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OLIVIER FETED

A host of stars came out last night to fete Sir Laurence Olivier in a three-hour tribute at Lincoln Center. (Page 12)

THE LEGISLATURE

House action to cut legislative sessions by 3 weeks faces possible conflict with a measure being considered in the Senate. (Page 16).

Sports

NFL DRAFT

The Baltimore Colts selected Stanford quarterback John Elway as the top NFL draft choice of 1983. Page 9

Weather

Fair tonight, temperatures in low 50s. Mostly sunny Wednesday with high in the mid-80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR NO. 99

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 26, 1983

24 PAGES—3 SECTIONS

PRICE 25 CENTS

Commissioners Begin Budget Sessions

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners Monday held the first of a series of preliminary budget workshop sessions as it began preparing a budget for the 1983-1984 fiscal year.

Appearing at the session were representatives of the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council, who asked for \$3,500 for the coming fiscal year (the council received \$3,000 this year), and Mark Webb, county ranger for the N.C. Forest Service, who asked for \$33,937 for 1983-1984 (40 percent of the \$84,842 forest fire protection budget and \$3,760 more than budgeted this year).

Also appearing were representatives of the Pitt-Greenville

Airport Authority, which asked for \$30,000 (\$5,000 more than the current level to help fund a total budget of \$333,450 for the coming year), and Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival Executive Director Kay Warren, who asked for \$5,000 of a proposed \$80,000 budget (\$3,000 more than the festival received from the 1982-1983 budget).

Others appearing at the budget workshop included: John Roberson, executive director of the Mid-East Commission, who asked for \$24,125 as Pitt's assessment to help fund the \$96,000 local government share of the commission's \$221,000 administrative budget for 1983-1984 (the same as the 1982-1983 assessment for the agency which serves five counties in state

planning region Q); representatives of the Council on Aging, who asked for \$17,596 as compared with the present appropriation of \$18,550; Arthur Wright, chairman of the Pitt County Committee for Employment of the Handicapped who asked for \$750 for the coming fiscal year (compared to \$300 appropriated this year); and Leroy James, chairman of the Agricultural Extension Service in the county, who requested \$103,890 for the new year. (The proposed increase over the current \$20,972 appropriated this year would go for the purchase of a copy machine and a file cabinet.)

At the beginning of the meeting, board chairman Charles Gaskins said commissioners are "striving to keep the tax rate where it is (54 cents per \$100 valuation)" for the coming

fiscal year. "That's what you want to keep in mind," he told fellow board members and other county officials at the workshop.

County Finance Officer Margaret Roberts told board members that for the most part, budget requests from most county departments and agencies for 1983-1984 are "at the same level or under" the appropriations approved for 1982-1983.

Other preliminary budget workshop sessions have been scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday and again Monday afternoon following the commissioner's regular "first Monday" meeting.



The Deck 'Floats'

NO TANKS — Empty gasoline tanks at a West Greenwich (Rhode Island) station Monday floated out of the ground, taking the concrete apron along with them. Water from heavy

rains Sunday apparently seeped into the tank hole and floated them out of the ground. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan To Name A Special Central America Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, preparing a major address to Congress on his Central American policy, has decided to name a special envoy to the region, administration sources say.

The appointment had been sought by critics of his efforts to increase aid to the war-torn area and was revealed Monday as several congressmen were returning from inspections of El Salvador and Nicaragua.

One official, who asked that he not be identified by name, said Reagan's decision would be conveyed in a letter drafted at the State Department and addressed to Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee handling Reagan's request for \$60 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador.

The administration source said the letter would probably be sent after the subcommittee votes today.

The NBC-TV "Today" show said today that former Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., was "in line" for the appointment, but deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan had not formally decided who would be named.

"Those decisions have not been formally made by the president," Speakes said,

stressing the word "formally."

He said the administration was continuing to consult with members of Congress and that the letter to Long

had not been sent. Reagan planned to meet in the afternoon with several members of the House Intelligence Committee.

"One administration of-

ficial, asked about the report that Stone, who has represented Reagan in Central America, might be named to the post, said "it's certainly possible."

Sweden Charges Soviet Submarines Intruded; Ambassador Is Recalled

By ROLF SODERLIND
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden recalled its ambassador from Moscow today and charged that six Soviet submarines operated near this neutral Scandinavian nation's top secret naval base last October.

"Six foreign submarines, three of which were midget submarines of a hitherto unknown character, may have operated in the Stockholm archipelago" during October 1982, said a government report released today.

The 90-page report said the two weeks of hide-and-seek with the Swedish navy occurred near the secret naval base on Musko Island, 19 miles south of Stockholm.

One of the mini-submarines, apparently crawling on the seafloor using treads, went as far as Stockholm's harbor, it said.

The Foreign Ministry said Ambassador to Moscow Carl de Geer "has been recalled to be informed about the findings of the submarine commission." It indicated that the Soviet

Ambassador to Sweden, Boris Pankin would be summoned later to receive a formal diplomatic protest.

The report, requested by Parliament, is the product of a six-month investigation by a special commission appointed by Prime Minister Olof Palme.

Using circumstantial evidence such as sonar contacts and imprints on the seabed, it ruled out the possibility that any North Atlantic Treaty Organization vessels were involved in the Hors Bay incident.

That left the Soviet Union, with an estimated 45 submarines operating in the Baltic Sea, as the only plausible foreign power behind the violations, the submarine commission said.

"A submarine does not have to be grounded for us to know where it belongs," said Sven Andersson, a former foreign and defense minister who headed the investigation.

"We conclude that there were submarines in Hors Bay and that the intrusion presumably was part of a coordinated submarine operation in a relatively large area."

Last-Minute Execution Appeals Before Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is considering a case that may yield a life-and-death timetable for some 1,200 condemned murderers nationwide.

The justices are expected to use a Texas case argued before them today to decide, by July, how federal appeals courts should handle

emergency appeals from death row.

At issue is what standard those 12 appeals courts should use in deciding whether to postpone the execution of a death row inmate who has filed a new appeal with them.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, based in New Orleans, has adopted a policy

of denying postponement requests unless the death row inmate can show the underlying appeal likely will be successful.

Other appeals courts use a much less demanding standard, granting execution delays if the underlying appeal is not frivolous.

The standard the Supreme Court selects could result in months, even years, of added court proceedings and

execution delays.

Also at issue in the case of Thomas Barefoot, sentenced to die by lethal injection for the 1978 murder of a Texas police officer, is whether psychiatrists should be allowed to testify about a convicted murderer's "future dangerousness."

Juries now hear such testimony in choosing between the death penalty or life in prison as an appropriate punishment.

REFLECTOR

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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.

FEW MORE SLOTS

Friendship Force volunteer Claire Pittman has asked Hotline to appeal for persons interested in being Friendship Force ambassadors to Quebec, Canada, this summer to contact the Friendship Force office.

Ambassadors this year will live for a week with families in the town of Rimouski on the Gaspé Peninsula. They will have the option of traveling in Canada for any length of time they wish. Cost of the exchange is \$428. For further information, call the Friendship Force office, 752-1784, or Jess Berman, 756-0010.

School Bus And Pickup Collided

By TOMMY FORREST
Reflector Staff Writer

Five students were injured in the collision this morning of a Pitt County school bus and a pickup truck at an intersection west of Winterville.

According to Trooper Wayne Taylor, the accident occurred at the intersection of rural paved roads 1726 and 1727. Taylor said the bus was headed east on 1726 and approaching the intersection when it and a truck that was headed south on 1727 collided.

Taylor identified the driver of the school bus as James Robert Carmon of Route 1, Winterville, and the driver of the truck was listed as William Deaver Dunn of Quail Hollow Trailer Park, Greenville. The trooper said the bus skidded about 25 feet

trying to stop prior to the collision.

Taylor said 18 students were aboard the bus. He identified the five that were injured as Darlene Harris, 17; Bobby Harrison, 16; Shirley Harper, 16; Edna Harper, 14, and Jackie Blalock, 15. Taylor said Harrison and Edna Harper received a shoulder injury. The others received only minor bumps.

The students were bound for D. H. Conley High School.

Damage was placed at \$800 to the bus and approximately \$700 to the truck.

Taylor said Dunn was charged with failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign.

The accident occurred about 8 a.m. Units from the Winterville Fire-Rescue Squad responded to the call.



TRUCK AND SCHOOL BUS COLLIDE ... Trooper Wayne Taylor, left, marks off the distance after a collision between a truck and a Pitt County school

bus this morning. Five students were injured. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Intergeneration Program Helps Both Teenagers And Oldsters

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — A busy high school senior spends her scant free time with an 81-year-old woman who eases the youngster's fear of aging.

Although Evalina Cole is recovering from a stroke, her zest for life and delight in her own experiences never stop amazing 17-year-old Susan Singley.

"I only hope I can be like her," Miss Singley says, "and look back with no regrets."

The teenager's ambition is shared by a special class of her peers, all finding their fears of aging dissipating as they become friends with mentally active senior citizens.

The inter-generation course, aimed at dispelling myths of growing old, is a realistic response to the increasing proportion of elderly in society and the necessity for more sensitivity to their needs, said teacher Evelyn Saulich.

The pioneer program at Lexington High School is not only bridging generations but is shattering the misconception that teenagers cannot relate closely to individuals older than themselves.

"I never realized how many interests we could share," Miss Singley said. "Before meeting Evalina I tended to think of the elderly as reserved and quiet, having little in common with youth."

But they discuss everything from Miss Singley's concern about her college applications and her part-time job to their mutual love of music and Mrs. Cole's philosophy of life.

"She is so thankful for all the experiences she has had," Miss Singley said, "and tells me she has no fear of death."

"Visiting Evalina twice a week at her apartment isn't like a school assignment. She's a good friend, and I intend to write to her from college and visit on vacations."

For Mrs. Cole, the enthusiastic visitor has become "a daughter."

It's no accident that they hit it off so well.

They were not only matched according to interests but Miss Singley spent 1½ hours each week learning of the physical and social aspects of aging. The course covers biological changes, life support systems, elderly abuse, home and nursing care, loneliness and how the aged are treated in America compared to other societies.

"We live in a very age segregated society," Mrs. Saulich said. "I let the students reach their own opinions about how good or bad this is after they've been exposed to an elderly friend for a while."

Mrs. Saulich said a session of simulating physical handicaps helps the students understand "how difficult the

simplest tasks can be."

With blindfolds over their eyes, cotton stuffed in the ears, and fingers bandaged together, "the youngsters get a sample of what many of our elderly have to contend with."

"Finding a number in a telephone book becomes very difficult when hands are crippled by arthritis," Mrs. Saulich noted.

With the breakup of extended families, Mrs. Saulich finds most youngsters "have very little experience" in dealing with the elderly. As a result, many are apprehensive about aging.

"They are all surprised at the wealth of knowledge older citizens possess," Mrs. Saulich said, "and this eases their fears of growing old."

Before the students meet the person they will visit each week for the school year, Mrs. Saulich emphasizes they must not make promises they cannot keep.

"Telling an elderly person he can count on visits forever or that all errands will be taken care of whenever he wants isn't realistic and only sets him up for disappointment."

She also advises the youngsters not to be condescending or patronizing — or discouraged too soon.

"The students have the privilege of sharing in an older persons' life and home," Mrs. Saulich said, stressing that what is discussed is confidential and should not become a source of gossip."

Miss Singley has given Mrs. Cole every reason to maintain her "great faith in people."

"I expect the best of everyone, and Susan has met my expectations in 1,000 different ways," Mrs. Cole said. "She has a tremendous amount of feeling for others."

"We want the students to have a positive experience," Mrs. Saulich said, explaining the town's Council on Aging helps coordinate the project by picking senior citizens who are articulate and want more social contact.

At 93, Sigrid Olson said, she asked herself, "At my age, what can I do for a young girl? I decided to let her come and we'd see. Now we're quite chummy, and I have a lovely little friend."

Mrs. Olson is determined to teach Pamela Nieterman, 16, how to play pinocle, "a truly international game," and enjoys learning about the sophomore's activities compared to her own in Sweden as a youth.

Miss Nieterman said being with Mrs. Olson makes her "feel better about growing old."

Curiosity about old age is the most frequent reason students cite for taking the accredited course given after school ends at 2:30 p.m.

"I was wondering how one spends his life" after so many years, said David Lukas, 17.

Although Lukas' elderly friend has trouble with English after living most of his life in Lebanon, the youngster is learning more about the Middle East than he ever expected.

"The benefits of this program go two ways," Mrs. Saulich said. "The youngsters have a valuable experience and opportunity to understand another generation. Hopefully they will grow from the relationship."

"The elderly also find they have a lot more to share with today's youth than they imagined," she said, "and they know someone cares. That makes all the difference in the life of a person whose family and friends are geographically distant, emotionally uninvolved, or have died."

Dear Abby



Plastic Surgeon Writes To Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I applaud your statement, "No one should be asked to submit to cosmetic surgery to please another."

This may seem rather odd coming from one who has been a successful plastic surgeon for nearly 30 years, but I am in complete agreement with you. When someone comes to me for cosmetic surgery, in the initial interview I ask, "Why do you want cosmetic surgery? What do you expect it to do for you?"

If the response is, "To please my boyfriend, or my husband, or my mother or my friends," I say, "Sorry, that's not a good enough reason."

Only when the person wants the surgery to please herself (or himself) would I consider performing the operation.

WITHHOLD MY NAME IN N.Y.C.

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with you, but you disappointed me when you told "Not Content in California" to seek therapy to find out why he found his mate of over 40 years "physically repugnant" because of her "protruding tummy and lovely time-etched face." (She was 60 and he was 69.)

Abby, with young, beautiful women so available these days, most men wouldn't even bother with "new trim on an old model." This man gave his wife fair warning that he'd be happier if she'd have cosmetic surgery, but she insisted she wanted no part of such an operation.

Instead of siding with the wife, you should have said, "Honey, make yourself as attractive as possible for your man. There are plenty of available women out there just waiting to grab him!"

This is not a put-down of women, Abby. Most women will do everything possible to look better for themselves. And if that's not enough motivation for cosmetic surgery, holding a husband should be.

REMODELED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR REMODELED: Read on for an opposing view:

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the husband who asked you to persuade his wife to undergo cosmetic surgery really fired my ire!

It's incredible that this man has lived 69 years but has not yet reached maturity! Obviously he has so little self-esteem that he must catch some reflected glory from his wife's beauty. Consequently when her looks started to go, it was no small matter to him since his very image in the eyes of society was threatened.

Of course he will say he was thinking only of his wife. I say, "Baloney!"

When people stake their happiness on something as transient as good looks, they are doomed to inevitable disappointment. Is there any wonder there are so many empty marriages?

ON YOUR SIDE

DEAR ON: Here's another one for my side:

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Not Content in California" that he has made me appreciate my husband even more. We've been married for 46 years, and I, too, have a "lovely, time-etched face" (wrinkles), and a bulge below the waistline that doesn't respond to diet or exercise, but I have never heard a word of complaint from my husband.

I'm nearly 70, and he's two years younger. For years I've suggested cosmetic surgery for myself, but he has resisted the idea out of concern for my welfare because he fears I might come out looking like "somebody else."

In short, he loves the real me, and he lets me be. And I return the compliment. He's not as slim and youthful looking as he used to be either, but if we can't relax and enjoy just being alive in these advanced years, when will we ever?

Tell "Not Content" to thank God he still has the same faithful wife after 40 years. Not many can say that, and the familiar is so comfortable!

HAPPY OLD WIFE

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Personal

Mrs. Michael Eugene Parker and son, Kevin, and Mrs. Willard Parker of Norfolk, Va., have returned home after visiting their family during the weekend.

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Jason Robards: Living Quietly

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — At one point in the hit revival of "You Can't Take It With You," Jason Robards points out that "the world's not so crazy ... just the people in it. Life's pretty simple if you just relax."

A fine philosophy. He expresses it as Grandpa Vanderhof, the happy-go-lucky patriarch of a family of blithe spirits now gathered on Broadway in the reprise of the Hart-Kauffman comedy that won a Pulitzer Prize in 1936.

At 60, Robards seems to have gotten the hang of relaxing. Once a roisterer filled with one part whoopee and two parts misery, he now lives quietly with his fourth wife, Lois, and their two kids.

His idea of wild is to read and putter about at home in Connecticut. He quit partaking of what Brendan Behan called "the gargle" years ago. He avoids the Hollywood ramble. He generally resembles a happy man at peace with himself.

Robards has made a Disney film, "Something Wicked This Way Comes," which isn't out yet, and a new Neil Simon film comedy, which is. And then he signed on for "You Can't Take It With You."

The Simon piece is "Max Dugan Returns." In it, he also plays a happy-go-lucky grandfather, but one who suddenly turns on the doorstep of the daughter he deserted 30 years earlier.

Making the film, he says, was fun. "But it was a tough thing to do, because you're dealing with desertion, death. And the question is, how as an actor do you play it?"

The tall, lean-jawed actor with the dark, brooding eyes has pondered that question as a stage, film, radio and TV actor for 37 years. He has a Tony award for "The Disenchanted" in 1958 and he won back-to-back Oscars in 1976 and 1977 for his work in "All the President's Men" and "Julia."

Considered one of the foremost interpreters of Eugene O'Neill's plays, he became an overnight star — after 10 years of overnight obscurity — in 1956 in a memorable performance as Hickey in an acclaimed off-Broadway revival of O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," directed by Jose Quintero.

It led both to both Broadway and a raft of films, among the latter the rollicking "A Thousand Clowns" (which he first did on Broadway) and his favorite movie, "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," a romantic old Western.

He expected to be a career Navy man, but decided to give acting a try after reading a copy of O'Neill's "Strange Interlude."



Fall Boldness

ANNE KLEIN'S FASHIONS FOR FALL AND WINTER — Models show a bold oversized plaid wool coat during a fashion show in New

York. The Klein line was designed by Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio. (AP Laserphoto)

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Births

Stallworth

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jamie Stallworth, 1405 Drum St., a son, Willie Lamont, on April 20, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

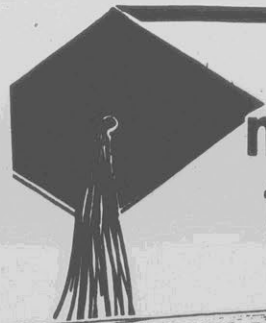
Wilder

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paul Wilder, Scotland Neck, a daughter, Jennifer Elaine, on April 20, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Pressure On To Suppress Individuality

By JOHN NEEDHAM

TOKYO (UPI) — Last April, 15-year-old Rei Iwasaki stopped her piano and flute lessons and started going to a "cram school" on Sundays, stretching her school week to seven days.

It paid off on Feb. 14. She passed an all-day, five-subject examination and got into the senior high school at the top of her wish-list, one of four to which she had applied.

She was one of the lucky ones.

Thirteen-year-old Akio Yoshiwara wasn't facing an exam for a new school, just one marking the end of the school term. But combined with the death last year of his grandfather, it proved to be too much.

"I did my best in this dear life, but it's no good," read the suicide note on the desk of his house in Imaichi, 100 miles north of Tokyo, where Akio hanged himself Feb. 22.

The suicides each year are an accepted part of the student scene in Japan.

More troubling this year has been a spate of violent incidents including attacks on teachers that have drawn the attention of everyone up to and including the prime minister and a welter of newspaper and television specials.

The boys and girls of Japan, garbed in blue uniforms and carrying schoolbags, set off six days a week to have words, figures and facts stuffed into their heads in perhaps the most regimented school system in any of the industrialized nations.

Japanese students attend school 240 days a year, compared to 180 in the United States. Ninety-five percent graduate from high school, compared to about 75 percent in the United States.

With mops, brooms and cleaning rags, Japanese school children join teachers in helping clean the classroom. Educators say the purpose is to instill respect for manual labor.

The students listen to what the teacher says. They don't ask questions unless ordered to do so. They bow respectfully at the start and end of class.

(And every few years they are tested to see which school they will enter, for junior high school, high school, college. Even for kindergarten.

The ideal result is a well-informed, disciplined student, memorizer of a legion of facts, spurrier of creativity or innovation in a homogeneous society in which "the nail that stands out gets hammered down."

The good students are also fodder for the factories of Japan, cogs in the wheels that propel "Japan, Inc."

"The uniformly high quality of training provides Japan with an unexcelled supply of generally competent labor power prepared for company life and receptive to learning more specialized skills at the workplace," Japan-watcher Ezra F. Vogel wrote in his book, "Japan as No. 1."

But Vogel and others also have noted the absence of fun, the disregard of student creativity and the incredible pressure of the examination hell that causes student suicides every year.

The system takes its toll of the teachers, too. The number of educators committing suicide each year is increasing.

Last year the principal of a school in Chiba prefecture, near Tokyo, committed suicide after leaving a note taking the blame for students who broke school windows and set a fire in a school toilet.

"The series of incidents was due to the lack of appropriate measures by the principal and I apologize," he wrote. "I am very tired."

But it is on the students that the most pressure falls.

Rei Iwasaki's mother, Satoko, recalled that after her daughter passed the examination to get into her first-rate junior high school in 1980, she was tired for the next two years.

"So we said to her, Please relax. She went to piano school, flute school, belonged to the brass band club at the school. She was very active in the things she liked."

