

THE LEGISLATURE

A measure to abolish the North Carolina death penalty is given little or no chance by senator who offered it. (Page 12)

FARM COMPUTER

One farmer found his computer is something more than his old conventional bookkeeping system, and explains why. (Page 21)

STRIKEOUT KING

Nolan Ryan surpassed Walter Johnson's legendary record of 3,508 strikeouts yesterday with his 3,509th. (Page 15)

Weather

Clear tonight with temperatures in mid-50s; partly cloudy Friday with high in the low-80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Page 10 — Area items
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102ND YEAR

NO. 101

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 28, 1983

36 PAGES—3 SECTIONS

PRICE 25 CENTS

Pitt Agencies Asking Additional Money

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners Wednesday held the second in a series of preliminary budget workshop sessions, hearing requests from such agencies as Pitt Community College, the health and mental health departments, the Department of Social Services and Sheppard Memorial Library.

Clifton Everett Sr., chairman of Pitt Community College's board of trustees, asked commissioners to appropriate \$491,061 for operations for 1983-1984 — an 8.66 percent increase over the current appropriation of \$451,90, and

\$201,174 for capital outlay for the coming fiscal year (as compared with \$111,717 this year).

Everett, saying PCC is "still pushed for space," said part of the capital outlay money would go to purchase and install a modular classroom unit and the installation of two modular units which Burroughs Wellcome Co. has donated to the school.

He told commissioners that PCC will move to a four-day class schedule for the summer "with longer days" in an effort to save on the consumption of electricity required for air conditioning.

Ed Garrison, director of social services, asked com-

missioners to approve a total budget of \$4.45 million (\$4.20 million this year), which would include \$16,547 more in county funds than was appropriated for the 1982-1983 fiscal year.

Garrison said "we have cut programs and shifted people" to hold the budget as low as possible. However, he said, the requested budget includes five new positions — three of them eligibility specialists needed to handle the increasing number of applications for food stamps and other grant programs.

Dr. Robert Ehinger, director of the Pitt County Health Department, requested a total budget of \$1.36 million, compared to the present budget of \$1.42 million. However, he told commissioners that the 1983-84 proposed budget included

\$770,686 in local funds, while the present budget includes \$806,217 in county money.

Ehinger also suggested that commissioners consider purchasing an incinerator for use in disposing of animal carcasses at the animal shelter.

He said the incinerator, installed, would cost \$15,600, and told the board that the city of Greenville has expressed interest in the proposal.

Commissioners indicated that the city would be contacted about the incinerator and about a possible merger of the city

(Please turn to Page 20)

Central America Policy Sees Early Test

Latins Cool To Address

By PETER EISNER
Associated Press Writer

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Brazil rejected President Reagan's claim that Nicaragua threatens U.S. security, but Honduras and El Salvador praised his Central American policies and his plea for more military aid to the region.

The official Nicaraguan news agency said Reagan, in his speech Wednesday night, "has not taken a step backward in his policy of aggression against Nicaragua and support for the dictatorial regimes of the region."

Nicaragua's foreign minister, Miguel D'Escoto, told CBS Morning News today in an interview from Managua that Reagan "was lying and he knew that he was lying" when he spoke about 2,000 Cuban advisers in Nicaragua.

"We don't have any foreign troops in Nicaragua at all. Foreign advisers? There are very, very few in Nicaragua ... President Reagan said yesterday that they've been trying to engage Nicaragua in dialogue. Again, this is nothing but a lie."

Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo and Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid, who are attending a summit meeting in this

Caribbean resort, agreed before Reagan's televised address that regional negotiations were the best route to peace in war-torn Central America.

"If the United States thinks the situation in Nicaragua represents a risk for their security, that's their problem," Figueiredo told reporters. "And if they decide to intervene in Nicaragua, they'll be doing that without the support of Brazil."

"The (Central American) region cannot be considered only from the perspective of ideological confrontation or by resorting to solutions of force," the Brazilian president said in a speech at a state dinner Wednesday night.

The U.S. State Department considers Mexico and Brazil, Latin America's two most populous countries, to be the most influential in the region. Both depend heavily on U.S. loans, but have disappointed the Reagan administration by maintaining friendly ties with the leftist governments in Cuba and Nicaragua.

Mexico's recognition of leftist guerrilla groups fighting to overthrow the rightist, U.S.-backed government in El Salvador has particularly vexed the Reagan administration.

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Despite President Reagan's warning that "the safety of our homeland" is at stake in Central America, his proposed military aid package for El Salvador remains under attack in Congress where lawmakers are also weighing an amendment to cut off covert support to Nicaraguan rebels.

In a rare foreign policy

address to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night, Reagan declared that a leftist guerrilla victory in El Salvador could undermine U.S. credibility around the world, and he called for bipartisan backing for his Central American policies.

The first test of the speech's impact could come as early as today. The House Intelligence Committee met today to debate a proposal to cut off any CIA aid to

insurgents fighting against the leftist Nicaraguan government.

That proposal, sponsored by Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., committee chairman, would terminate covert U.S. support for the insurgents within 45 days and establish instead a public fund to help Central American governments stop leftist gun-running in the region.

House Republicans are trying to delay a vote on the

proposal.

In his speech, Reagan renewed his call for congressional approval of an emergency \$110 million military aid package for the embattled Salvadoran army, and declared that stopping leftist revolution in Central America was vital to U.S. national security.

He also said he will name a special envoy to help bring peace to Central America and work with Congress. In addition, he said the administration supports any agreement reached by Central American nations for withdrawal of all foreign troops and security advisers.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said today Reagan "felt very good about his speech ... and the reception to it."

"The response in the chamber and the public response and congressional response following the address reflected a strong bipartisan flavor," Speakes said.

Within 90 minutes after the speech, the press spokesman said, the White House received 1,419 telephone calls he said were positive and 904 calls that were negative. By 7 a.m. today, the White House had received 607 positive telegrams and 230 negative.

"It strikes us as a strong reaction, basically positive," Speakes said.

He added the administration would "renew our efforts with Congress beginning today ... The president will be totally involved." But Speakes gave no details on exactly what Reagan would be doing.

Although some Democrats praised the generally moderate tone of the president's speech, others disagreed with what they regarded as his over-emphasis on military assistance.

Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, responding for the Democrats, called Reagan's policy of increasing military aid to El Salvador and support for counter-revolutionaries in Nicaragua "a formula for failure" that can only lead to "a dark tunnel of endless intervention."

Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a Peace Corps volunteer in the Dominican Republic from 1966 to 1968, urged instead a negotiated settlement to the Salvadoran conflict.

"American dollars alone cannot buy military victory," said Dodd, who argued



that the source of revolution in Central America was not Cuba or the Soviet Union, as the president has argued, but poverty and injustice.

"The painful truth is that many of our highest officials seem to know as little about Central America in 1983 as we knew about Indochina in 1963," Dodd said. "We cannot afford to found so important a policy on ignorance."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he was "deeply concerned that the president's overall policy is a prescription for a wider war."

However, Republicans said they felt the president's

speech had helped him build support in Congress and around the nation.

"There was a noticeable lack of support for those who would just turn their back and cut and get out," said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he thought the president "definitely changed some minds because the American people have been believing the lies they read in the newspaper and now they have the truth."

Endorse 'Sharing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel has approved a bill requiring the federal government to share 10 percent of its oil and gas leasing revenues with the coastal states.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., would provide about \$7.8 million to North Carolina in 1984. States would get the money in the form of block grants for use in coastal management planning, waterfront restoration, fishery research and related projects.

The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, chaired by Jones, passed the bill 37-2. It goes to the full House.

Despite the lopsided committee vote, the measure is expected to face House opposition because it is opposed by the Reagan administration, which says the bill would siphon federal revenues to the states. The administration said it thinks coastal planning largely should be a state function.

Interior Secretary James G. Watt has proposed the sale in July of 5,718 oil and gas drilling tracts on the Outer Continental Shelf off North Carolina's coast.

Gov. Jim Hunt warned last week that North Carolina was willing to take the department to court to block the sale of 151 of the tracts on the basis that they would pose a hazard to the state's environment and tourism.



Traditional Foods

Pactolus Elementary students Kim Lee, Beth Mizell, Angie Robb and Tasha Mitchell, left to right, sample traditional foods prepared by community residents for the school's celebration of North Carolina Heritage Week.

The old-fashioned food tasting featured bread pudding, Tom Thumb, sourdough bread, venison stew, plum pudding, ham biscuits and many other local specialties. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

PROBLEM PREGNANCY HOTLINE

I understand the Children's Home Society now has a toll-free number for counseling women with problem pregnancies. What is it? J.W.

The Children's Home Society Problem Pregnancy Counseling Line number is 800-632-1400 and is answered in the Greensboro office of the CHS. It's been in operation since January and a CHS spokesman said it has greatly increased accessibility of CHS services. "It's like having a Children's Home Society office in every town in North Carolina," she said.

The CHS has a Greenville office at 223 W. 10th St.

Ask Area Highway Corridors Opened To Twin Rigs

Two highway corridors that pass through Greenville are among several additional routes that state officials are asking the Federal Highway Administration to open to twin-trailer truck traffic.

The additional routes proposed by state Highway Administrator Billy Rose in-

clude N.C. 11 from U.S. 70 in Kinston to U.S. 264 in Greenville, and U.S. 264 from U.S. 17 at Washington to U.S. 64 near Zebulon.

Initially, only two highways in Pitt County were approved for use by double-trailer trucks — U.S. 258,

which passes through Farmville and the western end of the county, and U.S. 64, which passes through Bethel.

The additions proposed by Rose include four-lane and two-lane highways intended to provide more direct routes for the trucks.

Rose asked that: 15 routes or portions of routes, mainly in the western section of the state, be deleted from the federally designated system for twin trailers; seven segments be added to the designated system; and 15 new corridors be added to the list already approved for

twin-trailer use.

All states are required, under the Surface Transportation Assistance Act of 1982, to allow twin trailers on interstate highways and federal aid arterial routes designated by federal officials, effective April 6. North Carolina was one of the states

that had previously prohibited the twin rigs.

All 768 miles of interstate highways in the state can be used by the double units, while 2,631 miles of other roadways have been designated as routes for the trucks.

Secretaries Day Observed

The Greenville Chapter of Professional Secretaries International held its Professional Secretaries Day luncheon Wednesday at the Greenville Country Club.

The theme of the event was "Progress Through Professionalism."

Dr. Eddie West, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, was keynote speaker and spoke on the role of the secretary in business, industry, education and government.

Special tribute was given to the 43 professional members of the Greenville Chapter.

Anne P. Harrington, CPS, was awarded secretary of the year award by the chapter. This award was based on education, business experience and PSI activities. She attained her CPS rating in 1982 and is executive secretary to John S. McGara, TRW, Inc. plant manager. She has been employed as a secretary for 19 years and has been a member of the local chapter since 1979.

Amy C. Mills was presented the outstanding member of the year award by the group which was based on her PSI activities. She has been a chapter member since 1974 and has served as director, corresponding secretary, vice president and parliamentary advisor. She is a secretary at Burroughs Wellcome.

Members of the chapter coordinating Professional Secretaries Week activities were Mary Kittrell, chairman, Barbara Gray, Nancy Johnson, Yvonne Hardee, Dean Mills, Peggy James and Gale Skinner.

Approximately 225 executives and their secretaries attended the luncheon.

Safety Award Given Pitt Farm Bureau

The Pitt County Farm Bureau was presented an award by the N.C. Safety Council at the 23rd annual Safety Conference held in Raleigh Friday.

The award was in recognition of the organization's safety activities during 1982 which included farm equipment, railroad and bicycle safety programs.

County Safety Committee members were Alma Worthington, Lois Briley, Rebecca Davenport, Margie Hart and John Lewis.

Mrs. Briley and Virginia Riggs represented the county at the conference.



ANNE HARRINGTON

Birth

Brooks

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brooks, Conley, Ga., a daughter, Bridget April, on April 10, 1983. Mrs. Brooks is the former Sara E. Garris of Greenville.

Dear Abby



Wife Refuses To Chip In

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: The present economy (hard times) has hit us to the point where my husband has been voicing some rather bizarre ideas on how to make some money. His most recent scheme still has me reeling.

He suggested that we take out large amounts of life insurance on some of our relatives. We pay the premiums and name ourselves as sole beneficiaries. My husband had in mind insuring relatives who are either sick or elderly. In other words, those who probably won't have too many years left to live. One is my father!

I told my husband I would have no part in such a scheme. I also accused him of being insensitive and immoral. He said I was being silly — that his plan was something like "gambling." He assured me that my father would feel good about leaving me \$50,000 or so when he died.

Abby, what kind of a man am I married to?

WONDERING IN MISSOURI

DEAR WONDERING: He is both naive and unrealistic — in addition to several other adjectives that come to mind.

One visit with an insurance salesman would straighten your husband out. An elderly and sick person who is not long for this world is not so easily insured. And please give your husband this message for me: "The saddest day in the life of a man is when he's sure he's discovered a way to make money without working for it."

DEAR ABBY: When I read about the woman who had been treated for herpes, and all that was wrong with her was an allergy to colored, scented toilet paper, I had to write.

I have been married for many years, but the first year of my marriage I was in and out of doctors' offices all the time. The itching and burning were unbearable! I thought maybe I was allergic to sex. I was told I had "some kind of infection," but nobody told me what kind. The pain was so bad at times I could hardly walk.

Finally, a nurse asked me if I ever used colored toilet paper, and I told her yes. She told me to stop using it and see if that helped.

In less than one week after I switched to plain white, unscented toilet paper, I was 100 percent well again!

Now, whenever I see colored toilet paper in the home of a friend, I warn her. Many have thanked me and admitted that they also had that kind of trouble too, but never knew what caused it. Thanks, Abby. You did a lot of good with one letter.

CHICAGOAN

DEAR CHICAGOAN: I was amazed at the number of letters I received from readers whose experience was the same as yours. Thanks (all of you!) for writing.

DEAR ABBY: While cleaning the basement today I once again had to move several boxes containing junk for garage sales next summer. Abby, this "junk" is all new!

On every gift-giving occasion, my husband's parents and grandparents give us numerous non-returnable knick-knacks purchased at craft shows.

Although we have dropped hints as to practical things we need and would enjoy, they disregard them and buy instead objects to hang on walls or set around, none of which goes with our decor.

We regret that they have wasted their money, but what can we do? We live in a small apartment with limited space. We appreciate their thoughts but are...

UP TO OUR EARS

DEAR UP: I can offer only one solution: Quit "dropping hints" and tell them frankly what you've stated so well here.

A small safety pin pinned in the hem of a skirt, dress or coat will cut down static electricity.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
TIME FOR TEA
Lime Bars & Tea
LIME GLAZE BARS

An old-time recipe gets a new topping.
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1-3rd cup butter

2 large eggs
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ cup chopped (medium-size) walnuts

½ cup flaked coconut
2-3rds cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon grated lime rind
5 teaspoons (about) fresh lime juice

In a medium bowl stir together flour and granulated sugar; with a pastry blender, cut in butter until it is in fine particles. Press firmly over bottom of a buttered 9 by 9 by 1¼-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until this crust is golden — 15 minutes. In a small bowl beat eggs until foamy; add brown sugar and beat just until combined; stir in walnuts and coconut. Pour over hot crust. Continue baking at 350 degrees until browned — 30 minutes or longer. Loosen edges; cool 15 minutes. Beat together confectioners' sugar, lime rind and enough lime juice to make spreading consistency; spread over top; let set and cut in bars.

NCFWC To Have Annual Convention

RALEIGH — The GFWC North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc. will hold its 81st annual convention at the Marriott Hotel here May 2-5. "Make A Difference" will be the theme.

A special luncheon will be held prior to the opening business session. Dr. Mary Turner Lane will be the keynote speaker. The opening night banquet is entitled "Bismark Revisited" and will be in appreciation of Juanita Martin Bryant, the first North Carolinian to be elected president of the General Federation in its 93 year history. Mrs. Bryant will give the opening address.

During the convention other speakers will include Dr. Neill McLeod of Wake Technical Institute and Rae McNamara, director of prisons, N.C. Department of Corrections.

On Wednesday, tours will be made of the N.C. Museum of Art, N.C. General Assembly and the exhibit of N.C. crafts at the N.C. Museum of History.

An awards breakfast will be conclude the convention and awards will be given to both junior and general clubs in conservation, education, home life, international affairs and the arts.

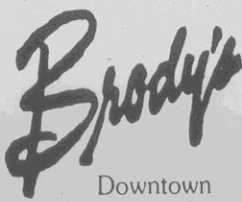


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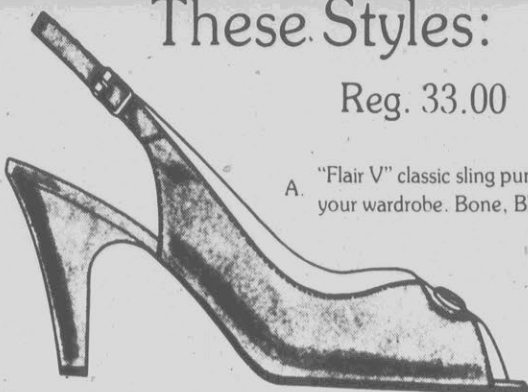
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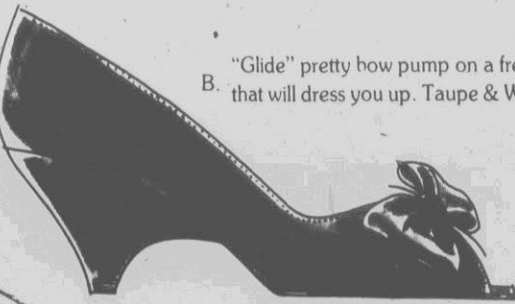
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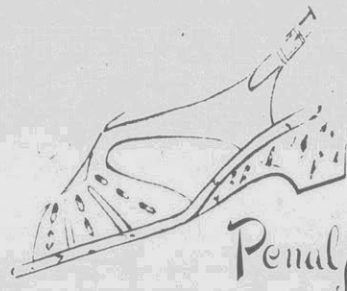
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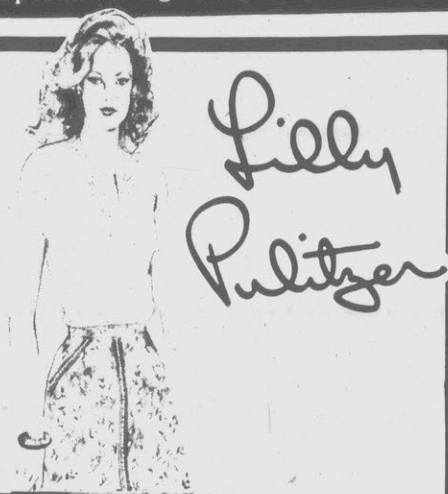
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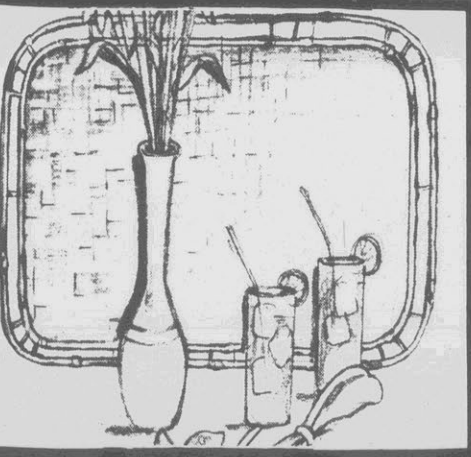
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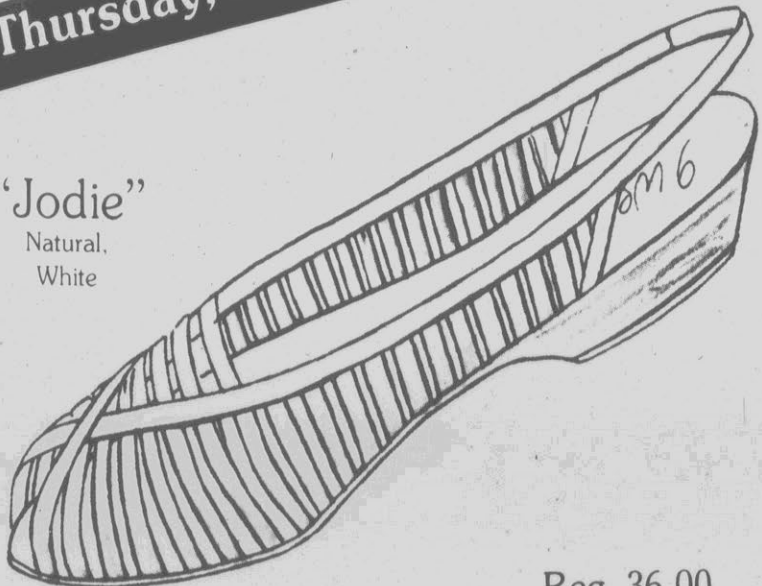


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Watch Tells More Than Just Time

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The way you react to time ticking off tells much about your personality, says a practicing psychologist.

