women only." It is increasingly popular to invite men to showers these days. In this case, the shower should properly be for the bride AND groom. Cocktail-hour or weekend-brunch times are the most suitable for coed showers. Gifts can be addressed either to the bride, or groom, or both.

If holding a mixed shower, it is proper for the maid of honor to consult with the best man about the guest list. Male relatives of both the bride and groom can be invited.

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Editorials

Offers Must Be Shared

Our North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies asked for it, and President Reagan went along with their idea of making a new approach to the Soviet Union on reducing the number of land-based nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe and at Russia.

Originally, Mr. Reagan proposed that the United States and Russia scrap all their intermediate-range nuclear forces. The Kremlin wouldn't buy it.

Last week he offered to reduce the number of planned intermediate-range missiles the United States would base in Europe, if the Russians would reduce to a similar number the missiles they already have in place.

According to the latest U.S. count, the Soviet Union has 1,293 warheads on medium-range missiles — including 351 SS-20 mobile rockets, each armed with three warheads, and 240 SS-4 and SS-5 single-warhead missiles.

The United States has yet to place its first Pershing II intermediate-range missile in Europe.

Even as he spoke last week, we suspect the president had little hope for acceptance. His "zero-option" plan was cold-shouldered ... the Kremlin saying it would leave them "outgunned" by existence of French and British missiles.

It was a good point, but ignored the fact the president can make offers and small-talk for the United States alone. He cannot make an offers for any other country nor for the alliance.

On the whole, we suspect there will be no agreement until all the Western powers share in the disarming process of offers and counter-offers. That appears to be the only acceptable basis for negotiations.

Conservation Is Needed

Area motorists who had seen gasoline prices steadily dropping for several months found a higher price per gallon at the pumps last Friday.

The new price reflected the 5 cents per gallon additional federal tax. Most stations raised their prices even more than the 5 cents, explaining that they had received wholesale price increases which were passed on at the same time the new gas tax was included.

With the spring and summer upon us, motorists will be driving more for vacations and pleasure. Thus, even with the world oil glut, the increasing gas prices are not surprising.

There are likely to be adequate gas supplies, however, for the public's driving needs. And the American motorist's best defense against gas shortages and higher prices remains wise and conservative use of energy.

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Direct Question

WASHINGTON — A leading Republican senator has sent President Reagan a private letter that for the first time asks him this direct question: What are the "implications" for future U.S.-Soviet arms control agreements if the Kremlin did in fact direct the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II?

The letter from Sen. James A. McClure of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Republican Conference and a leading contender to become party floor leader next year, was hand-delivered to the White House March 22. McClure's prestige in the Senate is high enough to demand a presidential answer about KGB complicity in the papal plot, and that is just what the senator plans to do.

Some advisers are telling Reagan that no president could possibly sit down with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, former head of the KGB, until his hands are known to be completely clean of the attempt to kill the pope. That advice could end any possibility of a U.S.-Soviet summit for a long time to come.

Lame-Duck Majority Leader
The success of an obscure Democratic senator in getting Republican votes for a procedural motion has led to speculation in GOP political circles that Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker's announcement of retirement has made him a lame duck, unable to control the Senate.

Sen. John Melcher, a Montana

Democrat, picked up 18 Republican senators on a procedural question involving interest and dividend tax withholding despite opposition from the majority leader and the White House. That represented an abrupt change from 1981 and 1982 when the Senate Republican majority usually marched behind Baker in lockstep.

Republican senators have tended to chart an independent course more frequently since Baker declared he would not seek senatorial re-election in 1984. A prime example is Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, a close Baker ally, pushing restrictions on aid to El Salvador.

The determination of Bernard Epton, Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago, to disconnect himself from the GOP went to the extent of turning down an offer of help from a fellow maverick Republican: former representative Millicent Fenwick.

Ex-state representative Epton calls himself "a liberal Republican who is conservative on fiscal matters," which is nearly identical to Fenwick's self-label. But Epton and his strategists believe any Republican — even Millicent Fenwick — would not help his quest for white Democratic voters against Rep. Harold Washington, the black Democratic nominee.

Some of Epton's covert white allies in the Chicago Democratic machine feel he is carrying his no-Republican rule too far. One influential Democratic ward committeeman is urging Epton to invite Vice President George Bush for a swing through middle-class white neighborhoods, but the idea has aroused no interest at Epton headquarters.

RALEIGH — Thank heavens for Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green.

If the state's No. 2 politician wasn't using his office to run for No. 1, this session of the General Assembly would break all OSHA standards for dullness.

While there's much substantive work being done in the assembly, little of it is very much fun to watch. We don't have politicians carving each other up in a redistricting fight. Liberals and conservative aren't pillaging each other over the Equal Rights Amendment. The Christian schools advocates haven't been seen yet. Nor has Carolina Action descended upon the Legislative Building.

So for theater this session, all we've had is Jimmy Green. In a session which has done no better that dramshop, wine franchise and child support debates, Green alone has stood for dramatics.

Act One: Gubernatorial candidate Green, informed that a posse under the

direction of gubernatorial candidate Rufus Edmisten, alias the attorney general, is investigating his phone records, calls Edmisten to his office and demands to know why he's being investigated.

Act Two: After a nuclear freeze resolution passes the House, Green and his conservative allies hoodwink the liberals on the Senate floor. Green uses his first vote in seven years to break a tie in an amendment vote. The freeze then goes down to defeat.

Act Three: Green proposes new campaign spending limits for those seeking statewide office.

All three acts of this play are headline grabbers. And Green can hardly be disappointed to the response he's getting.

When he called Edmisten into his office, he caught his probable opponent for governor off guard. Not only was Edmisten unaware of the SBI investigation, he also must have been unaware of

how this story would play with the public. If the state's editorial pages are any reflection of public sentiment, this "investigation" is being perceived as a cheap political smear. There've been plenty of allegations made about Green, but no criminal charges. Green, by bringing this "investigation" into the open, cast Edmisten as a cadidate willing to use his political office for political gain and himself as an innocent victim of unsubstantiated rumors.

With his freeze-killing vote, Green reasserted himself as the most conservative of the half dozen Democrats seeking the governorship. Grabbing that constituency all for himself may be sufficient to guarantee a place in the Final Two run-off for his party's nomination. It also gave Green another chance to tweek the party's liberal wing, the crowd that literally turned its back on him at last year's state party convention.

But in terms of political entertainment, his proposal to limit campaign spending really tops the show. Such a limit would certainly help him in the 1984 race. He, Edmisten and Insurance Commissioner John Ingram have all the name identification they need. But this proposal, if made law, would almost certainly doom to obscurity the lesser known candidates in the field. The irony is that Green, the arch-conservative, is advocating a position endorsed at one time by liberal Common Cause, a proposal which would increase, not reduce government regulation.

The proposed legislation is almost certainly unconstitutional. But no matter. It sounds good and it plays well in a state weary from recent big money campaigns. Even if the proposal goes nowhere, it's good publicity for Jimmy Green. For that matter, this whole session's been good publicity for the lieutenant governor.



Art Buchwald

Dollars At Bat

The income of baseball players seems to be getting more attention from the media than how they play the game. Pretty soon we can expect to hear the sports announcers on television describing a contest like this:

"Coming up to bat is Paul London, the million-dollar wonderboy right fielder. London, who became a free agent last year, is the highest-priced left-hander in baseball. His deal is, every time he gets to first base, he receives a \$1,000 bonus and a new automobile.

"On the mound is Too-Tall Dawkins, who was given the Empire State Building as a bonus when he signed up with the New York Yankees. Dawkins, who owns 210 Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises, made an unsuccessful bid to buy Sears Roebuck last week with the trust fund set up for him by George Steinbrenner. Strike one.

"The infield is expecting a bunt. Third baseman Pedro Cappello, who earns \$1 million a year doing commercials for the Wallin Savings and Loan Company, is playing in close. Don Kirby, the shortstop who made \$750,000 last year and held out this season during spring practice because they wouldn't renegotiate his contract, is covering second base. Dawkins winds up — here comes the ball, London swings — it's a line drive over Pablo Hernandez' glove into right field, and London is safe on first. Hernandez and London have the same business manager and they seem to be having a heated discussion on a tax shelter they're both in.

"The next hitter is Ron Dirksen, who gets a big ovation from the crowd. Ron has a golden parachute deal with the Red Sox. If he is ever traded or hurt, he still gets \$500,000 a year for 10 years, plus 10 percent interest on his money.

"Hernandez has gone over to speak to Dawkins. Apparently London just gave Hernandez a tip on a high-tech stock, and he wants to talk it over with Dawkins, so they can call their brokers after the inning is over.

"The umpire has joined the group and he is writing down the name of the stock. Dirksen is at the plate and play is resuming. Dawkins throws a fast one over the corner and it's called a ball. Catcher Sam Francisco, who does light beer commercials for the Sudy Brewing Company, is protesting the call. The umpire tells him to put his mask back on.

"Here comes the pitch — a grounder to second baseman Bip Doctorow, who tried to corner the copper market last week — he tags London and then throws to first for a double play.

"Two out, and Fernando Gravas comes

to bat. Fernando was not expected to play today, when his private Gulfstream III had engine trouble in Tampa. But fortunately he hitched a ride in center fielder Max Newman's Lear jet and suited up in time.

"...The count is 3 and 2. Dawkins shakes his head to the catcher. This could either mean he doesn't like the pitch called for, or Dawkins doesn't want to go into a condominium deal catcher Francisco is developing in Fort Lauderdale. Dawkins throws, and Gravas swings and misses for a strikeout. The side is retired and Dawkins has earned the Empire State Building from George Steinbrenner today.

"Here comes the Red Sox pitcher Arnie Ballow' who's record in pork belly futures this year is 20 and 1...."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Elisha Douglas

Strength For Today

The greatest responsibility God has laid upon us is the responsibility for making right choices. Sometimes we wonder if we could not be better off if God made all of our choices for us.

Actually, Good can have perfect behavior on the part of his children any time He wants it, but if He got it, they would no longer be his children but his slaves.

We must have liberty in order

to grow, but this very liberty is the very thing that can plunge us into hell unless we use it carefully. There are two freedoms — the false, where one is free to do as he likes, and the true, where is free to do what he ought to do.

The Bible puts it this way: "I will walk in liberty because I keep thy commandments." And again — "The Lord is that Spirit, and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

John Cunniff

Polite Inquiries Are Things Of The Past

questions aren't the usual polite ones that used to be asked.

"How much money is due from XYZ Corporation?" might seem an innocuous question, but not this year. XYZ went bankrupt, as did many thousands of other companies, and it took with it a sizable amount of shareholder assets.

"What fees were paid to outside consultants during the year?" Muffling the answer can be like kicking a hornet's nest, so the chairman must be careful in answering it. Some shareholders wonder why consultants were needed at all.

"Wasn't the tender offer made by XXX Corporation in the shareholders best interests?" Why then did the company's management recommend rejection of the offer and actively battle XXX Corporation's efforts?

A question like that demands a rehearsed answer — nothing more nor less than needs to be said. It also demands that the chairman appear graceful as he suddenly turns to the next question from the shareholder audience.

It wasn't always like this. In days gone by shareholders usually were less active, and many of them attended the annual meeting as a social occasion and, in the case of AT&T, for the box lunch that was served to everyone.

Memories of a U.S. Steel annual meeting include billowing striped awnings set out on the green campus of Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., a convivial scene easily confused with graduation day.

It suggested an era in which corporate officers were in total control of events —

on that day, anyway — and who sometimes demonstrated their authority by simply turning off the microphone of a disputatious shareholder.

But then came environmental problems and consumer problems and a flood of new, more aggressive and sometimes more informed shareholders who believed corporations should be run as democracies rather than autocracies.

The fun left annual meetings.

Those shareholders out there really weren't members of the family in the old sense; otherwise they'd be more respectful of their all-knowing elders. So critical! So demanding and suspicious. Not at all like the old audiences of well groomed ladies and gentlemen who had inherited their stock.

Helping to speed fun on its way were

poor profits. And they recurred year after year as chairmen and other officers faced a situation they hadn't been accustomed to: inflation, repeated recessions, and foreign competition.

Another phenomenon developed. There evolved, that is, the professional annual meeting attendee, an individual who came with loaded questions and the ability to grab the stage and turn the meeting into a circus.

The public aspect of annual meetings became one headache after another, even though officers and directors had conducted and disposed of all the real business prior to the big day. What was left often was controversial.

Well, last year was a poor year for many companies, and that guarantees lots of activity this year.

Public Forum

To the editor:

They did it again! Two years ago I wrote a letter to the editor concerning a musical presentation by the Chapel Choir of Oakmont Baptist Church. Commendations were in order for these young people for their stirring presentation. I, like many others, was moved.

Now, two years later, they've done it again. On Sunday, March 13, 1982, the first presentation of "Beginning Again" was given by this same group. The music was absolutely beautiful and well presented, but there was also a tremendous expression of love and compassion that these young people feel for each other and those in the audience. At a time when most of what you read and hear are the bad things being done by our young people, it is so refreshing to see such a dedicated effort being made by these young people.

On April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church and on May 1 at Immanuel Baptist Church, they will be presenting this musical; and both are open to the public. You can have a rewarding experience by either enjoying the beautiful music or by seeing a tremendous group of young people express true Christian love. Words cannot express the admiration so many feel for these young people and this very fine presentation. Show your support for these young people by attending one of these presentations. You'll be glad you did.

Tom Reese
Greenville

Letters to Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to cut longer letters.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon
and Sunday Morning

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**PACK
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**69¢
CARTON**

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plus tax (All Brands - Kings & 100s)

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health

**TWO LITER
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GRADE A
LARGE EGGS**

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**GRAB A 24OZ.
GUZZLER
SOFT DRINK**

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40¢ OFF L'EGGS PANTY HOSE!

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Please present this coupon before paying. One coupon per customer, please. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Offer good at all Fast Fare locations in the Greenville, Ayden and Bethel, NC areas through April 30, 1983.

Fast Fare

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1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM!**

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**\$3.00 OFF
ANY PAIR OF SUNGLASSES!**

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Fast Fare

**SAVE 70¢. BUY A 1/2 GALLON OF
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE!**

ONLY \$1.69 WITH THIS COUPON

Please present this coupon before paying. One coupon per customer, please. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Offer good at all Fast Fare locations in the Greenville, Ayden and Bethel, NC areas through April 30, 1983.

Price specials and offers good at the Fast Fare stores in the Greenville, Ayden and Bethel, NC areas only through April 30, 1983.

Some Relief In Costs Of Farm Chemicals And Fuel

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If farmers are not getting as much money as they want for their crops this spring, they are at least seeing some relief in the costs of big production items such as fuel and chemicals.

The Agriculture Department says that in March the price index for fuels and energy used by farmers was down 4 percent from February and was 6.3 percent below a year ago.

Prices of service station unleaded gasoline averaged \$1.16 per gallon, down 4 cents from February and 12 cents from a year earlier. Bulk leaded regular gasoline delivered at the farm was \$1.08, down from \$1.13 and \$1.20 per gallon, respectively.

Diesel fuel last month, at 96.4 cents per gallon, was down from \$1.04 in February and \$1.11 a year earlier, according to

the department's monthly report on farm prices.

The March gasoline and diesel prices were the lowest in three years, it said.

Fertilizer prices last month, overall, dropped almost 1 percent from February and averaged 6.1 percent below a year ago.

Nationally, for example, a commonly used mixed fertilizer such as 10-20-10 cost an average of \$194 per ton in March, down from \$197 in December and \$211 in March 1982.

Anhydrous ammonia, at \$237 per ton, was up from \$230 in December but was sharply below the \$255 average of a year ago.

But some other agricultural chemicals — herbicides, pesticides and fungicides — have risen in price. As a group, those were up 3.4 percent from a year ago, the report said.

Overall, prices of production items are still increasing, although at a slower pace than a year or two ago. In March, the index was up 0.7 percent from February and 2 percent above a year ago.

The report said that the decline for fuels and selected fertilizer items was more than offset by increases in the prices of farm machinery and feeder livestock.

Since last September, for example, the price index for tractors and self-propelled machinery was up 2.4 percent. Compared to a year ago, it was up 6.8 percent.

Prices of other kinds of machinery were up 1.8 percent from last September — when the most recent previous survey was made — and were 7.7 percent above March 1982.

Some examples:

—Tractors in the two-wheel-drive, 50-59-horsepower class averaged \$17,000 each last month, compared to \$16,200 last September and \$15,700 a year ago. Two-wheeled-drive models in the 110-129-horsepower class were \$39,300 in March, \$37,500 in September and \$37,000 a year ago.

—The bigger four-wheel-drive tractors rated 170 to 240 horsepower cost \$77,800 last month, compared to \$75,900 last fall and \$72,600 a year ago.

—A three-bottom moldboard plow, on the average cost \$2,600 in March, compared to \$2,510 last September and \$2,360 a year ago. The bigger, seven-bottom model was \$9,760 against \$9,490 in September and \$9,160 a year ago.