But at the start of the final year of junior high, Rei took a practice senior high school admission test and "didn't do well."

"So we said, now it's time she went to a cram school, and we sent her."

Nearly all the 40 students in Rei's class went to a cram school. Some only went on Sundays, leaving home at 8:30 a.m. and coming home at 4 p.m. or later. Some went Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays after school.

A 1981 survey by the Tokyo metropolitan government found that more than 70 percent of junior high school pupils were going to cram schools, paying an average of \$62 per month.

The involvement of the entire family, especially the mother, is a feature of education in Japan.

The mother meets the teachers and supervises at-home studies.

Newspapers and magazines give tips on preparing the child for exams, such as serving high-protein meals so the student remains alert while studying.

Brothers or sisters often pick up the examinee's household chores so there is no interference with studies.

Father picks up the bills, as well as offering encouragement. A January survey by a Japanese bank put the cost of sending a child through school from kindergarten through high school at \$30,000. Public school costs came to \$6,086.

Japanese students do get a break in that generally once they get into a school, they graduate. Though they may not pass the exam to continue on to college, they won't fail out of high school or get left back.

And college itself is considered a four-year vacation for all but the most serious students.

Japanese companies look at the student's alma mater, not how well he or she did there. The firms run their own training programs, some of them lasting two years. "It is difficult for us (Japanese) to enter a university, but it's easy to graduate," Mrs. Iwasaki said.

Designers Show Elegant Casuals, Evening Wear

By JUDIE GLAVE

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph

Lauren's fall collection is like a good chef's salad. Both have plenty of color and taste and leave you feeling satisfied but not stuffed.

His designs are bright and brash, tastefully tailored, and playfully pretty all at once. From his oversized knit, embroidered sweaters to classically tailored gray pinstripe pantsuits, Lauren shines as a master of elegant casual wear.

The sweater-look was a major part of the Lauren collection from bulky, ski sweaters and sleek sweater dresses to hooded, tunic tops and flashy metallic-beaded sweaters for nighttime.

Especially pretty were the diamond-patterned beaded sweaters that mixed red and gold, silver, and multi-colors on a basic black sweater and black cuffed pants. The combination is perfect for either an intimate dinner or stepping out on the town.

Lauren fans can also light up the town when stepping out in some of the sizzling colors seen in this year's collection like deep violet, eggplant, fuchsia, Kelly green, lemon yellow and fire-engine red. The brighter the better seems to be the designer's statement for the fall.

The colors work best in Lauren's set of suede-cloth cape tops worn over hooded tunics and skin-tight ski pants — straight from the 60s, complete with the stretchy foot strap and all.

But the classic Lauren styles of three-piece suits and double-breasted pantsuits stole the show.

Gray striped trousers matched with a form-fitting navy vest, white bow-b blouse and a loose jacket was just one of the winning combinations. Another was a large-check, navy pantsuit with matching fitted jacket.

His casual style, however, does not work when applied to formal wear.

Black tuxedo pants, white tailored shirt and a ruby-red smoking jacket with lapels and cuffs trimmed in black satin may look elegant on a top model but on most women it would look like they were wearing rich Uncle Claude's clothes.

Lauren also offered a gray, strapless cashmere gown, knotted at the bust (this piece looked more like a giant bath towel than an evening gown) and a slinky black, silk shift with skinny, rhinestone straps that outlined every nook and cranny of the body.

For true glitz and glamour in evening designs, Bill Blass is the man.

Chiffon, brocades and moire taffeta were some of the lush fabrics Blass chose for evening.

Black combined with metallic gold in a long halter dress with back full-length bias flounce and a one-shoulder gold and silver brocade with an illusion

wrap belt low at the hips were two favorites.

And although black seems to be the main color, there was also a splash of fuchsia, violet and turquoise stripes in several taffeta and organza gowns with jaunty bows at the hips, waist and neckline.

Giorgio Sant' Angelo's collection was just the opposite of Lauren's.

His daytime sweater outfits in dull gray and camel checked over gray flannel trousers were boring but his evening wear was a glistening collection in festive holiday colors of emerald green, ruby red, deep plum and basic black.

A pair of emerald green, front-pleated trousers with a matching angora ribbed sweater is elegant as is a mauve silk pajama outfit with silver front-scoop, halter top.

Sant' Angelo's style of "body conscious" dressing was evident in a plum, puckered-faille, evening dress with a teardrop back, a large draped back-bow and matching plum piping along the sleeves and collar.

The Carolina Herrera collection for fall allows women to swing easily from a daytime luncheon to a nighttime dinner with softly tailored suits that double as sophisticated evening wear once ordinary jackets are removed.

A black wool crepe suit, trimmed in lemon yellow at the collar and hem is crisp and smart looking for day. Take away the jacket and you've got a two-piece outfit featuring a black velvet halter top.

Velvet is big in the Herrera collection, used in waist wraps, flounces and blouse insets. This is a device that sometimes works and sometimes doesn't.

A royal blue wool suit with a matching velvet waist flounce is pretty but a red wool dress with a starburst drape collar and red velvet inset is too much.

For evening there is a lot of black and white silk, satin and taffeta designs.

One deviation, however, was a sassy, marigold jacquard gown with a ruffled capelet and hem, guaranteed to make the wearer break into a spontaneous Mexican hat dance.

ENERGY WASTERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Automatic controls for central heating, ventilating and air-conditioning equipment could actually increase energy consumption, if they don't operate properly, according to a study by the U.S. National Bureau of Standards.

The computer simulation study concluded faulty controls could increase energy consumption by as much as 30 to 50 percent.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



The quality of my life has improved enormously since I've been shopping for clothes by mail.

It's hard to believe that just a little thing like eliminating fitting-room mirrors can make you a different person. You show me a woman who tries on a bathing suit wearing nylons up to her knees, and I'll show you a woman who will never be the same again.

I've never been good at imagining what a dress on the hanger will look like wrapped around my body. This way, all I have to do is to thumb through mountains of catalogues and live out my fantasies.

I can be the nymph on page 73 who is wearing a dress with a drop-waist of bold black polka dots with a seven-foot lemon yellow sash wound around her hips.

Or the dramatic little beauty on the cover with the pouty lips who has layered a blouse and sweater and can still get her arms through the jacket.

Or the sultry blonde wearing a satin "teddy" body suit that if I ever got into would have to be removed surgically.

I buy anything this one catalogue model wears. The moment I looked at her, I realized how much alike we were. We have the same dramatic flair, the same adventurous style, the same good taste.

Births

Mills

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lynn Mills, Washington, a daughter, Angela Danielle, on April 20, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Woolard

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Homer Woolard Jr., Washington, a son, David Austin, on April 20, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Noel

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Allen Noel, Havelock, a daughter, Lisa Marie, on April 20, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hudson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis Hudson, Farmville, a daughter, Marcia Lynn, on April 20, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Tuesday, April 26, 1983—3

vision when I look into it. If for any reason the dress seems tight, I pull out my scale. By propping it up against the toilet bowl brush holder, it will register three pounds less. If I need more reassurance, I put it on the carpet in front of the lavatory which subtracts another five pounds.

If it still fits snug, I don't like the color. It's that simple.

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Belk Tyler

CORRECTION

In Our Founder's Days Sale Circular in today's newspaper, on page 4 there was an error on the Blooming Plants. The copy should have read as follows:

Fantastic Savings on Healthy and Colorful Blooming Plants

3" Geranium/Begonia, Reg. 99c. . . **75¢**

We regret the error and hope this has not been an inconvenience to any of our customers.

art camera
Frame Shop & Gallery

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10% off Any Complete Framing Order	
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Belk Tyler

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Catalina
Fashion, Not Fad

Belk Tyler of Greenville invites you to come in and meet Ms. Marilyn Kirk, Style Specialist for Catalina Swimwear in our Misses' Sportswear Department. She will advise you on proper fit, style and proportion for your individual figure type. She will be with us on Wednesday, April 27 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. to consult with you.

Come follow the sun with Belk Tyler and Catalina and celebrate the terrific looks of summer!

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Editorials

Hollings And The Race

South Carolina's Ernest Hollings has entered the bidding for the Democratic nomination for president as a "centrist — someone who's not a big spender and who's not insensitive." Webster's doesn't really agree with that definition, declaring a centrist to be one who takes the middle course.

Hollings can do that, and do it well. One of his few stands away from the center ground was on his opposition to the MX missile.

But now, as an aspirant to the White House, it's money that has Hollings' attention. He says the Democrats lost the 1980 elections because "every time a problem arose, we (the Democratic Party) offered a single solution — send more money."

Hollings as a politician is really known only in South Carolina — and even there he has been overshadowed for years by fellow Sen. Strom Thurmond.

He says federal spending should be frozen — across the board — to overcome that problem of "sending more money" by the party in 1980 and to help defray the federal deficit.

While we and many others believe that "sending more money" as a cure-all has been overdone, it's difficult to give Hollings even a fighting chance at winning the nomination.

And Then There's Glenn

In his hometown of New Concord, Ohio, last week, Sen. John H. Glenn announced his candidacy for president.

The senator, who is well known as a former astronaut, called for a return to "the simple values we learned in this small town."

He cited the values of excellence, honesty, fairness, compassion for those who have less and confidence in facing the future as the values all Americans share.

Glenn told the audience that the issue is leadership. He said he would stand up for the military but also he would stand up to the military. The senator is an opponent of the MX missile and recently has begun supporting the SALT II treaty.

In what has become a crowded field of candidates for the Democratic nomination Sen. Glenn has to be considered one of the frontrunners. He and former Vice President Walter Mondale have the name recognition and the public confidence at this point to be considered the most likely Democratic convention choice possibilities.

... But the campaigning has only begun.

—Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer—

Arms Go Abroad

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert C. Byrd thinks there's one military issue that hasn't received enough attention: the sale of conventional arms abroad.

The West Virginia Democrat, traditionally no dove on national security matters, worries that the Reagan administration's aggressive arms-vending to developing nations will only bring Uncle Sam trouble. "It seems time for someone to call on this administration for a policy of selectivity and restraint in arms sales," Byrd told his colleagues recently. "They do not recognize the risks which accompany some of these sales."

In fiscal 1982, sales of American-made weaponry to developing countries totaled \$15.2 billion, up 300 percent over 1981 and at least 50 percent more than the estimated value of Moscow's Third World shipments in 1982. The administration is reluctant to project the dollar volume of non-NATO sales in 1983, yet its budget calls for a 22 percent increase in the military sales loan guarantee program.

Moral questions, prompted by the size and frequency of U.S. arms sales, aren't all that trouble Byrd. The advanced nature of the arms involved, he says, makes them a potential threat to U.S. and allied security should they fall into the wrong hands. One case in point is the loss of F-14 fighters and Phoenix missiles to Soviet intelligence following the demise of the shah of Iran. Have more recent plans to sell F-16s to Pakistan and M-1 tanks to Saudi Arabia taken the political fragility of those countries into account?

The risk is compounded, Byrd adds, by the dispatching abroad of highly-trained U.S. technical specialists to service American-made weaponry. In the event of an international crisis, maintenance agreements could leave the U.S. short-handed, even if temporarily.

These concerns have prompted Byrd to introduce the "National Security and Arms Export Review Act of 1983." His legislation would require House and Senate approval for individual sales in excess of \$200 million (last year, there were 21 in this range) and call for NATO negotiations on limiting the sophistication of arms sold.

For many years, the U.S. has armed its friends in the name of peace. The Byrd bill may be a first step to a more constructive foreign policy.

El Salvador's anti-government alliance, the FDR-FMLN, is planning to step up its public relations efforts in the United States. A full-fledged Washington office and weekly briefings on military developments are under consideration, according to one American who is familiar with the scheme. While the Salvadoran guerrilla groups have been represented in Washington for some time, they apparently want a more professional presence should Central America become a major campaign issue in 1984.

John B. Anderson can breathe more easily with the Supreme Court's ruling, issued April 18, that states may not impose unfairly burdensome requirements on independent political candidates. The former Illinois congressman, who has been considering another independent presidential bid in 1984, will at least be free from the early filing deadlines that almost kept him off the 1980 ballot in many states. In effect, the court's ruling could give him more time to raise money and a better chance to capitalize on late-season voter dissatisfaction with major-party candidates.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) needs at least 1,000 more employees in its regional offices to enforce the nation's environmental laws, according to a recent study by Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.). "The failure to adequately staff the regional offices is critical, because it is in the regions that environmental law enforcement fails or succeeds," Leahy said.

Lost in Space: Former U.S. senator Harrison "Jack" Schmitt of New Mexico has told a Stanford University audience that it's only a matter of time before the moon becomes home to permanent settlements. According to Schmitt, a former astronaut, moon settlements will "help to insure the preservation of the species" and serve as a pit stop on regular travel to Mars.

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BATON ROUGE, La. — Almost 29 years have passed since the Supreme Court handed down its landmark decision in the school segregation cases. It seems incredible that federal judges still should be formulating detailed decrees, school by school and child by child, in a futile effort to fix ideal levels of racial integration, but they are.

Consider, if you please, the melancholy case of Rapides Parish, La. At the time of the Supreme Court's 1954 decision in the Brown case, the parish was operating a dual system of public schools. Such was the law of that day. In 1965, the parents of several black children brought suit to hasten the process of desegregation. The original plaintiffs long ago grew up and left the system, but the suit goes on. On March 30 of this year, for the sixth time, the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals tackled the problem anew.

This was the particular difficulty that engaged the power, might and majesty of our judicial system: The Cheneyville area is too black; the Forest Hills area is too

white. Earlier efforts to tinker with high school enrollment had resulted in an exodus of affected whites, but the high school students were not at issue in the case at bar. This time the court was concerned with children from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

How was "the constitutional imperative of desegregation" to be achieved? The draconian remedy, fashioned by the trial court, was (1) to close the predominantly black K-8 school in Cheneyville, (2) to close the predominantly white K-8 school in Forest Hills, and (3) to bus the uprooted children to two other schools in the town of Lecompte. The 5th Circuit, with evident weariness, affirmed the trial court's decision.

It was too much for Chief Judge Charles Clark. The two communities, he noted in dissent, now stand to lose their only schools. The greatest costs, he said, are to the families that include school-age children, but repercussions extend throughout the area.

"Parents in both communities asked

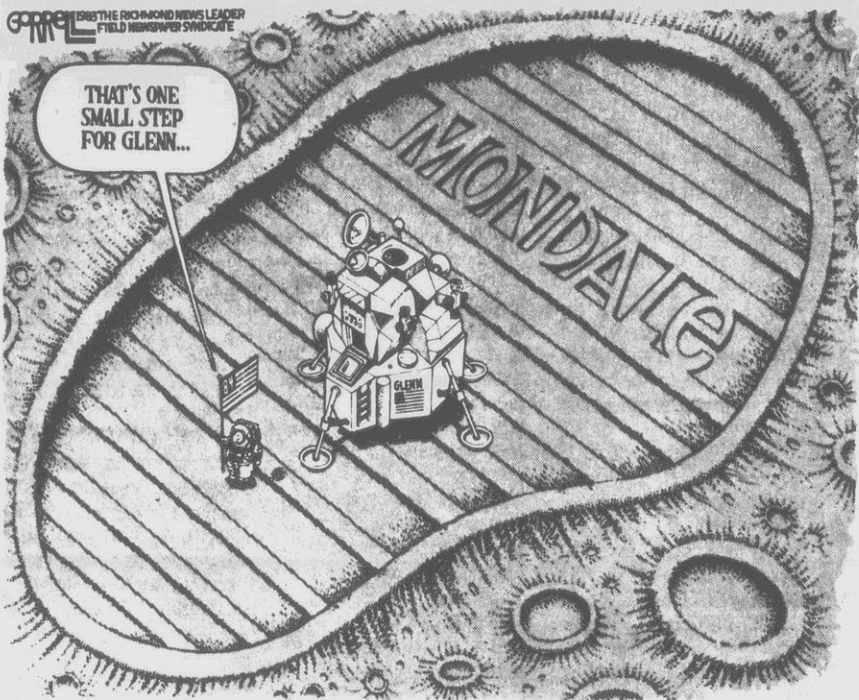
the court to leave their schools open, at least for their youngest children. Their petitions were ignored. These children, ranging in age from kindergarten through early elementary grades, must rise early, board buses, drive past their community school houses and go into a distant town and then reverse the journey in the evenings ... Their family situations are not detailed. Their needs, their hopes, their rights are dashed without discussion. If a 5-year-old gets sick or forgets her coat or her lunch and wants to contact her parents, she must make a long-distance call to reach her home ... Much more remarkable, I think, is the fact that the children, parents and communities who are so damaged did not cause or contribute in any way to the conceived constitutional wrong the court sought to remedy ...

"For 18 years this school district has been under the injunctive edicts of federal courts. It has not violated one. The fault for any perceived shortcomings in the district lies at the doorstep of the federal

courts, not the school district, its staff or patrons. Moreover, courts delude no one but themselves when in the name of justice they make wholesale adjustments to the intimate, individual and differing rights of hundreds of citizens ...

"In 13 years on this court I have participated in the affirmance of a number of public school desegregation plans. Most have been, as most are, successful in theory only. I nevertheless remain readily obedient to follow precedent. But that does not keep me from knowing what everyone knows: Zones, pairs, clusters and busing are workable remedies only in extreme cases. When the problem is reduced to dealing with people of good will who have done no wrong, maximum use of the neighborhood school is the key to assuring equal educational opportunity. That equality of opportunity is the constitutional lodestar."

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—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Shultz Sees A Defeat

WASHINGTON — All but lost in the debris of Ronald Reagan's shattered peace plan, more than 10 years of U.S. success in blocking Moscow's return to the Mideast has been ended by the growing presence of Soviet military specialists in Syria — George Shultz's first diplomatic defeat as secretary of state.

Those specialists, now estimated at 5,000, are still increasing. They are flying Syrian helicopters, manning two or more SAM-5 anti-aircraft missile batteries and organizing an integrated air defense system unique in the Arab world. The major reason Syria asked for them: Shultz's failure to recognize the high value of the Syrian card while appealing in vain to Israel to get out of Lebanon.

Apart from the president's personal humiliation in the Israeli-Arab savaging of his once-promising peace plan, reintroduction of Soviet power into the Middle East for the first time since Egypt's Anwar Sadat kicked out the Russians in 1972 causes deep White House alarm. U.S. forces in the Eastern Mediterranean are vulnerable if Israel, never predictable, chooses to attack Soviet-manned missiles in Syria.

Soviet re-entry into the region may reflect a more ambitious, more aggressive policy in the Kremlin under Yuri Andropov. The ease with which it was arranged stunned national security operatives at the White House. To "slacken the Soviet grip" on Syria, one aide told us, the U.S. "must give Syria some alternatives." That means weaning Syria away from Moscow and re-establishing a more friendly U.S.-Syrian relationship of the kind that existed behind the scenes during the Henry Kissinger regime.

A look at the radically-changed military balance in the Eastern Mediterranean explains why the presence of Soviet forces in Syria, close to Israeli borders, distresses the White House. The once-dominant American 6th Fleet is still superior, but only marginally so. The Soviet Black Sea Fleet is closer at hand than U.S. reinforcements.

Far worse, in the view of presidential advisers, is the possibility of basing Soviet Backfire bombers in both Syria and Libya. Designed for naval operations, Backfires could compromise the 6th Fleet if an Israeli attack on Soviet-manned SAM missile sites led to broader hostilities.

Thus, for the first time in the procession of Arab-Israeli wars dating back to 1956, dominance of U.S. military power in the Mediterranean basin has become questionable. That acts as a brake on American freedom of action. It coincides with the progressive weakening of U.S. control over independent action by Israel, reflected by the U.S.-opposed invasion of Lebanon almost a year ago.

Complaints that Shultz let this happen are being voiced in the White House, but criticism of the secretary from that source is not limited to the reappearance of Soviet power in Syria. Presidential aides were stunned when they learned that one of Shultz's top Mideast officials, Deputy Assistant Secretary Robert Pelletreau — clearly acting under orders — told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the administration did not want U.S. aid to Egypt increased in the same proportion that the committee had boosted aid to Israel.

At almost the exact moment Pelletreau was throwing cold water on Egypt, Ronald Reagan was pleading with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on the telephone for help in bringing King Hussein of Jordan back into the "peace process." Shultz is now having second thoughts about aid for Egypt, but the insult to Cairo will not so easily be forgotten.

Shultz also insisted, against the judgment of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and top White House officials, on releasing U.S.-licensed components needed by Israel for its new Lavi fighter aircraft. The decision astonished Egyptian and other moderate Arab leaders in view of President Reagan's personal decision not to release F-16s to Israel until its troops leave Lebanon.

—Elisha Douglas—

Strength For Today

The Lord's Prayer is an "our" prayer. We do not say, "My Father, who art in heaven," or "Give me this day my daily bread." Instead, we repeat, "Our Father, who art in heaven," and "Give us this day our daily bread."

In other words, the very fabric of the prayer which our Lord gave us as a guide and model contains a substantial social message. We are saved one by one, just as we are born one by one, but we gather together in churches after God has laid his

finger upon us and we live not as isolated individuals but as social beings amid the variegated activities of society.

God is concerned not only with individuals but with society as well. The reason is that our character and beliefs are fashioned not only by our own wills but by the interaction of society. Therefore, the Christian life is an "our" — or social — existence.