I was two hours late on my scheduled call to Dr. Forence Rhyn Serlin. "What does that tell you about me?" I asked her.

"You were probably tired," she said kindly. "I doubt if you are habitually late."

She let me off the hook — once. She was right. I'm one of those people who characteristically get agitated if I'm two minutes late for an appointment. But something had gone amiss that day; a series of mini-crises had set in.

Dr. Serlin is a clinical psychologist and senior staff therapist and member of the Community Guidance Service, a non-profit public service organization. She was a guest of the Jewelry Industry Council, a trade and promotional organization, at its spring fashion show of trends in watches.

The trend is to the watch that is a piece of decorative jewelry as well as a time-keeper — and away from the digital — the council said.

"Watches tell what we are," Dr. Serlin said. "The same way that the pets we like, the cars we like, the clothes we like, kinds of furniture we like, offer clues to our personality."

"We gravitate toward people who have similar likes and dislikes. Differences attract people, but being liked saves marriages."

Are you a compulsive on-timer for appointments? If so, chances are you are meticulous in other areas of your life as well, Dr. Serlin said. This carries over into your home, the way you dress, your hairdo and your makeup. You want to lead a well-ordered life where there is a time and a place for everything.

Do you keep friends waiting an hour or so when you've made an appointment? You are either an egotist, or tend to belittle your own worth, the psychiatrist said. The egoist feels that she is so important she is worth waiting for.

She tells herself, Dr. Serlin said, "I've paid my dues of stress and demanding personal roles. Now it is somebody else's turn."

On the other hand, the always-late may have a low opinion of her own worth and want to prove to herself that you like her well enough to wait for her.

We make a statement about ourselves in the watches we buy for ourselves, the psychologist said. More and more, jewelry is taking the place of the automobile as a status symbol, especially since the nation launched its energy conservation program and "gas guzzlers" fell from favor.

Of all jewelry, the watch is the most popular status symbol. A man who chooses an expensive watch is say-

ing, "Look what I am. Look what I've achieved."

An expensive watch frequently is one of the first items a young person purchases on his or her own. It represents independence from one's parents.

The sexes respond to time differently, Dr. Serlin said. When a man looks at his watch, he notes the time to be 11:02 exactly. It's never 11:02 for a woman. It's half an hour after her dental appointment, and two hours before her luncheon date, and a week from now at this same hour, the time she will be boarding a plane for a business trip.

Dr. Serlin is co-author with Agelo Provitera McGlynn of "Living With Yourself, Living with Others: A Woman's Guide" (Prentiss-Hall).

The psychologist, who has been practicing for 20 years, said she has to be a compulsive one-timer, like it or not.

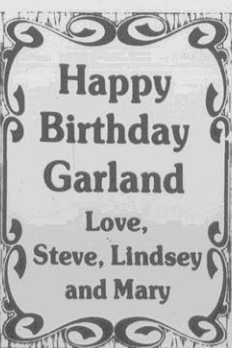
"My work depends on it. It's a disfavor to keep a patient waiting."

Bridal Policy

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

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

A 6-year-old male cat named "Himmy" set a record when it weighed in at 45 pounds, 10 ounces, according to the 21st edition of the "Guinness Book of World Records."



At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



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

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

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

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

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

I prefer to think it is the first thread of sanity to be

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

And then the books started coming out about how the only way to lose weight was to eat less. Anybody can do that. It's no fun anymore.

It's going to be interesting

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

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

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

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

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

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

It makes me a little giddy to even think about a nation

that isn't on a diet. In the same paper where I read about the insurance tables, I also saw a story that said a study was done on pigs. It seems the more they exercised, the fatter they got. There really is a God.

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Sale Starts At 5:00 Friday, April 29th & Continues Thru Saturday, April 30th

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from 2:00 - 2:30 on Saturday
by Kaje School of Modeling,
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Showing Summer of 1983 Swimsuit and Active Wear Fashions.

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grasshoppers

Editorials

Quality, Not Quantity

The hue and cry has gone out. A longer school year will be better. To that, we say phooey.

To quote C.D. Spangler Jr., the chairman of North Carolina's State Board of Education: "I would say if I had to advocate something, it would be a basic 200-day school year. That would also enable us to pay teachers another month, 11 instead of 10."

Mr. Spangler seems to follow the philosophy that more of something is an improvement. Sometimes it might be, but the "more" needed in public education isn't more days. We just simply need to make better use of the 180 days now available. Adding another 20 days with the same level of instruction would serve no purpose other than making the school year longer.

As for Mr. Spangler's comment on teacher pay: teachers can be paid for any length of service the state desires; they don't have to have a longer school year. And, if the money is available for that extra month, what in the world is wrong with leaving the school year at 180 days and increasing the salary paid teachers? They need more money anyway, whether it's for 10 months or 11.

We concur wholeheartedly with recommendations by the National Commission on Excellence in Education that course curriculum additions and changes may be needed and that high school graduation requirements include four years of English, three years each of math, science and social studies and a half-year of computer science. We still wonder why the requirements for such subjects as English, math and science were dropped in the first place.

The state recently raised North Carolina's standards from 18 course units to 20 units, requiring students to complete four years of English, two each of math, science and social studies and one of physical education. There would be no problem in adding the extra science, math and social studies. Computer science would be nice, but is not really mandatory yet.

But along with those extra requirements, learning should be reinstated as a mandatory requirement for graduation — not just attendance for 12 years. Even the national commission noted that, in the 37 states which use a competency test, schools have tended to make that test the maximum — not the minimum — level of education.

With a great deal of lip service, we require our children to attend school. Let's make it worthwhile for them to be there. It can be done without all the extra expense that Spangler and others seem to think is necessary.

New Concerns

Pitt County has had its second school bus wreck with personal injuries in little more than a week.

It raises new concerns about the safety of the children who ride the buses. It is certain that there will be accidents as long as there are so many buses traveling the highways of the county and municipal streets. There is no avoiding that.

The question is how to make the buses safer in the event of a collisions. Seat belts? More padding within the buses? School bus safety is something that should be studied constantly and we should work toward making the ride to and from school safer.

—Michael Putzel—

High-Tech President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is a convert to America's high-tech future.

He traveled to Boston to visit a computer keyboard assembly plant and told the assembled employees, "This is the future, and you're part of it. This is where we're going."

And during a tour of an auto assembly plant near St. Louis, he marveled at the robots putting cars together.

But the 72-year-old president doesn't pretend to understand the technology of the revolution.

"To many of us now," he said in his State of the Union address in January, "computers, silicon chips, data processing, cybernetics and all the other innovations of the dawning high technology age are as mystifying as the workings of the combustion engine must have been when the first Model T rattled down Main Street, U.S.A."

And after a tour of a Pittsburgh classroom where computers were being used to teach students how to repair computers, the president told the class, "I know this will kind of date me a little bit, but I want to tell you that having taken this tour and seeing all that's going on up here, I don't know a single thing about anything I've seen."

Reagan's ignorance of the intricacies of scientific advance is older than the computer age, however.

During an awards ceremony this week honoring two pioneers in nuclear physics who helped build the first atomic bomb, Reagan recalled his first visit to a nuclear power plant nearly 30 years ago.

"In one particular building where they were showing me through, why, we put on felt boots and we put on some gowns and then we went through. But then we had to peel all of this off. And there was a slot machine there in which you put your hands and your feet, and there were four dials that started ticking away as to the amount of radioactivity that you might have acquired in your extremities. And mine all — on three of them — stopped, but on my left hand, that dial kept ticking and it was getting up there toward where the numbers were red."

"And I was getting a little concerned. And the manager of the plant looked over my shoulder, and he says, 'Oh, your left hand.' He says, 'Always happens.' He said, 'That's the radium dial on your wristwatch.' I was very relieved."

"I was 200 miles away from there when I realized I don't have a radium dial," Reagan said, drawing a roar of laughter from the crowd. "Every once in a while, I still put my head under the covers and look to see if my hand's lighting up."

But the president left his audience of technocrats with another story suggesting that knowledge does not wisdom make.

"I feel a little bit like the old farm gentleman who was in a bar one day and two gentlemen with much more knowledge and sophistication than he had were discussing nuclear energy," Reagan said. "And finally, aware of his presence and thinking they'd have a little joke, one of them said to the old farmer, 'Where would you like to be in the event of a nuclear explosion?'"

"And the old boy said, 'Someplace where I could say, 'What was that?'"

WASHINGTON — This month's report from the President's Commission on Strategic Forces, headed by Gen. Brent Scowcroft, provides a model for other commissions and task forces to aspire to. The report is brief; it is well-written; it argues cogently for the recommendations put forward.

But in the end, the report persuades but does not convince. The principal recommendation is that 100 of the giant (100-ton) MX missiles be deployed in hardened Minuteman silos, and that we then proceed methodically with a new concept based upon small (30-ton) missiles with single warheads.

The commission advances various arguments that reflect the thinking of military professionals — for example, that a shelter containing only a single warhead "would present a far less attractive target than would be the case with a silo containing a large missile with many warheads." The proposed small missiles could be deployed flexibly, perhaps on mobile launchers at existing Army reservations. Other arguments, less impressive, have to do with projected

costs. The commission believes that over the next five years its program might cost \$8 billion less than the alternative missile deployment the administration has proposed.

The principal justification for the recommendations, however, rests on neither military nor fiscal considerations. The justification is in large part psychological: The commission believes that without such a program, Soviet leaders will perceive the United States as a weak and timid nation that would be unwilling, in the crunch, to fight back.

Perception is everything. At bottom, our policy is a policy of deterrence. Our strategic forces, the commission reasonably contends, must be kept at a level that will convince the Soviets "that the West has the military strength and political will to resist aggression; and that, if they should ever choose to attack, they should have no doubt that we can and would respond until we have so damaged the power of the Soviet state that they will unmistakably be far worse off than if they had never begun."

"In order for deterrence to be effective we must not merely have weapons, we must be perceived to be able, and prepared, if necessary, to use them effectively against the key elements of Soviet power. Deterrence is not an abstract notion amenable to simple quantification. Still less is it a mirror image of what would deter ourselves. Deterrence is a set of beliefs in the minds of the Soviet leaders, given their own values and attitudes, about our capabilities and our will."

This is the heart of the argument: How much is enough? The United States now has deployed 1,047 missile launchers with about 2,150 warheads. We have 34 submarines carrying 568 missiles with about 5,000 warheads. We have 270 bombers capable of delivering hundreds of additional missiles and warheads.

The combined destructive capacity of this strategic triad is beyond the imagination of man. The puny little atomic bomb we dropped upon Hiroshima in 1945 obliterated much of a city and killed nearly 100,000 persons in an instant. Today's warheads are marvelously more

efficient. As the commission gravely observes, today's weapons have changed the nature of warfare. They have imbued the rivalries of nations "with peril unprecedented in human history."

How is this peril to be contained? The answer is unknowable, precisely for the reasons the commission itself advances. We cannot know, we can only surmise, how the American character is perceived in the Kremlin. My own thought is that our existing strategic forces, subject to modest efforts at modernization, are enough. If the Soviets ever should launch a massive nuclear attack, these forces are quite sufficient to wreak incredible devastation in return.

The one plausible way in which the peril might be contained is by steadfast pursuit of a multilateral, verifiable agreement on arms reduction. To its credit, the Skowcroft commission repeatedly urges such an effort. But it seems to me "illusory," to borrow a word from the report, to suppose that our development of one more missile system will do much to alter the Soviet perception of American will.

LISTEN, PAL, WE'RE NOT EVEN GONNA TALK UNTIL WE'VE REBUILT OUR FORCES



OK, WE'LL DEPLOY ALL 572 INTERMEDIATE-RANGE MISSILES, UNLESS YOU DISMANTLE ALL OF YOURS!



—Paul T. O'Connor—

All Of This, And No Lunch

ABERDEEN, MD. — Everybody loves a junket, now and then. You get out of the office and head off to someplace you've never been before.

But a press junket for seven North Carolina journalists arranged by the Army in mid-April has left a bad taste in my mouth. It all sounded like fun until I figured out what it cost the taxpayer for a little Army public relations.

By Army standards, the trip to Maryland wasn't extravagant. One of the traveling reporters had previously been around the world with the Army. The N.C. National Guard (NCNG), sponsor of this trip, had taken state reporters down to Panama a couple years ago.

And, there was a legitimate story to report. The Army is sending 63 M-1 tanks to a Raeford-based NCNG unit. These \$1.8 million tanks are the newest and best armor our military owns and their deployment with NCNG is a significant

boost to the guard.

The Army put together an exciting day. Aberdeen may not be a glamor spot, but the chance to drive and fire the Army's new M-1 tank is a big deal to a guy who drives a 1977 Honda Civic to work everyday. Listening to generals talk about defense for six hours may not compete with sitting on the French Riviera, but it's better than listening to legislators debate the annexation law revision package. For a day, at least.

But while I may have approached my day with the Army as just a change of pace from the General Assembly, it was immediately apparent that the Army had big lobbying plans for our press group.

The M-1 tank has been strongly criticized both in the national press and in the Congress. Complaints have ranged from fuel efficiency to maintenance problems. But those complaints haven't stopped Army plans to buy 7,000 tanks.

The Army obviously hoped our small press contingent would help them with that appropriation.

So, a C-130B air transport was flown from Charlotte to Raleigh to pick us up. From there, we flew to Baltimore where two helicopters were waiting to ferry us up the railroad tracks to Aberdeen. In the air, we joined a copter flying in from Washington with a few military magazine reporters.

The brass was out in force. Three generals spent the day with us. Gen. William Ingram, NCNG commander, flew up with us. The nation's top National Guard officer, Gen. Emmett Walker, was there along with base commander Gen. Jack Koehler. There were three or four colonels, a pack of other officers and enlisted men, and at least three public relations specialists.

We were given a demonstration of the M-1 and the older M-60, which it is

replacing. Each tank raced around an obstacle course, firing four or five shells at a target. Each one of the reporters then got a chance to fire one shell from the M-1. Gen. Koehler later told me each one of those shells cost in the range of \$300 to \$400. He also said that while we were the first regional press group to be brought to Aberdeen, many congressmen and congressional staff members had been there for similar demonstrations.

In late afternoon, each reporter got to steer the three-gallons-to-a-mile tanks around an oval driving course the length of about four city blocks.

As we were leaving, Koehler said he hoped I had had a nice day. Yes, I certainly had. It was fun. But the Army spent a lot of money bringing me up there and firing off all those shells. I wonder if the taxpayers got their money's worth.

At least I bought my own lunch.

—John Cuniff—

Amateurs Outperform The Professionals

NEW YORK (AP) — The small investor is back in the market these days, and that means, the professionals say, that you can expect the rise in prices to peak, if only temporarily.

Such haughtiness, you have observed time and again, is a peculiarity of professional investors, who generally view the amateur investor as a rather sad sort with big hopes and only desire to support the hope.

Ignoring this, the small investor has

gone his way over the years, winning some and losing some, often getting stripped of assets during sudden declines, but over the long term showing a rather high level of common sense.

And confidence too, as is shown in a survey of attitudes and practices by the American Association of Individual Investors, a non-profit group based in Chicago that seeks to aid individuals through education and research.

The association sent questionnaires to

5,000 of its 70,000 members recently and concluded from the first 2,000 responses that 71 percent believe the individual investor can outperform the professional investment manager.

"This, of course, does not imply that they can outperform the pros, but they at least think they can," the rather conservative association announced, underlining "think."

Well, some of those people not only think they can do a very good job — although beating the pros doesn't always mean you must excel — but claim they have indeed done a very good job.

Fifty-two percent of the respondents said they had earned "excess" rates of return on their investments, the association said, without explaining what "excess" meant. And only 15 percent felt their performance was subpar.

As always, money speaks louder than words, and while the association didn't say how much their members made on their investments it did release their overall earnings. The average was "in the \$60,000 to \$79,000 range," it said.

Compare that with an average family income of about \$20,000 or so, and the \$40,000 of the "typical" mutual fund shareholder, as revealed in an industry survey.

But no matter how the individual investor stereotypes the pro or the pro the individual investor, this has been a pretty good half-year for investors in general.

In the six months ended March 31, the New York Stock Exchange Composite Index rose 27.2 percent, but at least 205 mutual funds beat that figure, some by rather impressive amounts.

Public Forum

To the editor:

Recently we were at a local fast food restaurant along with two other friends on a Saturday night. All of us were paying, well-behaved customers and were almost finished with our food when a city policeman came and asked us if we were finished, wasn't it about time we left? There was no reason given for this action taken. This was very insulting and embarrassing.

Isn't this defeating the profit process by driving off customers? It would have been different if we were just loitering about being nuisances, but why get rid of teen-agers who are contributing to business in a place almost empty?

Just because we are teen-agers, does that mean we don't have the same rights as adults do in this same situation? We think this treatment is unfair. If teen-agers, causing no trouble, are run away from a public place, isn't that an invasion of one's freedom?

Penny Joyner
Ray Taft
High School Seniors

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD

Chairman of the Board

JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD

Publishers

Second Class Postage Paid

at Greenville, N.C.

(USPS 145-400)



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Dogs Share Neuroses, Declares Veterinarian

By LEE CREEK
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Hans had a breakdown, caused by New York's street noise. A lonely Pierre got hooked on television soap operas. Sandy suffered from psychosomatic illnesses. They needed professional help.

Dr. L.L. Vine, a Chapel Hill veterinarian, knows the pain that Hans, a German shepherd, Pierre, a poodle, and Sandy, a cocker spaniel, endured. He treated them, as he has many dogs, for behavioral and emotional problems.

Vine, a veterinarian for 39 years, has completed a book, "Your Neurotic Dog," and he says often dog's problem are caused by being around people.

"Dogs are unfortunately getting more and more like their owners every year because of their close association," Vine said in a telephone interview. "Dogs were originally hunters and ran in the fields, now they live in the house with people."

Ten percent of the neurotic dogs are born neurotics, Vine said. The others are victims of their environments and about 10 percent of all dogs have some type of emotional or behavioral problem.

But Vine says a neurotic dog doesn't have to run in front of a car to spell relief.

"There are tranquilizers used in many, many cases to help get the dog out of its neuroses or psychoses," he said. "But, drugs are not the answer."

"There are three ways of helping a neurotic dog," Vine said. "The number one thing is seeing a veterinarian to find out if the dog's problem might be a physical one. Next is obedience training and third would be to take the animal to a dog psychologist who specializes in treating behavioral problems."

Vine said the key is to determine whether a dog is neurotic or merely reacting

to a situation, such as biting someone who stepped on its tail.

"I try to help people find out why their dog's behavior has changed," he said. "We have to differentiate between a dog that has really flipped his lid, so to speak, and one just reacting normally to a given situation."

Dogs suffer from many of the same behavioral and emotional diseases that bother people. Phobias, schizophrenia, fear and jealousy, perhaps caused by a new baby in the home taking away some of the attention, are as common in dogs as in people.