Farm Scene

By ROGER COBB
Agricultural Extension Agent

The recent rains have prevented many tobacco farmers from preparing land for this year's tobacco crop. The most serious slowdown has been in putting out multipurpose chemicals which control nematodes and provide some control of certain diseases.

The waiting period for setting out tobacco behind these chemicals is three weeks. Many growers have not treated any land and some have treated only very little. With this three-week waiting

period that would put growers transplanting later than some would like.

The next question many will ask is "Can I set out sooner than the three weeks recommended?" Keep in mind that if you set too soon the possibility exists that you may get some stunting of tobacco plants. Back to the question of transplanting before the waiting period is up. An old rule of thumb is that as long as you can still smell the fumigant in the bed, it is still there! You can

determine this by digging down in the beds at several places and see if the fumigant smell is still there.

Also, if you transplant before the waiting period is up you may want to consider opening up the bed and letting it air out. If you do this you must be very careful not to pull untreated soil up into this bed when you rebed. If you pull up untreated soil you will give nematodes the opportunity to attack the tobacco roots and make the plants susceptible to disease attack.

Growers that have already treated should also check treated fields before they transplant. Cool, wet ground temperatures may keep the

fumigants from escaping the soil. They may indeed have to open up the bed and let the bed air out. You should be careful not to pull untreated soil into the bed.

Most growers use a multipurpose chemical because they have a real need for it. Continuous culture and disease problems usually require that a multipurpose chemical be used. Any grower that has a slight Granville wilt problem and chooses to go the contact nematode route because he can't fumigate or fumigate in time, should use the highest rated contact nematocide. Keep in mind controlling nematodes is essential in helping to control Granville wilt.

Exports Linked To Fish Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The future of U.S. grain and soybean exports to Japan — the American farmer's largest foreign market — depends in an indirect way on the price of fish charged Japanese consumers, says an Agriculture Department analysis.

William T. Coyle of the department's Economic Research Service says in the report that the productivity of Japan's struggling livestock sector through the 1980s will continue to be dependent on imported feed.

Most of the feed — corn, sorghum and soybeans — is imported from the United States. By 1990, the report said, U.S. grain shipments to Japan could be up 20 percent, and soybean exports 30 percent.

"The Japanese market for imported livestock products will grow for beef and dairy products but decline for pork and poultry," the report said. "U.S. exports of beef to Japan could quintuple during the decade."

But Coyle said the westernization of the Japanese diet could accelerate if consumers are unable to depend on fish, which are the country's major source of protein.

Japan has increasingly depended on fish imports since 1972 when its annual

catch leveled off.

"If the retail prices of fish and other marine products continue to rise at a more rapid rate than prices of livestock products, consumers will continue to substitute meat, eggs and dairy products," Coyle said.

Sidedress Tobacco Now With Chilean 15-0-14.

100% Nitrate Nitrogen Plus Potash.
Works Fast.
Look For The Bulldog On The Bag.
See Your Fertilizer Supplier Today!



50 Lbs. Bags Now Available In North Carolina.

-NOTICE-

Pursuant to N.C. General Statute 160A-268, the Pitt County A.B.C. Board will offer the following vehicle for sale by means of sealed bids:

One (1) 1973 1½-ton truck, cab over chassis (body excluded) Serial No. F50CCG43706

Bids will be received in the office of the Pitt County A.B.C. Board located 2307 Memorial Drive, P.O. Box 134, Greenville, N.C. 27834. All bids will be opened publicly on Monday, April 18th, at 10:30 A.M.

This vehicle will be sold in its present condition and can be seen at the Pitt County School Bus Garage, located Hwy. 264 By-Pass West, Greenville, N.C.

The Pitt County A.B.C. Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Pitt County A.B.C. Board
J.P. Davenport, Jr.
Chairman

4-H Camp Set

Seventy openings are available for 1983 4-H summer camp, according to Pitt County 4-H officials.

Thirty-five campers will be recruited for the Swannanoa camp and 35 will be recruited for the Mitchell camp.

The total fee for one week at either location is \$75, with \$25 payable as a non-refundable deposit by April 30. The remaining \$50 is due on the camp departure date. Health forms and a physical examination are required and are not included in the camping fee.

Programs include classes on swimming, crafts, ecology, canoeing and archery. Additional classes will be taught at each location including sailing and marine science at Camp Mitchell and mountain heritage at Swannanoa.

Applications are available on a first-come first-serve basis and may be picked up at the Pitt County 4-H Office. For further information call 752-2934, extension 366 or 369.

ARCHERY WORKSHOP

A 4-H archery workshop will be held Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. at Wellcome Middle School ball field.

Youth ages 9-19 are eligible to attend. Space is limited to

15 participants and pre-registration is necessary. To pre-register, call 752-2934, extension 369.

Johnny Radford, amateur archer, will be the instructor.



If you cut through
the wax coating
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in soybeans.

As if sicklepod (or coffeeweed) wasn't a tough enough problem, now scientists tell us that sicklepod grows up with a herbicide shield. This is a waxy coating that can actually interfere with the effectiveness of your critical postemergence sprays.

But Vernam® herbicide, tank-mixed right in with your Treflan®, Prowl®, or Basalin®, makes a difference. Research shows us that Vernam applied preplant incorporated has the unique ability to reduce the foliar

waxes on sicklepod. So your postemergence sprays stick better, adsorb better and knock out sicklepod more effectively.

Vernam. It not only knocks back the first flush of sicklepod, but also cuts the wax to help your postemergent finish the job.

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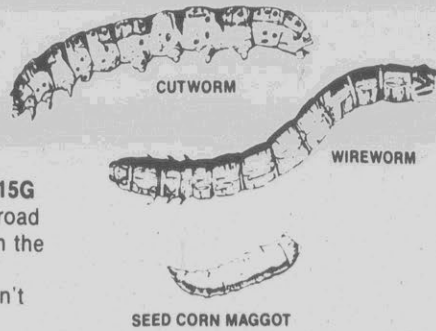


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Vernam® It sets up
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Want to control all these corn pests for the price of rootworm alone? Stop in.



You're going to want some LORSBAN® 15G Insecticide. LORSBAN 15G offers you broad spectrum corn soil insect protection with the added benefit of not leaching out. Plus, LORSBAN 15G is non-phytotoxic...it won't harm seedling germination. See us for complete details.

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granular insecticide



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134-684-82

How Tar Heel Senators And Representatives Voted

Roll Call Report Service
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days before the Easter recess.
House
REFORM By a vote of 243 for and 102 against, the House gave final congressional approval and sent to the White House the bill (HR 1900) designed to keep Social Security in the black for the next 75 years.
 The bill's major structural change is to gradually raise the retirement age beginning next century, to 66 by 2009 and 67 by 2027.

To raise \$165 billion to avert insolvency this decade, the bill in part makes Social Security majority for federal workers hired after next Jan. 1, speeds up tax hikes so that employees and employers will move more quickly toward contributing 7.65 percent of wages by 1990 (each now contributes 6.7 percent), and delays certain cost-of-living benefit hikes.
 Also, the bill levies income taxes on part of the benefits of higher-income recipients, raises contribution levels for the self-employed, brings employees of non-profit organizations into Social Security, and sets conditions

under which the wage index rather than the consumer price index can determine benefit hikes.
 The bill also seek to control Medicare costs, and makes Social Security mandatory for members of Congress, federal judges, the president and vice-president. And it prevents state and local governments from pulling out of Social Security.
Supporter Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., called it "as remarkable as its monumental" that the bill could work its way through Congress in two months, adding that "beyond these doors we may never receive the recognition we have earned."
Opponent Michael Barnes, D-Md., said "we have asked federal employees and retirees to buy a surprise package with their limited incomes in the midst of the worst economic times in 50 years."

Voting no: None
Not voting: Walter Jones, D-1, Stephen Neal, D-5, Charles Rose, D-7, James Broyhill, R-10.
COMMITTEES By a vote of 262 for and 141 against, the House voted to spend \$43.2 million this year for investigations and studies by its committees and subcommittees. The figure is up nearly nine percent from 1982. It excludes separately appropriated salary outlays of more than \$31 million. The measure (H Res 127) did not require Senate approval and now is law.
Supporter Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., said the House committees "promise to produce good value for every dollar budgeted in this resolution."

Voting no: Broyhill.
Not voting: Neal, James Martin.
SOCIAL SECURITY By a vote of 58 for and 14 against, the Senate approved and sent to the House the final version of the Social Security rescue bill (HR 1900; see House vote above).
 Senators voting yes supported the bill.
John East, R, voting no. Jesse Helms, R, did not vote.
MARRIAGE PENALTY The Senate rejected, 34 for and 62 against, an amendment to minimize the "marriage penalty" imposed by the Social Security rescue bill.
 The bill levies an income tax on some Social Security benefits received by higher-income retirees. For single taxpayers earning more than \$25,000, one-half of benefits are to be taxed. For married taxpayers filing a joint return, the taxation threshold is \$32,000.
 Two single persons living together thus could have a combined income of \$50,000 before paying income tax on benefits, compared to the \$32,000 threshold for a married couple. The amendment sought to lower the thresholds to \$20,000 for singles and

\$36,000 for spouses.
Sponsor David Boren, D-Okla., said "we should not have another area of the law where we again write in a marriage penalty."
Opponent Robert Dole, R-Kans., acknowledged Boren had raised "a very serious philosophical question," but he said the marriage penalty was addressed elsewhere in the tax code and the Boren's amendment could upset the delicate compromise underpinning the rescue bill.
 Senators voting yes wanted to minimize the Social Security bill's marriage penalty.
Voting from North Carolina are East voted yes. Helms voted yes.

TRUST FUNDS By a vote of 56 for and 41 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to remove the Social Security trust funds from the annual congressional budget process. Sponsors said the deficits or surpluses of the funds should not be counted when Congress each year begins framing a budget by setting targets for revenues, outlays and the annual deficit.
 The amendment spoke to bookkeeping methods and had no direct impact on the dollar levels of the trust

funds. However, sponsors warned that, when Social Security again has a surplus, it could become a target of revenue-seekers if its balance sheet is not insulated from the yearly budget process.
Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who favored killing the amendment, said: "Social Security trust funds involve so much money — over one-quarter of all federal outlays — that to omit them from the budget (computations) would misrepresent the government's activities and their economic impact."
Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., who sponsored the amendment, said "the more apparent the separate financial condition of (Social Security) is, the more exacting Congress will be in assuring that it is financed adequately."
 Senators voting no wanted the Social Security balance sheet to be tallied in the congressional budget master plan.
Voting from North Carolina are East voted yes. Helms voted no.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
 Chance of showers each day, Wednesday through Friday. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in 70s for east and Friday's high in 60s. Lows during the period (for the east) will be in the 40s.

SUPER

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MONDAY

Continues

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Pitt Plaza

until

9:00

tonight!

Some people think an IRA won't help until retirement. Nonsense. A BB&T IRA helps every April 15.

An IRA, you see, is more than a fast-growing retirement fund. It's a tax shelter.
 Now, the tax-wise have been taking advantage of tax shelters for years, contributing money to charity, for example, so they can take big deductions and pay smaller income taxes.
 Well, we think it's about time working people got a piece of the action. And they can with BB&T's Individual Retirement Account, a tax shelter that's yours when you make a contribution to the charity closest to your heart: you and your family.
YOU CAN DEDUCT AS MUCH AS \$2,000 A YEAR FROM YOUR GROSS INCOME.
 You're allowed to invest as much as \$2,000 a year in your IRA (\$2,250 if you're married and only one of you is a wage earner, \$4,000 if you both are). And every penny is deductible. Which means big tax savings. If you're in the 25% tax bracket, for example, and you and your working spouse put \$4,000 into an IRA, your refund check from Uncle Sam will be \$1,000 fatter than it would be otherwise.
YOU DON'T EVEN PAY TAX ON THE INTEREST YOU EARN UNTIL YOU RETIRE.
 Which is nice, because at BB&T, you'll be earning at a rate that's tied to money market rates, with a guaranteed minimum of 8%. What's more, we don't compound that interest annually or quar-

Years	Amount Deposited	Daily Compounding*	Annual Compounding*	Net Gain With Daily Compounding
10	\$20,000	\$ 32,097	\$ 31,291	\$ 806
20	\$40,000	\$104,323	\$ 98,846	\$ 5,477
30	\$60,000	\$266,846	\$244,692	\$22,153
40	\$80,000	\$632,553	\$559,562	\$72,991

terly as some banks do. We compound daily, which can make a difference of thousands of dollars in interest over the years.
 And all your interest is tax-deferred. You pay no tax on it until you begin withdrawing funds between 59½ and 70½ years of age, when you'll probably be in a lower income tax bracket and, therefore, required to pay less.
YOU CAN BUILD UP ENOUGH IN YOUR IRA OVER THE YEARS TO RETIRE RICH.
 If you start an IRA in your early thirties, a \$2,000-a-year investment, with all the interest it earns, will turn into a really tidy sum by the time you're sixty-five. And even if you were born too soon to start — at early or can't afford an investment that large — you'll still pile up a sizeable retirement fund.
 Call or visit any BB&T office and get your IRA started before another day goes by. After all, how can you pass up a plan that gives you big bucks in the September of your life and a bigger refund check every April?

BB&T



Greenville Urology Clinic, P.A.

Emmett J. Walsh, Jr., M.D.

J. Richard Gavigan, M.D.

Edward O. Janosko, M.D.

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Effective April 3, 1983

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday stocks:			
High	Low	Last	Change
AMR Corp	26 1/2	26 1/2	1/2
Abt Labs	42 1/2	42 1/2	1/2
Allis Chalm	14 1/2	14 1/2	1/2
Alcoa	32 1/2	32 1/2	1/2
Am Baker	11 1/2	11 1/2	1/2
Am Brands	48 1/2	48 1/2	1/2
Amer Can	33 1/2	33 1/2	1/2
Am Cyan	42 1/2	42 1/2	1/2
Am Family	17 1/2	17 1/2	1/2
Am Motors	5 1/2	5 1/2	1/2
AmStand	32 1/2	32 1/2	1/2
Amer T&T	25 1/2	25 1/2	1/2
Beat Food	22 1/2	22 1/2	1/2
Beth Steel	22 1/2	22 1/2	1/2
Boeing	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2
Boise Cased	55 1/2	55 1/2	1/2
Borden	32 1/2	32 1/2	1/2
Burling Ind	60 1/2	60 1/2	1/2
C&S Corp	22 1/2	22 1/2	1/2
CaroPac	55 1/2	55 1/2	1/2
Celanese	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Cent Soya	25 1/2	25 1/2	1/2
Champ Int	16 1/2	16 1/2	1/2
Chrysler	33 1/2	33 1/2	1/2
Coca-Cola	33 1/2	33 1/2	1/2
Coil Palm	27 1/2	27 1/2	1/2
Conoco	29 1/2	29 1/2	1/2
ConEd	29 1/2	29 1/2	1/2
Conl Group	46 1/2	46 1/2	1/2
Dellat	27 1/2	27 1/2	1/2
Dow Chem	41 1/2	41 1/2	1/2
duPont	22 1/2	22 1/2	1/2
Duke Pow	34 1/2	34 1/2	1/2
Eastman	82 1/2	82 1/2	1/2
Eaton	34 1/2	34 1/2	1/2
Eaton s	35 1/2	35 1/2	1/2
Exxon	31 1/2	31 1/2	1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	19 1/2	1/2
FlaPowL	37 1/2	37 1/2	1/2
FlarProgress	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
ForMort	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2
For McKess	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
Fugua Ind	38 1/2	38 1/2	1/2
GTE Corp	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2
IndyNat	105 1/2	104 1/2	1/2
Gen Elec	105 1/2	104 1/2	1/2
Gen Food	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2
Gen Mills	51 1/2	51 1/2	1/2
Gen Tire	35 1/2	35 1/2	1/2
GenPart	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
GoFacil	25 1/2	25 1/2	1/2
Goodrich	37 1/2	37 1/2	1/2
Goodyear	27 1/2	27 1/2	1/2
Grace Co	41 1/2	41 1/2	1/2
GrNor Nek	45 1/2	45 1/2	1/2
HerculesInc	32 1/2	32 1/2	1/2
Hoechst	33 1/2	33 1/2	1/2
Hoechst s	49 1/2	49 1/2	1/2
Ing Rand	45 1/2	45 1/2	1/2
IBM	101 1/2	101 1/2	1/2
Int Harv	61 1/2	61 1/2	1/2
Int Paper	13 1/2	13 1/2	1/2
Int Recti	35 1/2	35 1/2	1/2
Int T&T	31 1/2	31 1/2	1/2
Int mart	17 1/2	17 1/2	1/2
KaiserAlum	16 1/2	16 1/2	1/2
Kane Mill	16 1/2	16 1/2	1/2
KaneSve	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2
KrogerCo	105 1/2	104 1/2	1/2
Lockheed	163 1/2	162 1/2	1/2
Loews Corp	32 1/2	32 1/2	1/2
Masonic n	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
McIntire	23 1/2	23 1/2	1/2
Mead Corp	77 1/2	77 1/2	1/2
MemMM	28 1/2	28 1/2	1/2
MetLife	89 1/2	89 1/2	1/2
Monsanto	23 1/2	23 1/2	1/2
NCNB Cp	34 1/2	34 1/2	1/2
NabiscoFrd	27 1/2	27 1/2	1/2
Nat Distil	56 1/2	56 1/2	1/2
NorfolkSou n	30 1/2	30 1/2	1/2
OlunCo	20 1/2	20 1/2	1/2
Owensill	30 1/2	30 1/2	1/2
Pennycy JC	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/2
PepsiCo	28 1/2	28 1/2	1/2
Phelps Dod	63 1/2	63 1/2	1/2
PhilipMorr	33 1/2	33 1/2	1/2
PhillipsPet	30 1/2	30 1/2	1/2
Polaroid	60 1/2	60 1/2	1/2
ProcterGamb s	44 1/2	44 1/2	1/2
Quaker Oat	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
RalstonPur	21 1/2	21 1/2	1/2
RepubAir	8 1/2	8 1/2	1/2
Republic Stl	20 1/2	20 1/2	1/2
Revlon	34 1/2	34 1/2	1/2
Reynold Ind	51 1/2	51 1/2	1/2
RockwellInt	51 1/2	51 1/2	1/2
Rockwell	22 1/2	22 1/2	1/2
SrRegis Pap	30 1/2	30 1/2	1/2
SealDow	20 1/2	20 1/2	1/2
SearsRoeb	35 1/2	35 1/2	1/2
Shaklee	58 1/2	58 1/2	1/2
Skyline Cp	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
Sony Corp	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Southern Co	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Sperry Cp	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/2

Officials Ponder A Move By UPI

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — United Press International Chairman John J. Hooker says a decision will be made within the next 60 days on whether the news service will move its administrative offices from New York to Nashville, The Tennessean said.