Christianity begins as a message to the individual and become a message to the world.

—John Cunliff—

Tax Issue Isn't Resolved Yet

NEW YORK (AP) — Though the Senate voted to delay by at least four years the withholding of taxes from interest and dividends, the issue is hardly resolved.

President Reagan, it is said, is determined to win his way as a matter of principle, notwithstanding his opposition to a similar measure during former President Jimmy Carter's years, also on principle.

Agreeing with the president, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., the House Speaker, said he opposed the Senate action, one reason being, apparently, that a lot of cheats and frauds are denying the government its due revenue.

Throughout the long battle over the law, which is still to be dealt with by the House and which is still scheduled to go into effect July 1, there has also been a side issue over the identity of those who oppose it.

During the months of controversy, Congress was inundated with letters and postcards in opposition to the law. Who were these people who expressed opposition: individuals — or agents of the banks?

The White House chose to blame the latter, almost as if no opposition at all came from concerned individuals. The president and his Treasury secretary, Donald Regan, seemed to make that clear in sharply worded statements.

But there remains a question. If individuals affix their signatures to a preprinted letter or postcard do they automatically become bank agents? Or are they merely using a convenient device to express their wishes?

The banks, no doubt, exerted an enormous influence on public opinion, and banking industry leaders today are congratulating themselves on one of their best public relations and lobbying campaigns ever.

But it was individuals who wrote the signatures, and nobody threatened them with penalties if they declined to sign. What the banks did, after all, was perfectly legal. And what individuals did was of their own free will.

Still, the banks in the long run might have generated some ill will, because neither elected officials nor those who elect them are particularly pleased with shows of power. Besides, it is easier to blame banks than voters.

The matter that seems to have been ignored in all the controversy is whether those who opposed the law were making an important political statement. And there are indications they were.

Among the millions of votes that elected Reagan president, for example, were those of people who agreed with him that it was time to get government off the backs of people. Tax withholding seemed badly at odds with that notion.

Backers of the law said it was the only way to reduce non-payment of income tax due on interest and on dividends — which incidentally are doubly taxed. The revenue, perhaps as much as \$18 billion yearly, was badly needed, Reagan said.

But Reagan had also been elected as an advocate of reducing government's financial needs, and many of those who otherwise supported him were well aware that money sent to Washington isn't always spent wisely.

Public Forum

To the editor:

I have a complaint concerning WNCT-TV. Why does this station continually omit coverage of the D.H. Conley High School Marching Band? For every parade we win, WCTI-TV (Channel 12) almost always has coverage of the Marching Vikings. It seems rather absurd that a station in New Bern offers more coverage of a band in Greenville than the Greenville station does.

During the Grifton Shad Festival, WCTI-TV had a brief segment showing the Conley Band. WNCT-TV — the Washington Pam Pack Band. Another instance — the Vikings went to New Orleans (Mardi Gras) in February of 1982, Channel 12 had coverage before we left and when we returned. Channel 9 had nothing except a few brief moments on the Carolina Today Show.

I feel that we, the flag squad, majorettes and band members have been neglected by our local broadcasting station.

Lisa Ivey
Co-captain
D.H. Conley Flag Squad

To the editor:

Literally hundreds of people of Grifton and the surrounding area worked hard on advance plans, pitched in to help carry out events, and cooperated with others to help make the 13th annual Grifton Shad Festival the biggest and best ever.

As far as we can determine, there were fewer problems and everything went off more smoothly with more help than ever before. We heard so many favorable comments from visitors and almost no complaints. We'd appreciate your sharing with us those comments you heard and those things you observed yourself. We'd like to improve each year and there are always little points that can be changed if we are aware of them. Do this while these thoughts are fresh in your mind.

Be specific. Leave your comments, with name, address and phone number, at the Town Hall or slipped under the door of the Grifton Times or mailed to Grifton Shad Festival, Box 928, Grifton.

Also we are seeking the names of those who helped in any way, what they did and how to reach them next year. Committee chairmen are asked to supply these names, addresses and phone numbers.

Thanks again and we look forward to hearing from you before our Evaluation Meeting to be held Wednesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grifton Historical Museum. You are invited to attend this meeting.

Janet L. Haseley, chairman
Grifton Shad Festival Publicity Committee

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Anniversary of Terror

Late in the afternoon of April 26, 1937—at the height of the Spanish Civil War—a squadron of German-made airplanes attacked the town of Guernica in northern Spain. For three hours, the planes bombed the town into rubble and machine-gunned fleeing civilians. The world blamed the Nationalist army that was trying to gain control of Spain with the backing of Nazi Germany. But responsibility for the terrorist attack was never established. Pablo Picasso, a Spanish artist living in France, painted "Guernica" as a memorial to those who died in this first massive air raid against civilians. According to Picasso's request, the painting did not return to Spain until democracy was restored—44 years later.

DO YOU KNOW—Who led the Nationalist forces during the Spanish Civil War?

MONDAY'S ANSWER—UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, serves the world's children.

4-26-83

VEC, Inc. 1983

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SEARIF

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OUTFLANKED IN THE BALKANS

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ K Q 7 6 5 3
♥ Q
♦ A 9 6 3
♣ 6 4

WEST
♦ A 9 8
♥ 10 7 3 2
♦ J 10 4
♣ K Q J

EAST
♦ J 2
♥ J 8 6 5
♦ K 8 7
♣ 10 7 5 3

SOUTH
♦ 10 4
♥ A K 9 4
♦ Q 5 2
♣ A 9 8 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♥.

It is time to raise a glass of Bols liqueur and drink a toast to the winners of the 1982 Bols Brillancy Prizes. The top award went to Jean Besse of Switzerland for his discard of the ace of diamonds featured in this column a few months ago. Second prize went to Lubin Zaikov of Bulgaria for this sparkling defense from his country's match against Greece in the Balkan Championships.

In one room the Bulgarians reached a contract of four spades and made it. In the other, Greece bid to the inferior contract of three no trump on the unrevealing auction shown. That contract is not easy to defeat, but Zaikov defended as if he

could see all the cards.

Declarer won the opening lead in dummy and led a low spade from the table. Zaikov unhesitatingly flew in with the jack of spades, then shifted to the king of diamonds! If declarer won the king with dummy's ace, he would have had no entry to the spades once they were established, so he was forced to hold up.

Now, a spade, heart or diamond continuation would have allowed declarer to get home, but Zaikov did not falter. He shifted to a club, and declarer had no recourse. Whether or not he won the ace of clubs, the defenders were sure to get at least two spade tricks, a diamond and two clubs.

We'll certainly drink to that performance!

Consult the Energy Services Department at Greenville Utilities Commission concerning ways to save energy in your home and business. Call 752-7166.

CORRECTION!

In the Sears Spring Home Appliance Sale Section in the Sunday, April 24 Newspaper on page 2 the no. 4227 Color TV with Remote Control advertised at \$399.99 special purchase will not be available for sale.

We regret any inconvenience that this might cause.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Greenville, N.C.

BROTHERLY MUTUAL BURIAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

Fountain, N.C.

Financial Statement For Period Ending:
December 31, 1982

BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1981 \$32,761.46

RECEIPTS:

1. Current assessment collected	\$9,742.17
2. Number new members...at 25%	
3. Interest on time deposits, stocks, bonds	4,684.69
4. Miscellaneous	
5. Disallowed death claims	
6. Total (lines 1 to 5, inc.)	\$14,426.86
7. Net difference of advance assessments:	—0—
8. Receipts	14,426.86
9. Total receipts	47,188.32

DISBURSEMENTS:

10. Salaries	\$2,400.00
11. Collection commissions	198.54
12. Miscellaneous expenses	1,977.35
13. Total expenses (lines 10 to 13, inc.)	\$4,575.89

14. Death benefits paid (No. 41)	No. 550, 800.00
	No. 100.8, 6,000.00
	No. 200.33, 6,000.00

15. Membership fees paid agents	
16. Refunds	
17. Total disbursements (lines 12 to 16, inc.)	\$11,975.89
BALANCE TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR	\$35,212.43

ASSETS:	
18. Cash shortage	
19. Cash on hand	
20. Bank deposit	
BB&T	490.56
Home Federal S&L CD No. 0101-1009963	12,927.08
Branch Bank & Trust CD No. 317-3014-561	17,273.11
Tarboro S&L CD No. 960-390653	4,521.68
21. Securities	
22. Securities	
23. Securities	
24. Total assets	\$35,212.43

LIABILITIES:	
25. Advance assessments	\$—0—
26. Death benefits unpaid	—0—
27. Expenses unpaid	—0—
28. Total liabilities	\$—0—
SURPLUS	\$35,212.43

Number of assessments during year 12 Race B Membership in good standing at close of books 4,000

I hereby certify that the information given in the foregoing report is true and correct to the personal knowledge of the undersigned.

Subscribed and Sworn to Before Me, this 12 day of February, 1983.

Annie W. Harrison, Notary Public
My commission expires 1/30/87

Secretary-Treasurer James T. Willoughby
Street Address 211 E. Mill St.
City Fountain, N.C. 27829
Telephone 919-749-3001

Ordered End Suppression

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Insurance Commissioner John R. Ingram has been ordered by a federal judge to stop suppression of a controversial insurance industry newsletter.

On April 6, U.S. District Judge Franklin T. Dupree Jr. made permanent a temporary order directing Ingram to stop his efforts to suppress the April 1981 issue of The Insurance Forum. The preliminary order was issued in February 1982.

Joseph M. Belth, editor of the newsletter, said Ingram's department had warned insurance agencies not to show the newsletters to clients because it said it included "misrepresentations" about A.L. Williams Co., a Georgia life insurance agency.

In his ruling, Dupree also awarded attorney's fees to Belth, who is asking for about \$20,000 in fees. Dupree must now rule on the amount to be awarded.

If Ingram wants to suppress the 2-year-old issue, he must make a formal finding that the issue can be suppressed by law. The state's law on unfair trade practices law allows suppression of information that is false and misleading.

If Ingram decides the issue can be suppressed, he must allow a hearing on the issue before taking steps to block dissemination of the publication, Dupree ruled.



CHAP TUCKER

Chap Tucker Participant

RALEIGH — Chap Tucker of Farmville is one of 23 young farmers who participated in a recent agricultural leadership program.

The program stressed speech-making, southern literature, public policy development and meeting procedures.

Governor Jim Hunt spoke with the group during the program.

Automotive Machine Shop
Foreign-Domestic
Engines Rebuilt
Auto Specialty Co.

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Six Accidents In City Sunday

An estimated \$10,200 damage resulted from a series of six traffic accidents investigated by Greenville police Sunday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted when a car driven by Zachary Ellis of Route 1, Farmville, skidded on Memorial Drive, .1 mile south of the O'Hagen Place intersection about 3:42 a.m. and collided with a utility pole.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$4,000.

Cars driven by Ronnie Eugene Austin of 519 Vance St., and Fred Eula Meadows of Route 1, Ayden, collided about 8 p.m. on Memorial Drive, 500 feet north of the Mall Drive intersection, causing an estimated \$1,700 damage to the Austin car and \$850 damage to the Meadows vehicle.

Police are still looking for

a hit and run driver involved in a 2:31 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Greenville Boulevard.

Investigators said cars driven by Charles McLawhorn of 608A Pamlico Ave., and Thornton Gorham of Washington, were stopped for a traffic light on Memorial Drive when a car collided with both vehicles, then left the scene, headed east on Greenville Boulevard.

Damage to the McLawhorn car was set at \$500, while damage to the Gorham car was placed at \$1,450.

Cars driven by Sandra Leverne Daniels of 208A Cadillac St. and Devore Levell Hill of Route 4, Greenville, collided about 8:04 p.m. at the intersection of Fifth and White Streets,

causing \$175 damage to the Daniels car and \$450 damage to the Hill auto.

An estimated \$300 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 7:40 p.m. collision at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Bismark Street.

Drivers of the vehicles were identified as Jack Bradley Rollins of 205 Joseph

St., and John Edward Byrd of 225 York Road.

Police said cars driven by Bennie Sherrod of Route 1, Bethel, and Thelma Matthews Tyson of 701A Bradley St., collided about 7:43 p.m. at the intersection of Fifth and Nash Streets.

Damage was set at \$425 to the Sherrod car and \$50 to the Tyson car.

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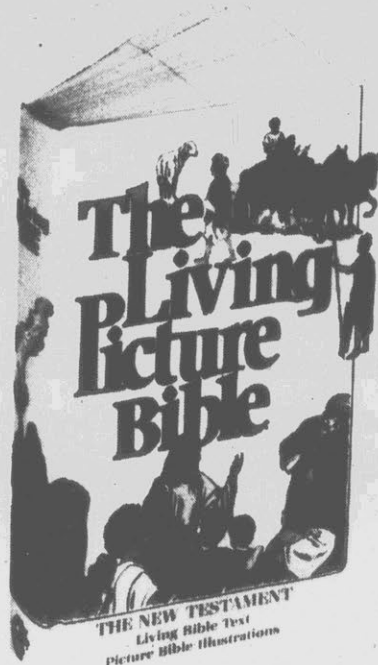
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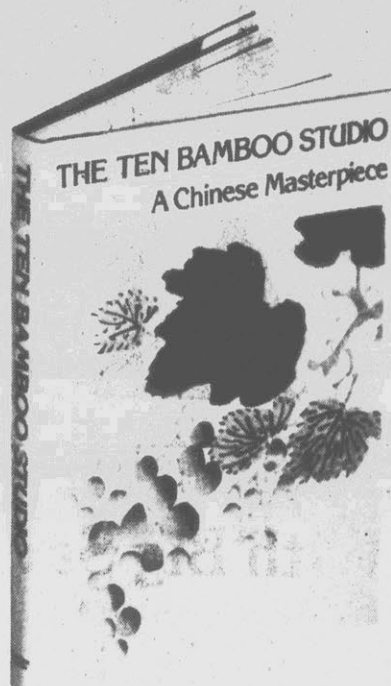
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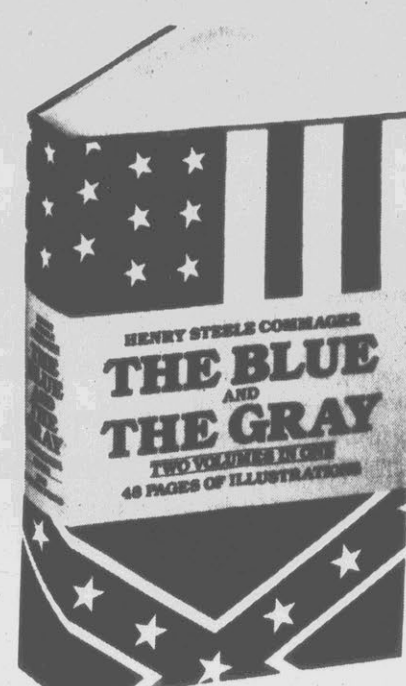
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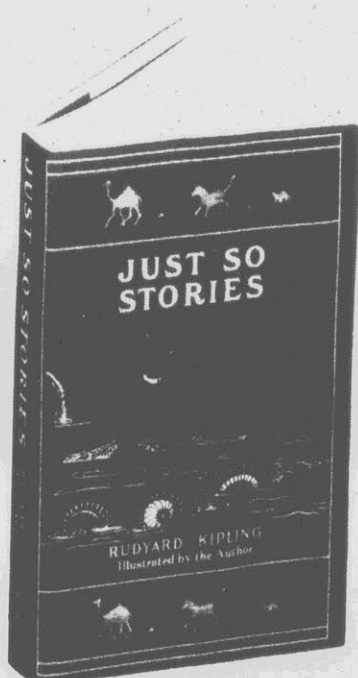
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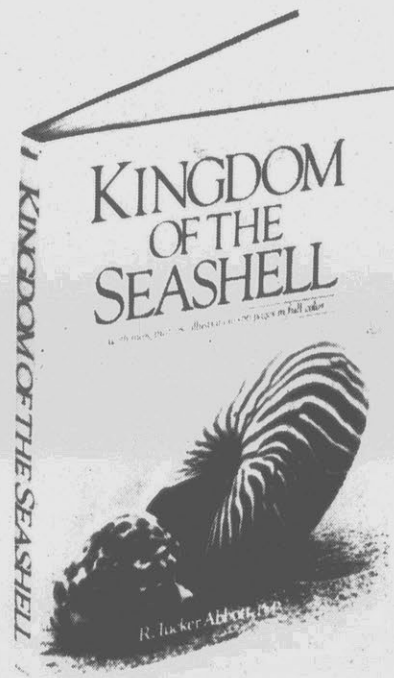
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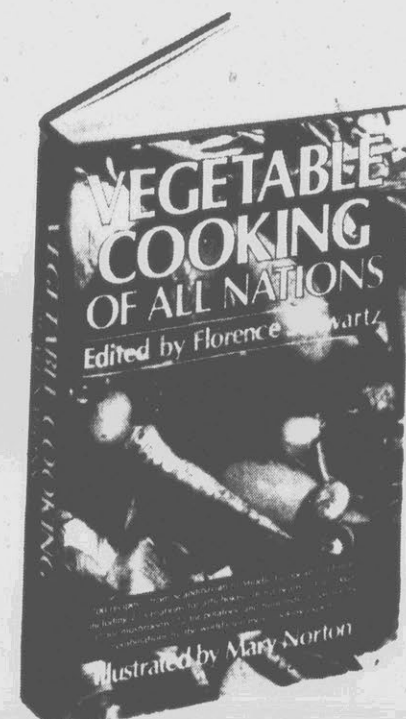
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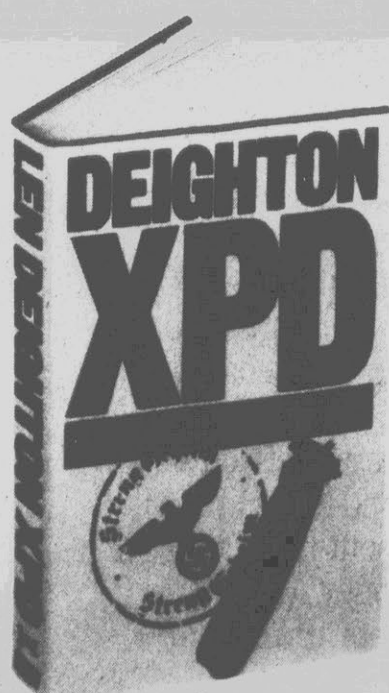
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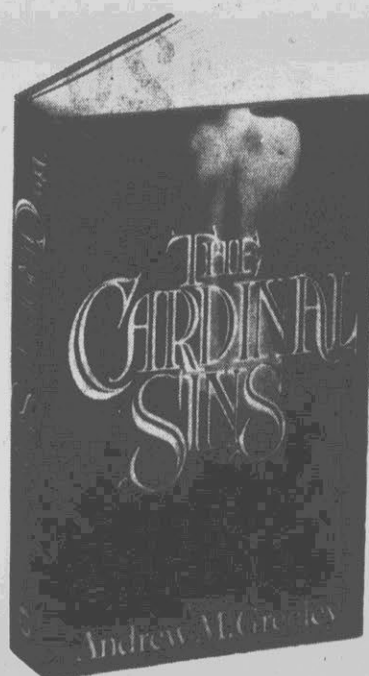
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Len Deighton: XPD
A stolen W.W. II document is about to surface sending the intelligent forces of East and West into a deadly rampage of violence, treachery, and double dealing. By the author of The Ipcress File, Funeral in Berlin, and SS-GB.

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The Cardinal Sins
By Father Andrew M. Greeley. Candid, hard-hitting novel follows the lives of two Irish boys from Chicago who enter the priesthood. One remains a parish priest, the other becomes a powerful cardinal, and each must deal with sexual temptation, surrendering ideals and achieving success in his own way.