"My advice to dog owners is that when their dog is behaving badly to try and pinpoint why the dog is behaving that way," he said. "When did it first happen? Why did it happen?"

"I believe in talking to dogs and 99 percent of the people admit talking to their dogs," he said. "It helps. My greatest advice to people in helping to avoid having neurotic dogs is that when you get home at night, take 10 or 15 minutes to talk to the dog and let him know he's still loved."

And for kitty lovers, Vine's next book is tentatively titled, "Kinky Cats," the story of neurotic felines.

CORRECTION

On page 11 of the Sears insert in the Wednesday, April 27 Newspaper. The compact floor jack advertised at special purchase, only \$29.95, will not be available for sale.

We Apologize For Any Inconvenience This Might Cause You.

Sears, Roebuck And Co.
Greenville, N.C.

Two Collisions On Wednesday

An estimated \$4,400 damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Wednesday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 4:22 p.m. collision on Greenville Boulevard, 150 feet west of the Kirkland Drive intersection, involving cars driven by Robert Edward Hardesty of 1212 Red Banks Road and Teresa Jill Arthurs of New Bern.

Damage from the collision was set at \$1,900 to the Hardesty car and \$1,100 to the Arthurs vehicle.

A car driven by Sylvia Johnson Jarmon of 1910B Kennedy Circle and a truck operated by Roy Leon Simmons of Raleigh were involved in a collision about 2:08 p.m. on Dickinson Avenue, 20 feet east of the Memorial Drive intersection.

Investigators estimated damage at \$1,200 to the car and \$200 to the truck.

DUE AN ERUPTION?

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)

— Two people were killed in the mountains of Pakistan's Sind Province in an explosion which scientists believe may have been a volcanic eruption, the Pakistan Press International News Agency reported today.

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Cool Spot

STUDYING FOR EXAMS — East Carolina University coeds, left to right, Jackie Britt, Rita McGrone, Charlotte Metcalf and Karen Reason find a cool spot in the shade to study for final

exams Wednesday. A wandering dog found the girls friendly and visited for a while. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Motor Plants Say No Toxic Wastes

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Officials of the Outboard Marine Corp. said Wednesday two plants the company is opening in Yancey and Mitchell counties will not produce toxic wastes.

Outboard Marine has been involved in cleanup operations and federal suits since 1976 when Illinois and federal environmental agencies discovered that cancer-causing polychlorinated biphenyls — or PCBs — had been dis-

charged from its Waukegan outboard-motor plant into a drainage ditch and Lake Michigan.

"The process we're putting in Spruce Pine doesn't even exist within the company now," Outboard Marine General Plants Manager Ed Mullin said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "There's no byproduct at all except drinking water. The (North Carolina) Department of Natural Resources

gave it a clean bill of health."

The Spruce Pine plant will manufacture cast-aluminum motor components that will be assembled at a plant to be built in Burnsville.

Outboard Marine Corporate Secretary Hugh Thomas confirmed that the plant is expected to produce no hazardous wastes.

The Environmental Protection Agency six weeks ago asked that its suit forcing Outboard Marine and Monsanto to clean up the Waukegan harbor be stopped, and that federal agencies be instructed to clean the lake floor.

Monsanto, the only American manufacturer of the PCB-based hydraulic fluid, stopped production of it years ago, Thomas said, adding that Outboard Marine used it a last time in 1971.

The \$10 million Spruce Pine plant — to be built with the help of a \$338,000 block grant — will employ 100 people, Gov. Jim Hunt said in announcing the plans Tuesday.

UNDERGROUND

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — More than 30 times the amount of water found in all the lakes, rivers and streams combined can be found under the ground, according to water researchers.

Rain water and melted snow that sink through the earth's subterranean rock formations are filtered and purified by the earth as they travel downward slowly.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.
East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 7 5 2
♥ 10 9 2
♦ A J 9 2
♠ 10 7

WEST
♦ 9 8
♥ J 8 4
♦ 7 6 5
♠ K Q 9 5 2

EAST
♦ K J 10 6 4
♥ Q 7 5
♦ K 8 4
♠ J 4

SOUTH
♦ A 3
♥ A K 6 3
♦ Q 10 3
♠ A 8 6 3

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♦
Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♦.

Here's a hand that will be a strong candidate for the 1983 Bols Brilliancy Prize. It was played in the star-studded St. James's Invitation Pairs in Manchester. Our hero in the East seat is Robert Reiplinger of France.

After South opened the bidding with one no trump, North employed the Stayman convention to check on the possibility of a 4-4 heart fit. With a near maximum opening, South naturally proceeded to three no trump over North's invitation.

West set the stage for what was to follow when he started the ball rolling with a low diamond. Dummy and

THE 'SURE' FINESSE THAT LOST

East played low and declarer won the ten. A low heart was taken by West's jack and back came another diamond. Declarer played the nine from dummy and Reiplinger ducked again!

After overtaking with the queen of diamonds, declarer cashed his hearts as East sluffed a spade, and now it seemed he was playing for overtricks. His best shot was to find West with the king of spades, so he tried ace of spades and a spade to the queen. East won the king and cleverly refrained from cashing the rest of his spades. Instead, he shifted to a club. Declarer hopped up with the ace and confidently finessed the jack of diamonds. Reiplinger finally got to win his king of diamonds and the defenders took the rest of the tricks for down two!

Needless to say, that was a top score. No other pair succeeded in defeating three no trumps two tricks. Indeed, at many tables that contract was made via an end play in spades.

Ambassador Will Address Grads

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Sir Oliver Wright, Great Britain's ambassador to the United States, and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun will speak at University of Nebraska commencement exercises May 7.

Wright will address the main commencement in the Bob Devaney Sports Center, and Blackmun will address

the separate commencement ceremonies at the College of Law.

Wright served 36 years in the British Diplomatic Service before retiring in 1981. Shortly after his re-

irement, he was designated ambassador to the United States.

Blackmun, a St. Paul, Minn., native, was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1970 after serving 11 years as a judge on the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

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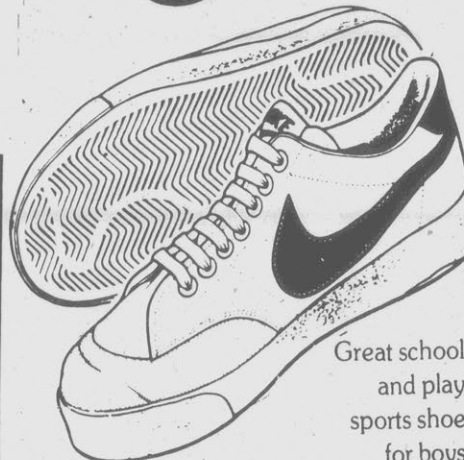
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For all the young ladies who love to collect dolls as frilly & fanciful as these.

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Carlene™ Size 11"
Alma™ Size 8"

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This work-saver will become an invaluable kitchen aid — one that slices, shreds, chops, mixes, kneads, purees and otherwise accomplishes a thousand tedious cooking chores in seconds. The Robot-Coupe comes with a complete 179 page book filled with recipes for pizzas, pastas and breads, vegetables and salads and an array of tantalizing desserts and appetizers, as well as recipes for meat, fish, soups and sauces. There are a hundred and one things that you can do with this amazing work saver. Once you use this machine, you'll discover just how enjoyable cooking can be. Bon appétit!

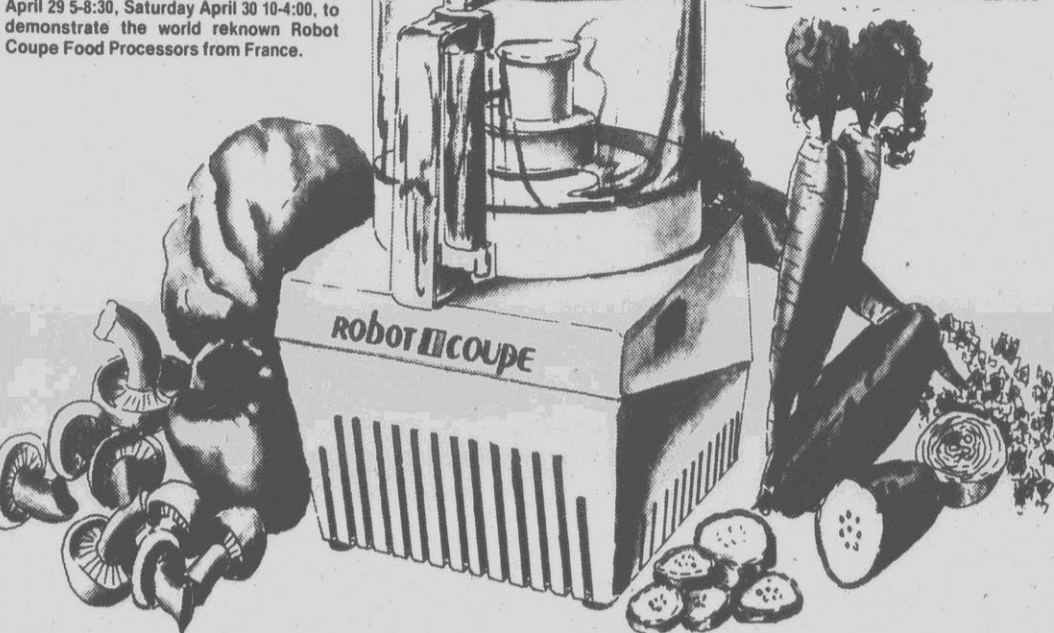
The work bowl, cover, pusher and plastic blade are made of shatterproof, heat-resistant Lexan® plastic. Steel blades are manufactured to hold an edge for years. Slicing and shredding discs are also high-quality stainless steel. All parts are dishwasher safe.

The power source of the Robot-Coupe 2000 food processor is a 500-watt, 115-volt direct drive induction motor, which allows you to do heavy duty jobs like mixing doughs. It simply shuts off to keep the motor from overheating and burning out. It also has an On/Off/Pulse switch for quick bursts of power or to let the machine run continually.

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RC 2100C 139.88
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RC 3500 199.88
RC 3600 224.88

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Orig. \$25 and \$34 Umbrella skirts in beautiful prints.

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Suburban
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blue and white chambray

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Orig. \$9.00. Choose V-neck or U-neck. All colors.

Misses Cotton
Sweaters
\$16.99

Reg. \$22. Short sleeve U-neck cotton sweater in turquoise, light blue, pink and orchid.

Correction

ECU NEWS BUREAU
The names of two Pitt County high school students were omitted from the list of more than 100 award winners at the Eastern Regional Science Fair held recently at East Carolina University.
Tommy Mayo, a senior at Farmville Central High School, received the 2nd place award in senior physical science for his project "Use Of Remote Automation To Operate A Shuttle System." He also received the Air Force Most Outstanding Project Award.
Scott M. Cross of Greenville received a 1st place award from the U.S. Navy for his project "Computer SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) vs. Written SAT." Cross is a student at D.H. Conley High School.

TELEVISED CLASSES
PEKING (AP) — More than 100,000 Communist Party and government officials are taking courses in basic Marxist-Leninist theory via television, China's Xinhua news agency says.



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Girls
Ocean Pacific
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Orig. \$18.00 Choose from our wide assortment of fashion colors for Girls 7-14.

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Official Major
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\$4.25 and \$5.25

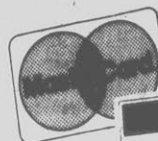
Orig. \$5.50 and \$7.00. Choose from t-shirts and pinstripe baseball shirts with Yankees, Braves and Orioles team logos for Boys 4-7.

Toddlers
Seersucker
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Orig. \$11.00. These 2 pc. outfits are suitable for boys or girls and are available in white with navy trim or red with white trim. Sizes 2T-4T.

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by *Bata*

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Moccasin styled shoe with double cushion arch in a natural color. Perfect for casual wear. Men's Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

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Entire stock ladies Hush Puppies in dress and casual sandals on sale during Anniversary Celebration.

1ST QUALITY LADIES PANTY HOSE

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Sizes Small-Med.-Large-X Large

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\$12⁸⁸

N, M, & W Widths. Navy, sand, black, green, red

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- Two Classic Styles That Are The All Time Favorites
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- Classic Twill Short In Easy Care Poly/Cotton
- Adjustable Waist Band
- Large Color Selection

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REG. 16.95
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- Heavy Blue Denim-Four Pocket-Designer Stitch On Rear Pockets
- Sizes 28 To 38.

EXTRA LARGE SIZE BANDANNAS

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- Button Down Collar
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All White, Or Navy. Sizes 5 To 10

—FOR MOM— IMPORTED STRAW HANDBAGS

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- Natural and Colors
- Several Styles

BOYS 8 TO 18 FASHION JEANS

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7⁸⁸

- Heavy Blue Denim
- Regulars & Slims
- Designer Stitch Pockets

ONE GROUP BATH TOWELS

20x40-22x44
REG. \$2.99

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ONE GROUP SELF-LINED FOAM BACK DRAPERIES

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Slightly Irregular

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Filling-Urethane Foam
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CHILDREN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESSES

Sizes 4/6x & 7/14

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE
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White, Black & Pastel Colors

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

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LONG HANDLE FOOD CHOPPER

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PLASTIC TRASH BAGS

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ALL SIZES
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Sizes 70x60
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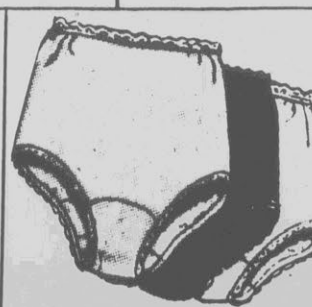
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SPECIAL PURCHASE ONE GROUP SPRING POLYESTER KNITS

Choose From Gabardine, Ponte 'de Roma-Crepstitch and Tipperary. All 60" Wide.

REG. 2.99 AND 3.99 YD.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
1⁴⁴ YD.



LADIES PANTIES

Irregulars of our 1.00 & 1.49 Panty.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

3 FOR 1⁹⁶

GIRLS 2 TO 14 PANTIES

ANNIVERSARY SALE
3 FOR 1⁷⁷

- Bikinis And Elastic Leg Brief
- Slight Imperfects Of Values To 1.29

—In The Area—

Winterville Hires Director

Joey Baggett has been hired as Winterville's recreation director for the summer.

Baggett, a coach at A.G. Cox School, will direct and coordinate recreational activities for Winterville Recreation Inc. from May until August. He was approved for the job by the town's recreation commission at a recent meeting.

The commission also accepted a house donated by the Charles Branch family of Winterville and designated it to be used as a concession stand in the proposed recreation park.

Group Schedules Bake Sale

The Greenville chapter of the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics-Lamaze Group will hold a bake sale at Overton's Supermarket Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds of the sale will go toward the purchase of the movie, "The Perfect Gift," a film about infant car safety seats.

Sunday at 3 p.m. the group will hold its annual ice cream social at Elm Street Park for parents, babies and young children.

ASPO-Lamaze is an organization designed to help parents prepare for childbirth and parenthood. It meets the first Tuesday of each month at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church Parlor from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Gardens To Honor ECU Professor

The Historic Bath Commission has voted \$10,000 for landscaping, plantings and beautification of the grounds of the restored Van der Veer house and will name the project the Herbert R. Paschal Jr. Memorial Gardens.

Paschal, who had written extensively on the history of Bath, was a member of the Historic Bath Commission at the time of his death in June 1982. During 24 years on the faculty of East Carolina University, Paschal served 17 years as chairman of the ECU Department of History.

Dr. Ira Hardy of Greenville is chair of the Bath Commission.

Jones To Speak To Democrats

Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., will speak at the Pitt County Democratic Convention Saturday.

The convention will begin at 1 p.m. in the Superior Courtroom at the Pitt County Courthouse. Included on the agenda is the election of county officers and members of the state executive committee.

Science Program To Be Presented

The Greenville school system has been invited to present its award-winning elementary science program, "Developing Coping and Cognitive Skills through Science," to teachers in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Wende Allen, director of special projects for the Greenville schools and former director of the science project, will make the presentation.

Adapted for use by both handicapped and non-handicapped children, the program came to the attention of the Fort Lauderdale school system through a dissemination project on Science for the Handicapped conducted by Dr. Floyd Mattheis and Dr. Charles Coble of the East Carolina University Science Education Department. This project was funded by a grant awarded to Mattheis and Coble by the National Science Foundation.

Picnic Held For Cherry Patients

The Mental Health Association in Pitt County held its annual picnic for Pitt County patients at Cherry Hospital recently at the Pitt County Wildlife Club.

The meal was catered by MHA volunteer Alton Warren. Singing and playing of rhythm instruments were led by music therapy students from East Carolina University. MHA volunteers, including a number of Pitt Community College students, assisted with the meal and the activities. About 170 persons attended.

Lanier Named To Committee

Dr. Gene D. Lanier, an East Carolina University professor of library science, has been appointed to the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the Southeastern Library Association. The association is the regional professional association for North Carolina and nine other southeastern states.

Dr. Lanier, an advocate of First Amendment rights, has served as chairman of the N.C. Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee since 1980. He was also recently appointed to the state advisory committee of the People for the American Way.

Seek Dissolve Gold Exchange

MIAMI (AP) — Florida officials will seek to dissolve the International Gold Bullion Exchange and revoke its corporate charter, after Illinois authorities said the company accepted \$200 million for precious metals it never delivered.

The exchange filed for reorganization Wednesday under federal bankruptcy

laws.

As many as 25,000 investors nationwide may have lost money they paid the Fort Lauderdale-based business, the Illinois attorney general's office said in a suit against the company. A lawyer for the exchange, Thomas Tew, said there was no way of knowing its total debts.

Student Wins Scholarships

Hih Song Kim of Greenville, a senior at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics in Durham, has been awarded a John Motley Morehead Scholarship to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and an Angier B. Duke Scholarship to Duke University in Durham. She is the only North Carolina recipient of the Duke Scholarship.

Before attending the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics, Miss Kim was a student at Rose High where she was active in school affairs and in music. At Durham, she has been active in various local orchestras and is also a violin instructor with the Duke String School.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Jeng Ja Kim of Greenville.

Dance Raises \$4,278 For Fund

The Dance for Heart aerobic dance event held last Saturday raised \$4,278.20 for the Pitt County Heart Fund, coordinator Pam Hambridge said.

This amount is not all that was raised, however, she said. Participants who have not turned in their sponsor forms and sponsor donations are asked to do so immediately. The forms and the money should be taken to Catherine Gray at the Main Branch of NCNB.

Nurses' Society Elects Officers

Faculty members of the East Carolina University School of Nursing have been elected to office in the local Beta Nu chapter of Sigma Theta Tau national honor society.

Lou Everett was elected president. Other ECU faculty officers include Martha Engleke, vice president; Eldean Pierce, treasurer; Sylvia Brown, secretary, and Karen Krupa and Carol Cox, counselors.

President elect is Betty Godwin of the Eastern Area Health Education Center.

West Wins Area Speaking Contest

Ed West of Greenville is the first place winner in the annual Area V Soil and Water Conservation District Public Speaking Contest.

West is the son of Edwin and Patricia West and is a seventh-grader at A.G. Cox School.

He won the local competition in February and will compete in the North Carolina State Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts contest with first-place winners from the seven areas of the state on May 13.



ED WEST

Downing Makes Convention Presentation

A presentation by Dr. Clinton Downing, professor of education at East Carolina University, was featured at the recent annual convention of the National Association of Elementary School Principals in St. Louis.

Downing explained techniques and procedures for building popular support for school programs and suggested how to communicate with external publics effectively.

Business Students Win Scholarships

Four students in the East Carolina University School of Business have been awarded the first \$250 Travelers Scholarships at ECU. The recipients are David Allen Bradley of Kill Devil Hills, Joan Grey Gillette of Wilson, Ellen Meekins of Elizabeth City and Lauren Studebaker of Paoli, Pa.

The Travelers Scholarship was established at ECU during the 1982-83 academic year by the Travelers Corp. The scholarships will be awarded annually to undergraduate students in the school of business who have expressed an interest in insurance as a possible career objective.