Hooker said Saturday that if the transfer is made, it will mean opening offices for accounting, data processing, marketing and other support functions in Nashville, the newspaper reported in its Sunday editions.

The UPI chairman said the news service is also considering transferring parts of its news operations headquarters from New York to Washington, D.C., The Tennessean said.

UPI was purchased last year by Douglas Ruhe, now its president, and William Geissler, its vice president.

Hooker, a former publisher of the Nashville Banner, was named chairman of the board Feb. 1 when he purchased an interest in Media News Corp., UPI's parent company, which is based in Nashville.

"All alternatives are being considered but we live in Nashville," Hooker said. "Our families are here and we would like to be able to work here as much as possible. We still would make

trips to New York and Washington, but perhaps not as frequently."

Hooker said his partners had been commuting between Nashville and New York four and five days each week since they took over the news agency last June and that he has been traveling back and forth for the last two months.

Geissler confirmed that UPI is considering leasing about 200,000 square feet of office space in Nashville for its new facilities.

Geissler said he was optimistic about the financial future of the organization.

"Things are looking up," Geissler said. "Sales are up substantially. Since we took over last June, we have added \$8 million in new business."

Geissler said UPI had given itself 18 months to meet revenue projections that would place the news service on sound financial footing.

Lobbyists...

(Continued from Page 1)

truth and the whole truth on both sides of the issue," said John Hicks, who has lobbied for Duke Power Co. for 26 years.

But Hicks said it helps when the company or business you lobby for has a good reputation.

Diamond said lawmakers must be careful not to become too dependent on lobbyists because, "when you go back home you're not going to see them again."

"You can't allow a lobbyist to apply pressure because they say they can defeat you in an election," Diamond said. "No one issue or lobbyist can defeat you in an election."

Fun Day Planned

Horse and pony riders are invited to attend a gymkhana fun-day at Stonington Stables in Kinston Saturday, April 9 to benefit the Lenoir County SPCA.

Instead of regular entry fees, a can of dog or cat food or other pet product will buy competitors the chance to compete for ribbons. A chug-a-lug race, toilet paper race and shoe race will be held. All pet products collected will be given to the Lenoir County SPCA. If weather is bad Saturday, the gymkhana will be held Sunday, April 10.

For more information, call Leigh or Ann Pate at 523-9550.

REVIVAL BEGINS

Bishop Dennis Jackson of Portsmouth, Va., will conduct revival services at Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church tonight through Friday.

Participating in the services each evening will be congregations from the following churches: tonight, Cedar Grove; Tuesday, Mount Calvary; Wednesday, Sycamore Hill, Thursday, Philippi; and Friday, Cornerstone.

MASONIC NOTICE

Crown Point Lodge 708, AF & AM, will hold an emergent communication Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. for the purpose of conducting Masonic funeral services for Norman Cameron.

All regular master Masons are urged to attend. Edward J. Harper II, master. Willey S. Christy, sect.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated communication of Grimesland Lodge No. 475 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:45. All Master Masons are invited.

Benjie Forrest, W.M. James E. Mauray, Sec'y

SERVICES PLANNED

AYDEN — Dr. Isaiah Jones of the Bronx, N.Y., will conduct services at Ayden Deliverance Church, 118 E. Second Street here, tonight through Friday at 7:30 p.m. A film on Jerusalem will be shown tonight.

Obituary Column

Baldree
Mrs. Elizabeth Warren Baldree, 69, died Saturday.

Her funeral service was conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Larry Stevens and the Rev. Donnie Miles. Burial was in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Baldree, a Pitt County native, had lived in Hopewell, Va. and Miami, Fla. before moving to Greenville in 1976.

Friends will be received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Letchworth, 700 Mumford Road, Greenville.

Brown

Mr. James Thomas (Tom) Brown, 65, retired employee of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company here died Monday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Cameron

Mr. Norman H. Cameron, 71, of 1602 S. Elm Street died Sunday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

His funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Ralph Messick. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park with Masonic rites.



NORMAN CAMERON

Mr. Cameron, a native of the Sanford area of Harnett County, was a graduate of Elon College and completed graduate studies at the University of Kentucky. He had taught in the Pitt County School and was a professor in the Business Department of

Some Closed Easter Monday

Official business ground to a halt today as anyone trying to contact city and county offices may have discovered. State offices were also closed, but federal business went on as usual.

Both the Pitt County and Greenville City school systems let students and teachers out for the Easter holiday today. Greenville school students will have to get back to work Friday however because of time missed out for snow. County students won't have to report back to their classrooms until next Monday. Their snow make up day will be held in May.

FOUNDATION MEETING

The first quarterly meeting of the Greenville Foundation will be held Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the office of M.K. Blount Sr., 119 W. Third St.

Dr. Herbert Hadley is chairman of the foundation.

East Carolina University until his retirement in 1973. He was a World War II veteran, a charter member of Hooker Memorial Christian Church, and a member of Crown Point Masonic Lodge.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ann Bradley Cameron; two daughters, Norma A. Cameron of Wrightsville Beach and Mrs. Carole Ross of Raleigh; two sisters, Miss Geraldine Cameron of Durham and Mrs. Lottie Garner of Mount Olive.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Hudson

Hugh Robin Hudson Jr., newborn son of Hugh Robin and Donna Haddock Hudson, died Saturday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

A graveside service was conducted today at 2 p.m. in Pinewood Memorial Park by the Rev. Cedric Pierce.

Surviving him, besides his parents, are a sister, Miss Penny Hudson of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Hudson of Rt. 1, Grimesland, and Mr. and Mrs. Snodie Haddock of Rt. 2, Ayden, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Lela Haddock of Rt. 2, Ayden.

Lewis

FARMVILLE — Mr. Bobby Sherwood Lewis, 39, of Route 1, Fountain, died Sunday morning.

Funeral services were conducted today at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Dennis Ricks. Interment followed in the Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

A farmer, he was a member of Farmville United Methodist Church and was a member of Farmville Masonic Lodge No. 517.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Reel Lewis of Fountain; one son, Jason Karl Lewis of Fountain; one stepson, Jamie Tugwell of Fountain; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Lewis of Route 2, Walstonburg; one sister, Mrs. Lou Ellen Rook of Raleigh; and one brother, John R. Lewis of Route 2, Walstonburg.

Manning

Mrs. Hettie Manning, widow of Richard Manning, died Sunday in Yadkinville. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Roebuck

WASHINGTON, N.C. — Mrs. Essie Crandall Roebuck, 87, of 1106 Respass Street, Washington, N.C. died Saturday.

Her funeral service was held today at 3 p.m. in the First Christian Church by Dr. Glenn Weaver. Burial was in the Oakdale Cemetery here.

Mrs. Roebuck was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Frances R. Larkin

of Washington Park; a son, E. Leon Roebuck Jr. of Washington, N.C.; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Gibbs of Greenville; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are being made by Paul Funeral Home, Washington, N.C.

Williams

KINSTON — Mrs. Bessie Lee Hardy Williams, 63, of 2-D St. John Village, Kinston, died Sunday after an extended illness at Lenoir Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Jethro Williams of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Worthington

Mrs. Pattie Corbett Worthington, 76, died Sunday.

Her funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Wesley Jennings. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Worthington, widow of

T.A. Worthington, lived most of her life in the Worthington's Crossroads community and was a member of Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

Surviving her are three sons, Thomas R. and John R. Worthington, both of Worthington's Crossroads, and Paul E. Worthington of Greenville; six daughters, Mrs. Peggy Fleming of Worthington's Crossroads, Mrs. Bettie Bryant of Greenville, Mrs. Gloria Joyner of Farmville, Mrs. Virginia Hill of Gadsden, Ala., Miss Eleanor Worthington of the home and Miss Pattie Worthington, also of the home; a brother, Woodrow Corbett of Ayden; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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

Correction

The Kmart Yard and Garden Ad which appeared on page C-16 of Sunday's Daily Reflector incorrectly stated the size of the tree bark nuggets as a 3 cu. bag. The correct size is actually 2 cu. ft. and is on sale for \$1.97. We regret this error and any inconvenience this may have caused.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF 1982 TAX LIENS ON REAL PROPERTY TOWN OF FOUNTAIN

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the State of North Carolina and the Fountain Board of Commissioners, I will on Monday April 11, 1983 at 12:00 noon in front of the Municipal Building in Fountain expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, tax liens on the following real estate for unpaid taxes for the year 1982. Interest in the amount of 3.5 percent has already accumulated on these taxes. A description of name, parcel number, location and tax amount is set out below:

Annie Gray Purvis
Fountain Tax Collector

John David & Susanne Allison	6493, Jefferson Street.....\$75.67	Lee Nora Pender	17854, R. R. St.\$26.40
Henry Bruce Bailey	796, Church Street.....\$222.61	Margaret Pitt, Heirs	18209, Eason St.\$14.59
John Shelton & Mary Brown	2716, Wilson St.....\$147.07	Rudolph & Bertha Reid	18861, Ser. Sta & Apt.\$56.47
Frank Dupree, Heirs	6460, R. R. St.\$7.81	James W. Tyson	14692, Jefferson St.\$45.44
J.B. Eagles, Heirs	6495, Bank Bldg.\$31.60	Allen Vines	25492, Eason St.\$45.42
J.B. Eagles, Heirs	6496, Bank Bldg.\$51.18	Ernest Ray Webb	24126, Blount St.\$84.34
J.B. Eagles, Heirs	6498, Jefferson St.\$49.87	James T. Willoughby, Jr.	25276, Mill St.\$57.18
Dorothy Felton	7509, Bank Bldg.\$39.28	James T. Willoughby, Jr.	25277, Funeral Home\$121.77
Jesse Foreman	7864, Lynch St.\$44.87	James T. Willoughby, Jr.	25278, Mill St.\$382.28
James E. Forrest	7928, Church St.\$19.97	James T. Willoughby, Jr.	25279, Station\$9.47
John Fountain, Heirs	7966, Wilson St.\$12.01	James T. Willoughby, Jr.	25280, Mill St.\$5.43
John Fountain, Heirs	7967, Store\$60.24	James T. Willoughby, Jr.	25281, Mill St.\$5.95
John Fountain, Heirs	7970, Wilson St.\$12.58	James T. Willoughby, Jr.	1120, Eason St.\$7.35
John Fountain, Heirs	7971, Vac. Lot.\$3.88	Janice Willoughby	17432, Lynch St.\$206.40
Allen Hahn & Vance Harrington	7976, Blount St.\$183.41	Mary Jane Gardner	25459, Wilson St.\$32.58
Annie W. Harrison	33930, Mill St.\$29.53	Annie Gray Purvis	Fountain Tax Collector
Home Security Corp.	11241, R. R. St.\$44.92		

MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 4, 1983

Coaches Reflect Differing Styles, Eras

'Coach V' Lifts Wolfpack Spirits, Talent To Surface

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Jim Valvano, the young, wisecracking Wolfpack coach, is a breath of fresh air in the pressurized cauldron of college basketball.

If Coach Guy Lewis and his Houston Cougars have awed Albuquerque with their dunking machine, Valvano has captivated everybody with natural, uninhibited charm.

When his team goes into a huddle, it's impossible to tell the coach from the players. Everybody's hugging and talking at the same time.

And if his North Carolina State team is to be crushed by dunk-happy Houston in Monday night's NCAA tournament final, as almost everyone is predicting, Valvano is sure to go down with a quip on the lip.

Called "Coach V," by his players, Valvano, 36, is a fast-talking New Yorker who brings to college basketball a big-city street patois reminiscent of Al McGuire. Like the former Marquette coach, Valvano, has a wit and vocabulary all his own.

"Our hope is slow down the tempo," Valvano said of the title game with Houston. "We're going to practice in a little while. We won't take a shot for 30 minutes. We may not get a shot off until Tuesday morning."

"I missed the first half," he said after Houston's Phi Slamma Jamming victory over Louisville Saturday. "I wish I had missed the second."

He tells about the time he was playing for Rutgers and his coach told him he was guarding a great Connecticut player.

"He said the guy was 6-2, high school All-American, goes right, goes left, pulls up at 30 feet, had a 3.8 cumulative grade point last semester and on top of that he's a good looking kid, too."

"I didn't know," Valvano cracked, "whether to guard him or ask him for a date."

Valvano is constantly chided about his absence of stern discipline.

Asked Friday if he had made a bed check prior to the weekend's semifinals, he quipped: "Yes, for the first time in my 12 years of

coaching, I made a bed check. All the beds were there."

Valvano disdains the old axiom that winning is everything. His message is that it's only a game.

"It should be fun," he says. "I tell my kids to go out and do their best but when the game is over, forget it. If you get so you think basketball is an end all, you're in for some sad stories."

Valvano has brought a Cinderella Wolfpack team into the NCAA final in his third year at the helm.

He delegates much of the team management to his three seniors — Derek Whittenburg, Sydney Lowe and Thurl Bailey. "These three seniors and me — I guess it's a love story," he says.

"Next year, when these guys are gone, I think I'll take a sabbatical and turn over the coaching to my wife."

He radiates energy and excitement. With his prominent nose, sleepy eyes and dark hair falling over his forehead and ears, he is a cross between Joe Namath and Al Pacino.

In Ogden, Utah, a week ago, a newsman noted a top State player and a girlfriend queuing up at a night spot at 1 a.m. the night before the regional final with Virginia.

The next day, the newsman said to Valvano at breakfast: "Guess who I saw at a joint early this morning?"

Valvano shrugged disinterestedly and said: "That's okay. In a place like Ogden, I reversed the curfew. I told the kids they mustn't be in bed before 4 a.m."

Valvano said he was surprised when other coaches told him of the pressure in playing in the Final Four.

"Why, I'm finding this to be a ball," he said. "I'm laughing so much I can't sleep."

"These are kids, 21 and 22 years old. It's incumbent on me to keep them from making it more than it is. They have to realize there's more to life than those 40 minutes on the basketball court. There's a big world out there."



Final Four Fever
Jim Valvano (left), coach of the North Carolina State Wolfpack, and Guy Lewis, coach of the Houston Cougars, gesture during their semi-

final games Saturday in the NCAA Tournament in Albuquerque. The coaches and their teams meet tonight to decide the 1982-83 championship. (AP Laserphoto)

'Phi Slama Poppa' Prepares Cougars

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — If Houston's dunk-happy Cougars are Phi Slama Jama, then kindly, old Guy Lewis is Phi Slama Poppa.

Lewis is the 61-year-old coach of the fraternity that shoots for the NCAA basketball championship against North Carolina State Monday night and serves as custodian of the most awesome array of sky-walkers that this tournament has seen in some time.

He likes to keep his team loose.

When junior Clyde Drexler, rumored ready to declare for the pro draft, was asked if Monday night would be his last college game, he said discreetly, "No comment, I'm only thinking about N.C. State."

Teammate Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, added, "Same thing." And then the coach, who hadn't been asked, piped up, "Me, too."

There have been times when some people would have been happy to see him leave. Critics sometimes have suggested that Lewis doesn't coach much but rather, just rolls the ball out and lets the Slama Jamas do their thing.

He shrugs that off and sits on the sideline, working over that familiar red polka-dotted towel he keeps with him on the bench. That's his trademark. That and a sort of homespun sense of humor.

Lewis harrumphed at the suggestion that State might play a disciplined, slow down game to combat Houston's awesome attack.