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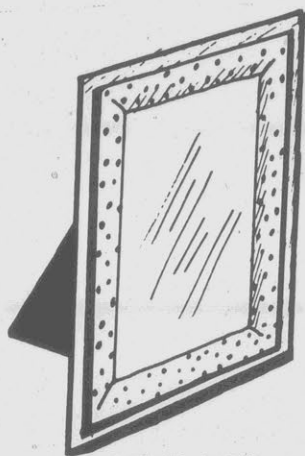


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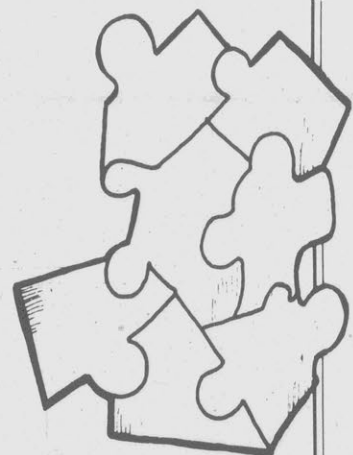


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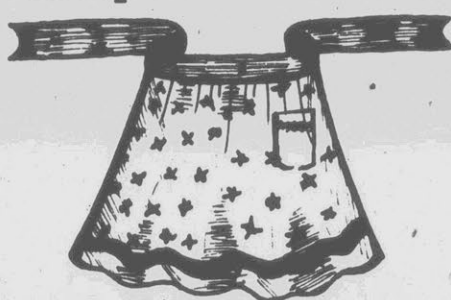
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Merchandise
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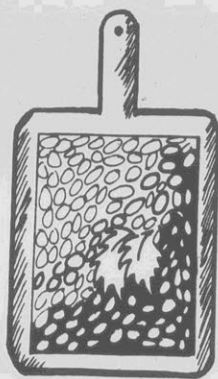
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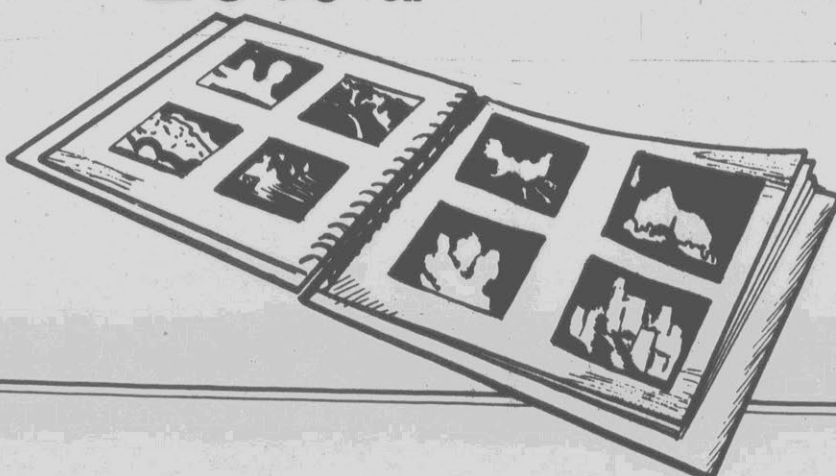
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly \$1.50 higher. Kinston 47.50, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 47.50, Wilson 47.25, Salisbury 47.50, Rowland 46.50, Spivey's Corner 46.50. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 44.00, Fayetteville 43.00, Whiteville 44.00, Wallace 43.00, Spivey's Corner 44.00, Rowland 43.00, Durham 44.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 40.50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pound birds. The final weighted average of 40.79 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market tone for next week's trading is steady to firm and the live supply is moderate for a moderate to good demand. Weights desirable, instances heavy. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 1,847,000, compared to 1,787,000 last Tuesday.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina hen market was 1 cent higher. Supplies adequate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at farm for Tuesday and Tuesday slaughter was 18 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lost more ground today, continuing the retreat that began in the latter stages of Monday's session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 9.09 Monday, dropped 1.06 to 1,186.15 by noon. Losers led gainers by about 5 to 3 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville hwy.
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at St. Peter's Church Hall.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.
THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Bldg.
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

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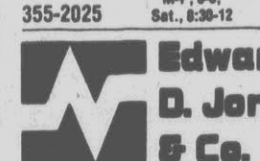
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A NEW TITLE ... designating Greenville as "The Golden City," will be utilized in public information distributed by the city. The slogan reflects the area's reputation as the world's largest tobacco-producing center.

Badges Boast A 'Golden City'

Several city department heads and employees are wearing colorful badges proclaiming Greenville as "The Golden City." "What better way to recognize Greenville and Pitt County than through its reputation as the largest tobacco producing center in the world," said City Manager Gail Meeks. "More and more, the city is participating in exhibits, special programs, group tours and things of this nature," Mrs. Meeks said. "We wanted an ear and eye-catching logo we could use on announcements, brochures and other handouts, a theme that would be representative of Greenville

Sony Corp	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Southern Co	16 1/4	15 3/4	15 3/4
Sperry Corp	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Stidol	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
Stidol	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
Stidol	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Stidol	24 1/4	23 3/4	23 3/4
Stidol	67 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
Stidol	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Stidol	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
Stidol	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Stidol	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4
Stidol	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
Stidol	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Stidol	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Stidol	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Stidol	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Stidol	62 1/4	61 1/4	62 1/4
Stidol	46 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Stidol	42 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Stidol	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Stidol	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Stidol	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Stidol	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Ashland prC 38 1/4
Burroughs 45 1/4
Carolina Power & Light 22
Collins & Aikman 25 1/4
Connor 20 1/4
Duke 23 1/4
Eaton 30 1/4
Eckerd 30 1/4
Exxon 33 1/4
Fieldcrest 36 1/4
Hatteras 15 1/4
Hilton 48 1/4
Jefferson 32
Deere 37 1/4
Lowe's 37 1/4
McDonald's 45 1/4
McGraw 45 1/4
Piedmont 35 1/4
Pizza Inn 11 1/4
P&G 67
TRW, Inc. 20 1/4
United Tel 15 1/4
Virginia Electric 40 1/4
Wachovia
OVER THE COUNTER
Aviation 26 1/4, 26 1/2
United Tel 22 1/2, 22 1/2
Branch 1 1/4
Little Mint 32 1/4, 33 1/4
Planters Bank

Obituary Column

Carmon
AYDEN — Mrs. Lillie Rubelle Ellis Carmon of 808 High St. died this morning at her home. She was the wife of Elmer (Mama) Carmon Sr. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Ayden.

Clark
Mr. R. Bruce Clark, 70, of 309 Airport Road, Greenville, died at Duke Hospital in Durham Monday. The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. James H. Bailey. Burial will be in Greenville Cemetery.

Dudasik
VANCEBORO — Margaret Willis Dudasik, 61, of 2008 Old Cherry Point Road, New Bern, died Monday morning at Craven County Hospital. The funeral service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Vanceboro Pentecostal Holiness Church by the Rev. Frank Moore and the Rev. Walter Sutton. Burial will follow in Celestial Memorial Gardens, Vanceboro.

Youth Jobs Allocation
ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan has announced the allocation of \$130 million to 66 Southeastern state and local governments to provide summer jobs for economically disadvantaged youths aged 14-21.

The total includes \$18,869,526 to North Carolina, an increase of \$2,084,492 over 1982. The counties and cities to receive the monies are: Alamance Co., \$335,135; Buncombe Co., \$537,036; Cumberland Co., \$895,705; city of Charlotte, \$755,337; Durham consortium, \$395,019; Gaston Co., \$468,224; Greensboro consortium, \$863,342; city of Raleigh, \$457,196; Robeson Co., \$524,373; balance of Wake Co., \$289,387; Winston-Salem consortium, \$619,850; and Davidson Co., \$324,630. The balance of the state is to receive \$12,404,292.

Labor Department's Summer Youth Employment Program participants will work for state and local government agencies and for private nonprofit organizations for an average of nine weeks. The will be paid the prevailing minimum wage.

member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, a member and past president of the Greenville Saddle Club and was a member of the board of directors of the Coastal Plains Horse Show Circuit.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Forbes Clark; two brothers, George A. Clark of Greenville and Baxter N. Clark of Augusta, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. Margaret C. McLaren of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Harrell
GOLDSBORO — Mr. Danny Keith Harrell, 28, died Monday. His funeral service will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Edwards Funeral Home Chapel in Goldsboro. Burial will be in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Dustin Heath Harrell of Snow Hill; his mother, Mrs. Irene Carraway of Newport News, Va.; his father, Robert Harrell Jr. of Goldsboro; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Andrews of Selma and Mrs. Terry Eakes of Farmville; a brother, Robert Franklin Harrell of Farmville, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Esther Ellen Carraway of Snow Hill.

The family will receive friends at Wilkerson's Funeral Home in Vanceboro from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday night.

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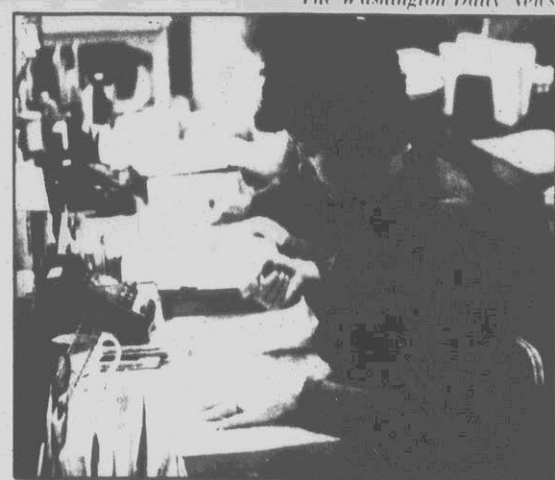
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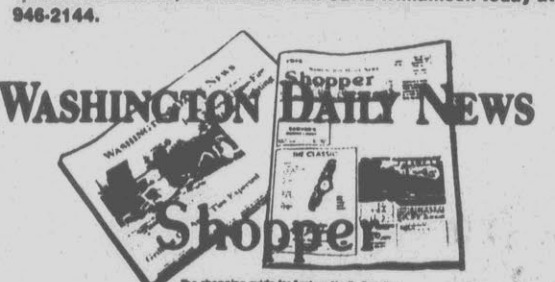
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*4. Public Storage Properties IX, Ltd. Tax sheltered current income	*9. IRA Individual Retirement Account Personal retirement program
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Member SPIC.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 26, 1983



John Elway

...top draft pick

NFL Draft 1983

Baltimore Colts Tab Reluctant Elway As Top Selection

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, who for weeks shopped the rights to John Elway, kept the All-American Stanford quarterback for themselves today and made him the first pick in the National Football League draft. But Elway was quoted as saying there was "no way" he would play for Baltimore and would play baseball instead in the New York Yankees' farm system.

Steve Raczynski, the Stanford sports information director, said Elway told him midway through the first round that "there are still some deals I'm listening to." Raczynski said he thought Elway still was hoping for a trade to San Diego or the Los Angeles Raiders.

Clubs including the Chargers, Raiders and Dallas had shopped for additional draft picks to trade to Baltimore for the right to draft No. 1.

In the end, the selection by the Colts was somewhat of a surprise, considering that Elway had let the Colts know he does not want to play for them. He has the option of signing a multimillion-dollar baseball contract with the New York Yankees, who paid him a reported \$140,000 last summer to play minor league ball.

The 6-2½, 205-pound Elway, considered a pure passer with extraordinary arm strength and a quick release, had let it be known that he wishes to play either on the West Coast or for Dallas, and for weeks there was speculation that the Colts would trade the rights to their No. 1 pick in exchange for a wave of draft choices, veterans or a combination of both.

Instead, they caught most observers off guard and picked Elway. Last year, quarterback Art Schlichter of Ohio State was a first-round pick of the Colts. Schlichter, however, wound up their third-string quarterback behind fourth-round pick Mike Pagel and veteran David Humm, and recently became entangled in a gambling probe.

ESPN quoted Elway's agent, Marvin Demoff, after the Colts' pick as saying Elway had chosen baseball over football.

ESPN said Elway told Colts Coach Kush after he was selected: "There is no way I am going to play for Baltimore. I can't believe you didn't take the draft choices. I am going to baseball."

The Los Angeles Rams, to no one's surprise, selected Southern Methodist running back Eric Dickerson with the No. 2 choice obtained from the Houston Oilers.

Dickerson had exulted in the fact that he would be playing on the West Coast, referring to his prospective team as "Hollywood."

The Seattle Seahawks, who traded with Houston and the Rams to get the No. 3 pick, used it to take running back Curt Warner of national champion Penn State.

The 6-2, 215-pound Dickerson rushed for 1,617 yards last season, second best in Southwest Conference history, and broke Earl Campbell's SWC career record by piling up 4,450 yards. And he did it while splitting time at tailback with Craig James, who signed with Washington of the USFL.

Warner, 5-11 and 198, is the top all-around running back in Penn State history. Despite nagging ailments, he rushed for 3,398 yards during his career. Warner outgained Heisman Trophy winners Marcus Allen of Southern Cal in the Fiesta Bowl as a junior and Herschel Walker of Georgia in the Sugar Bowl as a senior.

The fourth pick was Denver's, and the Broncos spent 13 of their 15 allotted minutes before selecting Chris Hinton, an offensive lineman from Northwestern. Hinton was a tackle who was announced as a guard by Commissioner Pete Rozelle when he read the Broncos' selection.

The San Diego Chargers, using the No. 5 pick acquired from San Francisco, chose linebacker Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas, considered to be the most dominating defensive player available, not unlike Lawrence Taylor was two years ago.

Hinton, 6-4½ and 265, has played tackle, guard, tight end and linebacker. He was switched from tight end to tackle last year after catching 19 passes in 1981.

Smith, whose father, Billy Ray Smith Sr., was once a star with the Colts, has been a standup defensive end the last two years. He started all 48 games during his college career, including assignments at nose guard and defensive tackle. His career totals include 195 solo stops, 104 assists and an Arkansas record 63 tackles for a loss.

The Chicago Bears, with the first of their two opening-round

selections, took 280-pound offensive tackle Jimbo Covert from Pitt, who allowed no quarterback sacks and only three pressures last season and graded 96 percent on his run-blocking.

Kansas City, with the seventh pick, chose Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge, who elected to graduate with his class and give up his final year of eligibility.

The Chiefs' new head coach, John Mackovic, coached the quarterbacks for the Dallas Cowboys the past few seasons and was noted for his wide-open passing attack when he was a head coach at Wake Forest University.

The Philadelphia Eagles then selected Michael Haddix, a Wishbone halfback from Mississippi State.

The Houston Oilers, hoping to give Earl Campbell some blocking, selected offensive lineman Bruce Matthews from Southern Cal. He played guard for the Trojans, but was listed as a tackle by the Oilers.

Matthews, a 275-pounder, was a three-year starter at Southern Cal. During that period, he trimmed his clocking in the forty from 5.5 to 5.0. He has started at both strongside and weakside guard and also snapped for placekicks.

The 225-pound Haddix has fullback size and 4.6 halfback speed. His career average of 6.0 yards per carry is the best in Mississippi State history.

Blackledge was eligible because he sat out the 1979 season with a broken hand. Last fall, he led Penn State to its first national championship by completing 161 of 292 passes for 2,218 yards and a school record 22 touchdowns. A Phi Beta Kappa student, his father is offensive line coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The New York Giants, with the 10th pick of the opening round, selected defensive back Terry Kinard, the Clemson safety who is said to have enough speed to play cornerback as well.

He joins cornerback Mark Haynes, selected No. 1 by the Giants three years ago.

There was muted approval from the gallery of several hundred at the hometown Giants' pick.

The Green Bay Packers made cornerback Tim Lewis of Pitt their No. 1 choice.

Opportunities Elude Pirates, Bulldogs Win 8-4

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

There have been times this year when Coach Hal Baird and his East Carolina baseball Pirates might believe that they were, indeed, snake-bitten. Everything just seemed to go wrong at the right time.

Last night, when the Pirates hosted Atlantic Christian, was no exception. Everytime the Pirates had a chance to break the game open or get something going, something would go wrong.

As a result, Atlantic Christian came away with an 8-4 victory over the Pirates, who are shaking their heads at the 1983 season winds down to a conclusion.

"We had a lot of chances out there," Baird said, "but we didn't take advantage of them."

He could have pointed to the second inning, for example, when the Pirates loaded the bases with no one out — but didn't score. Or to the seventh, when the Pirates had a potential doubleplay wiped out by hesitation on the part of the initial fielder.

"We couldn't seem to play defense very well; we had

breakdowns in every area," Baird continued. An example was when Tony Salmond led off the fourth with a single and Jack Curlings followed with a double to right. Salmond was waved on to the plate and thrown out easily — killing that rally.

"You know, our last two wins have been against two of the better pitchers in the state. Then, when we come up against somebody we ought to hit, we just can't seem to get the job done." It wasn't so much that they didn't hit — they got 12 — they never got them in the proper places. "There have been so many times this year when we don't get the two-out single we need," Baird pointed out.

"The kids are still playing hard, but not well. I think there when we had the bases loaded and didn't get anything, it took the gas out of us."

Baird also feels that the chances are dimming for a shot at an ECAC-South tournament berth. The Pirates now stand fifth among eligible teams as to record, and have just four games left to play. "I think our schedule has been tougher than anyone else's in

the league, and they should take that into account, but will they?"

Atlantic Christian grabbed the lead in the top of the first, getting a pair of runs on a homer by David Lawhon. Eric McDaniels had drawn a one-out walk just prior to McLawhon's blast to left center.

The Pirates came back with one in the bottom of the inning. Kelly Robinette led off with a double to left center, off the fence, and took third on John Hallow's liner to center. Todd Evans' grounder then scored Robinette.

The Bulldogs got two more in the second, raising their lead to 4-1. Mack Smith led off with a single up the middle,

and Greg Baker followed with a fly to right center that Hallow just missed after stumbling. That went for a double, and a wild pitch brought in Smith. Baker then scored on Russ Williamson's infield hit.

The Pirates loaded the bases on a walk and two infield hits with no one out in the second, but a grounder back to third got one at the plate, and a double play then killed the threat.

ECU came up with a run in the third despite another twin-killing by the 'Dogs. Hallow opened by reaching on an error and Todd Evans singled. Winfred Johnson grounded into a double play, however, before Mike

Williams' single drove in Hallow with a single to left. That cut it to 4-2.

Two more runs came over for ACC in the fourth. Smith walked and Baker singled. Al Hardison was then hit by a pitch, loading the bases. With one down, relief pitcher Bob Davidson walked Williamson to force in Smith, and McDaniels reached on an error, scoring Baker.

East Carolina lost a golden opportunity to score in the bottom of the fourth when Salmond was thrown out at the plate trying to score from second on a double by Curlings.

The Pirates scored once in the fifth as Johnson homered the left — his 11th of the year,

leaving him just one off Butch Davis' season mark of 12.

After halting a bases-loaded threat by the Pirates in the bottom of the sixth with no damage, ACC added one in the seventh. With one down, Baker singled and Hardison got a hit. A fielder's choice moved Baker to third, and he scored when Williamson reached on an error.

ECU got another in the eighth to cut it to 7-4. With one down, Salmond reached on an error and Curlings doubled him to third. He scored when Hallow grounded out.

The Bulldogs countered with

Atlantic Christian	ab r h b	ECU	ab r h b
Williamson	3b 5 1 0 2	Robinette	ss 3 1 1 0
McDaniels	2b 4 1 1 1	Hallow	3b 4 1 1 1
Lawhon	ss 5 1 1 2	Evans	1b 5 0 1 1
Baker	cf 3 0 0 0	Johnson	dh 5 1 1 1
Pierce	1b 5 0 0 0	Langston	pr 0 0 0 0
MSmith	dh 3 2 1 0	DWells	rf 1 0 0 0
Baker	rf 4 4 0 0	Williams	cf 4 0 1 1
Hardison	c 3 0 0 0	RWells	cf 4 0 1 0
Collazo	cf 2 0 0 0	Shank	lf 4 0 1 0
Bagley	ph 1 0 0 0	Cockrell	ph 0 0 0 0
Woodell	pr 0 0 0 0	Salmond	2b 4 1 2 0
Shous	rf 0 0 0 0	Curlings	c 4 0 2 0
Totals	36 8 9 5	Totals	30 4 12 4

Atlantic Christian	220	300	101-8
East Carolina	101	010	010-4
E-Lawhon	2	Salmond	Williamson 2
East Carolina 2	LOB-ACC	10	ECU 12
2B-Robinette	Baker	Curlings 2	HR-Lawhon
Johnson	SB-McDaniels	Woodell	Williamson

Pitching	ip	b	r	e	r	s
Atlantic Christian						
Godwin (W 3-2)	5½	10	3	2	2	1
Ehle	3½	1	1	0	2	3
East Carolina						
C Smith (L 3-4)	3½	5	6	6	3	1
Davidson	5½	4	2	0	6	6

HRP—By C. Smith (Hardison); WP—C. Smith, Davidson, PB—Hardison, Curlings 2, Seve-Ehle

Farmville Captures Meet

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Central relay team Calvin Tyson, Tony Hargrove, Wesley Harris and Wesley Carmon took victories in the 440- and 880-yard events to lead the Jaguars to victory at SouthWest Edgecombe Monday.

The Jaguars posted 111 points, while SouthWest Edgecombe followed with 87½. Greene Central 38½ and C.B. Aycock 15.

Farmville Central posted a time of 45.9 in the 440 relay and 1:34.3 in the 880 relay. Eric Faison won the discus for the Jaguars with a toss of 124-8.

Carmon's time of 9.7 in the 100-yard dash was the best in the field, and the mile relay team placed first at 3:37.

Farmville Central is now 25-11 on the season. The same four teams meet Wednesday at SouthWest Edgecombe for the final run of the 1983 season.

Shot putt: Mayo (SW) 42.5, Boone (F) 40-9, Eason (GC) 40-8, Joyner (SW) 39-4½, Faison (FC) 38-8.

Long jump: Carmon (GC) 19-8, Johnson (SW) 19-6, Campbell (GC) 19-1, Ford (FC) 18-10, Dawson (GC) 18-4.

Triple jump: Johnson (SW) 41-2, Carmon (GC) 40-11, Joyner (FC) 40-6½, Hardy (GC) 39-11½, Ford (FC) 39-2.

High jump: Hargrove (FC) 6-2, Haskins (SW) 6-0, Ford (SW) 6-0, Petteway (FC) 5-10, Campbell (GC) 5-10.

Discus: Faison (FC) 124-8, Mayo (SW) 112-4, Edwards (GC) 107-11, Boone (FC) 101-4½, Joyner (SW) 101-1½.

Pole vault: Jones (SW) 8-6, Darden (SW) 8-6, Pitt (SW) 7-6, Gurley (A) 7-0.