Senior Wins Scholarship

Amelia Craig Sutton, a senior in the East Carolina University School of Education, has been awarded the Gravely Foundation Scholarship in special education.

The scholarship, established through the ECU Foundation by the Gravely Foundation of Rocky Mount, recognizes academic excellence, qualities of good citizenship and dedication to one's chosen profession. The 1983 scholarship carries an award equal to a semester's tuition.

Mrs. Sutton is the wife of Joel Sutton of Greenville and the daughter of Ramona Craig of Washington.

Sweet Adelines Names Officers

Janet Rodgers has been elected president of the Eastern Carolina chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc.

Other officers are Brenda Ross, vice president; Faye Leggett, recording secretary; Mary Koonce, corresponding secretary; Helen Walter, treasurer; and Violet Blackwelder, Susan Danin, Retha Johnson, Jan Kittrell, Joann Lewis, Etsil Mason and Ruth Shaw, directors.

For information about Sweet Adelines, call Janet Rodgers, 756-3461, or Mary Koonce, 757-7305 or 757-6390.

Jaycees Holding Jail-A-Thon

The Greenville Jaycees' Danny Woods Memorial Jail-A-Thon is being held today and Friday at Carolina East Mall.

For \$25 anyone can have anyone else arrested and taken to "jail" for a designated time. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. All prisoners will be released by 6 p.m. The fund-raiser will benefit the Pitt County Cancer Society.

This is the second such event held in Greenville by the Jaycees. It is named for the teen-aged son of Greenville residents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods who died of cancer recently.

Call 756-8664 to procure a "warrant" for someone's "arrest."

Abeyounis Named Representative

Beaufort County industrial developer William R. Abeyounis of Washington has been named by Secretary of Commerce D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth as a state industrial development representative for northeastern North Carolina.

Abeyounis has been executive vice president of the Washington chamber of commerce for 16 years. He will join Roger Critcher in the state's regional office in Washington on July 1.

Stokes Man Is Arrested

Greenville police have arrested Rodney Carroll Greene, 25 of Route 1, Stokes, on breaking, entering and larceny charges in connection with an incident Wednesday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Greene was arrested after a man entered an apartment at 1506A Fleming St. and took an estimated \$50 worth of frozen meats and canned foods. The break-in was reported at 11:17 p.m. Wednesday.

Whitfield Observes Week

Students at G.R. Whitfield School are celebrating North Carolina Heritage Week with N.C. history exhibits, special guests and local history presentations this week.

Learning centers about North Carolina are set up in the media center along with books by N.C. authors and a collection of postcards and photographs from the state. Percussionist Christopher Deane, Pitt Community College's visiting artist, presented a program for the students. In addition, parents were served lunch that featured a menu of North Carolina products.

Individual classes were involved in various heritage activities including making booklets, student reports, a video history of Grimesland, nature walks, creative writing and a spelling bee on North Carolina words. Fourth-graders decorated the school's showcase with North Carolina-related items.

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Soil Conservationist Assigned To Pitt

David E. Harrison is serving as a soil conservationist in Pitt County for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, SCS officials have announced.

Harrison, a native of Bear Grass, graduated from Bear Grass High School and North Carolina State University with a B.S. degree in wildlife biology. He started work with SCS in Surry County in 1979, then worked in Northampton County from 1981-83 before coming to Pitt County this month.

Harrison served in the U.S. Coast Guard from 1972-76 as a boatswain's mate 2nd class. He was stationed at the U.S. Coast Guard Hatteras Inlet Station.

He will work primarily with farm planning in Pitt County, concentrating on the Indian Wells and Clayroot areas of the Swift Creek Watershed Project.

He and his wife, Linda, have a son, Jonathan.

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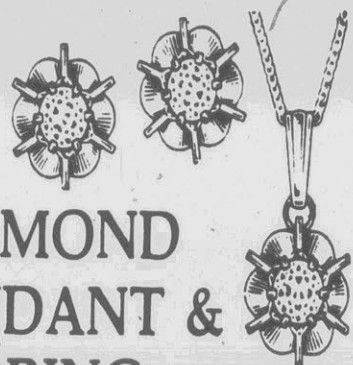
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Mixed Reviews Given Report On Education

By The Associated Press
A critical report on education released Tuesday the National Commission on Excellence in Education has gotten mixed reviews from educators.

The 29-page report said tougher standards, longer school days and higher teacher pay are needed to reverse a period of "unthinking, unilateral educational disarmament."

The commission recommended that:
— School districts and

state legislatures consider lengthening school days to seven hours and school years from 180 days to 200 or 220.

— Requirements for high school students seeking a diploma be tightened to include four years of English, three years of math, three years of science, three years of social studies and a half-year of computer science; and for those planning to enter college it recommended two years of foreign language.

— Colleges raise entrance standards.

— Teachers assign more homework to high school students.

— Teachers get higher pay and 11-month contracts and that ineffective teachers be weeded out by an evaluation system that includes peer review.

— Citizens provide the money to carry out the reforms and that parents demand more of their children.

C.D. Spangler Jr. of Charlotte, chairman of the state board of education, favors increasing the school year. He says the school calendar is a holdover from the agricultural era when children had to work in the fields during summer months. He compares the 180-day North Carolina school calendar to that of Japan, where children go to school 240 days a year. American children can't grow up to compete in international markets with 33 percent less education, he says.

"We already have it on the agenda for next week to discuss increasing the school year from 180 to 200 days," Spangler said Wednesday.

Concerned that beneficial but non-academic subjects like driver education are cutting into available time, Spangler said an extended day is the only way to maintain standards.

Cumberland County School Superintendent Dr. Jack Britt disagrees.

"I'm not sure a seven-hour day will accomplish more

than a six-hour day because of the students' attention span," he said.

Britt said he doesn't believe the criticisms of the commission apply locally.

"I'm not sure where these people were from," he said. "It's obvious they are not familiar with what North Carolina is doing and especially Cumberland County."

Britt agreed that more resources are needed, but he said test scores show local students above the national average. He said extending the school year is not practical because of the area's extreme temperatures. Only 40 of the system's 55 schools are air-conditioned, and Britt estimated it would take \$20 million to weatherize all the schools for year-round use.

Dr. William H. Graves, associate dean of general education at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, was not surprised by the report.

"We have been aware for some time that this was happening and trying to address the problem," he said. "Back in '78 or '79 we put together a faculty committee to look at our own undergraduate curriculum. Part of that was because so many faculty members realized that many students were arriving here not prepared. Most colleges and universities are faced with the problem of how to assimilate a freshman class with such

diverse preparation. No longer can you put all freshmen in English 101."

Graves said remedial courses are built into the university curriculum to help prepare freshmen for college-level work. He said he believes tightening of admission requirements at the university has sent out warning signals to high schools.

Graves dates the decline in student achievement to the Vietnam War era, when students demanded and got more freedom. But he said the biggest problem is that high school teachers are underpaid and overworked.

"The value we attach to teaching is the fundamental issue," he said.

John Dornan, executive secretary of the North Caro-

lina Association of Educators, said government officials cannot escape their responsibility for shortcomings in schools.

He said the rules which govern the educational system, the standards to be met and the funding levels for public schools are "all decided by our lawmakers, and these individuals cannot condemn the system without condemning themselves."

"Lawmakers at all levels of government have allowed teacher salaries to erode to the point that the profession cannot attract the best and brightest people," Dornan said, "and now the lawmakers want to blame educators for the quality of beginning teachers. They have frozen money for badly needed textbooks, and now

they are claiming the schools aren't meeting the challenges of the 1980s."

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Avers MADD Displays Unfair

HALIFAX, N.C. (AP) — A Littleton attorney says courtroom displays by a group that monitors drunken driving cases unfairly affect the outcome of those cases.

Gilbert W. Chichester said Wednesday he plans to file a civil action against the Halifax Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving in the next term of Halifax County Superior Court, which begins May 31.

Chichester said he would ask a Superior Court judge to bar members from wearing badges or tags bearing the name of the organization in state courts. If the request is approved, the order could apply statewide, officials said.

Ann Frazier of Roanoke Rapids, a representative of the MADD chapter in Halifax County, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that members of the organization are trying to increase public awareness of the court system and reduce accidents related to drunken driving. She denied that members intimidated court officials and said they plan to stick with their badges.

"We think that if we save one person's life, then it's worth it," Mrs. Frazier said.

A Halifax County district judge rejected a motion by Chichester to have MADD members or their badges removed from the courtroom during the April 8 trial of a DUI case. Judge H. Paul McCoy Jr. of Scotland Neck

ruled that the MADD members were exercising their right of free speech.

A mistrial was declared in the case because of a legal point unrelated to the motion involving MADD.

Chichester argued that the MADD members prominently displayed writing materials and discussing the court docket, actions he characterized as "highly improper and prejudicial."

Chichester said the organization's activities have a direct effect on the right to a fair trial by influencing the behavior of judges and other court officials who know they are being watched.

He said defendants are also denied the appearance of a fair trial because many defendants are low-income people while the court monitors are usually prominent, influential people.

Mrs. Frazier said defense lawyers have a right to do everything they can for their client but the MADD members have a right to view it. She said the members only wear their badges in district court, where cases are tried by a judge, and they do not wear them in superior court where jurors are involved.

CORRECTION

In the Sears section in the Wednesday, April 27th newspaper on page 11 the Simoniz liquid wax, regular \$5.99, sale price \$4.99, less factory rebate of \$1.00 was not shown, the incorrect Super poly is not on sale, this was a printing error. On page 12 the incorrect copy description is shown on the 4-wheel balance. The correct copy should read: "We'll spin balance wheels and this helps restore steering response." We are sorry for any inconvenience.

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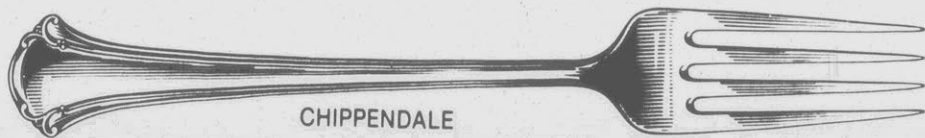
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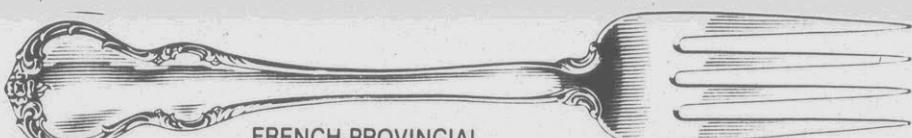
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The Legislature

Admits His Anti-Death Penalty Bill Almost Futile

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Bill Martin, D-Guilford, has filed a bill to abolish the death penalty, but he admits the measure has little chance in a Legislature having trouble adopting more humane means of capital punishment.

Martin said he wanted capital punishment to be debated regardless of the outcome.

"There hasn't been an effort to abolish the death penalty in this state since 1975, and it was defeated," he said Wednesday. "The issue has been in the news a lot lately and I think it's a good time to try again."

The news has centered around a bill introduced by Sen. Bob Davis, D-Rowan, to use lethal injections in executions instead of the gas chamber. Davis contends injections are less painful and more humane, while opponents say making executions more palatable will only increase the chance of juries applying the death sentence.

North Carolina hasn't carried out a legal execution since 1964, but has 29 death row inmates.

Martin, the Senate's only black, said the death penalty has been ordered for an unfairly high proportion of blacks.

"It also has been argued that it's needed because of the high cost to the state of keeping prisoners all their lives," he said. "But when you consider the costs of the appeals filed by death row inmates, I think capital punishment is more costly."

George Gardner, executive director of the N.C. Civil Liberties Union, said he didn't expect the bill to go anywhere, but hoped it would inspire some intelligent discussion.

Gary Pearce, press secretary to Gov. Jim Hunt, said Hunt supported the death penalty and considered it "a deterrent to first-degree murder."

"If he needs to get involved in a lobbying effort against this bill, he will," said Pearce. "But his position is well known and I think it has a lot of support in the Legislature."

Davis refused to take a position on Martin's bill.

"I've told both supporters and opponents of the death penalty that they should support my bill, because it really should satisfy both sides," he said. "I don't want to speculate on the other bill because to do so might do violence to mine."

In other legislative action:

Unemployment Insurance

A state labor leader criticized a bill designed to keep North Carolina's unemployment insurance fund healthy, saying reduced benefits would hurt the workers who can least afford the losses.

"We are not interested in seeing the fund here in North Carolina go bankrupt," Chris Scott of the state AFL-CIO told the House Employment Security Committee. "At the same time we are aware that the fund here in North Carolina is one of the more solvent ones in the country."

Charles Dunn of the North Carolina Textile Manufacturers' Association said he supports the bill although it will cost businesses \$100 million more a year in contributions to the fund.

The bill increase the minimum weekly benefits for unemployment insurance from \$15 to \$30, eliminating 1,800 of the \$12,000 now receiving benefits.

"I think it's bad to get them off the unemployment compensation roles and onto the welfare roles," Scott said, adding that many unemployed single men and women would be ineligible for welfare also.

But Employment Security Commission Chairman Glenn Jernigan said the workers affected had been employed only two days a month to collect the benefits and he wasn't sure the fund was established to help people who had worked so little.

Minerals

Lawrence Davis, an attorney representing the N.C. Aggregates Council, argued against a bill requiring owners of mineral rights to list them for ad valorem taxes by Sept. 1, 1985, or lose the rights.

He told the House Water and Air Resources Committee that the existing laws, which take away a person's mineral rights if he fails to pay taxes on the rights for 10 years, are adequate.

The bill was referred to a subcommittee for more study.

Condos

Rufus Forrest of the American Association of Retired Persons told the House Housing Committee that elderly citizens have a harder time than younger people in finding a suitable apartment.

Forrest said that's one reason he supports a bill that would require a 120-day notice to tenants when their apartment is about to be converted to condominiums.

He said older people must find compatible neighbors to give them assistance, safe neighborhoods and apartments that are near grocery stores or shopping centers for those who do not drive. But Forrest said that's difficult because cities like Raleigh have only a 1 percent apartment vacancy rate.

The bill was sent to subcommittee.

Child Abuse

The Senate Finance Committee sent to a subcommittee a bill that would apply the proceeds from higher marriage license fees to local child abuse prevention programs.

"We think this is one of the best investments the state could make," said Charles Dunn, president of Child Watch, a statewide volunteer organization.

But several representatives of the N.C. Registers of Deeds Association opposed the bill, saying it would require counties to collect state money and that it was undesirable to penalize those about to marry.

Sen. Bill Redman, R-Iredell, said divorce fees should be increased to pay for child abuse programs.

"Most child abuse is associated with broken homes, anyway," he said. "I can't see making people, who are getting married, which is a positive thing, paying for a negative thing."

Session Lengths

Sen. Gerry Hancock, D-Durham, told the Senate State Government Committee his proposal for shortening the legislative session and changing legislative operations would "preserve the citizen legislature concept."

Hancock said North Carolina must choose between a full-time, professional legislature or the steps he recommends that will make it possible for the average citizen to serve.

Under the bill, full sessions would be limited to 75 days with a possible 25-day extension if needed. There would be a six-day session in January to take care of committee assignments and other preliminary business.

Standing committees would work between sessions, eliminating the need for many legislative study committees. Bills could be pre-filed between sessions, and committees could study them without taking final action.

The committee took no action on the bill, but scheduled further discussions for next week. Utility Rates

Twenty-five members of Citizens United for Fair Electric Rates protested utility prices in a demonstration in front of the legislative building.

"We know our legislators hear often the utility company's side of the story," said R.H. Beatty of Fayetteville, spokesman for the group and board member of the N.C. Federation of Senior Citizens. "We came today to remind legislators that the customers know what is happening here in Raleigh, and are watching to make sure our needs are protected."

The demonstrators, many of them elderly, urged that utilities be limited in the frequency of rate increases and not be permitted to make customers pay for constructing new plants.

Farmworkers Commission

A House committee approved a bill to establish a state council to find ways to improve the lives of North Carolina's farmworkers.

The House State Government Committee overcame objections by Rep. Allen Barbee, D-Nash, and Rep. Reid Poovey.

R-Catawba, who said they were concerned the bill might adversely affect non-seasonal workers.

Rep. Malcolm Fulcher, D-Carteret, who introduced the bill, said the council would simply advise the General Assembly and would not hurt any farmworkers.

Rules

The House Rules Committee approved resolutions that would help reduce the number of administrative rules in government, continue the study of college science equipment and authorize a study comparing state salaries with the private sector.

Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville, introduced the resolution to phase out 18,000 pages of administrative rules currently on file with the state attorney general.

The resolution would abolish all administrative rules as of July 1, 1985. Any rules government agencies felt they needed would have to be filed with the Legislature as bills.

In other action, the committee killed a bill by Rep. John Jordan, D-Alamance, that would have set a date before which all bills must be filed each session. However, Chairman Rep. Jack Hunt, D-Cleveland, said he would see that the bill was considered for possible addition to the House rules in the next session.

Appeals

A bill to reduce the number of criminal cases before the N.C. Court of Appeals and N.C. Supreme Court went back the Senate Judiciary I Committee after it encountered fierce opposition on the Senate floor.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bob Swain, D-Buncombe, would require that attorneys of indigent clients say in writing whether they think the appeal is valid.

Pilot Dies In Harrier Crash

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP) — One pilot was killed and another was injured Wednesday when a TAV-8A Harrier aircraft crashed during a training flight at the Cherry Point Marine Corps air station.

Base spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the crash occurred during a vertical takeoff at 9:20 a.m. when the plane flipped over.

The training instructor, Capt. Paul L. Spargo Jr., 30, of West Haven, Conn., was pronounced dead on arrival at the Naval Hospital at Cherry Point.

The training pilot, Capt. Dwight R. Motz, 28, of Northbrook, Ill., was listed in guarded condition at the hospital.

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Royall Disavows Bill Is Personal

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Sen. Kenneth C. Royall Jr. says he tried to steer clear of bills affecting Emerald Isle because it might appear he was pushing a personal interest.

Royall says he introduced a bill to develop a new town out of Emerald Isle only to cooperate with a constituent and to aid coastal lawmakers trying to solve the issue of an access ramp.

The new town of Inlet Dunes would include Royall's beach home, which is near the access ramp.

"To be honest with you, I'd never even seen the bill," Royall said Wednesday. "I knew what it was about just in general. I stayed out of this because I didn't think I should get involved."

Residents on the western part of the island became concerned that a bill creating a new town promised them by area lawmakers might not be filed in time to meet the deadline for local bills. A representative of that group, Dr. Thomas Stokes of Durham, contacted Royall.

Knowing coastal lawmakers in the Senate and the House were working on the bill, Royall said he checked with Sen. Joseph E. Thomas, D-Craven, and after receiving Thomas' clearance filed the bill.

Royall's bill is one of two pertaining to Emerald Isle pending in the Legislature. His measure would form a new town from a section of Emerald Isle. It would set up a new town board to govern the area, including the motor vehicle access ramp. The ramp has disturbed residents of the area who see it as a nuisance.

The House measure, sponsored by Reps. J. Allen Adams, D-Wake, G. Malcolm Fulcher Jr., D-Carteret, W. Bruce Etheridge, D-Onslow and James P. Tyndall, D-Onslow, would close the ramp. However, it would recommend construction of a public parking facility which has long been desired by Emerald Isle officials, as well as bathhouse facilities and a public pedestrian access.

That bill is pending in the House Committee on Natural and Economic Resources. Royall, meanwhile, has asked Sen. Charles Hipps, D-Haywood, to withhold consideration of his bill pending action on the related House bill.

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Aluminum Ladders (6'-28')



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SPRING COMES BACK ONCE MORE — For about the fifth time since March 21, the on-again, off-again visits of spring weather made yet another return bid on Wednesday in a day of warm, sparkling sunshine. To take advantage of this outdoor-beckoning weather, a group of East Carolina University

students gathered in the sun around the cluster of tables at the end of the Georgetown Shopping Center parking lot. On campus and on the hill at the women's dorm, other students stretched out in the grass in an effort to acquire their 1983 tans. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

She Really Put Her Foot In It

DALLAS (AP) — A north Dallas woman really put her foot in it during a dispute with a neighbor and lost her shoes, to boot, police said. Margie Cohen, 56, contended that a new wall was

actually being built on her property, so she stepped into the wet concrete, said police officer C.L. Goodwin. "She sat down and put her feet in the trench as they were pouring the concrete,

thinking that would stop the contractor," Goodwin said. "It didn't. When we got there, she was still sitting there with her feet in the cement."