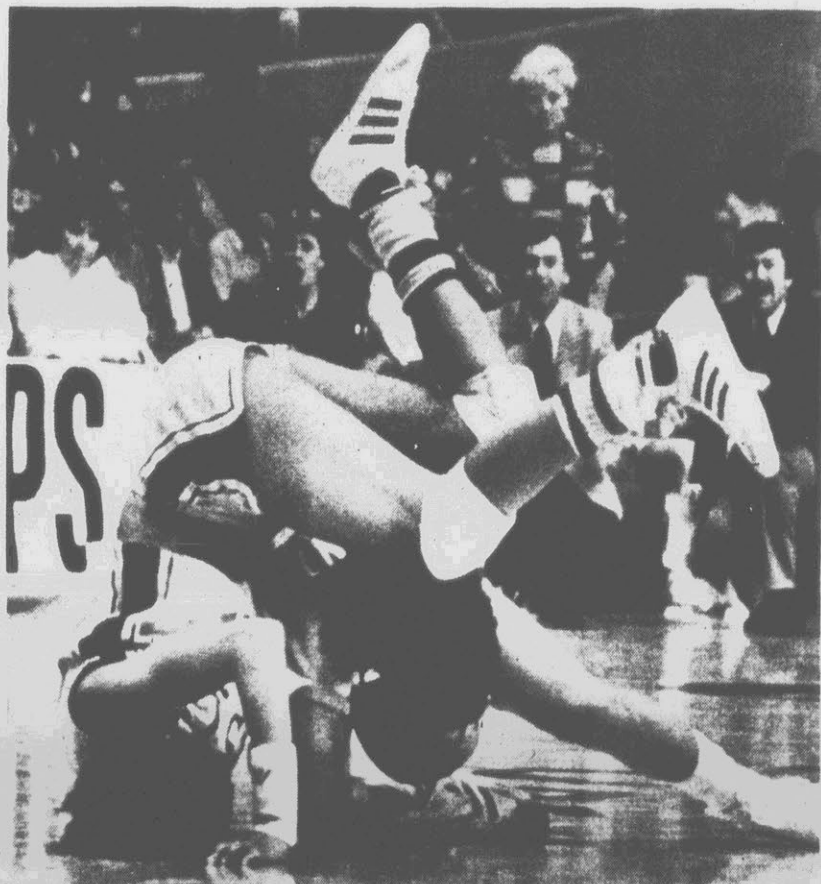
"I think it takes discipline to dunk," he said. "One of my players (Benny Anders) didn't dunk in the first half (of the semifinal against Louisville). He was pussyfooting around, afraid he'd get called for a charge. I let him know. I told him, 'It takes discipline to dunk. Now, go dunk the damn thing.'"

Would a slow tempo be the solution to stopping his fraternity?

"Did you ever hear of up-tempo?" he asked. "Nearly everybody tries to slow down the game with us. Very few run with us. I don't know why, necessarily."

When he was told that N.C. State Coach Jimmy Valvano was suggesting playing the title game with a three-point line that might benefit the Wolfpack's outside shooters and allowing just one point for the Cougar dunks, Lewis furrowed his brow.

"I didn't vote for the three-point rule," he said. "I think the dunk is a more exciting shot and should be rewarded with another point."



Head Over Heals

Cheryl Miller of Southern California topples over Pam Gant of Louisiana Tech during the final seconds of the first half in Sunday's NCAA women's

championship in Norfolk. Gant managed to control the ball, but Southern Cal won the game 69-67. (AP Laserphoto)

Lady Trojans Claim Crown

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Southern California's Lady Trojans sit atop the world of women's college basketball, instead of two-time defending champion Louisiana Tech, because of a seldom-used pressing defense and the coolness under fire of freshman Cheryl Miller.

The Women of Troy, 31-2, took the NCAA Division I women's title Sunday with a 69-67 victory over the Lady Techsters despite being frozen out of the inside during the first half, in which they incurred a 37-26 deficit.

"We were playing Tech's game," said Miller, who collected 27 points and nine

rebounds as she got Southern Cal into its more familiar run-and-gun game in the second half.

"I'm usually the first one to come out ranting and raving" when Southern Cal falls behind, said the 6-foot-2 Miller, named the tournament's outstanding player. "I kept my head and I think that helped things a lot."

The Lady Trojans had earned a Final Four berth on the strength of a fast-break game, so their decision to open up after intermission with a pressing defense caught the Lady Techsters off guard.

"I told them if they created the press and played hard, they'd get back in their tempo," said Southern Cal Coach Linda Sharp.

"I think we really surprised them with the press. I don't think they were talking about the press at halftime."

It shut down Louisiana Tech center Janice Lawrence, limiting her to three of her 20 points in the second half and holding her scoreless for 7½ minutes before she fouled out.

"We certainly can't win if Janice Lawrence doesn't get the basketball," said Tech Coach Leon Barmore. "Their press is part of the reason she did not get it as much as we

would have liked ... We did not handle it very well at critical times."

Miller and teammate Cynthia Cooper broke Tech's inside stranglehold by starting to take the outside shots, which opened up the middle.

After the Lady Trojans closed to within five at 40-45 with 10:58 remaining, Cooper shifted the momentum with two steals and fast breaks down the court that cut the deficit to one.

The score was tied three times before the Women of Troy went ahead for good on Miller's 15-foot jumper that made it 61-59 with 5:48 left.

The Lady Techsters lost two chances to send the game into overtime.

Tia Sossamon couldn't get a shot off over a Trojan bottleneck less than a minute and a half before the game ended, and Kim Mulkey lost a stolen ball on a charging call with nine seconds on the clock.

"I'm not criticizing the officials, but I thought the call on Mulkey was not a very good call," Barmore said.

Southern Cal's victory broke a 30-game winning streak for Louisiana Tech, which has won 100 of its last 103 games, including last year's first NCAA women's title and the 1981 AIAW championship.

Alcott Takes Dinah Shore Title, Two More Join \$1 Million Group

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Two more women golfers have reached the elite class with \$1 million in career earnings and Amy Alcott could be the next after winning the \$400,000 Nabisco-Dinah Shore Invitational.

As the effervescent Californian played a steady, even-par round in high winds Sunday to win the \$55,000 first prize by two strokes, both Nancy Lopez and Pat Bradley passed the \$1-million mark.

They join Kathy Whitworth, JoAnne Carner and Donna Caponi in the \$1-million club.

Alcott fired a 72 Sunday, giving her a 6-under-par 72-hole score of 282 as she won her third major crown since turning pro in 1975 at age 19.

She finished two strokes ahead of Beth Daniel, who soared to a 76 after leading the first three rounds, and Whitworth, who also shot 72 on her final trip over the 6,265-yard Mission Hills Country Club.

"I wanted to win this tournament because it is the one which really put women's golf on the move," said the 27-year-old Alcott.

It also was the first of her 17 victories in her home area of Southern California. Alcott passed Daniel when the lanky 26-year-old from Seabrook Island, S.C., skidded to double bogeys on the fifth and sixth holes and a bogey on the seventh.

"I made three bad tee shots in a row," said Daniel. "It wasn't the end, but it was really close to it."

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Baseball
Greene Central, Ayden-Grifton in Wilson Tournament
East Carolina at North Carolina (7 p.m.)
Farmville Central, Conley at Rose Tournament
Jamesville Tournament
Softball
Rose, Conley at Greene Central
Tourney
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Ayden-Grifton, Greene Central at

Wilson Tournament
Old Dominion at East Carolina (7 p.m.)
Williamston, North Pitt, Bear Grass at Roanoke Tournament
Farmville Central, Conley at Rose Tournament
Jamesville Tournament
Softball
Conley, Rose at Greene Central
Tournament
North Carolina at East Carolina —2 (3 p.m.)
Tennis
East Carolina women at Old Dominion (2 p.m.)
Golf
Farmville Central Invitational at Buies Creek

Alston Improving

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodger Manager Walter Alston, who was elected last month to the Baseball Hall of Fame, has improved after suffering a heart attack.

Alston, 71, was listed in serious but stable condition early today at Deaconess Hospital in Cincinnati, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

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Quail Ridge

Trio Leads GGO Into Finale

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Craig Stadler will be a day late getting to Augusta, Ga. for the defense of his Masters title later this week.

But when he does get there, he'll have with him a very important item he'd misplaced earlier this season — his deft and deadly putting touch.

"I changed my putting grip last Wednesday. I've got my confidence back. I'd putted just horrible all year long. Now, I feel like I can make every thing I look at, instead of wondering which side of the hole I'm gonna miss it on," Stadler said.

"My chances in Augusta are

one helluva lot better now than they were last Tuesday," Stadler said after firing a 5-under-par 67 Sunday in the rain-delayed third round of the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

That no-bogey effort, which included par-saving putts of 18-20 feet, lifted him into a tie for the lead with Lanny Wadkins and Denis Watson going into Monday's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize. The tournament is a day behind schedule because heavy rains washed out Saturday's play.

Wadkins, a 3-time winner last season, and Watson, a native of Rhodesia now living in South Africa, matched

Stadler's third-round 67 and his 208 total, eight shots under par on the Forest Oaks Country Club course that was spotted by pools and puddles of casual water. Due to the extremely wet conditions, players were allowed to lift, clean and place balls in the fairway.

Two strokes off the pace at 210 are Tommy Nakajima, who led the Japanese tour in money-winnings last year, and Bobby Clampett. Nakajima shot a 66 in the cool, cloudy, threatening weather, and Clampett had a 69.

Phil Hancock and Ron Streck, each with a third-round 70, were at 211. Peter

Oosterhuis, who once holed out from off the green and dropped birdie putts of 40, 20 and 20 feet on the way to a 66, and Bob Eastwood, with a 71, were at 212.

Stadler, who led the PGA Tour in money-winnings last season, has been troubled by putting problems throughout this year.

"I've never been accused of being a great ball-striker," he said. "The key to my game is putting. I'll miss five or six greens a day, but I only make one or two bogeys. But when you're not putting, you miss five or six greens and make five or six bogeys. And that's too much to overcome."

He said he has putted, for

years, with the forefinger of his right hand down the shaft of the putter. He said he discovered only last Wednesday that "somehow, sometime, I'd changed my grip. I did not have the finger down the shaft. I was unaware I'd changed. It came as a complete surprise to me."

So he changed back to his old style.

"I've made more 15 and 20 footers this week than I've made the rest of the year put together.

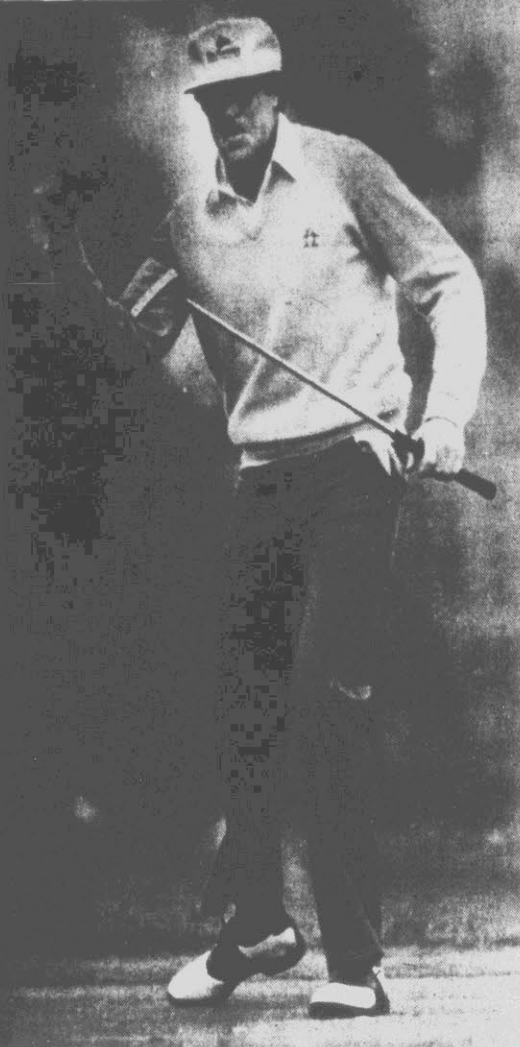
"It's feeling like my old stroke.

"I finally got it in my head I can make a putt.

"And that, basically, was the only problem I had."

It's A Birdie

Denis Watson reacts after sinking a birdie putt on the 18th green during Sunday's third round of the Greater Greensboro Open being played at the Forest Oaks Country Club. Watson is 8-under-par and tied for the lead with Lanny Wadkins and Craig Stadler. (AP Laserphoto)



Walker Leads Generals Past Wranglers

By The Associated Press
Pin a star on the shoulder of New Jersey General Herschel Walker.

The 1982 Heisman Trophy winner had been a washout as the Generals lost their first four United States Football League games, but on Sunday night he looked like the devastating running back who had terrorized University of Georgia opponents for three years.

Walker rushed for 177 yards and three touchdowns to lead New Jersey to a 35-21 victory over the Arizona Wranglers.

"I felt it was just a matter of time. I reckon I've reached the turning point," said Walker, who broke the 100-yard barrier for the first time as a pro on 33 carries. "It was just a matter of adjustment to a more complex game. The 100 yards is no big deal."

Walker's 19-yard scoring run midway through the third quarter erased a 14-13 halftime deficit and put New Jersey ahead for good. He added a 4-yard scoring run in the third quarter and a 1-yarder with 6½ minutes remaining to help hand the Wranglers, 2-3, their second straight loss.

In other weekend USFL games, Los Angeles edged Oakland 10-7 and Philadelphia smashed Washington 34-3 on Sunday and Boston trimmed Birmingham 27-16 and Chicago bombed Tampa Bay 42-3 on Saturday.

"What I'm most concerned about is getting better and better every week," Walker said. "I'm learning and that's what's important now. That's what I strive for. I think I've still got room to improve."

Alan Risher threw touchdown passes of 35, 7 and 62 yards to Jackie Flowers for Arizona, but was intercepted three times, twice by New Jersey cornerback Mike Williams. The thefts broke a string of 112 straight passes without an interception.

The 62-yarder cut a two-touchdown deficit to 28-21 with 12:05 left in the game, but Walker's 1-yard scoring run with 6:31 to go sealed New Jersey's victory before a

crowd of 31,382 at Sun Devil Stadium.

"I just ran hard for the holes and they were there," Walker said with a shrug. "Our offensive line blocked real well. The more we work together, the better we'll be and I'm feeling much more comfortable with our system."

Generals Coach Chuck Fairbanks said Walker's effort may alleviate some of the media pressure on him because "Herschel is as visible as any athlete in the country...and expectations are way beyond what they should be."

But Arizona Coach Doug Shively said his Wranglers "should have stopped Walker. I wasn't pleased with the way our defense played at all. Twenty-one points should win a game most of the time. I can't fault our offensive guys much."

Rookie Allen Harvin, a rookie from Cincinnati who had been used primarily in short-yardage situations, took over for teammate and USFL rushing leader Kelvin Bryant in the second half and scored two touchdowns for Philadelphia in just over two minutes of the third quarter.

Bryant, who has been bothered with minor injuries, played only in the first half as the Stars took a 13-3 lead. After that, Harvin carried the load and finished with 119 yards in 16 carries.

The victory put the Stars back into a tie for first with the Boston Breakers with a 4-1 record. But only 10,802 saw the game at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium.

Vince Abbott's 19-yard field goal with 47 seconds to go gave Los Angeles its victory over Oakland. The Express drove 35 yards in 17 plays before the winning field goal, with tailback John Barnett carrying 10 times for 40 yards during the march.

The only touchdowns in the game, played before 17,139 at the Los Angeles Coliseum, came on Mike Rae's 17-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Ellis in the first quarter for Los Angeles and Arthur Whit-

tington's 2-yard run for Oakland in the third quarter.

On Saturday, Chicago's Luther Bradley, a first-round National Football League draft choice who failed as a cornerback with the Detroit Lions and Houston Oilers, broke the professional record of four interceptions with six pass thefts, one of which he returned 93 yards for a touchdown. Tampa, the last

undefeated team in the USFL, lost by 39 points before a home crowd of 46,585.

Greg Landry completed 19 of 26 passes for 277 yards and two touchdowns for Chicago. Tampa Bay's John Reaves had his first bad day, throwing four of Bradley's interceptions and completing only 12 of 29 passes before being relieved by Jimmy Jordan.

Johnnie Walto first 5:22 and

Tim Mazzetti kicked two field goals as Boston beat Birmingham for its fourth consecutive victory after an opening loss.

The Stallions pulled to within 20-16 in the fourth quarter, but Walton then guided the Breakers on a 10-play, 75-yard march capped by a 2-yard touchdown run by Tony Davis with 3:52 remaining.



Finally Over 100

The New Jersey Generals' Herschel Walker powered his way past Arizona Wranglers Joel Peters for a big gain during first half action of the

USFL game Sunday at Tempe, Arizona. Walker broke the 100 yard mark for the time as a pro. (AP Laserphoto)

Major Leagues Set For Opener

By The Associated Press

Both Joe Altobelli and Dennis Martinez were trying to fill some big spiked shoes when the Baltimore Orioles opened their 1983 baseball season at home against the Kansas City Royals.