120 high hurdles: Edwards (FC) 15-8, Evans (SW) 17-0, Moses (SW) 18-7, Hines (SW) 19-1, Barrett (FC) 19-5.

100 dash: Carmon (FC) 9.7, Grant (GC) 10.3, Harris (FC) 10.3, Thore (SW) 10.4, Williams (FC) 10.5.

Mile: Moses (SW) 4:52, Aycock (A) 5:13, Ryals (A) 5:14, Robertson (GC) 5:15, Vines (FC) 5:20.

880 relay: Farmville Central (Tyson, Hargrove, Harris, Payton) 1:34.3, SouthWest 1:35.9.

440 relay: Farmville Central (Tyson, Hargrove, Harris, Payton) 45.9.

440: Carmon (FC) 53.4, Williams

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Baseball

Jamesville at Bear Grass

SouthWest Edgecombe at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)

Greene Central at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)

West Craven at Conley (7:30 p.m.)

Roanoke at Edenton (7:30 p.m.)

Williamston at Ahoskie (4 p.m.)

Northeastern at Rose (4 p.m.)

Wilson at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)

C.B. Aycock at North Pitt JV (4 p.m.)

North Pitt at C.B. Aycock — 2 (5 p.m.)

E.B. Aycock at Kinston (4 p.m.)

Track

Greene Central, SouthWest Edgecombe at Farmville Central girls

Roanoke Rapids at Williamston

Northeastern at Rose

Conley at West Carteret

Conley girls at West Carteret

Softball

Jamesville at Bear Grass

Greene Central at Farmville Central

SouthWest Edgecombe at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)

West Craven at Conley (3:30 p.m.)

Roanoke at Edenton (7:30 p.m.)

Williamston at Ahoskie (4 p.m.)

Northeastern at Rose (4 p.m.)

Wilson at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)

C.B. Aycock at North Pitt (4 p.m.)

Northeastern at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Tennis

Southern Nash at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)

Greene Central at C.B. Aycock

Roanoke at Roanoke Rapids

Williamston at Tarboro

Northeastern at Rose (3:30 p.m.)

Wednesday's Sports

Baseball

Greene Central at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)

South Lenoir at Greene Central JV (4 p.m.)

Bear Grass at Mattamuskeet

West Carteret at Conley (7:30 p.m.)

Softball

Greene Central at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)

Bear Grass at Mattamuskeet

Conley at Ayden-Grifton

Track

Greene Central at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)

Big East girls meet at Beddingfield

Northern Nash at E.B. Aycock

Golf

Farmville Central at Ayden-Grifton (1 p.m.)

Northern Nash at Rose (1 p.m.)

Tennis

Greenfield Academy at Greenville Juniors

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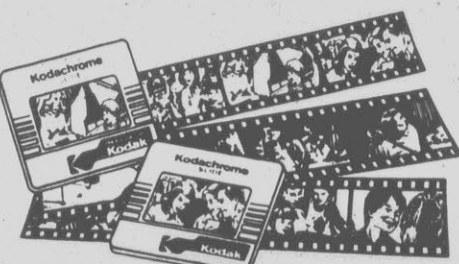
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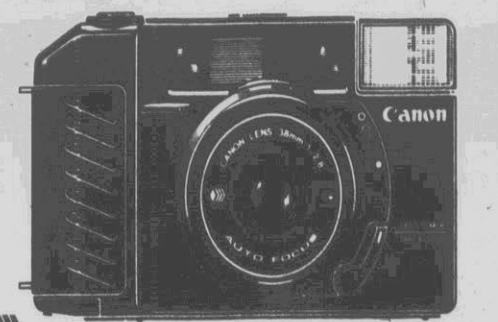
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Nailed At The Plate
St. Louis Cardinals Ozzie Smith is caught short of home during the fourth inning Monday night as Los Angeles catcher Steve Yeager swings around

to tag him out. Smith attempted to take advantage of a bad throw by Steve Sax but was gunned down by Dodger first baseman Greg Brock. (AP Laserphoto)

Marshall Settles Score

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers was just getting even with fireballing right-hander Joaquin Andujar of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"He struck me out with a slider the first time," said Marshall, who belted a mammoth fifth-inning home run off Andujar Monday night. "I thought he might come back with it again. I guess the odds were with me."

Marshall's homer, his first of the year, ignited a 10-hit attack to pace Los Angeles to an 8-0 victory behind Fernando Valenzuela's seven-hitter.

"It was a breaking ball down," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said of Andujar's delivery to Marshall. "He didn't get it out over the plate. You've got to give him (Marshall) credit."

Until Marshall connected, the game, the only scheduled National League contest, was a scoreless duel between Andujar, 2-2, and Valenzuela, 3-1. Greg Brock had drawn a leadoff walk preceding Marshall's homer.

That, as it turned out, was only the beginning for Los Angeles. Pedro Guerrero became the major league home run leader with his sixth round-tripper an inning later, and Dusty Baker hit his third of the year in the seventh.

Baker, whose home run was over the gate into left-center, admitted awe over the assortment of six extra-base Dodgers hits.

"We're a power-oriented team, but in this ballpark there are no cheap home runs," Baker said. "I can't remember the last time I was here and a team hit three

home runs."

As Los Angeles was digging in against Andujar's offerings, Valenzuela won an early bout with his control and pitched his second complete game.

"He's a finisher," said Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda, in respect to the stocky left-hander, whose shutout was the 13th of his career. "He's the kind of pitcher that gets tougher as he goes along."

Following Baker's homer, which established a 5-0 cushion, Los Angeles mopped up on Brock's RBI double and single and Steve Yeager's run-producing triple.

"We were fortunate. It looked like it was going to be a real pitching duel," Lasorda said. "Both of them had good stuff."

Marshall's home run, a blast into the center field

bleachers more than 400 feet from home plate, proved especially satisfying in view of his slow start after a torrid spring training in which he hit six homers.

"It's just nice to hit a ball hard," said Marshall, who started the night with a .211 batting average and two RBIs after an early-season beating by Montreal's Jeff Reardon slowed his progress. "I hadn't been making good contact. It meant something. That's the most important thing."

Valenzuela, who struck out six to go with two walks and a hit batsman, handed the Cardinals their first shutout loss in 12 games.

"He was around the plate. He was ahead of the hitters most of the time," said Yeager, the Dodgers catcher.

'Louisiana Lightning' Strikes

NEW YORK (AP) — "Louisiana Lightning" has struck for the second time in a row.

"He looks like he's on his way now," said Manager Billy Martin after Ron Guidry pitched the New York Yankees to a three-hit, 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Monday night in the only scheduled American League game.

It was the second straight

strong performance by the Yankee left-hander after a slow start. He blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0 on a two-hitter precisely a week earlier.

"I don't know what all the talk was about," said Martin, referring to criticism of Guidry after the southpaw from Lafayette, La., was routed in his first two starts.

"Guidry hasn't lost a thing. He still has great velocity and he still has a great slider."

And he still has pretty good control, too. He walked only one batter Monday night, and Guidry thought even that was suspect.

"I had him struck out with a slider on a 2-2 pitch," Guidry said of Tim Lardner in the fifth inning. "The umpire gave him that walk."

Staying ahead of the hitters

was Guidry's game plan, and it worked.

"When you don't walk batters, it takes a lot of their game away," said Guidry. "I've been fortunate lately to get ahead of the hitters. The Twins are a fastball-hitting club and they like to swing a lot at first pitches. If you make good first pitches to them, you're in good shape. That's what I did. I got a lot of guys out on first pitches. That's why I didn't get too many strikeouts tonight."

Guidry fanned only just three.

Rick Cerone, who also caught Guidry's shutout against Toronto, sees a changed pitcher since his first two starts when he was shelled for 10 runs in eight innings.

"He's been very aggressive

the last couple of weeks," Cerone said. "He seems to be going after the hitters more."

By contrast, Minnesota's Frank Viola seems to be out of control. He walked four batters in 6-1/3 innings and gave up seven hits en route to his eighth straight loss over two seasons. Ironically, Viola's last victory was a 5-shutout of the Yankees last Aug. 24.

"These are trying times," the left-hander said. "The thing is not to get down on yourself."

Dave Winfield paced the Yankees with a first-inning double and a triple in the fifth. The double broke a scoreless tie, and Winfield scored on a single by Don Baylor.

Baseball Changes, Remains The Same

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

One of the great things about baseball — and probably a reason it endures — is that the old and new mesh so well.

It is virtually impossible — without knowing the names, places and dates — to determine whether a player was gripping about something that happened last year or 50 years ago. There's no way to date a boastful outburst or a moment of sorrow without knowing

who expressed it about what.

Through the ages of industry, space and the microchip computer; through wars, stock market crashes and rock 'n' roll; through the iron horse, the automobile and the space shuttle, baseball remains understandable to those who understand it and a mystery to those who don't.

It's the same old stuff, so even the new fan can relate to players who wore the strange uniforms of another time.

John Chiegar's new book, "Voices of Baseball: Quota-

tions on the Summer Game," captures this timelessness of baseball simply by offering observations, nearly 2,000 of them, from players, managers, club executives, journalists and other interested parties.

Published by Atheneum, the book begins with a quote from Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt," vintage 1922: "A sensational event was changing from the brown suit to the gray contents of his pockets. He was earnest about these objects.

They were of eternal importance, like baseball or the Republican Party."

Many of the quotations deal with time itself and its relationship — or lack thereof — to the game. They include the well-known quote from writer Roger Angell in his book "The Summer Game," published in 1972, 50 years after Babbitt.

"Since baseball time is measured only in outs, all you have to do is succeed utterly; keep hitting, keep the rally alive, and you have defeated time," Angell wrote. "You remain forever young."

And, from a 1979 San Francisco Chronicle article by Herb Caen: "The clock doesn't matter in baseball. Time stands still or moves backward. Theoretically, one game could go on forever. Some seem to."

major league infielder, on dieting: "You mix two jiggers of Scotch to one jigger of Metrecal. So far I've lost five pounds and my driver's license."

Ty Cobb on hitting: "Every great batter works on the theory that the pitcher is more afraid of him than he is of the pitcher."

Wee Willie Keeler on hitting: "Keep your eye clear and hit 'em where they ain't."

And Chuck Tanner, Pittsburgh Pirates manager, on the merits of being rich: "You can have money piled to the ceiling, but the size of your funeral is still going to depend on the weather."

Top tip off with a boast: "I can hit buckshot with barbed wire." — George Wilson, Pacific Coast League slugger.

A lament: "If I did anything funny on the ball field it was strictly accidental. Like the way I played third. Some people thought it was hilarious, but I was on the level all the time." — Rocky Bridges.

And a little homespun philosophy from Gene Mauch, former manager: "Baseball and malaria keep coming back."

Nuggets Surprise Some, Not Pleased With Effort

By The Associated Press

The Denver Nuggets have advanced further in the National Basketball Association playoffs than most people expected, yet they are far from satisfied.

The Nuggets open their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series at San Antonio tonight. Denver qualified for a matchup with the Midwest Division champion Spurs by ousting favored Phoenix 117-112 in overtime Sunday night in the third game of their mini-series.

"We're not going down there thinking we don't have a chance," said guard Mike Evans, who was a key performer down the stretch in Denver's decisive victory. Evans, who was cut by the Spurs with one month left in the season three years ago, hit a three-point basket with 37 seconds left to force overtime. He also made an important steal in the extra session to boost the Nuggets home.

"We'll all be ready for them. We're not happy just to have made it this far."

Still, the Nuggets face a difficult task against the Spurs, who won 53 games this season and finished eight games ahead of Denver in the standings. San Antonio rested up with a first-round bye while the Nuggets were battling the Suns.

Spurs center Artis Gilmore is confident that his team will erase the memories of past postseason failures.

"Everybody realizes where the pressure is," said the 7-foot-2 Gilmore, who joined the Spurs from Chicago this season. "We're not avoiding it. We know what kind of task we have before us."

"The opportunity is here

much more than in the past. We're able to relax, work hard and we'll be able to meet the challenge when it comes."

The challenge probably will come from the Nuggets' high-scoring front line of Alex English (the NBA's top scorer this season), Kiki Vandeweghe and Dan Issel. Gilmore, guard George Gervin and forward Mike Mitchell will bear most of the offensive load for San Antonio.

In the only other NBA action tonight, the Los Angeles Lakers, leading 1-0 in their Western Conference semifinal with Portland, hosts the Trail Blazers.

On Wednesday night, the Philadelphia 76ers and New York Knicks resume their Eastern Conference semifinal, with the 76ers leading 1-0, and Milwaukee opens its semifinal matchup at Boston.

The Lakers ripped the Blazers 118-97 Sunday in Game 1, with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar pacing the Lakers with 32 points, six rebounds and six blocked shots.

"I think Portland was emotionally spent because of the two games they played against Seattle (in a mini-series sweep)," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley.

Added Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the star guard of the Lakers:

"You have to respect the Trail Blazers. That's probably

what happened to Seattle. They didn't respect Portland. But we do."

Sigler, Moreno In Region VIII

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Debbie Sigler placed sixth on the uneven parallel bars and 12th overall to help the North Carolina team finish fifth at the Region VIII Gymnastics Championships held this weekend at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Also representing the Greenville Gymnastics Club on the seven-member North Carolina team was Kerri Moreno, who finished sixth in the floor exercise with a 17.35 and 10th on the balance beam at 16.65.

Sigler posted a 16.95 on the uneven bars and a total of 66.35 in the all-around, competing against 73 girls from eight states.

Florida took first place in the meet with 341 points, followed by Mississippi with 337.35, Louisiana with 337.30 and Alabama with 329.55. Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina also competed in the meet.

Greenville Juniors Drop Match, 6-3

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's junior boys' tennis team lost to Rocky Mount yesterday 6-3.

The loss leaves the juniors with a 2-2 mark. Their next outing will be Wednesday when they host Greenfield Academy at 3 p.m. at River Birch Tennis Center.

Summary:

David Lee (G) d. David Thorpe, 8-3.
Chris McAuley (RM) d. Scott Davis, 8-4.
Richard Haselrig (G) d. Harrison Tullos, 8-5.
Bill Winfield (RM) d. Mike Herin, 8-5.
Lewis Lamar (RM) d. Ralph Harper, 8-6.
Doug Bray (RM) d. David McDonnell, 8-6.
Lee-Davis (G) d. Winfield-C. McAuley, 8-5.
Tullos-J. McAuley (RM) d. Haselrig-Harper, 9-7.

Lamar-Crawley (RM) d. Herin-Hickman, 8-6.
Exhibition: Tray Stewart (RM) d. Josh Hickman, 8-4; Burt Aycock (G) d. Alby Brice, 8-4; Earl Hines (G) d. John Patillo, 8-3; Heath Heartley (RM) d. Brian Wille, 8-5; Kevin Fisher (G) d. Tyson Smith, 8-2; John Haney (RM) d. Howard Resnik, 9-8; Heartley-Brice (RM) d. McDonnell-Aycock, 8-6; Fisher-Wille (G) d. Patillo-Thorppe, 9-6.

Loftin, Harris Win

Jake Loftin and Mike Harris won the Best Ball Tournament Monday night at the Greenville Putt-Putt Golf Course.

The pair won by shooting a 21-under-par 87 after three round of play.

Second place went to Lanny Morris and Ron Newton, who finished with a 15-under-par 93.

Hunt Edges Rampants

WILSON — Wilson Hunt High School eased past Rose High School's golfers by five strokes, despite a medal winning round by Craig Davies of the Rampants.

Hunt, unbeaten this year, finished the day with a 322 total, while Rose was in at 327.

Davies led the way for the Rampants with a 75, while Brian Hill had an 80, John Jordan, an 84, and Chris Evans, an 87.

Mike Kennedy led Hunt with a 77, while Jimmy Allen carded an 81, Kent Williams had an 82 and Scott Vandenberg, an 82.

Rose plays host to Northern Nash on Wednesday.

ACC Proposes Rules Changes

GREENSBORO (AP) — Atlantic Coast Conference basketball coaches Monday recommended the league adopt a 45-second shot clock, to be turned off the final four minutes, and a box restricting coaches' movement for the 1983-84 season.

The league's athletic directors and faculty representatives, who will vote on next season's rules during a May 12-18 meeting at Myrtle Beach, S.C., received the proposal from ACC basketball coaches chairman and Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski.

The conference will then apply to the National Collegiate Athletic Association for permission to use the rules. The NCAA will announce its decision Sept. 15.

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Correction

The incorrect Tires were advertised in the Sunday, April 24 edition of The Daily Reflector.

The correct Tires should have been Power Glasbelted III's at the prices shown in the Sunday ad.

We regret any inconvenience to our customers.

BUY 3 ... GET 1 FREE

FREE SHOCKS

FREE ROTATION

FREE BALANCE

\$137.64

PWR Glasbelted III's

SIZE	3 FOR	4th FREE
P180/80R13	137.64	FREE
P180/80R14	148.64	FREE
P180/80R15	163.64	FREE
P180/80R16	178.64	FREE
P180/80R17	193.64	FREE
P180/80R18	208.64	FREE
P180/80R19	223.64	FREE
P180/80R20	238.64	FREE
P180/80R21	253.64	FREE

GC GC/AUDIOTEX
Sleek ECONOLINE Phone

The slender personal telephone you can afford to put anywhere and everywhere—in the kitchen, study, children's rooms, family room, bathroom, garage...as well as in your office or place of business.

Save money on your phone bill—it's cheaper to buy your own GC ECONOLINE Phones than it is to rent phones from your telephone company.

- *Universal 'Pulse' Dialing System
- *Push-button Auto Redial
- *Reset/Cancel Button
- *Pulse-Dialing System
- *Bell Muting Switch
- *Unique Phone-Mike Hang-Up Switch
- *Compact 1-piece design
- *12 ft. color coordinated (soft almond) Cord

\$29⁹⁵
Only

The Electronic Shopping Center

You don't have to be an expert to shop at Pair...Browse, compare or talk with an expert. There's something for everyone!

Pair Electronics

107 TRADE ST. • PHONE 756-2291
OPEN MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30; SAT. 8:30-12

RENT IT HERE

RENTAL TOOL CO.

WE RENT

Canoes, Pig Cookers, Tents and Party Equipment

RENTAL TOOL CO.

Across From Hastings Ford
3014-A E. 10th St.
Dial 756-0311

Criticism

Reviews of movies, music, television, theater, and books make them more enjoyable for you.

Every day in
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SCOREBOARD

Rec Softball		
Pre-Season Tournament		
Empire Brushes	744	703-23
Metalcraft	511	034-14
Leading hitters: MC—Tom Odom 3-4, Don Davenport 3-4; EB—James Parker 4-6.		
Faith Pentecostal 10(10) 144-20		
Union Carbide	080	111-11
Leading hitters: UC—J. Luffred 3-3, S. Beamon 3-4; FP—Scott Brady 4-5, Tim Edworthy 4-4.		
Wachovia 220 110 1-7		
PTA	604	033 x-16
Leading hitters: PT—J. Cargile 3-3, B. Peak 3-4; W—T. Beard 4-4.		
Oakmont 323 020 0-10		
Pitt Memorial	101	200 0-7
Leading hitters: PM—Tom Bentz 2-2, Darrell Young 2-2; O—Mike Brown 3-3, Don Birkley 3-4.		
Calif. Concepts 110 200 0-4		
Subway	400	100 x-5
Leading hitters: CC—Clyde Wilson 2-3, Jeff Cobb 2-3; SW—Dave Stillwell 2-2, Tom Overstreet 2-2.		
Whittington 212 003 1-9		
Public Works	100	100 x-11
Leading hitters: W—Woyd Holmes 3-4, R. Wilson 3-4; PW—R. Pettus 2-3, L. Williams 2-3.		
JA's 11(10) 85-24		
1st Presbyterian	600	02-6
Leading hitters: JA—Lionie House 3-4, Randy Phillips 3-4; FP—Greg Nelson 2-3, Allen Hahn 2-3.		

Airborne	400	214	2-13
Church of God 030 120 0-6			
Leading hitters: CG—Franklin Tripp 2-2, James Ross 2-3; A—Dave Burnette 4-4, Dave Regan 4-4.			
Phillips 011 203 2-9			
Sunnyside Eggs	341	310	x-12
Leading hitters: SE—Gene Rackley 3-3 (2 HR), Ike Arnold HR, Mike Board 2-2; JP—Charles Rice 3-3, Kemp Bradshaw HR.			

CIS	603	133-16
Memorial Baptist 020 312-8		
Leading hitters: MB—Bill Clayton 2-3 (HR), Bill Lee 2-2; CI—Barry Weston 4-5, Dave Brantingham 5-5, Wayne Elks 3-5.		
TRW 102 031 50-12		
Leading hitters: C—Ronnie Jayne 3-5, Craig Cox 3-5, Donald Cannon 3-5; TR—Bobby Daniels 3-5.		
Ormonds 040 040 3-11		
B-Wellcome 013 000 0-4		
Leading hitters: BW—Rick Langley 3-4; O—Stu Brooker HR.		
Unity FWB 006 322 0-13		
Empire Brush 100 002 0-3		
Leading hitters: EB—Dwight Foster 2-3, UF—Bruce Bullock 4-4.		
Carolina Leaf 000 015 0-6		
1st Pentecostal 200 209 x-13		
Leading hitters: CL—Craig Browning 2-3, Chuck Baldwin 2-4; FP—Larry Anderson 3-4, Steve Keeter 2-4.		
Grace 214 100 0-8		
Mt. Pleasant 000 001 0-1		
Leading scorers: MP—Bob Cotten 3-3, Durwood Moore 2-3, Michael Taylor 2-3; G—Haywood Outland 2-4, Tony Godley 2-4.		
Pair 005 022 0-9		
Pantana 021 020 0-5		
Leading hitters: Pr—Joe Blich 2-3 (HR), Carlton Parker 3-4; Pn—Scott Taylor 2-3.		