Goodwin said police convinced the woman to pull her feet free before it was too

late. But, the officer added, "her shoes will be in there forever."

Leaf collection services are provided by the City's Public Works Department. For information, call 752-4137.

Ingram Claims His Dept. Harassed

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Insurance Commissioner John Ingram says Rep. Don Beard, D-Cumberland, is harassing his department in retaliation for a 1978 audit of an insurance company which employs Beard.

But Beard said Tuesday the dispute started in 1974 when he alerted reporters that a supporter of Ingram's was allegedly offering to help companies speed up applications to do business.

Ingram said his department is being harassed by requests for confidential information from employees' personnel files.

"If he were not wasting taxpayers' money and man-hours in his personal vendetta, some of his activities would be comical," Ingram said at a news conference Tuesday.

Beard said the requests for information about Ingram's employees were made on behalf of the joint Base Budget Subcommittee on

General Government, which he chairs.

The subcommittee has requested documents on employee salaries and travel expenses to identify possible cuts in the department for next year's state budget, he said.

Beard said the average employee in Ingram's department earns \$22,000 while the average salary for all

state workers is \$15,000.

"He has dragged his feet, sent us incomplete information and is not allowing individuals to respond to our questions," Beard said. "He wants to keep the facts from the committee because they could be damaging to him."

Ingram said Beard, sales manager for Insurance Finance Co. Inc. of Fayetteville, is retaliating for a

1978 insurance department audit of the company's escheat fund — money the firm holds on behalf of its clients for various reasons.

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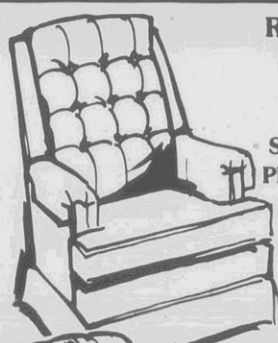
SAVE \$126⁰⁰ TO \$140⁰⁰
NOW ON COMFORTABLE
LA-Z-BOY SWIVEL ROCKERS
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Striped Velvet. Deep
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Two Colors.



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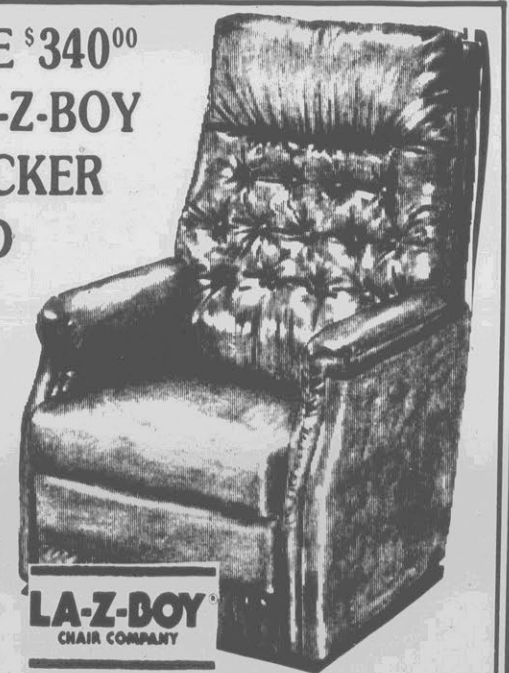
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Style 404. Lowest Price
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RETAIL PRICE \$567.00
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SALE PRICE
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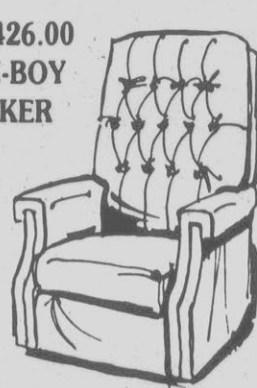
Acrylic Velvet.
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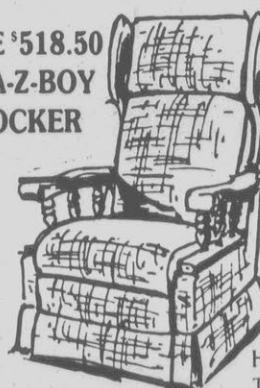
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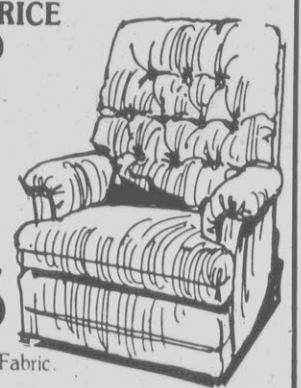


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Acrylic Corduroy. Big
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RECLINA ROCKER

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Deep Hand Tufted
Back. Corduroy On
Velvet.



RETAIL PRICE \$565.00
STYLE 866 LA-Z-BOY
RECLINA ROCKER

SALE PRICE
\$330

Tall Man's Chair.
Vinyl or Nylon
Tweed.

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 75 cents to 1.00 lower. Kingston 46.50, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 46.50, Wilson 46.00, Salisbury 46.00, Rowland 46.00, Spivey's Corner 46.00. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 43.00, Fayetteville 42.00, Whiteville 43.00, Wallace 43.00, Spivey's Corner 43.00, Rowland 42.00, Durham 44.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 41.25 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2½ to 3 pound birds. Too few percent of the loads offered have been confirmed. The market is higher and the live supply is moderate for a moderate to good demand. Weights desirable, instances heavy. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Thursday was 1,832,000, compared to 1,796,000 last Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices advanced slowly today in morning trading as the Dow Jones industrial average hovered near its record high.

The Dow Jones measure of 30 blue-chip industrials — off 1.06 points Wednesday after climbing 22.25 points Tuesday to a record 1,209.46 — was up 1.16 points to 1,209.56 after two hours of trading today. The measure was up more than 4 points early in today's session.

The Dow Jones utility average also edged higher, but its transportation average was off a fraction.

Gainers held a 3-2 lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange, with energy, retail and airline issues mostly higher.

Big Board volume slowed to 39.25 million shares by noon EDT from 63.74 million at that hour Wednesday.

Chrysler Corp. was down ¼ at 25. A 500,000-share block traded at 24½ and a 472,800-share block crossed at 24½.

Warner Communications was off 2¼ to 26 after a 653,000-share block traded at 25½.

Data General's opening was delayed after the minicomputer maker soared 10¼ to 73¼ on Wednesday. After Data General today issued a statement saying it knew of no reason for the sharp rise, the stock opened and promptly fell 6¼ to 66¾.

The NYSE's composite index was up 0.16 to 92.84. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 1.61 to 420.53.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	27½	27½	27½
Abell Labs	46½	46½	46½
Allis Chalm	13½	13½	13½
Alcoa	32½	32½	32½
Am Baker	13½	13½	13½
Am Brands	33½	33½	33½
Amer Can	38½	38½	38½
Am Cyan	42½	41½	42½
Am Family	18½	18½	18½
Am Motors	7½	7½	7½
Am Stand	31½	31½	31½
Amer T&T	67½	67½	67½
Beat Food	27½	27½	27½
Beth Steel	21½	20½	21½
Boeing	39	38½	39½
Boise Casco	45½	45	45
Borden	56	55½	56
Burling Ind	33½	33½	33½
CSX Corp	64½	64½	64½
CaroPwL	21½	21½	21½
Celanese	61	61	61
Intl Soy	15½	15½	15½
Champ Int	27½	27	27
Chrysler	25½	24½	25
Coca Cola	56½	56	56
Colg Palm	25	24½	25
Comw Edis	27½	27	27½
ConAgra	28½	28½	28½
Conti Group	43½	43½	43½
Delta Air	43½	43½	43½
Dow Chem	31½	30½	31
duPont	45½	45½	45½
Duke Pow	23½	23½	23½
EastArl	7½	7½	7½
East Kodak	81½	81½	81½
Eaton Cp	39½	39½	39½
Esmark s	63½	63½	63½
Exxon	34½	34½	34½
Firestone	21½	21½	21½
FlaPowL	37½	37½	37½
FlaProgress	20	20	20
FordMot	48½	48½	48½
For McKess	45	44½	44½
Fuga Ind	44	43½	43½
GTE Corp	43½	42½	43

Meeting Place

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Bldg.
7:00 p.m. — Greenville support group for the National PMS Society meets at Regional Rehabilitation classroom, Pitt County Memorial Hospital
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

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Red Men meet

Fired Air Controllers Handed A New Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of fired air traffic controllers trying to win back their jobs got a setback because of critical rulings by a civil service board.

The Merit System Protection Board on Wednesday rejected the arguments of 128 controllers and reinstated three. But the rulings were expected to go far beyond those cases because they dealt with issues that board officials said are factors in

most of the appeals being considered.

The board was hit by an avalanche of appeals after President Reagan fired 11,400 controllers because of an illegal strike in August 1981.

It is considering nearly 5,000 appeals, most of them taken to the board by controllers who lost their arguments at the regional level.

CT&T To End Telephone Sales

Carolina Telephone, which has faced increased competition for its share of the retail market as a result of federal deregulation of the telephone industry, plans to stop selling telephone instruments outright, a spokesman said today.

George Pate of CT&T's Tarboro headquarters said that, as a result of the company's plans to "exit the retail business," the Phone Shop segment of the Hooker Road operations in Greenville is being phased out.

Pate said he anticipated the company will be out of the retail business here in about 30 days. He said other phone shops in the CT&T system will also be affected although a few will remain open for a period of time to sell existing inventory. He said there may be some

consolidation of shops.

"We are not going to buy any more telephones to sell," said Pate, adding that the Greenville retail business will end when local inventory is depleted. He said CT&T had already slowed purchasing in anticipation of the retail phase out.

Pate said the closing of the Phone Shop in Greenville will result in an employee loss of "only one or two, if any."

The spokesman said that customer complaints, the receipt of telephone bill payments and customer service requests will continue to be handled at the 1530 Hooker Road facilities.

Pate said telephones are now available from numerous business outlets and CT&T, in "trying to stay with a Cadillac instrument," could not continue to compete for the retail business.

Ministers At Seminar Here

ECU News Bureau
Twenty members of the clergy and lay church volunteers participated in a Young Adult Ministry Seminar sponsored by East Carolina University's campus ministers Wednesday.

The seminar featured an original one-act play, "Journey Into Eternity," written by Stuart Aronson of the ECU Division of Continuing Education staff.

The play was performed by Richard St. George and Hazel Stapleton of the ECU faculty and was preceded by a 45-minute dialogue between the playwright and seminar participants.

Other seminar events included presentations by two of ECU's campus chaplains: "Seers, Sages, and Sojourners," the Rev. Daniel Earnhardt, Methodist chaplain, and "The Young Adult Predicament," the Rev. Robert Clyde, Baptist chaplain, as well as a panel discussion, "Up the Tree in '83," moderated by the Rev. Stewart LaNeave, Presbyterian chaplain.

Participants were also involved in small group workshops on aspects of Christian education for youth. Sessions were held in the Baptist and Methodist Student centers, located near the campus.

Represented among the participants were Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic ministries.

Clergy and lay participants included the Rev. and Mrs.

Don Lee, Holy Trinity Methodist Church; Mickey Skidmore, Roman Catholic Newman Community, and the Rev. Gerald Anders, First Presbyterian Church.

Preparing To Fill ACC's Presidency

WILSON — Selection of a Search Committee assigned the task of finding a new president for Atlantic Christian College was announced today by T.J. Hackney Jr., chairman of the ACC Board of Trustees.

The committee is comprised of four trustees of the college, the regional minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina, an alumni representative, a member of the college administration, two elected members of the teaching faculty, and a member of the student body.

Bruce W. Riley of Wilson, a trustee, was named chairman of the committee. Other trustees named were Naomi E. Morris of Wilson, William D. Schubert of Valdeese and George Stronach of Wilson.

Bernard Meece of Wilson is

Among the findings Wednesday that are expected to play a prominent part in the other appeals were:

— A conclusion that the strike officially should be considered to have been in effect from Aug. 3, 1981, when the walkout was called, to Aug. 19, 1981. Some controllers had argued that the strike ended Aug. 6 when Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis declared it over and that they essentially were "locked out" after that date.

— That controllers had an "obligation of communicating unequivocally" to agency officials their desire to return to work. The board upheld the dismissal of a Boston controller who had claimed he had informed Federal Aviation Administration officials that he was ready and able to work.

— It was the obligation of controllers to seek clarification if they were confused about Reagan's back-to-work order.

— Comments by Reagan, Lewis and FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms should not be construed as compromising FAA officials who had to decide the initial requests for reinstatement.

— The FAA was not required to provide six days' written notice before ordering the dismissal as argued by some controllers.

— The consolidation of many cases did not prejudice the appeals process.

Of the 131 appeals the three which resulted in reinstatement included the case of two New York controllers who were found to have been on jury duty at the time of the strike and an Ohio controller whose dismissal involved procedural errors.

The Reagan administration repeatedly has rejected any consideration of allowing the fired controllers to return to work except in cases where the FAA's internal review has shown an improper dismissal or in cases where the FAA has been ordered to rehire a controller by the Merit System Protection Board.

Obituaries

Allen
Mr. Linwood Chester (Check) Allen, 76, of 2702 Jefferson Drive died Wednesday morning at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by John Simpson. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Allen, a native of Pitt County, spent all his life in Greenville. A retired employee of the ABC Board, he was employed by Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Greenville for 35 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Leggett Allen; two sons, Corky Allen of Grimesland and Roger Allen of Greenville; four sisters, Miss Beulah Harrington and Mrs. Bertha Jackson, both of Greenville, Mrs. Sarah Johnson of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Mary Lee Richards of Norfolk, Va., and five grandchildren.

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

Baker
Mr. George W. Baker, 69, died at his home on Route 2, Farmville, Wednesday. His funeral service will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Saratoga Free Will Holiness Church by the Rev. Preston Lane and the Rev. Lonnie Humphrey. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Baker, a Martin County native, had spent most of his life in the Farmville community and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Saratoga Free Will Holiness Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Effie Wells Baker; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Corey of Saratoga, Mrs. Elva Nichols of Chicago and Mrs. Elizabeth Hardee of Farmville; three sons, George T. Baker of Tarboro, Robert Baker of Farmville and James Baker of the home; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Clemons
IRVINGTON, N.J. — Mrs. Beatrice Jones Clemons, 79, died Monday at her home. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Satur-

day at the Clear View Baptist Church in Newark by the Rev. Thomas H. Rankin. Burial will be in Newark.

Mrs. Clemons was born and reared in Pitt County, N.C., but had been a resident of New Jersey for the past 15 years.

Surviving are three sons, James Clemons, Lemon Clemons Jr. and Jesse Clemons, all of Philadelphia; eight daughters, Helen Smith of Vanceboro, N.C., Queenie Daniels of Greenville, N.C., Bonnie Jones of Philadelphia, Bernice Little of Hillsdale, N.J., Lois Gay of Norwalk, Conn., Lee Paige of Newark, and Eula Clemons of the home; one brother, Willie Jones of Philadelphia; 47 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

Cobb
Mrs. Lula Cobb died this morning in Edgecombe General Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Battle of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby-Wiloughby Mortuary in Tarboro.

Evans
WINTERVILLE — Mr. Eddie Ervin Evans of Jones Street died Wednesday at the Health Care Center in Washington. He was the father of Mrs. Evelyn Evans Best of the home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott & Company Funeral Home in Greenville.

Knight
NEW YORK — Mrs. Lizzie Knight died Wednesday. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Rosa Wilson of Bethel,

N.C., and a brother, James T. Wilson Sr. of Greenville, N.C. Funeral services will be conducted Monday in New York.

Stackhouse
Mr. Herman R. "Stack" Stackhouse, 67, of the Clark's Neck community near Washington died Wednesday in the Beaufort County Hospital. His funeral service will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jerry Rowe. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Stackhouse was born and reared in Bucks County, Pa. Retired since 1967 as a chief warrant officer, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps for 30 years and served in both World War II and the Korean conflict. He was a resident of Jacksonville for more than 10 years and moved to Pitt County in 1980. He was a member of the Addison Reformed Church of Richboro, Pa., the Bass Anglers Sports Society, the National Rifle Association and the Washington Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pattie McNamara Stackhouse; two daughters, Patricia Bullock of Jacksonville and Jodie Michelle Stackhouse of the home; four stepsons, Bruce Burnette of Washington, William Burnette of Jacksonville, and Alvin Ray and Stuart Wayne Respess, both of Greenville; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. At other times they will be at the home on Route 3, Washington, except for Saturday when they will be at the home of Mrs. Doris Hatton, 2403 Umstead Ave., Greenville.

CORRECTION

The K1003 Lawnmower in the Kmart ad on page 38 of the Wed., April 27 edition of The Daily Reflector was incorrectly identified as a 3½ H.P. mower. The K1003 is a 3 H.P. mower. We regret this error and any inconvenience this has caused our customers.



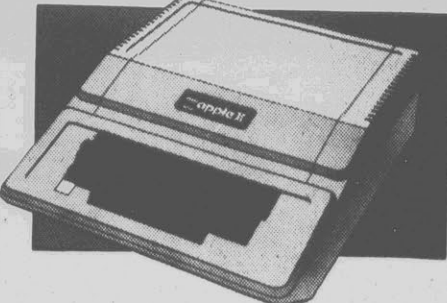
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 28, 1983

Ryan Cruises Past Johnson's Mark

MONTREAL (AP) — The record book said Walter Johnson, 3,508 strikeouts. Best ever. The old newspaper clips said it was unmatchable.

But in Nolan Ryan's mind, the measure of a fastball was the one Sandy Koufax threw.

"It's been so long since Walter Johnson pitched, I really know very little about him," Ryan said.

Ryan was resting comfortably in front of a bank of television cameras and a large group of newsmen. On a clear Wednesday afternoon in Montreal, the Houston Astros right-hander had broken Johnson's 55-year-old lifetime strikeout record. It was only natural to ask what this strikeout king thought of the old one.

"The only thing I know about Johnson is what I have read in the newspapers," Ryan said. "I looked him up once in the Baseball Encyclopedia, but all that gave me was his stats. It didn't say too much about the man."

What that revered book of baseball statistics said about that original Hall of Famer was that he had struck out 3,508 batters in a 21-year career with the Washington Senators, ending in 1927. That was tops, until Wednesday, when the 36-year-old Ryan struck out five Expos for 3,509 in a career, which has just entered its 16th full season.

"When I broke (Sandy) Koufax's single season record, that meant more to me," Ryan said. "I was a fan of Koufax's when I was growing up. I watched him when I was in high school."

Among Ryan's major league records are five career no-hitters and 383 strikeouts in the 1973 season, when he was with the California Angels. Both records broke old Koufax marks.

Ryan, who grew up and now lives in Alvin, Texas, some 10 miles from Houston, is a simple man. A cattle breeder and farmer, Ryan never was impressed with records. They

were numbers, not nearly so important as heads of cattle. He said he became aware that Johnson's record was within reach only when he notched his 3,000th strikeout on July 4, 1980, and he didn't begin counting until he reached 3,500 on April 17 against the Expos.

"I'm really not record oriented," he said. "I had the opportunity to break the record, and I feel fortunate to be in that position."

Ryan tied the record by striking out catcher Tim Blackwell, playing in place of injured Gary Carter, to lead off the eighth inning. He got Blackwell swinging wildly at a 3-2 fastball. The next batter was Brad Mills, who was pinch hitting for second baseman Doug Flynn.

Ryan had two quick strikes on Mills, both fastballs, then missed with his third pitch, 1-2. Ryan's next pitch was a curve than came in toward the left-handed hitting Mills. Homeplate umpire Bob Engel called it a strike, and Ryan had 3,509.