Altobelli has replaced Earl Weaver, a virtual legend in Baltimore, as manager of the Orioles. And Martinez was filling in as the opening day pitcher for Jim Palmer, the three-time Cy Young Award winner plagued with back problems.

Three other major league games were scheduled for today — Chicago at Texas and Cleveland at Oakland in the American League and the traditional National League opener in Cincinnati, where the Reds host the Atlanta Braves.

While referring to himself as the "new kid on the block," Altobelli insists he feels comfortable with the Orioles after spending 14 years in the organization. Altobelli, who has also managed the San Francisco Giants, was in the Orioles' minor league system from 1963-76.

"I think I'd be in more awe, if I didn't know Earl and a lot of the players personally," Altobelli said of replacing Weaver, who in 14½ seasons never had a losing record and led the Orioles to four AL pennants and one world championship.

The Orioles have won 13 of their last 16 season openers,

and the current streak of five includes three in a row over the Royals. Martinez, 16-12 in 1982, started last year's opening game for the Orioles, but was not the pitcher of record in Baltimore's 13-5 victory.

The 27-year-old Nicaraguan was nominated for the Opening Day assignment after Palmer's back began aching during the last week of spring training.

Larry Gura, 18-12 last season, is scheduled to start for the Royals. In his only previous opening-day assignment, Gura lost 5-3 to Baltimore in 1981.

Two men managing in the majors for the first time will be facing each other in the Oakland-Cleveland game — Steve Boros for the A's and Mike Ferraro for the Indians.

"I'm not going to say much to umpires," said Boros, replacing the fiery Billy Martin who is known for umpire-baiting. "If I'm going to be patient with my players, I should be patient with umpires as well."

The Indians will have three new faces in their starting lineup: veteran Manny Trillo at second base, rookie Julio Franco at shortstop and George Vukovich in left field. All three came to Cleveland in the off-season deal that sent outfielder Von Hayes to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rick Sutcliffe, 14-8 last year, will pitch for Cleveland against Oakland's Rick

Langford, 11-16.

Doug Rader, another of the majors' new managers, looks for modest improvement at Texas.

"A 500 season would excite me," said Rader, thinking of the 98 games the Rangers lost last season. "That would be turning the corner for this franchise."

The game in Arlington will feature a pair of right-handed pitchers, Mike Smithson for the Rangers and LaMarr Hoyt for the White Sox. Smithson had a 3-4 record last season while Hoyt was 19-15.

At Cincinnati, the Braves will send Phil Niekro against the Reds' Mario Soto.

"This year, I'm going to be very frustrated if we don't play at a more consistent level," says Manager Joe Torre of the defending NL West Division champion Braves.

Though winning the West last year, the Braves were up and down — opening with a major league record 13-game winning streak and then struggling to nip the Los Angeles Dodgers on the last day of the season after losing a

mountainous lead.

"I hope we can eliminate the peaks and the valleys," says Torre. "And I think, just because of the experience of last year, we will do that. We rode it out."

The Braves' camp, according to Torre, had "a more relaxed atmosphere this year than last year at this time, for me and the team. I'm more knowledgeable and the Dodgers aren't as tough. I have last year behind me, the same way the team does. It has to make me and the team more confident."

White Leads East Carolina Runners In Duke Invitational

DURHAM — East Carolina University's Craig White raced past former Olympian Charles Foster to win the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.04 at the Duke Invitational Track Meet held this weekend in Durham.

It was the first loss ever for Foster against a collegiate runner.

Nathan McCorkle placed second in the 200 meters for the Pirates, coming in at 20.9 while two-time All-America Greg Lawson placed first at 20.8. McCorkle's time was the fastest collegiate time of the year.

ECU's Chris Brooks took

first place in the long jump with a leap of 24-7, while teammate Chris McLawhorn was fourth at 23-3½.

The mile relay team of Eddie Bradley, Rueben Pierce, Willie Fuller and Ray Dickerson opened a 40-yard lead to defeat West Virginia University with a time of 3:13.7.

"I'm real proud of these kids," said ECU track coach Bill Carson, "running and winning in conditions that were next to impossible. We beat the mile relay team that beat us by 20 yards at the IC4A.

"Our kids are beginning to respond. We're on an upward swing — that's good for a freshman team."



Coors Award Winner Has New Outlook

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Ronnie Carr, named the Coors Most Courageous Athlete by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association on Sunday, says a car accident ended his playing career, but he has a new outlook on life.

"I don't want to look at basketball in that I can't play anymore," said Carr, a 6-foot-3 guard at Western Carolina. "I'm thankful for the accolades. I feel I accomplished what I wanted to. Maybe I would have made pro. But I can't let the accident be my downfall. It put an end to my basketball career, but not to my life."

The Southern Conference freshman of the year, Carr averaged 18 points a game for the Catamounts in his first three seasons. But last June, he was critically injured in a car accident while attending a Chapel Hill, N.C., basketball camp. A few days later he had surgery to replace a leaky heart valve damaged in the crash.

"The doctors told me I

wouldn't be able to play basketball again because contact could damage the valve," Carr said. "It was one of those things that was destined to happen, I guess. I just feel fortunate to be alive, to have come through with the injuries I had. I had a lot of good things happen to me in my career and I won't forget them."

Since he was released from the hospital, the Orangeburg, S.C., native has been working on regaining his strength and working with the Western Carolina basketball team, helping younger players and encouraging his former teammates.

Western Carolina coach Steve Cottrell said Carr was "a very special and courageous person...the team leader, a campus leader, a Christian."

"It was a tremendous blow to us, but we're very, very thankful that Ronnie is still with us," he said.

In addition to the award from the U.S. Basketball

Writers Association, a \$1,000 check in Carr's name will be presented to the general scholarship fund at WCU in Cullowhee, N.C., on behalf of the USBWA by the Adolph Coors Co.



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SCOREBOARD

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, April 4, 1983—11

NBA Standings			
By The Associated Press			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
z-Philadelphia	61	13	.824
x-Boston	51	23	.689
x-New Jersey	46	28	.622
New York	38	36	.514
Washington	37	37	.500
Central Division			
y-Milwaukee	47	28	.627
Atlanta	40	36	.526
Detroit	34	41	.453
Chicago	26	48	.351
Cleveland	19	56	.253
Indiana	13	56	.233
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
San Antonio	47	27	.635
Denver	40	35	.533
Kansas City	39	35	.527
Dallas	36	40	.474
Utah	27	48	.360
Houston	13	62	.173
Pacific Division			
x-Los Angeles	54	18	.750
Phoenix	46	28	.622
Seattle	43	31	.581
Portland	42	32	.568
Golden State	26	48	.351
San Diego	25	50	.333

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Boston	4	1	0	.800	115	85
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	111	84
New Jersey	1	4	0	.200	80	115
Washington	1	4	0	.200	81	118
Central						
Tampa Bay	4	1	0	.800	123	77
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	102	78
Birmingham	2	3	0	.400	69	72
Michigan	1	3	0	.250	59	72
Pacific						
Los Angeles	3	2	0	.600	78	65
Denver	2	2	0	.500	52	65
Oakland	2	3	0	.400	90	77
Arizona	2	3	0	.400	79	111
Saturday's Games						
Boston 7, Philadelphia 3						
Chicago 42, Tampa Bay 3						
Sunday's Games						
Philadelphia 34, Washington 3						
Los Angeles 20, Oakland 10						
New Jersey 35, Arizona 21						
Monday's Game						
Denver at Michigan, 4:30 p.m.						
Saturday, April 9						
Tampa Bay at Denver, (n)						
Sunday, April 10						
Birmingham at Chicago						
Michigan at New Jersey						
Oakland at Boston						
Philadelphia at Los Angeles						
Monday, April 11						
Arizona at Washington, (n)						

W L T Pct. PF PA			
Philadelphia 34	Washington 33	Los Angeles 19	Oakland 7
New Jersey 35	Arizona 21	Monday's Game	
Denver at Michigan	(n)	Saturday, April 9	
Tampa Bay at Denver	(n)	Sunday, April 10	
Birmingham at Chicago	(n)	Monday, April 11	
Michigan at New Jersey	(n)	Monday, April 11	
Philadelphia at Los Angeles	(n)	Monday, April 11	
Atlanta at Washington	(n)	Monday, April 11	

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Michigan at New Jersey	(n)	Monday, April 11	
Philadelphia at Los Angeles	(n)	Monday, April 11	
Atlanta at Washington	(n)	Monday, April 11	

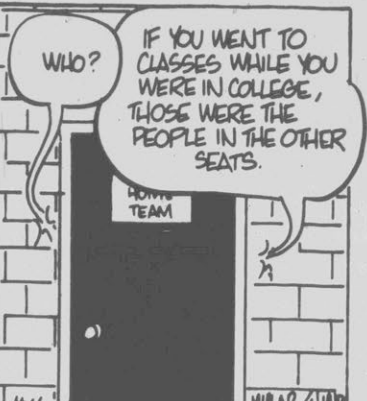
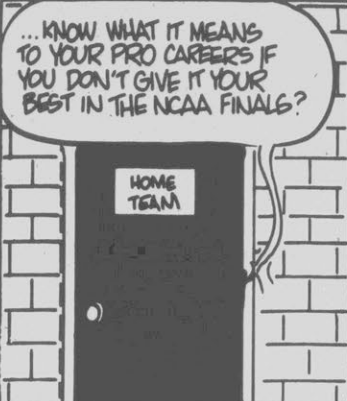
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Atlanta at Washington	(n)	Monday, April 11	

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

baseball, and Carmelo Castillo, outfielder, to Charleston of the International League. Demoted Joe Charboneau, outfielder, from Charleston to Buffalo of the Eastern League.

DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned Larry Pashnick, Dave Rucker and Pat Underwood, pitchers; Mike Laga, first baseman, and Marty Castillo, catcher, to Evansville of the American Association. Sent German Barranca, infielder, to Evansville.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Traded Steve Lake, catcher, to the Chicago Cubs for a player to be named later.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Sent Dave LaRoche, Ben Calahan, Ray Fontenot, Jesus Hernalis and Clay Christiansen, pitchers; Juan Espino and Brad Gulden, catchers; Bobby Meacham and Edwin Rodriguez, infielders; Rowland Office and Otis Nixon, outfielders; Butch Hobson, third baseman, and Bert Campaneris, shortstop, to Columbus of the International League.

Mike Bishop, catcher, and Brent Gaff, Tom Gorman and Terry Leach, pitchers, to Tidewater of the International League. **PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**—Sent Rusty Hamric, second baseman, to their minor league training complex. Returned Kiko Garcia, infielder, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Assigned Cecilio Guante, pitcher, and Doug Frobel, outfielder, to their minor league system. Placed Hedi Vargas, first baseman, on the 21-day disabled list.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Optioned Andy Rincon, pitcher, to Louisville of the American Association.

COLLEGE

CINCINNATI—Named Tony Yates head basketball coach.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Asked irrevocable waivers on Terry Crowley, first baseman-designated hitter, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Asked waivers on Ron LeFlore, outfielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Signed Randy Kuntz, outfielder. Assigned Randy Maris and Richard Barnes, pitchers, and Chris Nyman and Fran Mullins, infielders, to Denver of the American Association.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent Bud Anderson and Jerry Reed, pitchers; Pat Tabler, third baseman, Otis Velez, first

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned Steve Christmas, catcher, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK METS—Traded Tom Verzer, infielder, to the Chicago Cubs for Robert Schilling and Craig Weissman, pitchers. Assigned Schilling to Jackson of the Texas League and Weissman to Columbia of the South Atlantic League.

Returned Darryl Strawberry, outfielder;

Golf Scores

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Third-round scores Sunday in the 400-round Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament on the 6,984-yard, par 72 Forest Oaks Country Club course:

72-69-67—208
 Dennis Watson
 Craig Stadler
 Bobby Clampett
 Tommy Nakajima
 Ron Streck
 Phil Hancock
 Peter Oosterhuis

70-69-73—212	Ben Crenshaw	78-70-71—219
71-71-71—213	Pat McCowan	72-74-73—219
72-74-69—215	Bob Gilder	74-72-73—219
74-71-70—215	Thomas Gray	71-76-73—220
73-72-70—215	Dan Hallidorsen	73-73-74—220
74-70-71—215	Leonard Thompson	77-69-74—220
70-74-71—215	Gary Hallberg	75-71-74—220
72-72-71—215	Gary Player	72-75-73—220
75-69-71—215	Larry Mize	73-74-73—220
72-71-72—215	Jim Dent	72-75-71—220
73-67-75—215	John McComish	76-72-72—220
69-70-76—215	Ronnie Black	75-73-72—220
73-69-74—216	Bill Kratzert	77-71-72—220
72-71-72—216	Wayne Levi	72-76-72—220
74-72-70—216	Clarence Rose	76-70-75—221
74-70-72—216	Donnie Hammond	76-69-76—221
76-71-69—216	Lou Graham	72-74-75—221
72-75-69—216	Vance Heafner	72-74-74—221
74-73-69—216	Woody Blackburn	72-76-73—221
72-72-72—216	Doug Tewell	78-70-74—222
73-71-72—216	John Fought	77-71-74—222
74-71-72—217	Mick Soli	74-74-74—222
75-72-70—217	Mark McNulty	77-69-77—223
74-70-73—217	Allen Miller	73-75-75—223
74-68-75—217	Loren Roberts	75-73-75—223
72-76-75—217	Tom Jenkins	74-74-75—223
73-71-73—217	Gavin Levenson	75-71-79—225
70-71-76—217	Jim Thorpe	73-75-77—225
71-77-70—218	Tim Simpson	75-73-78—226

Wilander Crushes Purcell At Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Mats Wilander, the "other" Swedish tennis player, has moved out of Bjorn Borg's shadow and into the big leagues.

The 18-year-old Wilander dispatched America's Mel Purcell 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 Sunday to win the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament and lay serious claim to being the best clay court player in the world.

Wilander hasn't lost a

match on clay in his last 28 encounters. His string began last June when at 17 he became the youngest player in history to win the French Open, one of the Grand Slam events.

"He's definitely the best clay courtier now that Borg has retired," the 23-year-old Purcell said after the match. "I did well to win six games. That's how well he was playing."

Monte Carlo was the Grand

Prix season's first major event, and it was Borg's last announced tournament. The 26-year-old Swede retired from the grind of tournament play after losing a second-round match Thursday.

Borg's defeat was expected. He had lost his competitive edge after more than a year of semi-retirement. Comparisons between Borg and Wilander were to be expected too, but they were beginning to weary Wilander.

"I thought he'd retired," Wilander shot back Sunday when reporters again asked him whether he would have preferred to meet Borg in the final.

Borg's departure and

Purcell, who came into the tournament unseeded, reached the finals by beating American Jimmy Arias, Ilie Nastase of Romania, Shlomo Glickstein of Israel and Manuel Orantes of Spain.

Wilander beat Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, fellow Swede Henrik Sundstrom, France's Henri Leconte and Corrado Barazzutti of Italy to make the finals.

Top seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia was knocked out in a stunning first-round

upset by Glickstein, and second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the defending champion, was beaten in the quarterfinals by Barazzutti.

Wilander said he plans to keep playing in Davis Cup competition for Sweden. Borg, on the other hand, dropped out in 1980 after some rather bitter run-ins with the Swedish press.

"It really soured him," Borg's long-time coach, Lennart Bergelin said Sunday.

"The Swedish journalists started talking about his personal life and writing a lot of nonsense. He never wanted to play in Sweden after that. I tried to get him to change his mind, but when he says no he means no."

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Forehand Reach

Swedish tennis star Mats Wilander reaches for a forehand Sunday in the finals of the Monte Carlo Open Tennis Tournament. Wilander defeated Mel Purcell of the United States 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 to take the title. (AP Laserphoto)

Fairytale Life Lands Olajuwon In NCAA Championship Game

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — It's a fairytale story that would do justice to the most imaginative of fiction writers.

A man passing a primitive playing field in Nigeria notices a 6-foot-9 kid defending a soccer goal.

"Did you ever play basketball?" the man asks the youngster.

"No, sir, what's that?" the kid replies.

"Come with me and I'll show you," says the stranger and he takes the kid into a gym that has a basket hanging on the wall.

"Here take this ball and see if you can throw it through that hoop," he says.

The kid gives the ball a two-handed lob and the ball doesn't even touch the backboard. But the man is not discouraged and he continues having the tall kid come into

the gym and practice shots.

"Now try the dunk," the man says.

"Dunk? What's dunk?" asks the kid.

The man had to get on top of a table to show him. The kid was dumfounded. Awkward, he couldn't even jump.

But the lessons continued. Soon the kid was becoming fairly adept. The man had a friend in the U. S. State Department, stationed in Africa, and he told him of his find, speaking in awe of the 18-year-old's family.

"There was an older brother 7 feet, 5 inches, two younger brothers 6-8 and 6-2 and two sisters over six feet.

The State Department official arranged a visit of some U.S. colleges for the kid in 1981, the youngster, whose father is a cement mixer, was on his way to America, a land of dreams and disappoint-

ments for immigrants. In his hand he clutched a roundtrip airline ticket, the second part of which was never used.