USFL Standings										
By The Associated Press										
Atlantic										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PF	PA			
Philadelphia	7	1	0	.875	168	73				
Boston	5	3	0	.625	182	153				
New Jersey	2	6	0	.250	123	189				
Washington	1	7	0	.125	117	192				
Central										
Tampa Bay	5	3	0	.750	167	154				
Chicago	5	3	0	.625	183	112				
Michigan	4	4	0	.500	152	152				
Birmingham	3	5	0	.375	108	114				
Pacific										
Arizona	4	4	0	.500	148	186				
Denver	4	4	0	.500	109	133				

Los Angeles	4	4	0	.500	123	130
Oakland	3	5	0	.375	133	124
Saturday's Games						
Michigan 34, Los Angeles 24						
Arizona 24, Denver 3						
Sunday's Games						
Philadelphia 23, Boston 16						
Tampa Bay 30, Washington 23						
Birmingham 21, Oakland 9						
Monday's Game						
Chicago 17, New Jersey 14, OT						
Saturday, April 30						
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, (n)						
Sunday, May 1						
Michigan at Boston						
Birmingham at Washington						
New Jersey at Denver						
Chicago at Los Angeles						
Monday, May 2						
Arizona at Oakland, (n)						

Transactions										
By The Associated Press										
BASEBALL										
National League										
NEW YORK METS—Recalled Ron Reynolds, catcher, from Tidewater of the International League.										
FOOTBALL										
CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE										
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Sent Tyron Keys, defensive end, to the Toronto Argonauts for Jo Jo Heath, cornerback.										
National Football League										
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Charles Riggins, defensive lineman, and George Thompson, tight end.										
BASKETBALL										
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION										
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Named Al Attles general manager.										
COLLEGE										
CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY—Announced the resignation of Danny Roberts, head basketball coach.										
LOUISIANA STATE—Announced the hiring of Stanley Bertman as head baseball coach.										
PITTSBURGH—Named Joe Moore as offensive line coach.										

Baseball Standings										
By The Associated Press										
AMERICAN LEAGUE										
EAST DIVISION										
	W	L	Pct.	GB						
Baltimore	9	7	.561							
Boston	8	7	.533	1/2						
Detroit	8	7	.533	1/2						
Milwaukee	8	7	.533	1/2						
Toronto	7	8	.467	1 1/2						
New York	7	8	.467	1 1/2						
Cleveland	7	9	.438	2						
WEST DIVISION										
Kansas City	5		.615	1/2						
California	11	7	.611	—						
Oakland	9	8	.529	1 1/2						

Texas	9	8	.529	1 1/2
Minnesota	8	9	.471	2 1/2
Chicago	7	8	.467	2 1/2
Seattle	6	14	.300	6
Sunday's Games				
Detroit 4, Seattle 2				
Chicago 9, Cleveland 3				
Kansas City 7, Toronto 1				
Milwaukee 3, Texas 1				
California 7, Baltimore 3				
Boston 4, Oakland 2				
Minnesota at New York, p.p.d., rain				
Monday's Game				
Minnesota at New York, (n)				
Only game scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Minnesota (Castillo 1-0) at Cleveland (Sorensen 0-3)				
Chicago (Hoyt 1-1) at Milwaukee (Haas 0-0), (n)				
Kansas City (Gura 3-0) at New York (Righetti 2-0), (n)				
Toronto (Stieb 3-1) at Texas (Smithson 2-0), (n)				
Baltimore (Palmer 0-0) at Oakland (Underwood 1-1), (n)				
Boston (Brown 1-1) at Seattle (Perry 1-1), (n)				
Only games scheduled				
Wednesday's Games				
Minnesota at Cleveland				
Chicago at Milwaukee, (n)				
Kansas City at New York, (n)				
Toronto at Texas, (n)				
Detroit at California, (n)				
Baltimore at Oakland, (n)				
Boston at Seattle, (n)				

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
EAST DIVISION										
	W	L	Pct.	GB						
Montreal	9	4	.692	—						
St. Louis	8	4	.667	1/2						
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	1/2						
Pittsburgh	6	7	.462	3						
New York	4	9	.308	5						
Chicago	4	11	.267	6						
WEST DIVISION										
Atlanta	12	3	.800	—						
Los Angeles	12	4	.750	1/2						
Cincinnati	9	8	.529	1 1/2						
San Diego	7	10	.412	6						
San Francisco	5	12	.294	8						
Houston	5	13	.278	8 1/2						

Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 0
Only game scheduled
* Tuesday's Games
Houston (Knepper 0-2) at Montreal
Gullickson 1-1)
San Diego (Montefusco 1-1) at Chicago
Railey 0-3)
San Francisco (Breining 2-1) at Pitts-
burgh (McWilliams 1-2), (n)
New York (Seaver 1-0) at Cincinnati
Berenyi 1-1), (n)
Philadelphia (Christenson 0-1) at
Atlanta (Perez 3-0), (n)
Los Angeles (Hooton 0-1) at St. Louis
Stuper 1-0), (n)

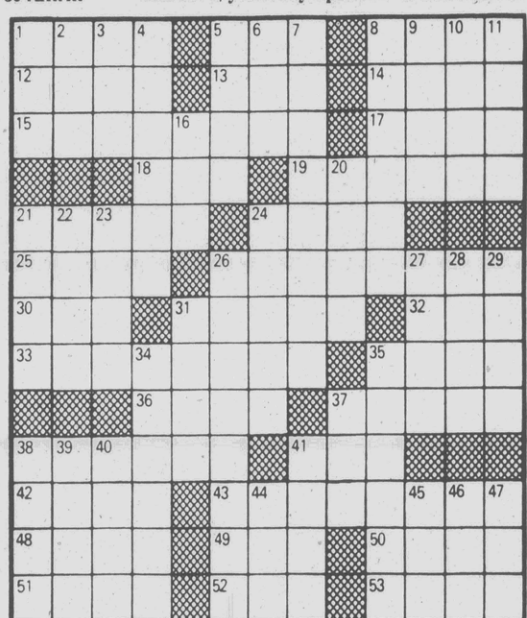
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Neighbor of Bol.	37 Church parts
5 Venomous snake	38 Opera's Geraldine
8 Yearn	41 — Lanka
12 Contest	42 Diva's forte
13 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"	43 Certain
14 Source	48 Play's personnel
15 Boastfully certain	49 Numero — 50 Charles
17 River or cartoonist	51 Corner
18 Publicize	52 Church
19 To obscure	53 Pale
21 Absorb knowledge	54 Pale
24 Galileo's birthplace	55 Pale
25 German hall	56 Pale
26 Manhattan, for one	57 Pale
30 Anger	58 Pale
31 Catalogues	59 Pale
32 Artificial language	60 Pale
33 Decorations for hats	61 Pale
35 Nourishing dish	62 Pale
36 Affirm	63 Pale

Avg. solution time: 25 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

47 Fri. follower

**CRYPTOQUIP**

YKT IMWWVOE RLEIOE YKHBVB LE EYMHYLFA KLE GLHEY BLWR GWLFA.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — FOUND: A SURE-FIRE TACTIC TO END ARSON.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: Equals I.

The Cryptiquip 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.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APR. 27, 1983**YOUR DAILY Horoscope**
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have an opportunity to put in motion a plan of action that brings your creative talents into play. Problems that need to be eliminated can be quickly done at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to make a change in your plans if you wish to achieve the success you desire. Take stock in your finances.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to improve conditions around your home, so get busy. Take extra steps to please family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Consult with experts in your field of endeavor so that you can improve your own routines. Do something thoughtful for loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be certain to complete any tasks left undone. Listen to what an expert has to suggest about a business matter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do the thoughtful things that will increase goodwill with business associates. Make plans to improve your environment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you clear the slate of present problems, you pave the way for a much brighter future. Enjoy social activities tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle any civic work early so that you can later be with good friends for social purposes. Strive to get ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss future plans with a higher-up so you can advance more quickly and add to present prestige. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Obtain the data you need to further your career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle routine duties in an efficient manner and gain the respect of others. Take needed health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Before making any new deals with associates, make sure you clear the slate of present obligations. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend to duties you really enjoy and you can make much progress now. Show more appreciation for others and increase harmony.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will gain all sorts of favors by the simple expedient of a winning smile and friendly nature. Be sure to give a good educational background, since the creativity here is high. Then, success is assured.

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

1983, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Stars Gather To Fete Olivier

By HENRIETTA LEITH
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A glittering gathering of stars from Hollywood and Broadway feted Laurence

Olivier in a three-hour tribute at Lincoln Center that left the renowned actor marveling at his audience's endurance.

Charlton Heston, Richard



OLIVIER SALUTED — Sir Laurence Olivier smiles as he accepts the praise heaped on him by the Film Society of Lincoln Center during ceremonies at New York. (AP Laserphoto)

NBC Is Number Three, But Network Climbing

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For a long time, the jokes have been on NBC. Some called it the fourth-rated network behind CBS, ABC and Atari. One producer, who had two series on NBC last season, referred to it as the National Biscuit Company.

Sure, NBC would be No. 1 if the ratings were read upside down, but things are looking better. NBC still is third in viewers, ad revenues and profits — although its 1982 profits are up \$60 million over 1981 — but the network is reaching a different audience, and advertisers are noticing.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:00 News 9
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:30 Young and
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	1:30 As The World
8:00 Special	2:30 Capitol
9:00 Movie	3:00 Guiding Light
11:00 News 9	4:00 Waltons
11:30 Late Movie	5:00 Hillbillies
2:00 Nightwatch	5:30 Andy Griffith
WEDNESDAY	6:00 News 9
2:00 Nightwatch	6:30 News
5:00 Jim Bakker	7:30 Joker's Wild
6:00 Carolina	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
8:00 Morning	8:00 Zorro and Son
9:25 News	8:30 Square Pegs
9:25 News	9:00 Movie
10:00 Pyramid	11:00 News 9
10:30 Child's Play	11:30 Movie
11:00 Price Is	2:00 Nightwatch

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	9:30 All in the
7:00 Jefferson	10:00 Facts Of Life
7:30 Family Feud	10:30 Sale of the
8:00 A Team	11:00 Wheel of
9:00 R. Steele	11:30 Dream House
10:00 White Paper	12:00 News
11:00 News	12:30 Search For
11:30 Tonight Show	1:00 Days Of Our
12:30 Letterman	2:00 Another Wild
1:30 Overnigh	3:00 Fantasy
2:30 News	4:00 Dark Shadows
WEDNESDAY	4:30 Little House
5:30 H. House	5:30 Lie Detector
6:00 Early Today	6:00 News
6:25 Almanac	6:30 NBC News
7:00 Today	7:00 Jefferson
7:25 News	7:30 Family Feud
7:30 Today	8:00 Real People
8:25 News	8:30 Today
8:30 Today	9:30 Taxi
9:00 R. Simmons	10:00 Quincy
	11:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	9:00 Phil Donahue
7:00 Report	10:00 Good Times
7:30 Alice	10:30 Laverne
8:00 Happy Days	11:00 Love Boat
8:30 Laverne	11:30 Family Feud
9:00 Blood Feud	12:30 Ryan's Hope
11:00 Action News	1:00 My Children
11:30 Nightline	2:00 One Life
12:00 Harry O	3:00 Gen. Hospital
1:00 Mission	4:00 Carnival
2:00 Early Edition	4:30 Special
WEDNESDAY	5:30 People's
5:00 Bewitched	6:00 Action News
5:30 J. Swagart	6:30 ABC News
6:00 AG Day	7:00 Three's Co.
6:30 News	7:30 Dr. Who
7:00 Good Morning	8:00 Fall Guy
6:13 Action News	9:00 Ryan's Four
6:55 Action News	10:00 Dynasty
7:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
8:25 Action News	11:30 ABC News
	12:00 Harry O

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	12:15 Self Inc.
7:00 Report	12:45 Electric Co.
7:30 Almanac	1:15 All about
8:00 Nova	1:45 Raising Up
9:00 Playhouse	1:45 Music &
10:30 King of the	2:00 Equal
11:00 A. Hitchcock	2:30 Nutrition
11:30 Morecambe	3:30 Cooking
12:00 Sign Off	4:00 Sesame St.
WEDNESDAY	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:45 AM Weather	5:30 3-2-1 Contact
8:00 Gen. Ed.	6:00 Dr. Who
8:35 Music Box	6:30 Sherlock
8:50 Reading I	7:00 Report
9:00 Sesame Street	7:30 Staline
10:00 Thinkabout	8:00 Creatures
10:15 Short Story	9:00 Barbara W.
11:00 Footsteps	10:00 Mark Russell
11:30 Let Me See	10:30 Steady as She
11:45 Write On	11:00 A. Hitchcock
12:50 Reading II	11:30 Morecambe
2:00 Cents	12:00 Sign Off

Concerts Slated At Carowinds

CHARLOTTE — Carowinds will start its 1983 Paladium season on Saturday with concerts by three top black soul groups. Evelyn King, The Fatback Band and the S.O.S. will perform concerts at 3 and at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 in addition to the general Carowinds admission of \$11.95 and will

be on sale at Carowinds on the day of the concert.

Other concerts scheduled to date at the Paladium include Joan Jett and the Blackhearts on May 15; Gene Cotton, May 21; A Flock of Seagulls, June 11; Little River Band, July 23; Rick James, July 24; America, August 13; and Dolly Parton, August 17.

Jazz Loft
Skip Gales
Quartet
Friday and Saturday
April 29 & 30
Beef Barn

Chamberlain, Maureen Stapleton, George C. Scott and others stood and cheered as the honored guest came on stage at the end of Monday night's gala to comment on the length of the festivities, saying:

"You must be dying! Such prodigality!"

The Film Society of Lincoln Center, which in the past has honored fellow-Britons Charlie Chaplin and Alfred Hitchcock at its annual galas, staged the program in Avery Fisher Hall to a sold-out audience that included many who had paid \$150 for the privilege of also attending a reception in the New York State Theater.

At the start, the 76-year-old Olivier merely came into his front-left box, holding onto the railings, and beamed as he accepted a standing ovation. Then he sat with his wife of 22 years, actress Joan Plowright, and son Richard, to quietly watch his 50-year film career unfold on the screen.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who acted as host, recalled a friendship going back to the 1930s and said he found it difficult to reconcile himself with the "universal renown — almost divinity" which Olivier gained later as the

first actor to become a lord and as a member of the exclusive Order of Merit. Fairbanks noted that this made him officially Baron Olivier of Brighton, O.M.

The list of those recalling their on-the-set memories of "Larry" read like a Who's Who in the theater, including Trevor Howard, Glynis Johns, Jean Simmons, Christopher Plummer, Maggie Smith, Jeremy Irons, Frank Langella and Kate Nelligan.

Maggie Smith, who had watched herself being strangled onscreen by Olivier as Othello, came onstage to recall that she first turned down the role of Desdemona, then sent Olivier an "hysterical telegram" changing her mind.

What distinguishes Olivier, she said, is his "courage and daring, and bits of it rub off on us."

Miss Simmons, who played Ophelia to Olivier's Hamlet, came on after the showing of Ophelia's last scene with Hamlet and confided that she "fell hopelessly in love" with her co-star during the filming "but all I got was 'Get thee to a nunnery!'"

Equally love-lorn was Miss Stapleton, who said acting with Olivier showed her his "extraordinary professionalism," but watching him in "Wuthering Heights" gave her "lust — plain, old-fashioned lust."

Langella, who as Dracula cowered before Olivier's crucifix, recalled that Olivier had told him not to keep looking at the "dailies" to see how he looked or acted but to "settle" for what he had.

He said he asked Olivier when he had "settled" and the great man had replied: "When I was about 70."

Chamberlain said he considered it a highlight of his life to play with Olivier in "Lady Carolyn Lamb" even though they had only one scene together and no dialogue.

Plummer said he took up acting after seeing "Henry V" and later Olivier directed a play "in which I was miscast."

"He would take the most amazing pratfalls of agony and despair," said Plummer.

The subject of all these reminiscences, after commiserating with audience members over their long ordeal, told them:

Game Show Suit Is Thrown Out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A suit by a Pepperdine University law student challenging a game-show policy of limiting repeat appearances by contestants has been thrown out federal court.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence Lydick ruled Monday that the antitrust suit by Martin Alan Fine was invalid because Fine had not suffered damage to his trade or business by being barred from the program "The Joker Is Wild."

He said the networks are "subliminally educating people now to the news. They interrupt the news broadcast to bring you a news bulletin."

Skelton also said people should make use of their lives and "try to make each day a good day. Time is the glutton that eats up life and we must learn how to use it rather than letting it use us."

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR THEATRE
6 Miles West Of Greenville
On U.S. 264 (Farmville Hwy)

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AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER



PLITT THEATRE 756-1449

"MY TUTOR" 7:20-9:05-R

"HIGH ROAD TO CHINA" 7:05-8:05-PG

"FLASH DANCE" 7:25-9:15-R

"JOY STICKS" 7:25-9:05-R

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ADULTS \$2.00 'TIL 5:30 • CHILDREN \$1.50 ANYTIME

BUCCANEER MOVIES

1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

LONE WOLF McQUADE PG

SWEET SIXTEEN R

POWER FORCE R

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\$2.00 off reg. price ANY GIANT PIZZA

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COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1983

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7449

ALL SEATS \$2.00 ALL TIMES

ENDS THUR. "E.T."

MON.-THUR. 7:00-9:05 (PG)

"MAN-WOMAN & CHILD" 3-7:05-9:00 (PG)

"SPRING BREAK" 3-7:05-9:00 (R)

N-O-W! Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

"BAD BOYS IS A HEADLONG, HOLD-YOUR-BREATH DRAMA..."

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

BAD BOYS

MON.-FRI. 3-7:05-9:15

ALL SEATS \$2.00 3:00 PM SHOW ONLY

THE ARBOR

Wednesday Night "Shrimp & Chablis"

All Of The Tender, Succulent Shrimp That You Can Eat. Its Your Choice; Broiled, Boiled Or Fried. As If That Is Not Enough, We'll Also Give You All The Chablis You Care To Drink. Treat Yourself To Our 40 Item Salad Bar, Choice Of Potato, And A Vegetable—For The Low Price Of 8.95—A Deal Too Good To Let Slip By.

While At The Ramada, Don't Forget To Visit The Veranda Lounge, Where You Can Dance The Night Away To The Finest In Live Entertainment.

756-2792

Dinner Hours 5 P.M. - 10 P.M.

RAMADA INN

Greenville Blvd

OUTLET

FUN IN THE SUN

MENS TENNIS SHORTS BY OXFORD	\$15 ⁹⁵
KNIT SHIRTS BY WRANGLER	\$14 ⁹⁸
CUT-OFF JEAN SHORTS	\$8 ⁹⁹
UNISEX SHORTS BY DEE CEE	\$10 ⁹⁵
LADIES TENNIS SKIRTS	\$17 ⁹⁹
LADIES SHORTS ALL LENGTHS	\$11 ⁹⁹ & UP
KNIT TOPS BY MANOR HOUSE. REG. OUR \$20 PRICE	\$14 ⁹⁹
SUN VISORS	\$15 ⁰⁰

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Hwy. 264 By-Pass Across From Nichols
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Seed Expert Gives Knowledge To Hunger Problems

—In The Area—

Snow Hill Man Electrocuted

A Snow Hill man was electrocuted Monday about 1:15 p.m. at a bridge construction site between Ahoskie and Harrellsville on Highway 561 in Hertford County.

According to Wesley Liverman, an investigator for the Hertford County Sheriff Department, Danny Keith Harrell, 28, was guiding an I-beam lifted by a crane into place when the beam or the crane boom touched a power line. Liverman said he was told following an initial medical examination that Harrell probably died instantly of cardiac arrest.

Harrell was employed by Wilson Construction Co. of Salisbury, which was doing bridge work across Chiquapin Creek about three miles from Harrellsville. The Harrellsville Rescue Squad transported him to Roanoke-Chowan Hospital.

Arraignment Day Is Changed

A new arraignment date of May 23 has been set for two people charged with the February murder and robbery of a Grifton minister and a Goldsboro man whose bodies were recovered from the Tar River near Falkland.

Arraignments for Dwight Parker of Newark, N.J., and Carolyn Denise Pippins of Route 4, Greenville, were postponed Monday in Pitt County Superior Court. Parker and Miss Pippins were each indicted last week by the Pitt County Grand Jury on two counts of murder in the deaths of the Rev. Leslie L. Thorbs and Anthony Ray Herring.

Parker was also indicted on two counts of robbery with a dangerous weapon and a true bill of indictment was returned against Miss Pippins on one robbery count.