"I don't get too excited about anything," Ryan said. "I was more relieved than excited when it happened. Now, I can sit back and relax and get more satisfaction out of it."

Mills, a 26-year-old utility infielder, was not happy to get into the record books in this fashion.

"I'd rather get in some other way," he said, "but it's history. I can't worry about that now. I thought the strikeout pitch was outside."

Mills said he was not even aware that he had become Ryan's record-breaking victim. He had been in the tunnel warming up for three innings.

"On the bench before the game, we were saying to one another, 'It's not gonna be me. It's not gonna be me.' But we didn't talk about it during the game. More than being in the record book, though, I'm disappointed that I didn't even get a good swing at him."

Blackwell was a strikeout victim twice. Ryan's other victims were Tim Wallach and

Bryan Little. Despite not reaching his lifetime strikeout ratio of 9.46 per nine innings, Ryan pitched well in winning his second game with one loss, 4-2. He gave up just five hits and walked only one in his eight innings, and the game was finished by Frank LaCorte, who retired the side in order in the ninth.

Ryan began the season 15 shy of breaking one of those records that once was thought unbreakable. His first start was delayed when he was placed on the disabled list with an inflamed prostate gland. He did not pitch until April 17, when he struck out seven Expos at the Astrodome in a 6-3 victory. In his next start, last Friday night, he lost 6-3 to the Philadelphia Phillies, striking out only three.

"I didn't put as much pressure on myself today as I did against the Phillies," Ryan said. "I got wrapped up a bit against them, and I was very disappointed. I got wrapped up in trying to do it at home, and I because I knew Philadelphia was the type of team that would really give me a battle."

Ryan gave up a first-inning run. Tim Raines singled, stole second, reached third on catcher Alan Ashby's throwing error and scored on Andre Dawson's sacrifice fly.

In the second, he fanned both Wallach and Blackwell swinging, but he did not get another strikeout until the sixth inning. Meanwhile, protecting a 4-1 lead, he had allowed another Montreal run in the fifth on consecutive one-out singles by Terry Francona and Blackwell and a ground ball by Flynn.

"In the middle innings, I didn't feel like I would do it," said Ryan, who had to have a blister on the middle finger of his throwing hand drained after the seventh inning. "My fastball wasn't sharp, and my curveball wasn't as sharp as I wanted it to be. I was throwing well, but I wasn't sharp."

Finally, with one out in the sixth, he fanned

Little, swinging at a 1-2 curveball, to get within one of the record.

"There's been a buildup," Ryan said of the pressure. "I never realized 15 strikeouts could be so hard to come by."

The luckless Astros got two runs in the first inning and two in the third, allowing Ryan to work out of his troubles Wednesday. Dickie Thon and Phil Garner drove a run each in the two innings. Garner's first RBI came on a solo homer off Scott Sanderson, 3-1, in the first.

Ryan says he still would like to reach the 4,000 mark in strikeouts "because it would mean I'll be an effective pitcher the next couple of years." But he doesn't figure to hold onto the record.

Philadelphia's Steve Carlton has 3,480, with 46 already this season.

"I can't worry about that," Ryan said. "I just have to win ballgames. If he continues to have the kind of years he's having, I'm sure he'll surpass me."

Ryan began his major league career with the New York Mets in 1966, when he appeared in just two games. He pitched his first full season for New York in 1968 but was traded in 1972 to the California Angels, where his career blossomed. He struck 300 or more batters his first three seasons with California — a major league mark — and had five 300-plus strikeouts years — also a record — with the Angels before leaving via free agency after the '79 season.

That year, he journeyed home to Houston, where he would gain baseball immortality. He was then and remains now unaffected by his own accomplishments. It will dawn on him one day, but not today.

The Astros travel now to the Phillies' home ground for a two-game series, and Ryan was asked how he would celebrate.

"By going to Philadelphia," he said.

As king of the strikeout artists.



Strike Out King Nolan Ryan

Three Resign At ECU Wadkins Making Bid To Become Dominant Player In Pro Ranks

Three members of the East Carolina University athletic staff, two of them sports medicine assistants, have turned in their resignations.

Liz White and Craig Baker, both assistant directors for sports medicine, leave their positions, effective June 30.

Mark Brand, assistant sports information director, has resigned effective Saturday.

Brand will become the new assistant sports information

director at Arizona State University.

A native of Muncie, Ind., Brand came to East Carolina in the fall of 1981 following graduation with a degree in Journalism and Public Relations in the School of Communications at Purdue University.

"We are losing a great talent in Mark Brand," said Assistant Athletic Director for Public Relations Ken Smith. "Mark has just done a superb

job in every area of our operation. It is with great regret we see Mark leave, but certainly with the very best wishes for a fine position he deserves at Arizona State. The Sun Devil program has reaped well from the Pirates."

Among Brand's accomplishments at ECU were the direction of all-America efforts for Lady Pirate basketball player Mary Denkler, a first team selection this year. Also, Brand was instrumental in getting a regular column in Collegiate Baseball for Pirate head baseball coach Hal Baird. And, he had coordinated early efforts for national stories on all-America candidate Terry Long in football.

Brand is married to the former Lori Darrow of South Bend, Ind., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Brand.

White, a native of Norfolk, is moving to Alexandria, Va., and plans to further her education this fall. A 1974 graduate of Florida State, White earned her M.A. Ed. from East Carolina in 1977. While working for her master's, she served as a graduate assistant in the ECU sports medicine program from 1974-77. At the time when she was certified as an athletic trainer in 1976, she became the first woman certified trainer in a five-state area.

In August of 1977, she joined the staff fulltime as assistant director, while later being named an adjunct instructor in health and physical education.

"Liz has been instrumental in the growth and success of both our sports medicine educational and service programs," said Rod Compton, Director of Sports Medicine. "It will be very difficult to find someone as devoted and hardworking. She will be dearly missed."

White has been involved in athletics throughout her life, having been a basketball player and with plans early in college to coach. Her father, Raymond P. White, is a member of the Tidewater Baseball Hall of Fame and served on the Old Dominion baseball coaching staff at one time.

Baker, a Knightdale native, will be moving to Wendell to become involved in private business.

A 1978 graduate of East Carolina, Baker also earned his M.A. Ed. from ECU, with early work on the degree done at West Virginia while serving there as a graduate assistant in the sports medicine program.

He returned to ECU in January 1980 as a fulltime assistant sports medicine director and adjunct in-

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Tom Watson, Ray Floyd and Cal Peete last season won a combined total of 11 titles, about one-quarter of the number of events on the PGA Tour.

This year they have won none.

Into the void has stepped Lanny Wadkins, who is making his bid to become dominant player in the game. At the moment, at least, his credentials say he holds that position.

He has won twice, a successful defense of his title last weekend in the prestigious Tournament of Champions and earlier in the Greensboro Open. Only Gil Morgan has won as many this season.

structor in the health and physical education department.

"Craig is an outstanding professional," Compton said. "He provided a fine example for our students to follow and his care of the athletes was exceptional. I wish I had a dozen assistants like him. I will miss him as a fellow professional and friend."

Baker is married to the former June Yancey of Wendell and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spruill Baker of Knightdale.

Wadkins has been second in two others, one of them in a playoff.

He leads the money-winning list with \$229,048, and leads in the Sieko Grad Prix and Ryder Cup standings.

And he's second in stroke average, at 70.49.

Wadkins, 33, whose career has been interrupted numerous times by injury and illness, comes into the \$400,000 Byron Nelson Classic, which began today on the new Las Colinas Sports Club course, with four positive factors working for him.

First of all, he's healthy. "If you look at my record, and don't know the facts, it looks pretty inconsistent," he said. "But the fact is, any year I've been healthy, I've always been in the top 10 (money-winners)."

Second, he's currently playing well. "The last four weeks have been pretty good to me," said Wadkins, who has won more than \$165,000 in the period.

Third, he has a certain

familiarity with the Las Colinas course, which is being played this year for the first time. A resident of nearby Dallas, Wadkins has played the course on several occasions and made some suggestions incorporated into improvements and refinements on the course.

And fourth, he's victory hungry. "I sort of set a goal for myself this year to improve on what I did last year (three victories, \$306,827 in winning). With two wins and almost \$230,000 already, in only 10 or 11 tournaments, I'm in good shape to improve over last year."

"And I'm going to play a lot the rest of the season, too; play a lot and have a good time doing it."

Peete is not competing this week, but Floyd, the current PGA champion, along with Watson and Jack Nicklaus are in the field.

"I haven't won, but, actually, I've played pretty well most of the year. I've had chance to win almost every time I played," Floyd said.

Watson, who hasn't gone this deep into the schedule without winning since 1977, is trying to work his way out of a slump.

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Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Baseball
Aurora at Jamesville
Bertie at Williamston (7 p.m.)
Williamston at Plymouth JV (7:30 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Columbia
Nash Central at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Goldsboro

Softball
Aurora at Jamesville
Bertie at Williamston (7 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Columbia
Greenville Christian at Goldsboro

Tennis
Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock (3:30 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Edenton at Roanoke
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston
Pitt at Cape Fear
James Sprunt at Cape Fear
Greenville Juniors at Chapel Hill

Golf
Eastern Wayne at Ayden-Grifton (1 p.m.)

Track
Conley, East Duplin, James
Kenan at South Lenoir (3:30 p.m.)
Northeastern girls meet at Tarboro

Eastern Carolina Conference girls meet

Friday's Sports

Baseball
C.B. Aycock at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)
Farmville Central at SouthWest Edgecombe (4 p.m.)
Southern Nash at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Southern Nash JV (4 p.m.)
Northern Nash at Rose (7:30 p.m.)
Baptist at East Carolina (7 p.m.)
Havelock at Conley (7:30 p.m.)
Havelock at Conley JV (7:30 p.m.)
Plymouth at Roanoke (7:30 p.m.)

Softball
Plymouth at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
Northern Nash at Rose (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at SouthWest Edgecombe (4 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)
Nash Central at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Havelock at Conley (3:30 p.m.)

Tennis
Northern Nash at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Tobacco Belt Tournament at Nags Head

Track
East Carolina at Penn Relays

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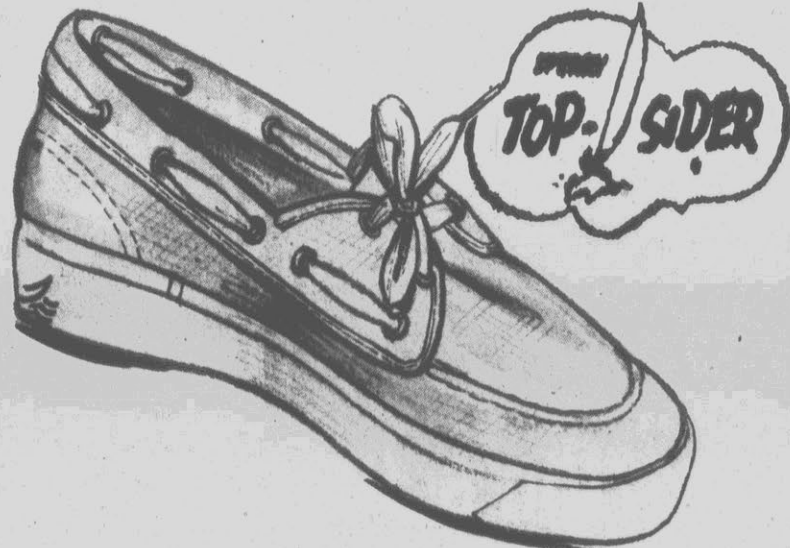
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Carlton Closing On Fan Record, Too

By The Associated Press
Ryan's Express has overtaken the Big Train. But someone else is on the right track, too.

Nolan Ryan, the fastball pitcher for the Houston Astros, passed Walter Johnson's 55-year-old record for the most strikeouts in a career when he chalked up the 3,509th of his 16-season major league career in the eighth inning of Houston's 4-2 victory over Montreal.

"I'm really not record oriented," said the big right-hander. "I had the opportunity to break the record, and I feel fortunate to be in that position."

That's only 29 ahead of Steve Carlton, Philadelphia's

silent southpaw. Lefty might well catch Ryan before the season ends. "I can't worry about that," Ryan said. "My main goal is to be effective in as many games as I can for the Astros."

Dickie Thon and Phil Garner drove in two runs apiece for Houston, but the big attraction was, of course, Ryan, who had come into the season 14 strikeouts shy of the record and hoped to break the mark at home against Philadelphia last Friday night. But he managed only three of the eight strikeouts he still needed.

"It's been such a buildup," said Ryan. "I never realized 15 strikeouts would be so hard to come by. I'm relieved and

very satisfied ... I wasn't sharp with my fastball and my curve wasn't as sharp as I would have liked it to be. I was getting two strikes on batters and not putting them away, just like I was doing the last game."

Ryan is never particularly emotional. It was more relief than exaltation he displayed when he finally broke the record. "I don't get too excited about anything," he said. "Now, I can sit back and relax and get more satisfaction out of it."

But in the stands, his wife, Ruth, was exhausted. "I was a lot more emotional than Nolan was," she said. "Didn't you hear me screaming?"

It wasn't Johnson, who

spent 21 years with the Washington Senators, who fascinated Ryan when he was a youngster. It was Sandy Koufax, who held the record for career no-hitters and single-season strikeouts before Ryan arrived.

"It's been so long since Walter Johnson pitched, I really know very little about him," Ryan said. "I looked him up once in the Baseball Encyclopedia, but all that gave me was his stats. It didn't say too much about the man."

"When I broke Koufax's single-season record, that meant more to me."

Mets 2, Reds 1
The Mets finally found a home away from home, in

Cincinnati. For the first time in 10 games, they won on the road, thanks to pinch-hitter Danny Heep's ninth-inning sacrifice fly.

"Everybody was kind of kidding around before, saying, 'Let's win one on the road before April is over,'" Heep said.

Mike Torrez pitched eight innings of three-hit ball for his first victory in the NL since Sept. 27, 1974. And he got it partly because he got his first hit in the NL since that date, an RBI-single in the fifth inning. It was a dramatic turnaround for Torrez, shelled in his previous starts.

"I've finally got my feet on

the ground," he said. "Now I'm thinking about going out and pitching like I'm capable of pitching."

Phillies 6, Braves 2
While the Mets were winning on the road for the first time in 10 games, the Braves were losing at home for the first time in 11.

Dick Ruthven checked the Braves on three singles through five innings, then gave way to relievers Porfi Altamirano and Ron Reed for the Phils. Garry Maddox drove in one run and scored one and Pete Rose had a two-run single for Philly.

Giants 3, Pirates 2
Bill Laskey of the Giants

won for the first time in 1983, snapping a personal six-game losing streak which dated back to last season.

"It was a big win for me, because I was going nuts," he said. "This is the first time I've pitched with a lead and that helps."

Milt May's single in the second inning and Tom O'Malley's hit in the fourth gave the Giants a pair of runs, then Darrell Evans' homer in the sixth produced the winner off winless Rick Rhoden.

Cards 7, Dodgers 6
Mike Ramsey ripped an eighth-inning triple off Alejandro Pena, then Darrell Porter greeted Steve Howe, the Dodgers' ace reliever with a single that propelled the Cardinals past L.A. Bruce Sutter, St. Louis' fireman, was the winner.

Jose Morales hit a two-run homer for the Dodgers and

George Hendrick had a three-run homer and an RBI-single for St. Louis.

Cubs 5, Padres 4
Larry Bowa drove in two runs with a fourth-inning sacrifice fly and a 10th-inning double to give the Cubs their victory over San Diego. The extra-inning hit followed Steve Lake's his fifth consecutive hit over the past two games. Ruppert Jones had a home run for the Padres.

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Fike Girls Capture Big East Track Title; Rose Finishes 2nd

WILSON — Wilson Fike outlasted Rose High School to win the Big East Conference girls' track championships yesterday.

Fike finished the afternoon with 176 points, while Rose had 117. Hosting Hunt had 59 to place third, while Rocky Mount was fourth with 40, Northeastern was fifth with 24, Beddingfield had 14, and Northern Nash 9.

Angie Michel of Rose was one of two double winners in the event, winning the 1,600 and 3,200-meter runs. The latter came just one race after she placed second in the 800-meter run.

The other double winner was Delores Baker of Rocky Mount, who took the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Rose had two other winners, as Doris Richardson won the triple jump and Jennifer Byrd won the 100-meter hurdles. Byrd also set a school record of 30.2 seconds in finishing second in the 200-meter hurdles.

Rose returns to action on Friday, May 6, in the sectionals at Williamston.

Summary:

Shot put: J. Davis (H) 34-4; Pope (F) 31-7; Barnhill (R) 31-7; Newkirk (H) 29-10; Barcliff (NE) 27-4; T. Williams (R) 26-9; Discus: Pope (F) 98-1; Davis

(H) 97-8; T. Williams (R) 88-4; Wilkes (R) 80-4; Barnes (RM) 77-8; Barcliff (NE) 76-9; Long jump: Alston (F) 16-8; Hale (H) 15-1; Tucker (F) 15-8; Newkirk (H) 15-7; Richardson (R) 14-11; Armstrong (NE) 14-6.

Triple jump: Richardson (R) 34-10; Alston (F) 34-10; Newkirk (H) 34-1; Williams (F) 32-2; Carroll (NE) 31-0; Vines (R) 30-10.

High jump: Brook s (B) 5-0; Alston (F) 4-10; Deloach (R) 4-8; King (H) 4-6; Lee (R) 4-6; Breathwaite (F) 4-6.

100 hurdles: Byrd (R) 15-7; Lee (R) 16-7; Wada (F) 16-7; Taylor (NN) 16-9; Creech (F) 17-2; Dorsey (NE) 18-8.

100: Baker (RM) 12-4; S. Williams (R) 12-7; Braswell (F) 12-8; Wilder (R) 12-9; Barnes (H) 13-1.

800 relay: Fike 1:47.6; Rose 1:52.0; Northeastern 1:54.0; Hunt 1:56.0; Rocky Mount 2:16.

1,600: Michel (R) 5:42; C. Moore (R) 6:01; Jolly (F) 6:10.7; A. Moore (R) 6:10.9; England (F) 6:11; Battle (NN) 6:17.

400 relay: Fike 50.8; Rose 52.0; Northeastern 53.4; Hunt 54.1; Rocky Mount 56.8.

400: Baker (RM) 58.9; Tucker (F) 59.3; Adams (R) 59.6; Williams (R) 61.9; Jones (R) 65.6; Deyton (R) 68.4.

200 hurdles: Alston (F) 30.2; Byrd (R) 30.2 (school record); Lee (R) 33.3; Taylor (NN) 33.6; Creech (F) 33.6; Dorsey (NE) 35.1.

800: Pearson (F) 2:25.2; Michel (R) 2:27.3; Adams (R) 2:27.9; Richardson (B) 2:29.3; Pope (F) 2:31.6; Branch (R) 2:41.8.

200: Baker (RM) 25.8; Anderson (F) 26.7; Braswell (F) 26.8; Joyner (F) 27.3; Brooks (NE) 27.8; Wilder (R) 28.1.

3,200: Michel (R) 13:09; England

(F) 13:43; Jolly (F) 13:51; Taft (R) 14:02; A. Moore (R) 14:08; Hayes (F) 14:20.

1,600 relay: Fike 4:12; Rose 4:18; Hunt 4:31; Rocky Mount 4:39; Northeastern 4:43.

Jaguars Knock Rams Off, 6-5

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central upset Greene Central, 6-5, in an Eastern Carolina Conference baseball game yesterday, knocking the Rams out of sole possession of first place.

Greene Central grabbed the lead in the first inning, scoring three times. Warren reached on an error and Chris Suggs walked. Tommy Goff then cracked a three-run homer.

Farmville came back with a run in the bottom of the inning. That came on a solo homer by Wade Corbett.

Greene Central extended its lead to 5-1 with a two-run homer by Goff in the third, but the Jaguars then rallied for four in the bottom of the frame to tie it up.