Tonight, in the University of New Mexico's arena, called The Pit, this same kid, now grown to 7 feet and 240 pounds and with raw native skills that are the wonder of the basketball world, will be the center of attention as Houston's Cougars seek the 1983 NCAA championship against an underdog but plucky North Carolina State.

"I thought sure I would use that return ticket right away," said Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, a high-leaping, ball-dunking wizard whom observers are acclaiming potentially one of the great centers of all time.

"They will some day be speaking of him in the same breath with Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul Jabbar—I never saw such fast feet on a

big man," predicts Ed Steitz, veteran rules authority from Springfield, Mass., where the game was spawned.

Four years ago Akeem, who says his family name translates to "On top," had never touched a basketball.

Houston was among the colleges lined up for Akeem to visit, but Coach Guy Lewis didn't even meet his plane.

"We've had 250 foreign students try out for the team," he said. "I didn't dream he could play."

The same sort of reaction came from the players. "The first time I saw him," said Larry Micheaux, the team's big senior forward, "I said, 'Get that guy away from me.'"

"Now you'd have to fight me if you tried. He's amazing. Every day he gets better."

"What you see now is just a preview," adds flashy forward Clyde Drexler.

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WHAT ARE THEY WAITING FOR? — Actors Dudley Moore and Nastassia Kinski, stars of the film "Unfaithfully Yours", wait to do yet another take in front of New York's Carnegie Hall in the early morning hours. The two had been filming on location in New York for more than 12 hours Saturday when this picture was taken at about 1:30 a.m. They continued for another six hours. (AP Laserphoto)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦93 ♠AK872 ♦9543 ♠A6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—The one thing you should not do is rebid your hearts—that would show a six-card suit in this sequence. Since you can't rebid your own suit and don't want to bid no trump without a real stopper in the unbid suit, you have to settle for taking a preference in partner's suits. With equal holdings in his two suits, go back to his first bid suit. Bid three spades.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦872 ♠6 ♦KJ6542 ♠AQ5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—This hand has all the earmarks of a misfit, and when there is a misfit our advice to you is: "Get out of the auction as soon as possible." We suggest you pass. All too often, we have seen someone bid again with the South hand and end up going for a number.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦Q6 ♠K8 ♦AQ8542 ♠764
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Don't make the mistake of thinking you have a minimum response — you must upgrade your honors in partner's suits. In addition, partner has gone out of his way to show a strong hand with a singleton club. We think slam will depend only on how many aces partner holds, so bid four no trump—Blackwood. Even if partner shows only two, contract for a six diamonds with confidence.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K8 ♠K65 ♦J754 ♠8632
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass Pass
2 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass
Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Admittedly you don't have much in the way of point count, but what you do have is pure gold. Your vulnerable partner has contracted for nine tricks all on his own, and you have two

key cards in his suits. Not to bid four hearts would be a gross dereliction of duty.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K92 ♠AKQ72 ♦J63 ♠85
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♠ ?
What action do you take?
A.—You have balanced hand and a minimum opening bid, and it can be described exactly with one call — pass. Don't feel that it is incumbent upon you to tell partner that you have a five-card suit, good as it is, by rebidding two hearts. For all you know, your best score could come from doubling two diamonds. Leave the way clear for partner.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AK95 ♠854 ♦AQJ96 ♠7
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?
A.—If you are one of those players who overcalls one spade on this type of hand, we hate to have you for an opponent — but we don't feel comfortable playing with you either. Yet if you overcall two diamonds, you run the risk of losing the spade suit. We would double, intending to correct to diamonds should partner bid some number of clubs. Although a takeout double followed by a new suit usually shows a somewhat better hand, this action is definitely the lesser of evils, since partner should be aware that you might have an awkward hand to bid.

Deceived Again About Blondes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Novelist Anita Loos and lyricist Joseph Fields were wrong.

Gentlemen prefer brunettes, not blondes, as the Loos novel and play and title song proclaim.

A national survey by Glamour magazine asked men 18 to 40 years old to describe their ideal woman. They said she was sophisticated (not preppy) looking, of medium height, blue-eyed, and a curly-haired brunette with shoulder length hair.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	11:57 Newsbreak
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:00 News 9
7:30 Tic Tac	12:30 Young &
8:00 Archie's	1:30 As the World
8:30 Small And	2:30 Capitol
9:00 Basketball	3:00 Guiding Lt.
11:15 News 9	4:00 Waltors
11:45 Movie	5:00 Hillbillies
	5:30 A. Griffith
	6:00 News 9
5:00 Jim Bakker	6:30 CBS News
6:00 Carolina	7:00 Jokers Wild
8:00 Morning	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
8:25 News	8:00 Ace Crawford
9:25 News	8:30 Gun Shy
10:00 Pyramid	9:00 Movie
10:30 Child's Play	11:00 News 9
11:00 Price is Right	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	10:30 Sale of the
7:00 Jefferisons	11:00 Wheel of
7:30 Family Feud	11:30 Hit Man
8:00 Little House	12:00 News
9:00 Movie	12:30 Search For
11:00 News	1:00 Days Of Our
11:30 Tonight	2:00 Another Wide
12:30 Letterman	3:00 Fantasy
1:30 Overnight	4:00 Dark Shadows
2:30 News	4:30 Wild West
	5:30 Lie Detector
TUESDAY	6:00 News
5:30 Treehouse	6:30 NBC News
6:00 Early Today	7:00 Jefferison
6:25 Almanac	7:30 Family Feud
7:00 Today	8:00 A Team
7:25 News	9:00 Bare Essence
7:30 Today	10:00 St. Elsewhere
8:25 News	11:00 News
8:30 Today	11:30 Tonight Show
9:00 R. Simmons	12:30 Letterman
10:00 All in the	1:30 Overnight
10:30 Facts Of Life	2:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	11:00 Love Boat
7:00 Three's Co.	12:00 Family Feud
7:30 Alice	12:30 My Man
8:00 Incredible	1:00 My Children
9:00 Movie	2:00 One Life
11:00 Action News	3:00 Gen. Hospital
11:30 Nightline	4:00 Carnival
12:00 Harry O	4:30 B.J. LOBO
1:00 Mission	5:30 People's
2:00 Early Edition	6:00 Action News
TUESDAY	6:30 ABC News
5:00 Bewitched	7:00 Three's Co.
5:30 Swaggar	7:30 Alice
6:00 AG Day	8:00 Happy Days
6:30 News	8:30 Laverne
7:00 Good Morning	9:00 Three's Co.
6:13 Action News	9:30 9 to 5
6:55 Action News	10:30 Hart to Hart
7:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
8:25 Action News	11:30 Nightline
9:00 Phil Donahue	12:00 Harry O
10:00 Good Times	1:00 Mission
10:30 Laverne	2:00 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	1:00 Profiles
7:00 Report	1:30 Six Wives
7:30 N.C. People	3:00 Over Easy
8:00 Performances	3:30 Gen. Ed
10:30 Holocaust	4:00 Sesame St.
11:00 A Hitchcock	5:00 Mr. Rogers
11:30 Morecambe	5:30 21 Contact
12:00 Sign Off	6:00 Dr. Who
TUESDAY	6:30 Sherlock
7:45 AM Weather	7:00 Report
8:00 Adult Basic	7:30 Almanac
8:35 Mr. Rogers	8:00 Nova
9:00 Sesame St.	9:00 Playhouse
10:00 Electric Co.	10:00 Prizewinners
10:35 Change of	10:30 Neighbors
12:00 Great Chefs	11:00 A Hitchcock
12:30 Cooking	11:30 Morecambe
	12:00 Sign Off

The Simplicity Paints Picture

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Our Daily Bread," a documentary about the suffering farm industry, is not sexy,

nor is it presented with sensationalist flair or splashy graphics. But through its simplicity, the program paints a poignant picture of a valiant struggle

going on in America's heartland.

Standing in a supermarket aisle, narrator Tom Wicker says, "Behind this wealth of

Fame Of A Folk Music Bar Spreading All Over

By THE BETHLEHEM GLOBE-TIMES
BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — They know about Godfrey Daniels in Minnesota.

And as it turns out, people have heard of Godfrey's in California, North Carolina, Boston, Nashville, Oregon, West Virginia and across the Atlantic in England and Ireland.

For six years, the little place down on Fourth Street in Bethlehem, a haven for folk, bluegrass and a wide variety of musical styles, has been quietly making a name for itself among seasoned, professional performers.

"But there are still times when nobody shows up," says manager Dave Fry, acknowledging that the hometown audience is still unaware that some very talented people regularly pass through the doors.

"There's no mass media hype for this music — it's very low-key music that's exciting in its own way," explains Fry.

The regular audience that Godfrey's attracts, though, is a "great audience," according to Fry.

"You have your regular crowd that comes for the Irish music, or the bluegrass music," says Fry. "But as far as the performers are concerned, they're one of the best audiences most of them play to. They really listen."

Since its opening in 1976, Godfrey Daniels has been a one-of-a-kind establishment in the Lehigh Valley.

It's the only place that draws local, national and international folk talent, providing regular performances as many as five nights a week.

Among those notables who have passed through its doors are contemporary songwriter Eric Anderson and Norman Blake, a backup player to Bob Dylan, who now heads a band called "The Rising Fawn String Ensemble."

More than six years ago, Fry started singing with groups, from the Graveyard Skiffle Band to the Shimersville Sheiks to Steppin' Out.

It was while playing regular gigs at the Lehigh Tavern that he and friend Bruce Watson started eyeing the empty doughnut shop next door.

After a few months and some rent money saved, and the knowledge that there were performers in the area, passing through from New York to Philadelphia, the 33-year-old Fry renovated the doughnut shop into a coffeehouse, naming it Godfrey Daniels.

"When we began fixing it over," remembers Fry, "there was year-old jelly all over the place. It took a lot of work."

Gradually, word got around through the musicians' grapevine, and booking groups got to be an easier task.

Getting the word out to an audience wasn't.

"We found out that a name

on a poster is nothing — people look at that and say, 'Gee, there's someone I don't know playing tonight,'" recalls Fry.

"We had to devise some way to personalize the performers."

Enter Gene Mater. His Godfrey Daniel's fliers, complete with caricatures of the groups and soloists, grace the walls of Godfrey's and are sent out monthly to a long mailing list. Mater's drawings are uncannily ac-

curate.

"A lot of bands look forward to coming here to see how Gene's going to portray them," says Fry.

Godfrey's has just opened the "Godfrey Daniels Music School." Eventually, Fry says, he would like to turn the basement into studios.

But for now the stage area serves as teaching room. Lessons in mandolin, fiddle, five-string banjo, autoharp and group classes in guitar will be offered.

Azalea Festival Opens Thursday

WILMINGTON — The 36th Annual North Carolina Azalea Festival at Wilmington, one of America's oldest springtime celebrations, will be held this year beginning Thursday and continuing through April 10.

Singer Andy Williams will be the headline attraction for the Queen's Coronation and Pageant on April 10. George Strait, a country-Western recording star, will head the opening night variety show on Thursday.

Other attractions during the celebration are:

•Friday — The Gatlin Brothers will perform at 8 p.m. in Trask Coliseum on the campus of UNC-Wilmington.

•Friday through Sunday — N.C. Azalea Festival Horse Show at Hugh MacRae Park.

•Saturday — The Azalea Festival Parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at noon, following a route through downtown Wilmington.

Entertainers and animals from the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers circus will join the long parade. The circus will be in Wilmington Friday through Sunday at the New Hanover County fairgrounds on U.S. 421 between Wilmington and Carolina Beach.

Other events of the four-day Azalea Festival are the Sidewalk Art Celebration, a ceramics show, a three-day coin show, band concerts and competitions, craft shows, square dancing, amateur boxing matches, tour of private gardens, tours of the downtown historic district, special displays at the Wilmington-New Hanover Museum, and tours of the USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial.

At nearby Wrightsville Beach, there will be volleyball tournaments, tug-of-war competition and a sailboat regatta.



OSCAR'S TOP COP — Jerry Moon and his force of a thousand men and women stand ready to preserve the security of this year's awards show for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, better known as the Oscars. Moon, a former Los Angeles police detective and head of security for Walt Disney Studios, begins preparations for Academy Awards security in early January and his duties don't end until the last guest has left the Board of Governors's Ball. (AP Laserphoto)

food lies a disturbing story." The New York Times columnist, who once covered the Department of Agriculture, then proceeds to describe the plight of the struggling farmer through a series of personal stories.

"Our Daily Bread," written by Wicker and Christopher Jeans, an independent producer, is made for Capital Cities TV Productions, which specializes in presenting illuminating public affairs programs. The last one focused on the auto industry.

The hour-long documentary will be broadcast by 150 stations over the next two weeks. Some of the stations will carry it tonight.

The most moving story involves the Clark family of Brusett, Mont. The farm that provides for the 11 Clarks is failing. Their electricity has been cut off and they face bank foreclosure. Last year, the whole family spent a total of \$500 for groceries.

The head of the household insists: "I'm not leaving for the federal marshals or anybody else."

This stance symbolizes a sort of philosophical revolution.

The Clarks, and thousands like them, are the strong links in our food chain and, in a sense, the economy and nation. Some of America's most conservative constituents, farmers are beginning to radicalize. In Minnesota, we see them organizing to combat the Farmers Home Association and what they regard as its impersonal and rigid credit policies.

Yet, these decent folk still believe in the American dream. And their answer is the work ethic, not welfare handouts.

But it's difficult when government policies cause a grain glut and restrict foreign sales. One farmer on the broadcast explains how it cost him \$2.50 to produce a bushel of corn that will bring him only \$2.30 on the open market.

And if the farms are foreclosed on and the land is unattended, the result can be soil erosion reminiscent of the dust-bowl depression days. Recession is one thing, but this would be regression. "Our Daily Bread" also spends some time on the progressive side. The program visits a model farm in Waterloo, Iowa, where agriculture has moved into the computer age.

This uncluttered, sobering program proves that TV doesn't need a lot of Star

Wars sizzle, when meat-and-potatoes reporting reaches out so well.

"Until She Talks," Tuesday night's "American Playhouse" on public television, shows what can happen when a filmmaker turns a bad personal experience into a strident political statement.

"Until She Talks" is a heavy-handed illustration of how the grand jury system can be subverted to deprive a basic Constitutional right, the freedom not to speak. The point is valid, but the story is implausible and dramatically near-sighted.

Produced and directed by Mary Lampson, the amateurish-looking drama was inspired by Ms. Lampson's experiences with the grand jury process in 1975 while she was making a documentary about the Weather Underground organization.

She was subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury with her film, but refused to turn it over. She was then threatened with imprisonment.

That would have made a better story than "Until She Talks." In this, Ms. Lampson's alter ego, Judith Ashe (Pamela Reed), is jailed because she refuses to say whether she can identify two suspects in a murder case.

She lived in the same apartment building with the suspects, but had no knowledge of their background.

Judith calls herself a "simple citizen trying to protect her privacy," and that's a legitimate point. But it would have been more forcefully and believably made if the questions she refused to answer didn't seem so trivial.

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BUCCANEER MOVIES
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7:20-9:20
THE DEVIL IN
MISS JONES II
NO ONE UNDER 17-R

3 5 7
TREASURE
OF THE FOUR
CROWNS
IN 3-D
1:10
3:10
5:10
7:10
9:10
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the Night Together

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"HIGH ROAD TO CHINA"
3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05-PG

"MAX DUGAN RETURNS"
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-PG

"THE OUTSIDERS"
3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10-PG

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SWORD
IN THE
STONE
WINNIE THE POOH
And A Day For EYORE
MON-FRI.
3-7-8-50
ENDS THUR.
The Black
Stallion
Returns
3-7-8-50

Plaza
cinema 1-2-3
756-0083
HELD OVER
2ND
BIG
WEEK
SPRING BREAK
SHOWS 3:00-7:05-9:00

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	44 Nomad's shelter	DOWN	19 Pronoun
1 — Guevara	46 White poplar	1 Hotel VIP	21 Simian
4 Gypsy gentleman	50 Ivy League college	2 Nathan or Alan	23 Weight unit
7 Unite	53 Land measure	3 Wield the blue pencil	25 Composition for two
11 Pilgrimage to Mecca	55 Norse god	4 Squealer	26 — Stanley Gardner
13 Pie — mode	56 Jewish month	5 A king of Norway	27 Bring up
14 Verdi heroine	57 Decay	6 Shopping centers	28 Couch
15 Director Kazan	58 Strange comb. form	7 Child's toy	29 Toward the mouth
16 Dancer's cymbals	59 "Show Boat" composer	8 OPEC glut	30 Mother of Apollo
17 Ali, once	60 Tokyo, once	9 Cretan	31 Nothing
18 Retrieve	61 Legal matter	10 Negative vote	35 Abyss
20 Anti-aircraft fire		12 Halloween symbol	40 Tibetan gazelle
22 — Carson			42 Entrap
24 Web weaver			45 Trampled
28 Wise man			47 German river
32 Habituate			48 Queue
33 City south of Moscow			49 Baseball's Slaughter
34 Pinch			50 Asian ruminant
36 Tissue			51 Refreshing drink
37 Mortal			52 Household god
39 Smoker's need			54 WWII zone
41 Venus loved him			
43 — the mark (conform)			

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 4-4

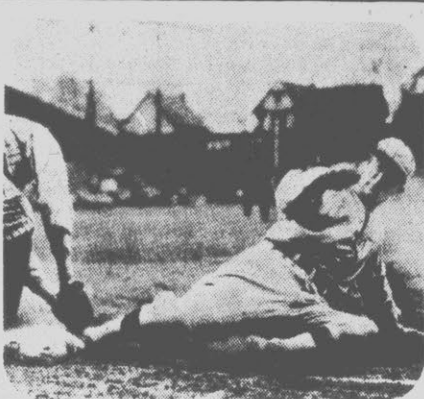
CEH RWHGZZQRBHJ LZGQCYFLCHW'L
YFBK JHYFKJ: CFUH F EBUH!