Barnwell To Head U-U Fellowship

Sydney Barnwell, a physician and member of the ECU School of Medicine staff, has been elected president of the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Greenville.

Other officers elected were Beatrice Behr and Lon Felker, co-program chairpersons; Kacem Sebt, treasurer, and Edith Weber, secretary. Charlotte Purrington and Gene Sutton were elected to the board.

The office of religious education director will be filled by Mimi Reid, a child development major at ECU.



SYDNEY BARNWELL

Christ Disciples Holds Revival

A revival is under way this week at Christ Disciples Church on South Main Street in Farmville, with services at 7:30 each evening.

Tonight Evangelist Evelyn Adams will speak. On Wednesday night, Dr. R.V. Wheeler of Wilson will speak, followed on Thursday and Friday by Evangelist Erma Daniels and on Saturday by the Rev. Lewis Baker.

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Wheeler will conduct a session of a Bible course that he offers at Christ Temple each Wednesday.

Elmhurst To Hold Festival

Elmhurst Elementary School will hold its 1983 Spring Festival from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

The festival will feature a carnival atmosphere with a country store selling crafts, plants, and home-baked items. Additionally, the event will feature games, special events, supper, and other activities.

The festival will be open to the public with all proceeds going to school projects.

Facility To Hold Reception

The Treatment Facility for Women will hold a reception for the 1982-83 volunteers tonight at 7 p.m. at the facility. The public may attend.

Hospital Recognizes Volunteers

Pitt County Memorial Hospital honored 244 volunteers for the combined 20,387 hours of service during the third annual Volunteer Recognition Banquet recently.

"If the hospital paid average wages for volunteer services, we would have paid \$150,000 for your services in 1982," Hospital Vice President Fred Brown told the group. Those recognized for more than 1000 hours of services were Ann Stalls, Mary Kraft and Edythe Price, all of Greenville, and Ina Venters and Mildred Venters, both of Grimesland. Groups which made volunteer contributions were also recognized.

Toastmasters Meet Wednesday

Greenville Toastmasters Club No. 2595 will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at Western Sizzlin' Steak House on 10th Street. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and the program will follow at 7 p.m.

The program will feature the second in a series of five lectures on parliamentary procedure. Charlotte Flanagan will be toastmaster. Mary Munell, Joe Sherwood and Glenn Robinson will speak. For more information call Tom Houston at 756-8171.

NCCU Alumni To Meet

The Pitt County chapter of the N.C. Central University Alumni Association will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Ms. Hilda Payton, 1500 South Lee St., Ayden.

For information call Ernest Brown, chapter president, at 756-0982.

Police Report Two Collisions

An estimated \$3,900 damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Monday.

Heaviest damage, officers said, resulted from a 4:20 p.m. collision on 14th Street, 66 feet east of the Dalebrook Circle intersection, involving cars driven by Ann Johnson Arrington of Route 2, Winterville, and Mary Susan Templeton of 115 Osceola Drive.

Damage from the collision was estimated at \$1,500 to the Arrington car and \$1,100 to the Templeton vehicle.

Cars driven by Pamela Annette Knott of Roanoke Rapids and Michael Todd Hallow of Wrightsville Beach collided about 2 p.m. at the intersection of Fourth and Summit streets, causing an estimated \$800 damage to the Knott car and \$500 damage to the Hallow auto.

WOW Units Present Flags, Check

Woodmen of the World have given American flags to North Pitt High School, First Christian Church and Eastern Carolina Vocation Center and a donation to the Belvoir Fire Department, the group announced at a recent meeting.

It was also announced that the Cam Site Center at Fort Barnwell will be dedicated June 18 at 2 p.m. Unit 1349 girls will go to camp June 27 and Unit 1348 boys will go later.

Sanford Man Arrested In Theft

A 23-year-old Sanford man has been arrested on charges stemming from a Feb. 13 break-in at a residence near the Pitt-Greene County line that resulted in the theft of property valued at \$1,129.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said Samuel Keith Sykes of 3118 Hickory Hill Drive, Sanford, was charged with second degree burglary and larceny of property from the residence of Susan Schneiderman, P.O. Box 383, Ayden.

Tyson said said Ms. Schneiderman reported the theft of turntables, receivers, speakers, cassette decks and camera lenses in the incident. The sheriff said some of the missing property was recovered from pawn shops in Sanford and Spring Lake near Fayetteville. The Chatham County Sheriff's Department also recovered a cassette deck, said Tyson.

Bond for Sykes was set at \$5,000 and a first appearance hearing was held Monday in District Court here.

House Break-In Is Investigated

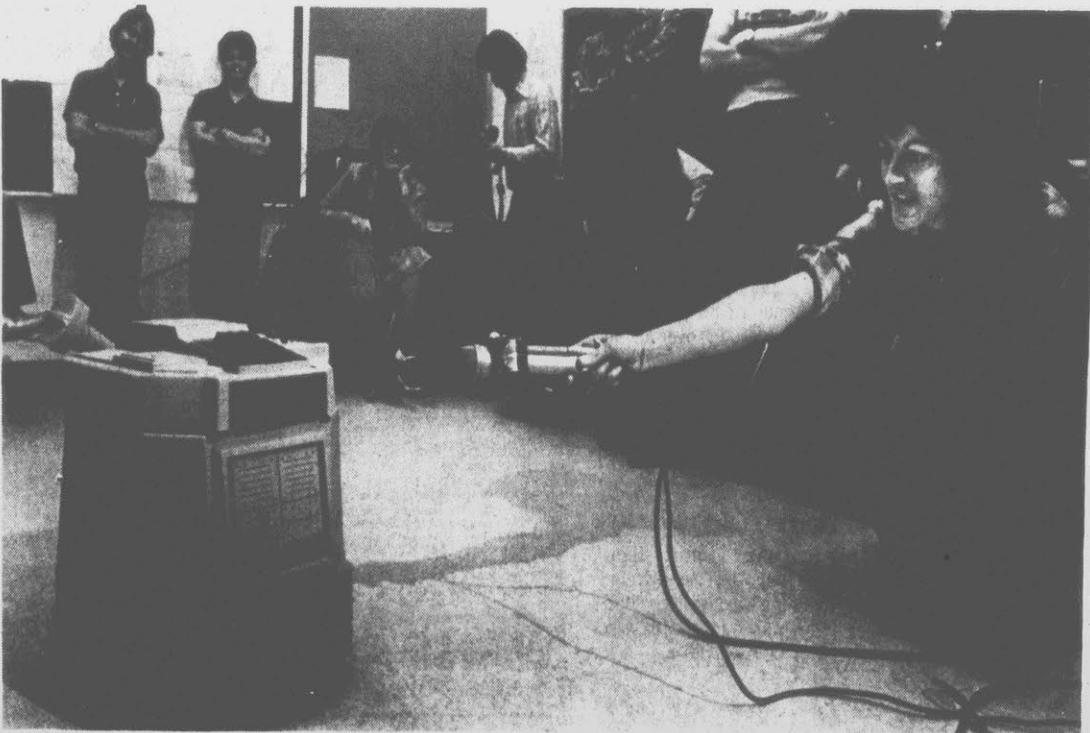
Greenville police today were investigating a break-in at 1209B S. Pitt St. which was reported Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Chief Glenn Cannon said a television, a kerosene heater and a package of bologna, valued at about \$470, were reported taken. A rear door was forced open to gain entrance to the house, the chief noted.

Arrest Made In 1982 Assault

Greenville police Monday arrested Marvin James Elliott, 23, of Alexandria, Va., on first degree sex offense charges following investigation of an incident on Nov. 11, 1982, in which an 18-year-old East Carolina University co-ed reported she was assaulted.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Elliott also has been charged with committing a crime against nature. Cannon said the coed was walking along a path in a wooded area off West Rock Springs Road when she was grabbed from behind, choked, forced to disrobe and assaulted.



Speak To Me ...

ROBOT — Hero, one of two all-electronic robots used by Pitt Community College's Electronics Department, plays hard-to-get with TV reporter Linda Shore at a press conference that introduced the "creatures" to the public. Students will use

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Gary Reusche, a seed expert now working for N.C. State University who has traveled extensively, spends much of his leisure time sharing with others about world hunger and how it can be alleviated.

A native of Northern Virginia, he talked recently here before the local Baha'i group — (he subscribes to the Baha'i faith himself) — and also appeared on a Washington, N.C.-originated television program.

He and his wife, Carolyn, and their two children moved eight months ago to Cary, soon after he completed a Ph.D. degree at Mississippi State University, where he also held a full-time job. Prior to that he lived two years in the Ivory Coast, West Africa, and two years in Haiti.

While in Ivory Coast, he worked on food production projects for an African regional organization which served five countries. In Haiti he was a research and varietal developer of corn suitable for growing there. He has been employed much of the time by the U.S. Agency for International Development and plans to conduct some projects for this agency in conjunction with his work at N.C. State.

He is working mainly with seed producers throughout the state, mostly in eastern North Carolina, he said.

Ivory Coast, he said, in terms of food provision for its people, is one of the best-off countries in Africa, he said. Most families have two-to-five-acre farms on which they raise subsistence crops. They tend them with short-handled hoes. Gradually, though the children are

moving away to the cities, and the labor picture is changing. Animal traction (ox-pulled plows) is coming into being.

More modest innovations in farming work best, he said. For instance, in Third World, it is best to promote open-pollinated grains, not

hybrid ones, because it is only sensible that these people be able to save their seeds for new crops. Therefore, his focus in varietal development has been the improvement of open-pollinated varieties.

In Haiti he worked in conjunction with the International Center for Improvement of Corn and Wheat in testing some of the varieties developed by this center located near Mexico City. There are eight such centers in the world which work to develop grain crops compatible with particular areas and cultures. Rice is developed in the Philippines; soybean and millet in India; potatoes in Peru, and corn, soybeans and cowpeas in Nigeria. These centers, he said, are modeled after agronomy departments like the one at State out of which he works.

World hunger, he said, can be solved from a technological view. What is more difficult, he said, are the political and social considerations. Often, he said, it's good policy to keep crop prices low. Farmers, if they could get good prices for their crops, would pick up the technology that's available, but they cannot when all they can raise is barely enough for their families to eat.

He speaks to others about world hunger, he said, because he believes that the world is now beyond thinking that what happens somewhere else does not affect people here and vice-versa. He seeks to dispel the myth



GARY REUSCHE

that transferring technologies to underdeveloped countries threatens the well-being of people here by creating competition. The Europeans, he said, are further along than we are in developing markets throughout the world, bringing good to the countries they assist, even as they make money themselves.

With food production in a country, he said, comes better health facilities, a cleaner environment, more education, and thus a better way of life.

Seafood Lovers - You Win!!

J.B.'s Island Seafood Lite Lunch

Serving Mon.-Fri. 11:45-2:00

- Soups
- Salads
- Appetizers
- Fried Oysters
- Quiche
- Crepes
- Broiled Flounder
- Fried Shrimp

-Two "Specials" Daily-

Tuesday-Oyster Night

- Steamed or Half-Shelled Oysters \$3/Doz.
- Fried or Broiled Oysters \$5.50
- Large Oyster Platters \$6.95

J.B.'s Dinner Served Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10

Located In
Rivergate Shopping Center
E. 10th St. Greenville
752-1275
"Our Specialty Is Quality"

BACK TO WORK ?

ECONOMY JOBS RECESSION

Is the recession over? Can workers finally find jobs after the worst economic crisis in North Carolina since the Great Depression? Anne Jones looks at these questions in a series of Special Reports beginning on Wednesday April 27 on WNCT-TV NEWS

Watertree Terrace Restaurant

Prime Rib for 2
Salad Bar
Potato
Wine
Terrace Seating Available
5:30 — 10:00

It's the small things like flowers and candles you appreciate, but it is the Prime Rib you will come back for.

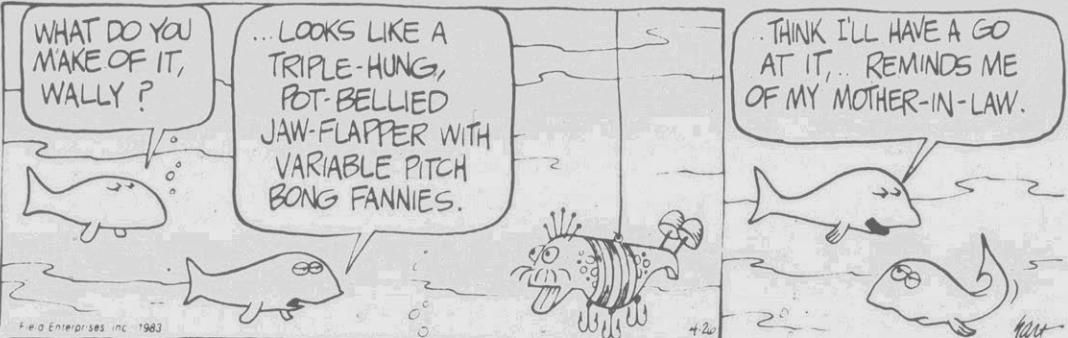
Every Wednesday —
758-3401
S. Memorial Dr., Greenville



PEANUTS



B C



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Robert M. Batten, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to her or to her attorney, Jeffrey L. Miller, P.O. Box 402, Greenville, N.C. 27834, on or before October 12, 1983, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 8th day of April, 1983.
Doris R. Batten
Executor
704 W. 5th Street
Ayden, N.C. 28513
April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 1983

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Marjorie S. Deane, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before October 19, 1983 or this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 19th day of April, 1983.
Robert F. Deane
200 Greenwood Drive
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Executor of the Estate of Marjorie S. Deane, deceased.
April 19, 26, May 3, 1983

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS IN PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT DISTRICT COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of NORMAN H. CAMERON, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before October 27, 1983, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor.
This 20th day of April, 1983.
ANNE BRADLEY CAMERON
Executor of the Estate of Norman H. Cameron
Gaylord, Singleton, McNally & Strickland
P.O. Drawer 545
Greenville, NC 27834
April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 1983

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS IN PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT DISTRICT COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of GRACIE LEE JASPER, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before October 27, 1983, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor.
This 20th day of April, 1983.
WILLIS A. TAYLOR
Attorney for Plaintiff
216 W. Washington St.
P.O. Box 390
Greenville, N.C. 27835-0390
April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 1983

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS IN PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT DISTRICT COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of JOHN BAILEY BELAND, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before October 27, 1983, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor.
This 20th day of April, 1983.
WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 1767
Greenville, NC 27834
Executor of the Estate of John Bailey Beland, deceased
Gaylord, Singleton, McNally & Strickland
Post Office Drawer 545
Greenville, NC 27834
Attorneys at Law
April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1983

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Attorneys at Law
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Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1982, 2 door, low mileage, extra clean, Call Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.
1980 OLDS CUTLASS Calls. Low mileage, loaded. Priced below NADA retail. 758-2988 after 5.
1981 OMEGA 4 door sedan. 17,000 miles. Like new. 758-1566.

Pontiac

BONNEVILLE SAFARI Wagon, 1980. Fully equipped, extra clean. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.
FIREBIRD 1982 Top, 9,000 miles, fully equipped, extra clean. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

Foreign

FIAT, 1975, excellent condition. Completely overhauled. AM/FM, low mileage, \$14,500 negotiable. 758-0183 days; 758-2712 after 5.
PORSCHE, 1969, 911T Coupe, #1192144. White, 64,000 miles. Good condition. \$8,000. Greenville, 355-6881 between 8 and 10 p.m.
1972 VOLKSWAGEN Body excellent. Runs good. New radials, battery, needs muffler. \$1050. 758-6326.
1976 DATSUN B210. Low miles. \$1200. Call 758-3138.
1977 DATSUN B210. AM/FM, air, good condition. \$1500 negotiable. 758-7796 anytime.
1977 200 SX DATSUN New paint job, new interior. Good condition. \$1600. Call 758-1844 days, 758-1759 nights.
1978 HONDA ACCORD 5 speed, good condition, good gas mileage. Perfect car for young graduate. 752-0454.
1979 JAGUAR XJ6, 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. 3,000 actual miles. 757-1321 or 752-1524 after 5.
1979 280ZX 2 plus 2. Gold color. GL package. Air conditioning, 33,000 miles, new tires. Excellent condition. Priced to sell immediately. 752-9725.
1981 DATSUN 280ZX, 2+2, loaded, 5 speed. Call 757-1321 or 523-1524 after 5 p.m.
1981 DATSUN 200SX, like new, low mileage, \$6950. Call 358-6248 after 6 p.m.
1981 HONDA PRELUDE, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, 5500 miles. 757-1505 or 758-1076.
1982 HONDA PRELUDE 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. 746-2124 after 5 p.m.
1982 VOLVO 4 door sedan, black with gold interior. Call 757-1321 or 523-1524 after 7 p.m.

Boats For Sale

12' ALUMINUM V Bottom boat with tilting trailer plus 6 horsepower Evinrude motor. \$600. Excellent condition. Call 758-1544 after 5.
16' JOHNSON Tri hull, 125 horsepower inboard/outboard. 746-3906 after 6 p.m.
18' STARCRAFT, new carpet, 70 horsepower, trailer, new tires, new 6 gallon gas tanks, 6 life jackets, Slalom ski, ski board. Good condition. \$1500. 758-1253.
19' CHAPARRAL, 1974 model, 135 horsepower Chrysler outboard with power trim and tilt. \$4295. Days 758-1253, ask for Frank, Night 792-4758.
1977 GLASTON 16' with 65 horsepower Evinrude and trailer. \$1595. 358-6248 after 6 p.m.
1973 CRUISER, 16', 105 horsepower Chrysler engine, Cox hull trailer. Call 758-6989 after 6 p.m.
1973 D&M 22' sailboat, 4 sails, head, fixed keel. Book value \$8,000. Call 758-1646.
1974 MEKEE BOAT, motor and trailer with all accessories. Excellent net boat in good shape. 746-6017 or 353-2255.
1978 GLASTON family boat, Mercurius inboard/outboard, 65 horsepower, excellent condition. \$5000. 758-0501.
1981 SANDPIPER 12' sailboat, \$795.
26' TROJAN 1977 Fly bridge, head, galley, and DF radio. Call 946-6127.

Campers For Sale

STARCRAFT hardtop pop-up camper. Excellent condition. Sleeps 8. 746-3530 days; 746-4203 nights.
TRUCK COVERS - All sizes, colors. Leer Fiberglass and Sportmax tops. 250 units in stock. C. Brants, Raleigh, N.C. 834-2774.

Cycles For Sale

YAMAHA 400 SPECIAL, 1981, with helmet. Low mileage. Like new. \$1150. 735-0576.
1980 HONDA CX 500. Excellent condition. 12,000 miles. \$27-3256.
1980 HONDA CM400T. Good condition. 9,000 miles. \$700 firm. Call after 4:30. 756-7334.
1981 HONDA CB 900 Custom, faring, luggage rack, mirrors. 2900 miles. \$2400. 756-7849 after 5.
1983 HONDA XL 250, new, 600 miles. High power on-off road bike with extra. \$1350. Call or come by 2808 Edwards St. 758-4666.

Trucks For Sale

DODGE D-50 PICKUP 1981. Low mileage, good condition. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.
1975 LUV TRUCK Good condition. \$1650. Call after 7:30 p.m. 756-1905.

Child Care

WILL KEEP infants and toddlers in my home weekdays. Located on Highway 33. 752-1783.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND NURSERY Children 1 month to 12 years. Hot meals, preschool learning environment. Weekly rates, \$25 for 1 child, \$40 for 2. Phone 752-2743.

PETS

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniels, 3 males, 1 female. Liver/white and black/white. All shots and dewormed. I have dame and sire. 1525 male; \$100 female. 756-2687.
AKC REGISTERED great danes; 1 male, 1 female, black and white, 11-7 years old, full grown. Ears have been cropped. All shots. 752-3744.
BEAUTIFUL AKC Irish Setter pups. \$75. 758-6912.
DACHSHUND PUPPY Female, 8 weeks, all shots. \$25. Call 758-6109.
EXPERT DOG OBEDIENCE training and boarding. Call 758-5590.
FERRIS FOR SALE Mink like animals. Albino, sable, male or female. \$45 each. 758-3744.
FREE TO GOOD HOME. Beautiful female cat. Has been spayed and has all shots. 752-0919.
GIVING AWAY PUPPIES! Part ferret, part collie, 6 weeks old. 756-3404.
SIBERIAN HUSKIES, registered, 4 red with blue eyes, 6 weeks old, wormed. \$150. 752-4055.

Help Wanted

A MATURE RESPONSIBLE LADY with child care experience is needed to fill a part time church nursery position. (Averages 4 to 5 hours a week). Please call 758-4027 or 752-0387 after 6 p.m.
ALSO TAKING applications for full-time cake decorator. Please bring portfolio and references. Apply in person. Jerry's Sweet Shoppes, Pitt Plaza.
AUTOMOTIVE SALES career opportunity. Good working conditions and benefits. Good working conditions. Sales experience preferred. East Carolina Lincoln-Mercury GMC. 758-4267.
BOOKKEEPER Part time book-keeper/receptionist with some retail experience. Must be able to type. Needed. Call 758-6061 or send resume to PO Box 6026, Greenville, NC 27835.
BUILDING MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
One mechanic for buildings located in Kinston, Greenville, Trenton, Re- frigeration, boiler, pneumatic con- trols, lighting, plumbing, experience required. Routine PM and general repairs. Callability. Start May 1. Call by Wednesday, April 27 if interested.
GRIFT SERVICES INC
313 ANDREWS DRIVE W
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30305
Night 404-21-2238
DENTAL POSITION Need mature personable individual. Dental expe- rience desired. Send resume and re- sume to Dental Position, 203 Ravenwood Drive, Greenville, NC 27834.
LADY TO CARE for our 13 month old daughter. Part time weekdays in your home. Prefer you keeping in home children. Call after 4 p.m. 756-2045.