In the bottom of the third, Tim Askew singled and Billy Godley walked. Randy Daniels also walked and Corbett tripled to clear them from

the bases. Alvin Baker then grounded out, scoring Corbett for a 5-5 tie.

The Jaguars then pushed over the winning run in the fifth. Corbett and Baker both walked and Bobby Carraway singled. Gerald Wilson's hit brought in Corbett with the sixth — and winning — Farmville run.

Corbett, Carraway and Askew led the Jaguar hitting with two each, while Goff had three for the Rams.

Farmville is now 7-7 overall and 3-4 in league play. The Jags return to action on Friday at SouthWest Edgecombe.

Greene Central is now knotted with Ayden-Grifton for the lead with 5-2 records. The Rams play host to North Pitt on Tuesday.

Greene C.302 000 0-5 5 0
Farmville C.104 010 x-6 8 4
Chase, Murphy (6) and Grant; Carraway and Baker.

Bears Slip By Lakers, 11-7

SWAN QUARTER — Bear Grass rolled up a 6-0 lead in the first inning, then had to go an extra frame to down Mattamuskeet yesterday in a Tobacco Belt Conference baseball game, 11-7.

The Bears pushed in six big runs in the first inning, but it wasn't to be enough. Roger Mason had a grand-slam homer to highlight the inning for the Bears.

Mattamuskeet rallied for two in the third and both teams scored single runs in the fourth. The Lakers then rallied with two each in the sixth and seventh frames to tie it at 7-7.

In the eighth, however, the Bears scored four times to put it away. Mark Taylor led off with a triple and both Mason

and Dave Cratt walked, loading the bases. Phil Peele singled in Taylor and Lawrence Watson's double plated two more. David Price then grounded out, scoring Peele with the final run.

Taylor and Mason each had two hits, while Cratt had a solo homer in the fourth for the Bears. M. Sadler had two hits to lead the Lakers.

Bear Grass travels to Columbia today.

Bear Grass .600 100 04-11 7 1
Mattamuskeet .002 102 20- 7 7 0
Gardner, Leggett (7) and Fulford; Etheridge and O'Neal.

Patriots Get Win Over Vikes

HOLLYWOOD — What a difference a day makes!

Tuesday, D.H. Conley was on the giving end as it got a perfect game from Daryl Edwards against West Craven.

But yesterday, the Vikings found themselves on the receiving end of a two-hit shut-out by West Carteret's David Rose, in a 6-0 loss.

Rose, who struck out four and walked two, didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning when Mike Garkins doubled. Eddie Roberson followed with a single, but that was it for Conley.

West Carteret got all it needed in the second inning, scoring three times. Rodney

Frazier singled and Jeff Patton walked. Both moved up on a passed ball and scored on William Gray's hit. After two outs, Rick Nelson reached on an error, scoring Gray.

The Patriots added two in the third and one in the sixth for their six-run total.

Frazier led the West Carteret hitting with three, one of them a double.

The Vikings slip to 7-8 overall and 1-3 in the Coastal Conference, while West Carteret is now 7-5, 2-2.

Conley plays host to Havelock on Friday.

West Carteret .032 001 0-6 8 0
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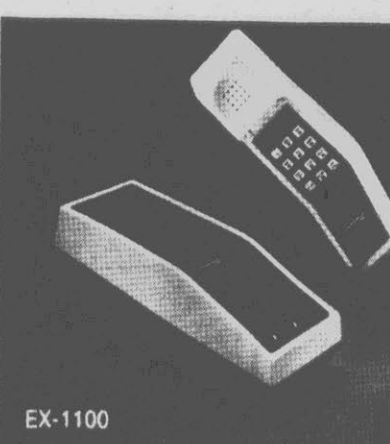
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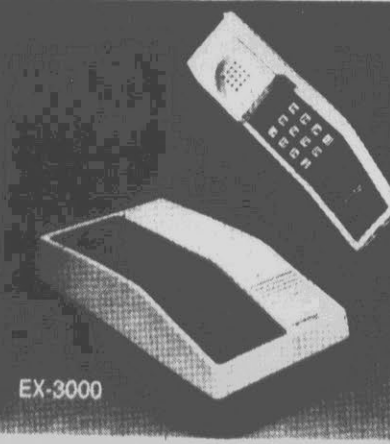
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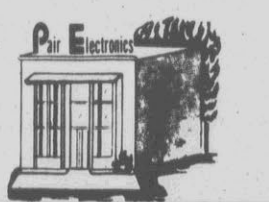
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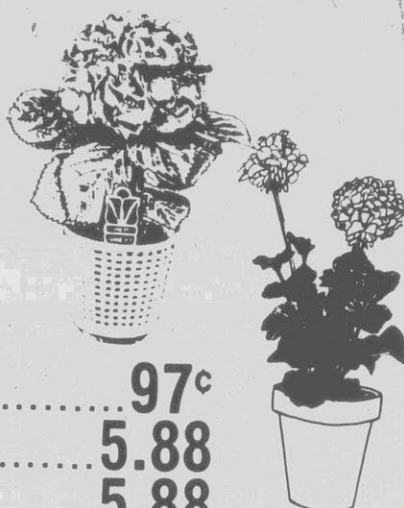
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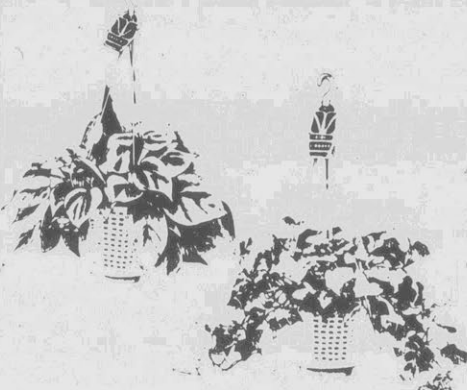


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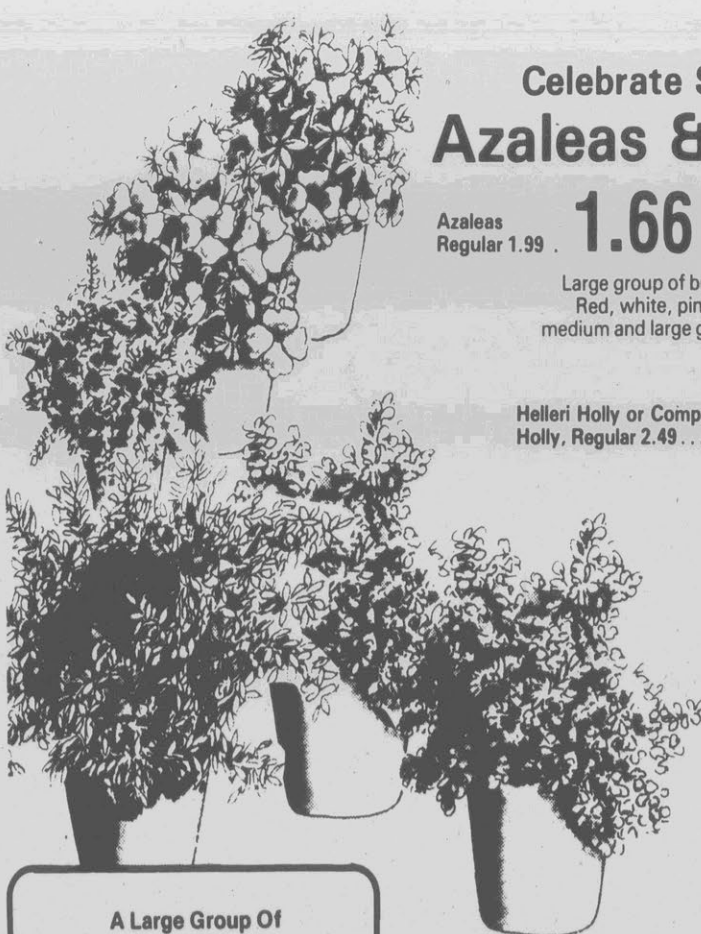
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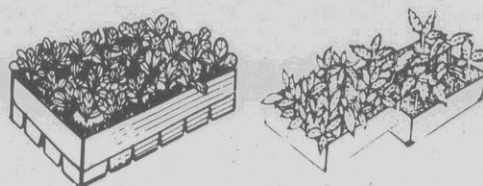


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Some Plays Make It, And Some Don't

By The Associated Press
Wade Boggs and the Boston Red Sox won with a slide at the plate. The Seattle Mariners and pinch runner John Moses lost the same way.

"Don't ever stop at third base," Boggs said simply. He had given Boston the lead when he dashed home from second on a throwing error. Then Red Sox right fielder Reid Nichols preserved the 2-1 victory by throwing out Moses at the plate on final play of the game.

In other American League games, Milwaukee beat Chicago 6-2, New York blanked Kansas City 6-0, Toronto nipped Texas 3-2, Minnesota downed Cleveland 5-3, Baltimore beat Oakland 6-0, and California hammered Detroit 13-3.

Moses was pinch running for Ken Phelps, who led off the Seattle ninth by singling off Boston reliever Bob Stanley. After a fly out, Moses moved to second on a grounder.

Rick Sweet then singled to right, where Nichols uncorked his game-saving peg while catcher Jeff Newman blocked the plate.

"You have to send Moses all the way," said Seattle Manager Rene Lachemann.

Chimed in Mariners third-

base coach Chuck Cottier: "It was a perfect throw. If there's no outs or one out, we don't send him."

And from Boston Manager Ralph Houk: "That was a helluva throw Nichols made and a helluva block Newman made."

Boston starter Dennis Eckersley, 2-1, scattered five hits during the first eight innings. He contributed to Seattle's run in the first when, with two outs, he walked Al Cowens and Phelps. Pat Putnam singled home Cowens.

Stanley, who came in to start the ninth, was credited with his fifth save. In the second, Seattle's Julio Cruz had his consecutive stolen base streak stopped at 23 over two seasons when he was thrown out at third by Newman. A pitch earlier, he had swiped second for his 12th theft this season.

The Red Sox went ahead in the sixth against rookie Matt Young, 2-3.

Ed Jurak started the inning with a single and Boggs was hit by a pitch. Both runners moved up on Dwight Evans' bouncer and Jurak scored on Jim Rice's sacrifice fly.

Tony Armas then grounded to Seattle third baseman Dave Edler, who threw high to first

for an error. Boggs kept running from second and slid in behind Sweet.

"I'll do that every time," Boggs said. "You have to make the breaks."

Angels 13, Tigers 3
Daryl Sconiers and Fred Lynn belted grand slams and Doug DeCinces and Bob Boone also homered to lead the rout. Sconiers added a double and two singles as California finished with 16 hits.

Lynn's slam, his sixth homer of the season, came in third inning as the Angels roughed up Milt Wilcox, who

had pitched shutouts in his last two starts. Sconiers' slam and DeCinces' solo shot came in the seventh against reliever Bob James.

Boone's two-run blast in the eighth capped the scoring.

Orioles 6, A's 0

Mike Flanagan ran his record at Oakland Coliseum to 9-0 by pitching the first five innings. Flanagan, who left the game with a pulled muscle, allowed four hits and reliever Sammy Stewart pitched two-hit ball the rest of the way.

Baltimore scored five runs

in the sixth inning, aided by three Oakland errors. Gary Roenicke, knocked in two of the runs with a bases-loaded single and drove in a ninth-inning run by drawing a bases-loaded walk.

Yankees 6, Royals 0

Bob Shirley scattered eight hits for his first American League victory while Roy Smalley cracked a three-run homer and Steve Kemp added a two-run single.

Shirley, signed by the Yankees during the off-season as a free agent after six years in the National League, had pitched just 32-13 innings this season before the start.

It was only the second shutout in 125 major-league starts for Shirley, now 1-1 this season.

Twins 5, Indians 3

John Castino hit a two-run homer and Randy Bush singled in two runs as the Twins scored four times in the eighth inning against Cleveland starter Bert Blyleven and relievers Ed Glynn and Dan Spillner.

Kent Hrbek's third homer of the season accounted for Minnesota's other run.

Blue Jays 3, Rangers 2

Rance Mulliniks' double — his third hit of the game — in

the top of the ninth inning snapped a 2-2 tie.

Ernie Whitt led off the ninth with a single off Texas starter Danny Darwin. Garth Iorg came in as a pinch runner and moved to second on a sacrifice. Reliever Dave Tobik

walked Cliff Johnson before yielding Mulliniks' game-winning hit.

Larry Parrish homered for Texas.

Brewers 6, White Sox 2
Rookie Tom Tellmann, taking over for injured starter

Jerry Augustine, twirled 51-3 innings for four-hit relief to get the victory. Augustine was forced to leave in the second when he was hit in the left forearm by a Carlton Fisk line drive. X-rays on Augustine's arm were negative.

Another rookie reliever, Bob Gibson, bailed Tellmann out of bases-loaded threat in the seventh inning for his first save.

Ben Oglivie homered and singled to drive in two Milwaukee runs as Floyd Bannister, 1-3, absorbed the loss.

Lady Rams Rip Farmville, 28-0

FARMVILLE — Greene Central's girls softball team had little trouble with Farmville Central yesterday, as the Lady Rams crushed the Jaguars, 28-0.

Farmville managed only one hit off the pitching of Dalen Herrin, that by Christie Cobb.

The Rams pushed over five in the first to get all they needed, but they added two in the second, four each in the fourth and fifth, eight in the sixth and five in the seventh.

Pat Woodard had a homer, Dixon, a triple, and Warren a double for the Rams, while Daniels had three hits.

Farmville Central plays Friday at SouthWest Edgecombe, while the Lady

Rams are idle until Tuesday when they travel to North Pitt.

Greene C. .520 448 5-28 13 3
Farmville .000 000 0-0 1 15
WP — Dalen Herrin.

Rose Bows To Nash

Rose High School's golf team fell for the second time this week, bowing to Northern Nash yesterday, 320-333.

The Ramprants earlier lost to Wilson Hunt.

Craig Davies of Rose was again the medalist for the day, carding a 76, but he didn't get that much help from his teammates. Jordy Smith had an 84, Tee Davies an 86 and Pete McCurdy, an 87.

Northern Nash was led by R. Buchanan with a 78, while H. Poland had a 79, E. Kidd, an 80, and D. Brady, an 83.

Rose plays host to North-eastern and Manteo on Monday.

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Bear Grass 13

Mattamuskeet 3

SWAN QUARTER — Bear Grass rolled up a 13-3 five-inning softball victory over Mattamuskeet High School yesterday.

The Bears jumped on the Lady Lakers for five runs in the top of the third for all they would need. The Lady Bears then added one in the fourth and seven in the fifth.

Mattamuskeet scored twice in the third inning and once in the fourth.

The game was halted after five by the Tobacco Belt's ten-run lead rule.

Lisa Taylor, Amy Lilly, Cindy Taylor and Amy Bell each had two hits to lead Bear Grass. Deredt had two for Mattamuskeet.

The Bears return to action today, traveling to Columbia.

Bear Grass 005 17-13 11 4
Mattamuskeet 002 10-3 7 6
WP — Lisa Davenport.

Rose's Byrd Tops 800-Meter

RALEIGH (AP) — A discus throw of 168 feet, 5 inches highlights in the 100-meter dash and an incredible throw of 168-5" in the discus lead the this week's North Carolina Prep Track Honor Roll.

Reuben Davis of Greensboro Grimsley, who has led the discus the entire season turned in the throw in a recent meet in Greensboro. Davis is among 12 leaders who retained their top spots on the honor roll.

In the 100-meter dash, last week's leader, Fred Smith of East Forsyth, has been dropped from the top spot because of an incorrectly recorded time.

The previous leader, Ollie Taylor of Greensboro Dudley, retains the number one slot with an adjusted 10.54. Again this week, times were adjusted to reflect fully automatic timing.

Among the five new event leaders, one event featured a four-way tie.

In the 110-meter high hurdles, Urban Bloomfield of Richmond, Izel Jenkins of Wilson Fike, Bruce Titus of Salisbury and Eric Watson of West Charlotte are all tied with an adjusted time of 14.84.

Other new leaders include Tim Harvey of Burlington Cummings and James Patterson of Fuquay-Varina in the high jump (6-8), Kenard Bynum of Winston-Salem Reynolds in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (39.64), Keith Chestnut of Durham Hillside, Delton Hall of Greensboro Grimsley and Tim Worley of Lumberton in the

200-meter dash (21.74) and Ronnie Tucker of Northeast Guilford in the 800-meter run (1:58.5).

Bloomfield, Jenkins and Patterson were leaders last week, but were tied this week by the new leaders.

Other leaders on the list, which is compiled by The News and Observer of Raleigh, are Tommy Eckard of Hickory in the shot put (58-4), Danny Peebles of Raleigh Broughton in the long jump (24-3 1/4), John Tillman of Monroe Parkwood in the triple jump (49-5), Tracy Fowler of Orange in the pole vault (13-10), Bloomfield, who is tied with Jenkins, Melvin Mims of Charlotte Garinger in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (39.89), Ollie Taylor of Greensboro Dudley in the 200-meter dash (21.84), Delton Hall of Greensboro Grimsley in the 400-meter dash (48.54), Farmer in the 1600 and 3200, Durham Hillside in the 800-meter relay (1:27.97) and Wilson Fike in the 1600-meter relay (3:20.38).

Also, Delton Hall of Greensboro Grimsley in the 400-meter dash (48.54), Jim Farmer of Raleigh Broughton, who along with Hall is the only double leader, in both the 1600- and 3200-meter runs with times of 4:16.2 and 9:22.3, respectively.

Team leaders are Wilson Fike in the 400-meter relay (42.24), Durham Hillside in the 800-meter relay (1:27.97) and Fike in the 1600-meter relay (3:20.38).

Two of this week's best times came in Saturday's Charlotte Queen City Relays, where shot putter Tommy Eckard of Hickory and 100-meter dasher Smith set new standards for the meet.

Eckard threw the shot 58 feet, 4 inches to better his previous best for the season and remain in first, while Smith registered a blistering hand-timed 10.2 in the 100 meters. Smith's time was ad-

justed, using the formula, to 10.44.

Other leaders from last week include Eckard, Reuben Davis of Greensboro Grimsley in the discus (165-4), Danny Peebles of Raleigh Broughton in the long jump (24-3 1/4), John Tillman of Monroe Parkwood in the triple jump (49-5), Tracy Fowler of Orange in the pole vault (13-10), Bloomfield, who is tied with Jenkins, Melvin Mims of Charlotte Garinger in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (39.89), Ollie Taylor of Greensboro Dudley in the 200-meter dash (21.84), Delton Hall of Greensboro Grimsley in the 400-meter dash (48.54), Farmer in the 1600 and 3200, Durham Hillside in the 800-meter relay (1:27.97) and Wilson Fike in the 1600-meter relay (3:20.38).

The following is the third North Carolina prep track honor roll of the top 10 reported performances in boys' high school track. Additions and corrections should be made by calling Richard Walker or Bill Woodward at The News and Observer of Raleigh at (919) 829-4560 after 3 p.m. on weekdays.

NOTE: The times for running events that are hand-timed are adjusted using the following formula for 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash and 110-meter high hurdles, 24 seconds is added after rounding up; for 400-meter dash, 300-meter intermediate hurdles and 400-meter relay, 14 seconds is added after rounding up; and for all other running events, 20 seconds is added after rounding up. Also, (x) denotes times under fully automatic timing.