Saturday's Cryptoquip — BANKER'S PROBLEM: 'I CAN NOT KEEP A SECRET; I'M A TELLER.'
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals M.

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

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FOCUS



"Play Ball!"

Millions of Americans have been dreaming of this day — Opening Day of the 1983 major league season — since last October. President William Howard Taft was the first to declare baseball our national game back in 1910, when he became the first President to throw out the first ball on opening day. The game pitted the Washington Senators' 22-year-old pitcher Walter Johnson against veteran Eddie Plank for the Philadelphia Athletics, and the 12,226 fans at the ball park that day broke all attendance records. Johnson gave up only a single hit that day for a 3-0 victory. But Washington finished the 1910 season seventh in their eight-team league.

DO YOU KNOW—Which baseball team was the first to turn professional by paying its players?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER—President Rutherford B. Hayes staged the first Easter egg rolling contest on the White House lawn in 1878.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APR. 5, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to think out exactly what your personal desires are and then make the right moves that can help you attain them. Make plans to engage in social activities with friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not the right day to involve yourself in any new interest in outside affairs. A close tie can give you the help you need now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can do much to advance in career activities by getting an early start. Strive to add to prestige you now enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to gain the data you need in a new project. Don't procrastinate any longer on this. Show devotion to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Figure out a better way to handle regular routines. A talk with loved one brings a better understanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to bridge a gap between you and some associates. Show higher-ups that you have ability and gain their favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some new methods in the handling of your work could increase your income. Come to a better accord with co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact congenials and get together at recreations that you mutually enjoy. Use common sense instead of taking undue risks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Strive for increased harmony at home. Steer clear of one who is argumentive. Make sure your work is better organized.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact persons who can help you become more successful. Handle your responsibilities in a cheerful manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to use a more modern system for handling money if you are to become more successful. Use your ability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take more time for enjoying good friends you have not seen in a long time. Make sure your appearance is at its best.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget an old-fashioned way of operating and become more modern for increased success in business. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be truly interested in the welfare of others and should not be discouraged in this. Direct the education along lines that will fit your progeny for work that will benefit others. Give ethical training early in life.

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

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RAMADA INN

Greenville Blvd

Seven People Died In N.C. Accidents

By The Associated Press
Seven people, including a U.S. Marine, were killed in traffic accidents in North Carolina during the Easter holiday weekend, the state Highway Patrol reported.

Marine Perry John Flegraff, 25, was killed at 1 a.m. Saturday when the pickup truck in which he was riding ran off a rural road three

miles north of Jacksonville and hit a tree, leaving the driver and another passenger injured.

Kathy Plaster Greene, 33, of Winston-Salem, died Saturday night in Yadkin County when the car she was driving collided with another car which swerved and hit a third vehicle. The accident occurred on Interstate 77.

Carol James Byrd, 49, of

Roxboro, died Saturday at 5:55 p.m. when she stepped onto N.C. 49 four miles north of her hometown and was hit by a car that was passing another car, troopers said. No charges were filed.

Mary Smith Rierson, 47, of Rt. 2, Summerville, died Saturday when a car on U.S. 421 eight miles east of Wilkesboro struck the vehicle in which she was riding. Two Albemarle women

were killed in a head-on crash Friday. Carol Thompson Carpenter, 48, and Janelle Harrington Henson, 48, died when an oncoming car crossed the center line in Stanly County and struck the car in which they were riding. Two others were injured.

Dorothy Hicks, 53, of Norlina, died when a car ran over her as she lay on a Warren County road earlier Friday.

PEANUTS



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



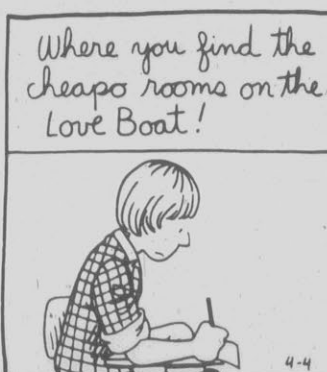
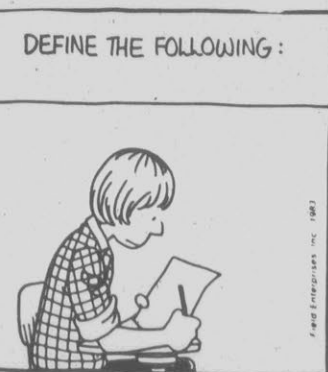
PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



Chokes To Death In An Eating Contest

NEWPORT, N.C. (AP) — Efforts to save a Cherry Point Marine, who choked on a half-dozen glazed doughnuts during a speed-eating contest at a festival Saturday, were unsuccessful, witnesses said.

Cpl. Richard Drown, 25, of Green Springs, Ohio, one of 10 contestants in a doughnut-eating contest following the Newport Pig Cooking Contest. He was rushed to a Carteret County hospital about 4 p.m., where he died about an hour and a half later from "apparent respiratory arrest," according to a statement issued by the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point.

Drown, who was assigned to the Wing Engineering Squad of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, gobbled four doughnuts successfully. He ate two more and, while swallowing those, gagged when he put three additional doughnuts in his mouth.

"When they said he had 10 seconds left, he stuffed three more in his mouth at one time," said Greg Pehrson, another Marine who watched the contest. "He walked off the stage, looked like he was starting to collapse and fell to the ground."

Bystanders tried to perform the Heimlich maneuver to help force the doughnuts out of his airway, but failed.

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SHOE

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

- All utilities
- Cable TV
- Telephone (soon)
- Furnished
- With or without maid service
- Weekly or monthly rates
- Starting \$250 month and up

756-5555

Olde London Inn

NICE 3 ROOM apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Located at 1301 Dickinson Avenue. \$130 monthly. 756-3662.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

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

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Near campus. No pets. \$215 a month. 756-3923.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS 806 E 3rd Street. 1 bedroom furnished apartment, heat, air, water furnished. 2 blocks from campus. No pets. 756-3781 or 756-0887.

RENT FURNITURE: Living, dining, bedroom complete. \$79.00 per month. Option to buy. U-REN-CO. 756-3862.

RIVER BLUFF has 1 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. Six month lease. Call and inquire about our special security deposit rate. For River Bluff Office at 121 River Bluff Road or call 756-4015.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live CABLE TV

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Call us 24 hours a day at

756-4800

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer dryer hook-ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground. Near ECU

Our Reputation Says It All: "A Community Complex."

1401 Willow Street Office - Corner Elm & Willow

752-4225

TWO BEDROOM apartments available. No pets. Call Smith Insurance & Realty. 752-2754.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS NOW AVAILABLE

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps. Whirlpool kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, pool, tennis court.

756-0987

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments. Available immediately. 752-3311.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Heat and hot water furnished. 201 North Woodlawn. \$215. 756-0545 or 756-0635.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Jarvis Street. \$240 per month. Call 757-0688.

2 BEDROOM townhouse at Shenandoah. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, practically new. \$330 per month. Call Clark-Branch, Realtors. 756-6336.

2 BEDROOM townhouse at Shenandoah. 1 1/2 baths, available April 1st. \$300 per month. Call Clark-Branch, Realtors. 756-6336.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Energy efficient. Carpeted, appliances, fireplace. Brookwood Drive. Deposit and lease required. Call 756-2879.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to university. Heat and hot water furnished. \$300 a month. Deposit and lease required. Call 758-0491.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX near ECU Energy efficient. Central air. Carpet, range, refrigerator, hook ups. No pets. \$275. 756-7480.

2 BEDROOM duplex, carpet, appliances, deck. 756-3916 nights; 757-6055 days.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX Close to university. Dishwasher, washer and dryer, fully carpeted, central heat and air. Lease and deposit required. 756-4364 after 6, ask for Donny.

122 Business Rentals

FOR RENT: 10,000 square foot building. Ideally located on Highway 33 in Chocowinity. Call Donnie Smith at 946-5887.

FOR RENT Prime retail space on Arlington Boulevard. 4500 square feet. 756-5097 or 756-9315.

GREENVILLE BOULEVARD 1500 square foot building. Call Echo Realty, Inc. 756-6040 or 524-5042.

WAREHOUSE AND office space for lease. Approximately 15,000 square feet. 10th St. area. 756-5097 or 756-9315.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS

DOORS & AWNINGS

Remodeling—Room Additions.

C.L. Lupton, Co.

752-6116

SALES

REPRESENTATIVE

Self motivated salesperson for outside sales who wants to earn a minimum of \$25,000 the first year.

Well established business, no overnight travel, free hospitalization and life insurance. Send resume to:

Sales Representative

P.O. Box 7172

Greenville, N. C. 27835

Hardee's

LIFE IN THE "FAST LANE"

Franchise Enterprises, Inc., one of the fastest growing fast-food companies in the country, is looking for a few good restaurant management personnel. The right person can embark on a challenging adventure with the people who provide "The Best Eat'n' in Town".

WE REQUIRE

—For Managers, a minimum of 1 1/2 years fast-food management experience.

—For Assistant Managers, 6 months supervisory experience.

—willingness to apply the time and effort necessary for success.

—Excellent communication and people skills.

WE PROVIDE

—Salary range starting at \$15,000 per year.

—Salary range starting at \$11,700 per year.

—4 weeks comprehensive training.

—Excellent benefits including: paid vacation, sick leave, profit-sharing retirement, life insurance, hospitalization and dental insurance. Long term disability insurance for Managers.

If your experience and work record indicate that you can handle "Life in the Fast Lane", call Steve Thomas on Tuesday, April 5th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (813) 756-2782.

EOE/M-F

125 Condominiums For Rent

TWO BEDROOM flat duplex available in Shenandoah. \$300 per month. 12 month lease. Young couple preferred. Call Clark Branch Realtors. 756-6336.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, major appliances furnished. No pets. Married couple preferred. \$250 after 5 p.m.

127 Houses For Rent

ATTRACTIVE ALUMINUM siding starter home, near university, appliances furnished. Davis Realty. 752-3000. 756-2904. Rhessa Davis 355-2574.

BRICK RANCH with 3 bedrooms. Large and spacious family room with fireplace. Must see to appreciate. 1-977-6417.

CLEAN 12' wide, 2 bedrooms, air. College Court, East 3th Street. \$150 plus deposit. 756-1455 or 756-0222.

CLOSE TO campus, 3 bedrooms, air, fireplace. 4th South Library. \$345. 758-0174.

COZY ONE bedroom, in a quite neighborhood. 1 block from tennis courts. 756-8160, 756-7768.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS in town and country. Call 746-3284 or 524-3180.

LYNNDALE - Four bedroom home with playground and study. \$625/month. Call Ball & Lane. 752-0025.

3 BEDROOM ranch style home. Carport, storage, quiet subdivision. Call 757-0001 or nights, 753-4015, 756-9006.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen and carport. Wooded corner lot. No pets. \$395. 107 Dupont Circle. 756-8700.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, large kitchen, oil furnace, Colonial Heights. \$250 plus deposit. 756-0783 or 756-8825.

3 BEDROOMS \$150 per month. On Stantonburg Road. 15 miles from hospital. Call 753-2776.

405 WEST 4th STREET 4 or 5 bedroom. \$300. Call 757-0688.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 45 TWO bedroom furnished, central air, washer and dryer. Deposit required. No pets. Near The Opry House. Call after 6, 746-4164.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

JARMAN AUTO SALES

1972 Ford Pickup, Sport custom, short bed, automatic, air. \$1100.

1973 Ford Torino, good clean transportation. \$695

1973 Caprice Classic, station wagon. \$395

1977 Buick Regal, 2 door landau, loaded. \$3350

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door hardtop. \$4650

1978 Toyota Corolla Wagon, 5 speed, air condition. \$3950

1978 Dodge Aspen, 2 door, air condition, AM-FM radio, automatic. \$2650

1979 Chevrolet Monza, Automatic, air condition. \$3050

1979 AMC Spirit, 4 speed, sunroof, loaded. \$3250

1979 Pontiac Grand LeMans, 2 door landau. \$4450

1979 Malibu Station Wagon, air, automatic. \$3650.

1980 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 door. \$5650

1981 Toyota Tercel SR-5, air condition, sunroof, black package. \$5650

1981 Pontiac LeMans, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM. \$5850

1981 Toyota Corolla Liftback, 2 door, automatic, air condition. \$5650

1982 Ford EXP Sports Coupe, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM, automatic, appearance package. \$5650

1982 Ford Future, 4 door, vinyl top, air condition, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, wire wheel covers, appearance package. 1500 miles. \$6950

12 Months, 12,000 Miles Warranty Available

Financing Available With Approved Credit Hwy 43 North 752-5237 Business

Grant Jarman 756-8542

Edgar Denton 756-2921

Donald Garris 758-0929

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

12x60, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted; \$150. No children. No pets. 756-4541 or 756-7491.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home for rent. Call 756-4687.

2 BEDROOM, furnished, washer, dryer. Country lot. \$175. 753-5732.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, very nice, no pets. Speight Realty. 756-3220; nights 758-7741.

2 BEDROOM trailer, furnished, washer and dryer. \$135 month. 2 miles east of Grimesland. 758-3046.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS Located 6 miles out on New Bern Highway 43. \$135 a month. Call 756-1146 or 756-0586.

135 Office Space For Rent

DOWNTOWN, just off mail. Singles and multiples. Convenient to courthouse. 756-0041 or 756-3446.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 1123 South Evans Street. From 350 square feet to 3000. Call 758-2174.

135 Office Space For Rent

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

TWO OFFICES located on Hwy 264 Business. Just under 300 square feet. \$125.00 per month each. Call Clark-Branch, Realtors. 756-6336.

138 Rooms For Rent

UNFURNISHED ROOM near university. \$65 per month plus utilities. deposit. 756-0659.

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Responsible person to share 2 bedroom apartment. 1/2 all expenses. Call 756-9597.

WANTED MALE roommate to share 3 bedroom trailer. Furnished. 752-2663.

WHEN SOMEONE is ready to buy, they turn to the Classified Ads. Place your Ad today for quick results.

144 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: 3 to 5 acres of land suitable for house and garden (cleared or uncleared). Will consider any location within 10 miles of Greenville, but prefer location between Highway 11 South and NC 33 East. Call Real Estate Brokers 752-4348 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Searching for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

144 Wanted To Buy

G.R. HADDOCK Logging & Timber buying and cutting all species. Call 746-6837.

148 Wanted To Rent

SMALL GARDEN plot wanted to rent in vicinity of East Greenville area, preferably near Rivergate Shopping Center or 14th St. Extension. Call 752-4594 after 5:30 p.m.

The Real Estate Corner



***** WATERFRONT DREAM *****

10 Acres, beautifully wooded, 450 foot waterfront, South side Pamlico River, 24 miles from Greenville. 1870 cabin, pier, private road, absolute seclusion. Best fishing, sailing, swimming with adequate shallow water for children. Unlimited beach possibilities, restricted to residential use. \$175,000

PHONE 522-5171

***** HOUSE FOR SALE *****



Corner of 8th and Forbes - 1500 square feet downstairs with upstairs apartment having approximately 1000 square feet with separate entrances. For more information CALL 792-6488 AFTER 5:30 P.M.

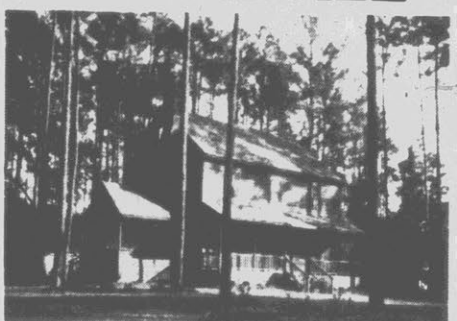
WOODED LOT **RIVER COTTAGE** **PIER**

RIVER COTTAGE
RIVER COTTAGE
RIVER COTTAGE

A framed cottage setting on a wooded lot about one hour from Greenville. 5 rooms, 1 bath and mostly furnished. Located in a nice and small development about 10 minutes from Aurora on the PAMLILO. Call Carl for details on a good buy.