Help Wanted

OUT TO PAST AND PROJECTED growth. Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers has management positions available in Eastern NC. Previous restaurant management experience highly preferred, but not necessary. Hardworking, intelligent individuals who can manage people should be unit managers within 6 months to 1 year. Salary commensurate with experience. If you desire fast advancement and an exciting career, send resume to Stacy Plummer, Area Director, Wendy's, 3220 C. Carey Road, Kinston, NC 28501.

ENJOY NEEDLECRAFTS?

Creative Circle needs part time workers who are interested in crafts such as: crewel, needlepoint, latch hooking. Will train. For in- formation and applications, Wed- nesday, April 27, 2:30 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Holiday Inn Holidayhome, Greenville and Third- day, April 28, noon. Holiday Inn, Wilson.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Excellent opportunity. Send re- sume to: Paul Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment (Personnel Service Division) 757-1098.

INTERIOR DECORATOR

with experience and a desire to excel. Salary and commission. Send re- sume to Decorator, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

INTRIGUED WITH THE exciting

world of finance and investment? Good clerical skills, "take charge" personality, and career motivation may qualify you for this office manager position. Word processor or computer experience helpful. Call Paula Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment (Personnel Service Division) 757-1098.

INVENTORY PURCHASING CLERK

Growing beauty product distributor needs experienced individual with knowledge of buying, inventory control and general office functions. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume to Legal Sec- retary, PO Box 802, Greenville, NC 27834-0802.

MATURE INDIVIDUALS

with recent work experience. Occasional hourly work, weekdays, 9-5, physi- cally inventorying and verifying serialized merchandise at retail stores in Greenville. Write to In- ventech, Box 105029, Atlanta, GA 30348.

MATURE LADY

to live in with elderly gentlemen. Must have driver's license. Call 746-4321.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

We need one person who needs as much as \$359.80 a week and more selling for Mutual of Omaha. Call for personal interview.
Lee W. Weaver
756-1159, C
Greenville, NC

Life Insurance Affiliate

Equal Opportunity Companies M/F
NOW TAKING applications for full-time day time counter work. Apply in person. Jerry's Sweet Shoppes, Pitt Plaza.

PART TIME piano player

needed couple days a week. Contact 758-8885 after 4.

PART TIME help wanted

Office work. Setting appointments. We will train. Salary plus commissions. Must be local resident. Hours 6 p.m. Call Dawn at 758-6208 between 7 and 9 p.m.

POSITION AVAILABLE

LPN Receptionist! No shift work. Apply Greene County Health Care, Inc., PO Box 657, Snow Hill, NC 28580. 747-8162. Free EOE.

PROGRAMMER

Minimum 1 year experience in RPG programming on IBM system, 34 or 38. Reply to Attention: Personnel, PO Box 1679, Goldsboro, NC 27530.

RETIRED OR SEMI-RETIRED

in dividual to do light delivery work on Wednesdays. Must be in good health and have automobile. Write "De- liverer," PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

SALES POSITIONS

With A Present And Future
3 POSITIONS
Exceptional Opportunity
Average Over \$500 A Week
To qualify: Must have car, good educational and character back- ground, bondable. Free to travel in Eastern North Carolina. Must be aggressive, alert, highly sociable, ambitious and responsible. If you are selected

Your Future Is Secure

You will be given a complete classroom sales training program, then be GUARANTEED AN EXCELLENT INCOME to start in field training.
Our representatives are given every opportunity for advancement to key management positions.

This Phone Call Can Change Your Life

If you have some sales background call Chuck Carroll in Greenville, N.C. Monday through Friday, or Wed- nesday, 10 AM to 5 PM for personal interview only.
919-758-3401
Our people are earning up to \$1000 per week in North Carolina now working our company supplied leads.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Major national company has an opening for a Sales Associate in the Greenville area. Prior sales experience not as important as ability and willingness to learn. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefit package. For consideration in interview, send resume to MANAG- ER, P.O. Box 1985, Greenville, NC 27834. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SR TYPISTS!

55 Words Per Minute
WE NEED YOU!
MANPOWER TEMPORARY Services offers you:
• Unique Fringe Benefits
• Top Pay
• Flexible Schedule
• Consistent appointments
We Are Not A Fee Agency
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
118 Reade Street
757-3300

WANTED - full time orthodontic

assistant. Prefer trained dental or orthodontic assistant. Good con- sideration and training individual. Applicant needs to be neat, have a pleasant per- sonality and good working conditions and benefits. Excellent leave time. Reply to Orthodontic Assistant, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

WANTED - Electric motor repair

shop manager. Must have 2 years experience in electric motor repair. Please send complete resume to PO Box 471, Rocky Mount, NC 27801.

WANTED EXPERIENCED

storm window installer to work with Eastern Carolina's leading manufacturer. Salary, expenses, and fringes. Call 757-1200 for ap- pointment.

074 Miscellaneous

SHAMPOO FOR FALLI Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SWEET POTATOES, \$4 a bushel. Call 756-2434.

TOBACCO PLANTS for sale. Call Tommie Simmons, 912-629-3357 or Charles Sutton, 912-739-3476.

TOPSOIL, mortar sand, fill sand and gravel. Davenport Hauling, 756-5247.

TWO 15"x8" keystone classic with almost new 60 series BF Goodrich radial TA. Asking \$170. Call 756-3647 after 4 p.m.

USED WOODWORKING TOOLS for sale. Table saws, radial arm saws, air compressor, mortising machine, stroke sander, plus many other hand and larger tools. All tools less than 1 year old. Must sell. Call after 6 p.m. 756-4373.

1 COUCH, 1 chair, 2 tables, and 1 lamp for sale. Very good condition. 756-1544 after 5 p.m.

19" COLOR TV. Rent to own, \$33.11 per month. Furniture World, 757-0451.

4 CHANNEL VHF-FM mobile 40 watt transmitter, 127-174 MHz range, Auto-scan CTCSS and other features. 1/4 wave antenna. 12x65. 1976 Conner Tidwell, completely furnished with central air garage/storage area (16x16). Price reduced. 756-2692 between 11-11:30 a.m.

8 HORSEPOWER riding lawnmower. In good shape. 756-6017 or 355-2255.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE and trailer for sale by owner in country. 12x65. 1976 Conner Tidwell, completely furnished with central air garage/storage area (16x16). Price reduced. 756-2692 between 11-11:30 a.m.

BRAND NEW 1983 top of the line double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, many extras including central air conditioning, single roof, free refrigerator, garden tub, cathedral ceiling and much more. Regular price, \$21,995. Limited Time Only.

\$16,995

VA, FHA and conventional on lot financing. Delivery and set up included. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CROSSLAND HOMES (Formerly Mobile Home Brokers) 630 West Greenville Boulevard 756-0191

BRAND NEW 1983 top quality 14 wide, 2 bedroom mobile home loaded with extras, plywood floors, plywood counter tops, total electric range, refrigerator. Regular price, \$12,995.

Limited Time Only

\$9,995

VA, FHA and conventional on lot financing. Delivery and set up included. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CROSSLAND HOMES (Formerly Mobile Home Brokers) 630 West Greenville Boulevard 756-0191

12x65, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished \$3400 down and take up payments. Call after 5 p.m. 756-2409.

14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, \$500 down, \$191.10 month, 7 more years. 757-3964.

1970 COBURN Low down payment, 2 w. monthly payments, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, oil heat. Call 756-9874. Country Squire Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass, Greenville.

1973 24x60 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, air with wood burning fireplace. Central heat and air. Unfurnished except for appliances, \$12,000. Must be moved. 746-6175.

1977 OAKWOOD mobile home, 12x60, good condition. All rooms are closed off. Call 746-4677 from 4-9.

1978 CONNER 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, air condition unit, \$500 and assume payments. Call 756-4592 days, 756-2912 nights.

1979 CONNER Low down payment, 2 w. monthly payments, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, oil heat. Call 756-9874. Country Squire Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass, Greenville.

1980 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, unfurnished, \$1500 equity and take up payments of \$181.43. Call after 5 p.m. 746-4615.

1982 TOWN AND COUNTRY 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with garden tub. Must sell. Call 756-4376 after 6 p.m.

1983 EASTWOOD New home, Total electric, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, A roof, ceiling fan, cathedral ceiling, air for \$895. Payment under \$125 a month. Call 756-9874. Country Squire Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass, Greenville.

24x60, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths, woodpecker, central air, dishwasher. Equity and take up payments. 752-4820 or 736-4000.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance the best coverage for less money. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

077 Musical Instruments

IBANEZ ARTIST GUITAR with a 60 watt Peavey classic amp. Excellent condition. 756-7200, ask for Matt.

KIMBALL CONSOLE Piano. New peccan or walnut finish, \$1,599 with delivery and 10 year warranty. Piano & Organ Distributors, Greenville, 355-6002.

UPRIGHT PIANO Great for piano student. Antique in, easy to play. \$1,595. \$525 or best offer. Call 755-2850.

078 Sporting Goods

44 MAG SW MODEL 29, 8 1/2 barrel, \$450 firm. 357 SW model 19 1/4 barrel, \$300 firm. Serious callers only. 753-5988 or 758-2681.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST MINIATURE COLLIE (also known as Sheltie or Sheltand Sheepdog), missing since April 22, 1983, 11 years old, family dog since 6 weeks old, easily frightened in unfamiliar surroundings. Please call owner 757-4724, Monday-Friday 8 to 5; 752-2890 evenings and weekends.

LOST: White poodle, weighs about 25 to 30 pounds, wearing brown collar with rabbit tag, \$100 reward. 757-6193 or 758-3046.

LOST: Yorkshire Terrier in vicinity of Lindbergh Drive. Call 756-9640.

LOST: 9 month old male gray tiger cat near Stancil Drive area. Call 752-0436.

085 Loans And Mortgages

2ND MORTGAGES by phone-commercial loans-mortgages bought. Call free 1-800-845-3929.

093 OPPORTUNITY

LIST OR BUY your business with J.L. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 757-0001, nights 753-4015.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE SHOP. Enjoying brisk business. Very attractive. Well located for high traffic. Owner has been transferred. Must sacrifice at \$19,500.00. Offered by SNOWDEN ASSOCIATES, 401 W. First Street, 752-3575.

TO BUY OR SELL a business. Appraisals, Financing, Contact SNOWDEN ASSOCIATES, Licensed Brokers, 401 W. First Street, 752-3575.

095 PROFESSIONAL

BRYAN'S PLASTER REPAIR and sheetrock (hanging finish), 10 years experience. Call 757-0478. If no answer 355-4952.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

America's leading household brush maker is now seeking a highly skilled and experienced toolmaker. Planning and leadership abilities a must. Knowledge of injection mold repair a plus. Empire offers an opportunity to use your expertise and be paid commensurate to experience. Attractive vacation and benefit package including disability and retirement. Please send letter or resume with work and pay history plus present wage requirements in confidence to:

EMPIRE BRUSHES, INC.

Attn: Leon Wright, Personnel Manager
P.O. Box 1806, Greenville, N.C. 27834
819-758-4111
An Equal Opportunity Employer

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holoman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3563, Farmville.

NEW HOME in Camelot. Buy this week and you can still pick out your own colors, carpet and wallpaper. Will pay four points plus closing costs. 50% The Evans Co. 752-2814. Faye Bowen, 756-5258, Winnie Evans, 752-4224.

NEW HOUSE just started. Cedar siding, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. E-300. Will pay four points plus closing costs. Low 50% The Evans Co. 752-2814. Faye Bowen, 756-5258, Winnie Evans, 752-4224.

NEW LISTING Red Oak, custom built brick ranch with all the extras! Lovely formal rooms, den with fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, double garage, fenced backyard-beautiful home! Call Jeff Aldridge, Aldridge & Southerland, 756-2807 or 756-3500, A14.

NEW LISTING Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary in Camelot that features great room with wood stove, large master bedroom and large deck. 646,000. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-2807 or 756-3500, A14.

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N. C. House Approves Steps To Shorten Sessions

By MARY ANNERHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Bills to shorten the legislative session by three weeks and realign power between lawmakers and the executive branch won unanimous approval Monday night in the state House.

Stream Watch Program Grows

By The Associated Press
The Arrowhead Property Owners Association in Chowan County, hoping to bring about a cleaner Chowan River, is joining 23 groups or individuals in the state's month-old Stream Watch program.

"The squeaky wheel gets the grease," said Alfred Howard, a retired Navy captain and member of the 5-year-old association, which has "adopted the Chowan."

Groups seeking to protect a stream as part of the program include three Sierra Club chapters in Greensboro, Wilmington and Charlotte, said Meg Carr, coordinator of the program for the state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

Also, science teachers, fishermen and canoeists are seeking to adopt streams, rivers and bays in the Neuse, Lumber, Yadkin-Pee Dee, Chowan, Cape Fear, Pamlico-Tar, Pasquotank, Hiwassee, White Oak, Watauga and New River basins, she said.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation has donated \$30,000 for Stream Watch groups in "migrants" of up to \$1,000 for anything from newsletters to water quality sampling equipment.

Anne Taylor, deputy assistant secretary for natural resources, said some groups want to clean up trash-strewn riverbanks, while others want to sample

water for pollutants to put lead environmental officials to undiscovered polluters.

In Todd, which straddles the South Fork of the New River along the Watauga-Ashe county line in the mountains, residents with homes along the river plan to join Stream Watch.

They are concerned about trash along the banks, erosion threatening a river-side road and flooding that regularly washes out the bridge uniting the town, said Julia Gurganus.

Her group of about 20 families wants a grant to rent equipment to remove logs that have washed downstream. They also want to buy grass seed for the riverbanks to control erosion and to pay for water testing equipment.

"We've only just started to work," she said. "We're getting a community organization going here."

At Appalachian State University, in Boone, microbiology professor Francis Montaldi has applied to study water that drains from a sanitary landfill into a brook and then into the South Fork of the New River. He wants to determine the landfill drainage's effect on water life.

Montaldi said students will work on the project, which will continue for several years.

In Swansboro, a chapter of the Izaak Walton League has signed up to adopt the White Oak River in Onslow County.

Rep. Jack Hunt, D-Cleveland, introduced the bill to shorten the legislative session at the request of House Speaker Liston Ramsey. Approval of the measure sets up a possible conflict with the Senate, which is considering a bill to cut the session length in half.

The other bill, prompted by a recent state Supreme Court ruling, would realign authority for setting state officials' salaries and specify who has authority to modify the scope of capital projects and promulgate administrative rules.

Both bills now go to the Senate for consideration. Hunt said his bill would set the convening date for the 1985 session for the first Tuesday in February. Existing law requires the session begin on the first Wednesday after the second Monday in January, approximately three weeks earlier.

"This is a simple and reasonable manner and proper attempt to shorten the 1985 session by three weeks," Hunt said, noting that the bill would apply only to the 1985 session.

Rep. Frank Redding, R-Randolph, said he would like to see the bill go further and set a specific date for adjournment but said he supports the bill because it is a step in the right direction.

The Senate is considering a bill like the one mentioned by Redding. It proposes a 75-day legislative session every two years with a short organizational meeting in January. The bill also would allow standing committees to meet between sessions.

Sen. Gerry Hancock, D-Durham, introduced the bill after a study of session lengths requested by Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green.

Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, introduced the other bill approved Monday by the House. He said it is a response to the Supreme Court ruling saying that lines between the executive and legislative branches had become blurred.

In 1982, the General Assembly reacted to the court ruling by removing legislators from state boards and agencies that have executive duties. This bill adds several other boards and agencies to the list, Miller said.

It also specifies who may set certain state officials' salaries — the Legislature, the governor by himself or the governor after consultation with the Advisory Budget Commission.

Among the salaries to be set by the General Assembly are those of the Industrial Commission, the community college president, the revenue secretary and the state personnel director.

The bill also would allow the director of the budget, after consultation with the ABC, to decrease or increase the size of

a capital project. The budget director also could accept gifts or grant money for a construction project not authorized by the Legislature.

Rep. Al Adams, D-Wake, said the bill was not "grabbing power from the executive branch." He said it was a good compromise and urged its approval.

"It is a question of how much of our power, in the interest of efficiently running the government, we want to delegate to the executive (branch)," Adams said.

Jack Cozort, legal counsel to Gov. Jim Hunt, said the bill was truly a compromise.

"Nobody got everything they wanted," he said.

In other legislative action:

Crime

A bill to establish a fund for compensating crime victims tentatively was approved in the House, 108-2. The bill would raise court fees by \$2 to establish a fund to compensate crime victims for medical expenses, time lost at work or burial.

Money from the increased court fees would accumulate until 1984, when a five-member commission would begin awarding compensation.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Tom Womble, D-Forsyth, said the increased fees should generate \$1.4 million a year and \$457,000 is expected to be in the fund by 1984.

He said claims paid from the fund would range from \$100 to \$20,000 with the average claim expected to be \$2,954. The maximum number of people expected to be paid by the fund in one year is 442, Womble said.

Womble noted that 36 states already have a victim compensation fund.

Death

The Senate voted 44-1 to approve and send to the House a bill making it easier for physicians to withhold medical treatment for comatose patients whose condition is found to be terminal, incurable and irreversible.

Current laws require that the attending physician and a majority of a committee of three physicians agree about the patient's condition before treatment may be withheld. The bill approved Monday would require only the attending physician and another doctor to agree on the patient's condition.

Sen. William Staton, D-Lee, the bill's sponsor, said it is difficult for physicians in small rural hospitals to find enough physicians to agree on withholding treatment.

Current laws also require that the patient's family request that treatment be withheld. The bill would allow the

withholding of treatment when the physician and family agree.

"It is always difficult for a member of the family to make request that the life support system be withdrawn," Staton said.

Sen. Conrad Duncan, D-Rockingham, was the only senator to object to the bill.

"I don't think (the Almighty) intended for people to make any decision when they (patients) should be taken away," Duncan said. "I do not believe in anything taking human life unless it's capital punishment."

Bills

Rep. Al Adams, D-Wake, introduced a bill to set aside \$ million for renovating the old state art museum for use by the state Museum of History. But Adams' bill requires the state Department of Cultural Resources to raise \$2 million in non-state funds before the money would be available.

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Open Hearings By Paroles Bd.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An agreement Monday by the N.C. Parole Commission to open its business to the public may be opening the door for a "disruption to the parole process" because of its large caseload, says a commission attorney.

"If a district attorney invokes (the written request privilege) in a substantial number of cases and the parole commission has to take the time to publicly consider each one, this could seriously disrupt the (parole) process and cut down on the number of cases reviewed," said Jack Cozort, who also is counsel to Gov. Jim Hunt.

"It's important to keep the

cases moving," he said, adding that the commission considers 1,100 cases per month. "We can't control the number coming in. But we can have some control on the number going out."

The commission's decision to make its meetings on inmates' releases follows years of deliberations behind closed doors.

The commission, in a consent judgment signed by Wake Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey, said it would cast votes on paroles and conduct hearings in public, except in cases involving confidential communications or a potential threat to a person.

The agreement resulted from a lawsuit filed against the commission this month by District Attorney Donald M. Jacobs of Goldsboro. He contended the commission violated a state law which requires the board to meet openly.

In the agreement, also approved by Jacobs, the commission modified its position that, after a public hearing, it legally could deliberate in private.

At issue was interpretation of the wording of a state law which since 1978 has directed that the commission "publicly conduct its consideration of parole." The law applies only to cases in which a district attorney makes a written request for an open hearing and in which the inmate involved has served half or less of his maximum sentence.

Inmates also must have been sentenced between July 1, 1978, the effective date of the law, the June 1981, when the Fair Sentencing Act went into effect, abolishing the parole process for people sentenced under the act.

Although Monday's consent judgment applied only to a Wayne County case, the commission agreed to adopt regulations with 45 days to extend the procedure to all applicable cases.

"I think we have an order we can live by and effectively administer," commission Chairman Walter T. Johnson Jr. said.

Gas Chamber Has A Leak

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The new Central Prison gas chamber has been deemed "unsafe ... to attempt to use" because it leaks, prison warden Nathan A. Rice says.

Correction officials recently ordered a redesigned door for the yet-unused gas chamber after pressure tests with a smoke bomb showed that its freezer-type door isn't tight enough to prevent leaks.

A representative of the prison designer said that the original door would not endanger prison personnel or observers.

"The gas would only seep into a vestibule that is part of the chamber and is effectively sealed off," John Duncan of J.N. Pease and Associates said Monday in a telephone interview.

After the imperfect seal was discovered, Duncan said, Pease designers turned to the microelectronics industry, which uses specially designed doors to seal "clean rooms."

The new door and other renovations required for its installation will cost from \$6,000 to \$10,000, Duncan said.

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