DARDEN REALTY Nights - Weekend
758-1983 758-2230

LYNNDALE



This unique 2 1/2 story home offers superb living areas plus study, playroom, 2 fireplaces and screened porch. Listed at \$117,500 but take a look and make an offer!

ball & lane

752-0025

Lee Ball
752-1646

Richard Lane
752-8819

Sandra Norris
756-5797

HOMES FOR SALE

307 Library Street.
One story brick veneer dwelling. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$52,000.

306 Summit Street.
One story frame, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, central heat and air. \$28,500.

1108 Chestnut Street
One story frame duplex. 4 rooms and bath on one side, 3 rooms and bath on other side. New roof, 1844 square feet. \$17,000.

264 By-Pass West
Living room, large kitchen with eating area, den, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened-in porch, utility room, garage. Lot 125x210. \$50,000.

One Story
Brick veneer dwelling on SR 1415 near Wellcome School. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen-den with fireplace, 2 car garage. 117 x 180. Reduced to \$65,000.

LOT FOR SALE
82'x130' lot on corner of 13th and Greene Streets. \$7500.

LOT FOR SALE
111 E. 11th Street. 75x85. Price \$8000.00.

NEED HOUSES AND FARMS TO SALE

TURNAGE

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY

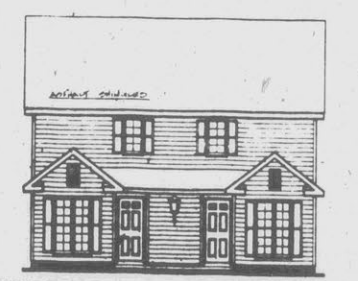
Get More With Les Home 756-1179



752-2715

30 Years Experience

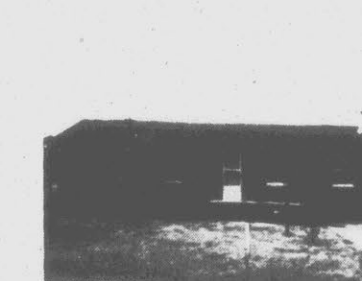
THANKS FOR CALLING US!



NEED PAYMENTS less than \$300 per month? Try our shared-ownership loan on this duplex near the hospital and get your payments below \$300 per month on this two bedroom townhouse. Select your own decor and move in for approximately \$1500. Offered at \$38,000.



THREE BEDROOM ranch just completed in Oakdale. Offered at \$40,000, payments less than \$300 per month. Seller pays closing costs and discount points. Call today and move in this month.



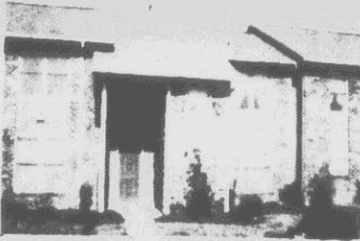
BEST BUY is the only way to describe this 1400 square foot ranch in Ayden. Full size in-ground pool, fireplace, large rooms, plus 9 3/4% VA loan assumption. Fenced rear yard, all for only \$43,000. \$5000 equity required.



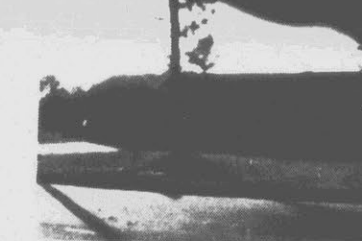
SAVE TIME AND MONEY and assume this FHA loan of 8 1/2% with payments of \$292.87 on this 1500 square feet home conveniently located to the university. Spacious great room with fireplace, dining room, fenced in back yard with a garage. Offered in the \$40's.



COLLEGE COURT. This may be the one you have been waiting for. Location: College Court; Financing 11% VA loan with low equity. 3 bedrooms, one car garage, fireplace, central air conditioning. High forties. Call today.



NEW OFFERING in Quail Ridge. The Summerell has been our most popular three bedroom townhouse condominium. Features a large great room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 1/2 baths and fenced in patio. Priced several thousand less than a new model. Call today. Mid \$50's.



LOTS OF EXTRAS. Centepede lawn, 2 car garage and a large screened back porch are only a few of the extras this home has to offer. You can also consider the fenced-in back yard and storage galore, not to mention the 3 large bedrooms and 2 ceramic baths. Priced modestly at \$54,800. Call today.



CAMELOT can be in your future with this new 3 bedroom home including garage, separate utility room, large great room with rear access, bay window and priced to sell with 12% financing. \$61,300.



LOOKING A good deal in new construction? This colonial ranch has nearly 1500 square feet and spacious rooms. 12% fixed loan available. In Camelot, built by Bill Clark Construction Co. To be completed by May. Call today. Only \$62,700.



RED OAK. This immaculate brick ranch is available due to owner's transfer. Has an extra lot for your garden and is located at the end of the block for privacy. Also very close to schools and shopping. Call today for your personal showing. Low Sixties.



NEARLY COMPLETE in Quail Ridge, this three bedroom flat is still at the old price of \$64,500 including closing costs. Select your decor and walk to the pool and tennis courts. Your best buy in townhomes.



NEW OFFERING in Club Pines. Get in Club Pines for \$73,000. This Williamsburg decor may suit your needs with hardwood floors, brick patios, cozy den with fireplace, lots of extra trim and built-ins. Double garage or playroom is offered. 1 year warranty. Call today and move in now.



CHERRY OAKS Like traditional exteriors with a modern floor plan. Room and more room in this plan with over 1600 square feet. Master bedroom 16x12, walk-in closet, large breakfast area plus dining room. Separate laundry room near the bedrooms. Fully appointed and under construction. Select your own decor. Low \$70's.



CLUB PINES. Luxury abounds in this new 3 bedroom home to be completed in April. Wet bar, extra molding and excellent floor plan. Select your own decor in style. Offered at \$81,600. Excellent financing available.



RUSTIC BEAUTY. A touch of country in Windemere. Over an acre of wooded lot surrounds this cedar home built for the warm of heart. Four bedrooms, three baths, cozy kitchen with eat-in area and separate dining room. Garage plus large front porch and wooden deck out back. 12 3/4% loan assumption. Call today. Low \$100's.



In The Area

Belvoir Teen-Ager To Compete

Candy Denine Little, 16, of Belvoir will compete in the 1983 North Carolina Miss TEEN Pageant to be held at Sheraton Conference Center in Charlotte June 3-5. The pageant is a preliminary to the Miss TEEN National Pageant to be held in Albuquerque, N.M., on Dec. 3.



CANDY LITTLE

Contestants must be between the ages of 14 and 18 and have a "B" average in school. They are required to contribute at least 12 hours of volunteer service to a non-profit organization.

The winner of the pageant will receive an all-expense-paid trip to compete in the national finals and a \$750 cash scholarship to the school of her choice. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, volunteer service, formal presentation, interview and a choice of a speech or talent.

Ms. Little is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve C. Little of Belvoir.

Conley Science Fair Winners Named

Winners have been named in the D.H. Conley High School science fair.

Senior division winners were: Physical science — Amy Edwards; Technological — Scott Cross and Keith Banks; and Biological science — first, Mark Bailey; second, Kerry Caruso, and third, Wade Markley.

Junior division winners were: Physical science — first, Michelle Deal and Vickie Bell; second, Renee Rice, and third, Beth Horne; Earth science — Angela Hardy; Technological — first, Michele Halby; second, Kim Jones, and third, Phillip Dickerson; and Biological science — first, Fred Hampton and Trey Harrington; second, Thomas Duncan, and third, Michael Elks.

Social Workers Plan Smorgasboard

The Eastern N.C. Regional Association of Black Social Workers will sponsor an "all you can eat" Smorgasbord Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, 226 W. 8th St.

Proceeds will go to community service projects. For more information and reservations call Barbara Fenner at 757-3397, Mildred Council at 757-1037 or Ann C. Speight at 355-2065.

Armed Robbery Investigated

Greenville police are continuing their investigation of an armed robbery at 805 East Fourth St. about 12:35 a.m. Sunday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said a man armed with a pistol entered the house and took about \$100 from one of the occupants before fleeing on foot.

Officers, who searched a wide area following the robbery, recovered a ski mask used by the intruder but failed to find a suspect.

Club Is Honored

The Tar River Civitan Club has been recognized for its cooperation with the Governor's Highway Safety Research Center and the Pitt County Health Department in a program to reduce the accidental deaths and injuries of children on our highways.

Through a safety seater loaner program, the club is assisting parents of infants to comply with North Carolina's Child Passenger Safety Law, enacted July 1, 1982. Club President Patrice Alexander said the club has rented more than 200 seats during the first 10 months of the program. Club members are available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each second and fourth Saturday to demonstrate the proper use of the seats, rent them for a small fee and deposit and accept returns. Appointments may be made in advance through Pitt County Health Educator Pat Byrd, 752-4141.

In addition to the safety seat project, the club has contributed \$500 to the Eastern Carolina Vocational Center. Plans are being made to offer services at the Greenville Villa Nursing Home and to contribute \$50 for special projects at the home. Some \$250 has been placed in a Civitan Scholarship Fund in memory of former Greenville Civitan Club President Julian Rawls. Other Civitan gifts include \$50 to the state Special Olympics; \$150 to the local Special Olympics; and \$100 to Pitt County Junior Achievement.

On April 16 members will assist as hostesses for the garden tour sponsored by the Greenville Area Preservation Association.

Rendezvous Planned

The first Fur, Fish and Game rendezvous sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, American Hunters Association, the North Carolina Wildlife Federation and the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission will be held July 24-29 at the Millstone 4-H camp near Ellerbe.

Applications are available by calling the Pitt County Extension Office, 752-2934, extension 366. Completed applications are due back at the extension office by April 25.

The camp-type rendezvous will include swimming, boating, hiking and archery along with forestry, wildlife conservation, hunter safety, photography and taxidermy.

The total expense for the week is \$100 and some sponsorship is available for early registrations.

For further information call Dale Panero at the 4-H office.

Engine Repair Course Set

Pitt Community College will offer a 30-hour course in small engine repair beginning Wednesday on the PCC campus.

The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesday evenings and the registration

fee is \$15. The class will meet in room 23 of the White Building.

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division, PCC, 756-3130, ext. 238.

Names Sought For Reunion

The 45th Infantry Division Association is seeking names and addresses of persons who have served in the division, according to Norman Elliott of Hickory, the organization's state chairman.

Elliott asked anyone knowing the names and

addresses of any former 45th Division members to contact him at Route 2, Box 852, Hickory, N.C. 28601.

The division participated in 511 combat days in eight campaigns in Europe in World War II, and 429 combat days in four campaigns in Korea during the Korean War.

Car Is Damaged Saturday

An estimated \$1,000 damage resulted to a car driven by Lisa Marie Ames of Pineview Trailer Park in a 9:33 p.m. collision Saturday on Hooker Road, 750 feet north of the Ridge Place intersection.

Police said the Ames car was damaged when it ran off the road and into a ditch.

Saturday Break-In Is Investigated

Greenville police are investigating a break-in at 114 West Ninth St. reported about 1:50 a.m. Saturday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said entrance to the house was gained through a kitchen window and a receiver, turntable and several books, valued at \$900, were reported taken.

Assault Is Charged In Cutting

Alexander Wilson Jr., 47 of 414 Bonner's Lane, was arrested Sunday following a 1:20 p.m. incident in which Haywood Collier, 50 of 405 Bonner's Lane was cut with a knife.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Wilson was charged with assault after he allegedly cut Collier with a knife. The incident occurred at Wilson's home, the chief noted.

Purse Snatching Arrest Made

John Wooten Powell, 26 of 1700 Hopkins Drive was arrested by Greenville police Friday on larceny charges after he allegedly snatched a purse from a woman at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center and ran.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Mary Dunlap Trippier of 3105 Gordon Drive was walking to her car about 1:55 p.m. when a man came up from behind her and grabbed her pocket book, then ran across Greenville Boulevard.

The chief said several people began chasing the suspect, caught him at the Allied Health Building on the East Carolina University campus and held him for police.

The purse, which contained \$5.50 in cash and two checks amounting to \$221.15, was recovered.

Free Riding Day Set For GREAT

The Greenville Area Transit (GREAT) buses will have a

Free Riding Day on Wednesday during normal operating hours, 6:15 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Pepsi Cola.

Pregnancy Conference Set

A conference on "Preventing Adolescent Pregnancy: A Community Challenge" will be held April 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Greenville Holiday Inn.

The conference will provide youth-serving agencies and coalitions on adolescent pregnancy with opportunities to share information and will provide information on organizing such coalitions.

Judith Blamey of Emory University, Atlanta, will present "Let's Talk: A Campaign for Responsible Parenthood," information about a community involvement project developed to encourage identification of youth problems and their effect on adolescent pregnancy.

The conference is sponsored by the Governor's Advocacy Council on Children and Youth, in conjunction with the City of Greenville Human Relations Council, the Greenville City School Alternative Program, Greene County Health Care Inc., the Pitt County Action Coalition for Teens, and the Rocky Mount Area Youth Council. Registration is \$12 and the deadline for registration is April 8.

New Bern Optimist Chartered

Wade Trask, Greenville Optimist Club president, and Carl Knott, zone 17 lieutenant governor, and members of the club sponsored and chartered 37 members for a New Bern Optimist Club Friday night at an inter-club meeting in New Bern.

James Russ, president-elect of the New Bern club, and Reggie Brown of Raleigh, an Optimist National representative, installed new officers.

The new club's first youth service will be, "How To Care For and Train Your Dog."

Vocational Center Is Discussed

Daneel le Roux, executive director of the Eastern Carolina Vocational Center, recently met with Rep. Ed Warren and Sen. Vernon White to explain what is being done and what is needed to serve the mentally and physically handicapped in eastern North Carolina.

Currently, the center serves over 200 persons in rehabilita-

tion, sheltered employment and adult developmental activities programs. The center has received accreditation from the Commission for Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities. In November 1982, new recreational and dormitory facilities were opened to provide expanded services.

Funding for the center's operation comes from the North Carolina Division of Mental Health/Mental Retardation; the North Carolina Division of Vocational Rehabilitation; and production income from sub-contracts with industry. The manufacture of picture frames and battery terminal lugs for the federal government is a prime source of income for the center. Other income comes from contracting work with the public including furniture refinishing, custom framing and chair caning.

le Roux said new avenues of income are now being pursued to include the production of picnic tables, dog houses, wooden toys and mobile home steps.

Radio Guests Are Announced

City Manager Gail Meeks announced that the guests on the "City Hall Notes" radio program this week will be Ken Noland of the Housing Authority and Elizabeth Stewart, executive director of the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council.

Noland will discuss the Kearney Park modernization project and Miss Stewart will talk about the 1983 Arts Festival.

The program is aired each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on WOOW Radio.

Whitfield Science Fair Held

G.R. Whitfield School held its annual science fair for grades K-8 Tuesday, March 29. The projects entered were "the best yet," Earl Bruton, science fair coordinator, said.

First place winners who will be taken on at trip the ECU Regional Science Fair include: biological science K-5, Jessica Mega (1st), Omar May and Rodney Taylor (2nd tie), and Alicia Rouse (3rd); physical science K-5, Tony Foster (1st), Phillip Rice (2nd), and Catherine Collingwood (3rd); earth science K-5, Kristian Hardy (1st), Todre Daniels (2nd), and Joey Godley (3rd); biological 6-8, Vanessa Smith (1st), Robbie Little (2nd), and Susan Manning (3rd); physical 6-8, Allen Waggoner (1st), Mike Buck (2nd), and Brenda Hardee and Marla Anderson (3rd tie); earth 6-8, Dena Godley and Alisa McLawhorn (1st tie), Wendy Hamill (2nd), and Dervin Anderson, Darryl Howard and William Godley (3rd tie).

2 Cash Refund

New! BRIGHT

A fresh new taste experience that outshines menthol.

Tastes fresher while you smoke...
and leaves you with a clean fresh taste.



You never had it this fresh!

TERMS OF MAIL-IN OFFER

- One refund per household. No requests from groups or organizations will be honored.
- This Refund Certificate (no copies) must accompany your request.
- Your request must be postmarked by June 6, 1983.
- Cash register tapes/receipts, with circled prices, must be dated between April 4, 1983 and May 31, 1983.
- Offer restricted to smokers 21 years of age or older.
- All promotional costs paid by manufacturer.
- Offer void where restricted or prohibited by law.
- Offer good only in the U.S.A.
- Consumer must pay postage when returning this Refund Certificate with required proofs of purchase.
- Allow up to 8 weeks to process your refund.

7 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine
av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

\$2 Cash Refund



85's or 100's
Offer expires: May 31, 1983.

MAIL-IN OFFER

To receive your \$2.00 cash refund, send to the address below:

- This completed Refund Certificate
- Four (4) carton end flaps (both end flaps from each of two (2) cartons of any length of BRIGHT.)
- Cash register tapes/receipts to support your two carton purchases (circle prices on cash tapes/receipts). Cash register tapes/receipts must be dated between April 4, 1983 and May 31, 1983.

SEND TO: Cash Refund, P.O. Box 1641, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102
I certify that I am a smoker 21 years of age or older.

NAME _____
(PLEASE PRINT)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
(REQUIRED)

The usual brand I smoke is _____