SHOT PUT
1. Tommy Eckard (Hickory) 58-4
2. Rodney Lewis (Jacksonville) 54-8
3. Vincent Steele (Thomasville) 54-6
4. Rodney Davis (Char. Myers Park) 53-8
5. Daryl Grier (W. Mecklenburg) 53-6
6. William Waugh (Gvl. Rose) 52-6
7. Reggie Watson (E. Wake) 52-8
8. Cullen Jordan (Salisbury) 52-3
9. Steve Hull (Rt. Sanderson) 51-7
10. Brian Kimball (Newton Ford) 51-3

DISCUS
1. Reuben Davis (Gbo. Grimsley) 168-5
2. Frank Newman (Gbo. Dudley) 162-4
3. Steve Hull (Rt. Sanderson) 157-6
4. Stanley Monk (Jacksonville) 154-1
5. Tommy Eckard (Hickory) 154-0
6. Thomas Davenport (Washington) 153-9

7. Chris Horden (Dur. Hillside) 151-11
8. Reggie Watson (E. Wake) 149-11
9. James Briscoe (W. Charlotte) 144-1
10. Greg Pippin (Skyland Robinson) 143-4

LONG JUMP
1. Danny Peebles (Rt. Broughton) 24-3 1/4
2. Nathaniel Peterkin (Richmond) 24-1
3. Terry Fortune (Gbo. Smith) 23-2
4. (tie) Darvez Hall (W.S. Reynolds), Jonathan Hill (High Pt. Central) and Chris Wilson (Gast Ashbrook) 22-11

TRIPLE JUMP
1. John Tillman (Monroe Parkwood) 49-5
2. Michael Hanks (Henderson Vance) 48-6
3. Randy Marrott (E. Wake) 46-3 1/4
4. Darvez Hall (W.S. Reynolds) 46-2 1/2
5. Maurice Monk (Jacksonville) 46-1
6. Walter Byrd (Wern. Guilford) 45-9
7. Norman Harris (SWern. Randolph) 45-8
8. Danny Peebles (Rt. Broughton) 45-7 1/4
9. Derrick Battle (No. Nash) 45-7 1/2
10. Thane Gash (Hendersonville) 45-4

POLE VAULT
1. John Tillman (Monroe Parkwood) 49-5
2. Michael Hanks (Henderson Vance) 48-6
3. Randy Marrott (E. Wake) 46-3 1/4
4. Darvez Hall (W.S. Reynolds) 46-2 1/2
5. Maurice Monk (Jacksonville) 46-1
6. Walter Byrd (Wern. Guilford) 45-9
7. Norman Harris (SWern. Randolph) 45-8
8. Danny Peebles (Rt. Broughton) 45-7 1/4
9. Derrick Battle (No. Nash) 45-7 1/2
10. Thane Gash (Hendersonville) 45-4

HIGH JUMP
1. (tie) Tim Harvey (Burl. Cummings) and James Patterson (Fuquay-Varina) 6-8
2. (tie) Matt Kienke (St. Stephens) and Chris Wilson (Gast Ashbrook) 6-7 1/2
3. (tie) Mark Dance (W.S. Reynolds) and Douglass Fuller (Orange) 6-6 1/2
4. (tie) Wayne Brown (High Pt. Central), Walter Byrd (Wern. Guilford), Anthony Greene (Dur. Hillside), Obie Martin (Dur. Hillside), Delton Hall (Gbo. Grimsley), Roswell Streeter (Gvl. Rose), DeMorriss Tucker (Dur. Hillside) and Brian Woolen (Randolph) 6-6

POLE VAULT
1. Tracy Fowler (Orange) 13-10
2. (tie) Arnold Charleston (W. Mecklenburg) and Donald Long (Thomasville) 13-6
3. (tie) Matt Kienke (St. Stephens) and Chris Wilson (Gast Ashbrook) 13-4
4. (tie) Wayne Brown (High Pt. Central), Walter Byrd (Wern. Guilford), Anthony Greene (Dur. Hillside), Obie Martin (Dur. Hillside), Delton Hall (Gbo. Grimsley), Roswell Streeter (Gvl. Rose), DeMorriss Tucker (Dur. Hillside) and Brian Woolen (Randolph) 13-4
5. (tie) Arnold Charleston (W. Mecklenburg) and Donald Long (Thomasville) 13-6
6. Marc Cave (Char. Myers Park), Roger Kravchik (Burl. Williams), Largent (Hickory) and Tim Roebuck (N. Rowan) 13-0
10. Winter (Rt. Broughton) 12-7

110-METER HIGH HURDLES
1. (tie) Urban Bloomfield (Richmond), Izel Jenkins (Wils. Fike), Bruce Titus (Salisbury) and Eric Watson (W. Charlotte) 14-8
5. (tie) Wayne Brown (High Pt. Central) and Lofton (New Bern) 14-9
7. Melvin Mims (Char. Garinger) 14-9 1/2
8. Anthony Wilson (High Pt. Central) 15-0
9. John Givens (Char. Garinger) 15-0 1/2
10. (tie) Kenard Bynum (W.S. Reynolds), Ernest Cooke (Henderson Vance), Jimmy Elkins (Gast Huss) and Delton Hall (Gbo. Grimsley) and Randy Usery (Hickory) 15-14

300-METER INTERMEDIATE HURDLES
1. Kenard Bynum (W.S. Reynolds) 39-6
2. Morgan (Rocky Mt.) 39-4
3. Melvin Mims (Char. Garinger) 39-8 1/2
4. Urban Bloomfield (Richmond) 39-8
5. Bruce Titus (Salisbury) 40-0
6. (tie) Wayne Brown (High Pt. Central), Izel Jenkins (Wils. Fike) and Eric Watson (W. Charlotte) 40-14
9. Corpening (Rocky Mt.) 40-24
10. (tie) Ellis Dillathunt (Jacksonville) and Preston Thorpe (Oxford) 40-21

100-METER DASH
1. Ollie Taylor (Gbo. Dudley) 10-54
2. Lee McRae (Pembroke) 10-63
3. (tie)

Raynard Brown (Gbo. Smith), Steven King (Gvl. Conley) and Thomas Mashore (Salisbury) 10-74
6. Daron Conley (Lee) 10-75
7. Danny Peebles (Rt. Broughton) 10-82
8. Edward Frazier (Gvl. Rose) 10-83
9. (tie) Ricky Davidson (Statesville) and Carlton High (Rt. Athens) 10-84

200-METER DASH
1. (tie) Keith Chestnut (Dur. Hillside), Delton Hall (Gbo. Grimsley) and Tim Worley (Lumberton) 21-74
4. (tie) Goldsby (Goldsboro), Izel Jenkins (Wils. Fike) and Ollie Taylor (Gbo. Dudley) 21-84
7. Kevin McRae (Thomasville) 22-04
8. (tie) Bobby Harris (Gbo. Smith) and Fred Smith (E. Forsyth) 22-14
10. (tie) Albert Dickerson (Wils. Fike), Edward Frazier (Gvl. Rose) and Danny Peebles (Rt. Broughton) 22-28

400-METER DASH
1. Delton Hall (Gbo. Grimsley) 48-54
2. Earl Bates (Ea. Guilford) 48-94
3. Izel Jenkins (Wils. Fike) 49-04
4. Nathaniel Peterkin (Richmond) 49-74
5. Edward Frazier (Gvl. Rose) 49-94
6. Keith Chestnut (Dur. Hillside) 50-14
7. Antonio Jackson (High Pt. Central) 50-34
8. Langford (E. Forsyth) 50-44
9. Sam Jones (Villie White Oak) 50-54
10. Steven King (Gvl. Conley) 50-64

800-METER RUN
1. Ronnie Tucker (NE Guilford) 1:38.5
2. Jeff Maness (Roanoke Rapids) 1:58.9
3. John Byrd (Gvl. Rose) 1:59.7
4. (tie) Wayne Brown (High Pt. Central), Everett Deans (Wils. Hunt) 2:00.8
5. Joe Willis (Gbo. Grimsley) 2:00.2
6. Reggie Harris (Skyland Robinson) 2:01.1
7. (tie) Arthur Braswell (Wils. Fike) and Matt Fete (Wern. Guilford) 2:01.2
9. Jim Farmer (Rt. Broughton) 2:01.6
10. Willy Hargrove (Henderson Vance) 2:01.8

1600-METER RUN
1. Jim Farmer (Rt. Broughton) 4:16.2
2. Ronnie Tucker (NE Guilford)

4:19.6
3. Allen Ford (Gbo. Grimsley) 4:20.7
4. Brian Ponder (Enka) 4:25.3
5. Reggie Harris (Skyland Robinson) 4:25.7
6. Dwight Bostic (Dur. Hillside) 4:26.2
7. Craig Warren (S. Lenoir) 4:28.3
8. Jonathan Drake (Chapel Hill) 4:29.5
9. Musa Williams (Dur. Hillside) 4:30.2
10. John Erickson (SE Guilford) 4:31.6

3200-METER RUN
1. Jim Farmer (Rt. Broughton) 9:22.3
2. Todd Sloan (Northside Acad.) 9:33.8
3. Craig Warren (S. Lenoir) 9:37.7
4. Pat Ambrose (Monroe Sun Valley) 9:40.4
5. Mike Moses (Gbo. Grimsley) 9:42.2
6. John Erickson (SE Guilford) 9:42.4
7. Paul Heffernan (Chapel Hill) 9:42.9
8. Dennis McNamara (Chapel Hill) 9:43.7
9. Musa Williams (Dur. Hillside) 9:44.2
10. (tie) Allen Ford (Gbo. Grimsley) and Frank Purser (Brevard) 9:45.2

400-METER RELAY
1. Wils. Fike 42.24, 2. Gvl. Rose 42.44, 3. Char. Myers Park 42.56, 4. Kinston 42.70, 5. Dur. Hillside 42.88, 6. S. Mecklenburg 42.94, 7. Eliz. City N. Eastern 43.04, 8. Jacksonville 43.12, 9. (tie) Char. Independence and Farmville Cent. 43.24

800-METER RELAY
1. Dur. Hillside 1:27.57, 2. Wils. Fike 1:28.8, 3. Char. Myers Park 1:29.12, 4. Gvl. Rose 1:29.2, 5. Richmond 1:29.7, 6. S. Mecklenburg 1:29.8, 7. Char. Garinger 1:30.49, 8. Jacksonville 1:30.77, 9. Gbo. Smith 1:30.5, 10. (tie) Char. Independence and New Hanover and W. Charlotte 1:30.9

1600-METER RELAY
1. Wils. Fike 3:20.38, 2. Char. Garinger 3:23.8, 3. Gbo. Grimsley 3:24.2, 4. High Pt. Andrews 3:24.3, 5. Richmond 3:27.6, 6. (tie) Dur. Hillside and E. Mecklenburg 3:28.9, 8. Gvl. Rose 3:29.2, 9. Ea. Guilford 3:30.2, 10. Henderson Vance 3:31.1



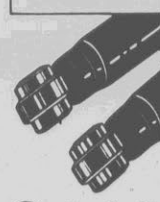
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Lanier Paces Bucks By Boston, 116-95

By The Associated Press
There's still some good basketball left in the creaky knees of Bob Lanier.

The 33-year veteran, who has never been on a championship team, surprised everyone, including himself, with an almost-flawless performance as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Boston Celtics 116-95 in their playoff opener Wednesday night.

"I had an abnormal game. Even at 34 you can have an abnormal game," Lanier said after hitting 10 of 12 shots, scoring 21 points and pulling down 10 rebounds in 23 minutes as the Bucks took away Boston's homecourt advantage in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal series.

ECTA In Second Win

The Greenville women's team in the Eastern Carolina Tennis Association captured its second victory of the year yesterday, downing Goldsboro, 8-1.

Goldsboro's only win came in the number one singles, where JoAnn Logan gained a victory over Frances Cain.

Summary:

JoAnn Logan (Gb) d. Frances Cain, 7-6 (8-6), 6-1.
Nancy Powell (G) d. Audrey Johnson, 6-2, 6-1.
Carlie Wille (G) d. Eva Erlich, 6-0, 6-0.
Mary Angela Lee (G) d. Lynn Easley, 6-2, 7-5.
Lia Moore (G) d. Sandy Yale, 6-4, 6-1.
Kay Crawford (G) d. Lillie Mazingo, 6-2, 7-5.
Powell-Wille (G) d. Logan-Easley, 6-0, 6-3.
Cain-Myra Hill (G) d. Johnson-Linda McDonough, 6-0, 6-1.
Lee-Sydney Womack (G) d. Erlich-Mazingo, 6-4, 6-0.

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association playoffs, Philadelphia took a 2-0 lead over New York,

Olympic Group Will Not Test For Certain Drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee will refuse to test athletes for caffeine and testosterone at the 1984 Games unless it sees conclusive scientific evidence that such tests are valid, says the group's medical director.

Such a stand is in opposition to the International Olympic Committee's dope-testing policy, since the IOC has proposed that for the first time tests for caffeine and testosterone, a naturally produced male hormone, be made at the Olympics in Los Angeles.

Dope testing at Olympic Games was conducted only to determine the presence of anabolic steroids and stimulants.

Dr. Tony Daly, the LAOOC's medical director and a representative to the IOC medical commission, said Wednesday at a press conference that the testing, in his opinion, is arbitrary and scientifically unproven.

"Our job is to protect the athlete against himself and to guard one athlete from gaining an advantage on another through the use of drugs," said Daly. "But more importantly, we must protect the athletes' rights. We must have unequivocal proof that the athlete has taken testosterone

overcoming a 20-point deficit to beat the Knicks 98-91 in the other Eastern Conference semifinal. In the West, George

Gervin scored 30 points and Johnny Moore added 26 points and a playoff-record 20 assists as San Antonio beat Denver

126-109 for its second straight victory.

Boston led 38-31 midway through the second quarter when Lanier and the Bucks took control of the game. Lanier scored 12 points in the period and Milwaukee outscored the Celtics 20-6 in one stretch to take a 51-44 advantage.

"Two things set the tempo for the game," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said. "One was the performance of Lanier. He has been looking just average in practice and I didn't think he would be as sharp as he was.

"The other thing was our defense. I don't want to discuss our strategy. People will have to make their own judgment on whether our game plan was to force them to shoot from outside."

"We had about four or five minutes out there where we just plain quit," Boston Coach Bill Fitch said. "It's hard to get that to roll off my tongue. I don't think our guys ever played that bad before and they didn't know how to react to it."

"The Bucks were hungrier than we were," said Boston's Larry Bird, who dislocated a finger on his right hand while

or caffeine.

"Right now, there's a lot of dialogue going on with the IOC. They basically think the tests are valid and I'm convinced they are not and that they won't stand up to legal challenge. If the IOC can prove scientific validity — through published material — we'll do it. Otherwise, we won't."

Approximately 15 percent, or more than 1,500 athletes, will be tested for illegal drugs at the Olympics, including the top four finishers in each event.

The tests for caffeine and testosterone are, in Daly's words, "quantitative." Ac-

cording to the IOC, an athlete would be disqualified should a test reveal a level of either substance in excess of the prescribed level.

Although Daly admits it would cost "several hundred thousand dollars" to test for the two substances, he insists that has no bearing on the Olympic Committee's objection.

"I don't know what will happen if push comes to shove," said Daly. "But as far as I'm concerned we have the final decision. We're putting on the Games and we're responsible. The ball's in their court. They have to prove the tests are valid."

Ready To Sign

NEW YORK (AP) — John Elway is prepared sign a contract with the New York Yankees and forego a pro football career, the lawyer for the top National Football draft choice says.

"After John has had a few days to reflect on everything that has happened we plan to meet with the Yankees with the intention of signing a contract," lawyer Marvin Demoff told the New York Times Wednesday. "John will be prepared to execute that

deal, and we have no intention of shopping it around to football. We intend to sign a contract at that meeting."

Elway was chosen first in the NFL draft Tuesday by the Baltimore Colts, a team the All-America quarterback from Stanford said he does not want to play for. He is noted more as a football player, but Elway played for New York's Oneonta farm team for six weeks last summer and the Yankees say he can be a star for them after some minor-league seasoning.

Junior's In Net Win

Greenville's junior boys' tennis team, sponsored by the Recreation and Parks Department, gained a 7-2 victory over Greenfield Academy of Wilson yesterday.

The win boosted the Greenville record to 3-2. They travel to Culbreth Junior High of Chapel Hill today.

Summary:

Jim Rogerson (GA) d. David Lee, 8-3.
Mike Diemer (GA) d. Scott Davis, 8-2.
Richard Haselrig (G) d. Jeff Arens, 8-5.
Mike Herrin (G) d. David Kang, 8-3.
Ralph Harper (G) d. Michael Barshay, 8-4.
David McDonnell (G) d. Ed Daniel, 8-2.
Lee-Davis (G) d. Rogerson-Diemer, 8-6.
Haselrig-Harper (G) d. Arens-Kang, 8-5.
Herrin-Hickman (G) d. Culler-Barshay, 8-6.
Exhibitions: Burt Aycock (G) d. Bryan Peed, 8-0; Brian Wille (G) d. Brad Bass, 8-4; Kevin Fisher (G) d. Brian Ellis, 8-0; Resnik-Hines (G) d. Peed-Daniel, 8-2; Aycock-McDonnell (G) d. Bass-Ellis, 8-2.

scoring only 17 points.

"Lanier seemed ready and rested, not like I expected after reading all those stories about his knees," Bird added. "He didn't have any trouble getting up and down the court."

The Bucks jammed the middle in an effort to neutralize Boston's strong front line. The strategy worked as they outrebounded the Celtics 66-54.

"We should have been the team to come out rolling after the mini-series," Bird said, referring to the Celtics' first-round victory over Atlanta. "This game is very embarrassing. It's bad when the Celtics get beaten because they were outstuffed."

Nate Archibald led the Celtics with 23 points, while Sidney Moncrief had 22 for Milwaukee.

Game 2 will be in Boston Friday night.

76ers 98, Knicks 91
Philadelphia held New York to nine points in the third period, one more than the record low for the playoffs, to wipe out the 20-point deficit.

Moses Malone had 30 points and 17 rebounds for the 76ers, while Maurice Cheeks added 26 points and Julius Erving 20. Guard Andrew Toney didn't play for Philadelphia because of a bruised thigh, while forward Bobby Jones was sick with the flu.

New York led 59-41 at halftime and scored the first basket of the third quarter to go ahead by 20. But the Knicks hit just three of their last 17 field goal attempts in the period as Philadelphia outscored them 24-9.

"It's hard to believe that a team could play such two different halves," 76ers Coach

Billy Cunningham said.

"It's a crushing defeat only in the minds of people who allow it to be crushing," Knicks Coach Hubie Brown said. "We're going to play the next game at home and that should be a plus."

Games 3 and 4 will be Saturday and Sunday afternoons in New York.

Spurs 126, Nuggets 109
Moore became the first NBA player to register 20 assists in a playoff game to lead San Antonio past injury-plagued Denver.

"Johnny Moore," Spurs Coach Stan Albeck said, "gave the ball to the right people at the right time."

"I just try to get my teammates the ball and it's their job to put it in. They put the shots in," said Moore, who was second in the NBA in assists behind Earvin "Magic" Johnson during the regular season. "I wasn't aware of the record until 'Ice' (Gervin) told me to get him the ball."

Denver's Alex English, the NBA's leading scorer, didn't play because of an injured ankle, while center Dan Issel went to the Nuggets' bench for good with 8:47 left in the third quarter after straining a tendon in his left leg.

"We couldn't get the breaks," Denver Coach Doug Moe said. "Even without Issel and English, I think we had a shot at winning the game tonight."

The Nuggets led 49-43 with 7:19 left in the first half, but a 17-2 spurt by the Spurs in the next 3½ minutes put San Antonio in control.

Denver fought back to cut the deficit to 106-101 late in the game, but the Spurs scored 10 of the next 12 points to regain a comfortable margin.

"We got a little tight in the fourth quarter, but we made one mistake — which was letting Johnny Moore drive the middle," Moe said.

Five other players, including Bob Cousy twice, had 19 assists in one playoff game.

Game 3 of the series will be Friday night in Denver, while Portland, behind 0-2, plays host to Los Angeles on Friday in the other Western semifinal.

Elder In Putt Win

Allen Elder edged Henry Beacham by one stroke to capture his second win this season in the Wednesday Night Pro Tournament at Greenville Putt-Putt Golf and Games.

Elder shot an impressive 15-under-par 93 to slip by Beacham, who had a 94.

Laverne Mayo carded a 12-under 96 to finish third, while Jake Lofton took fourth place with a 99.

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SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Thursday Night Owls	W	L
High Roller	75	41
Buddys Bunch	65	51
Cornwell Builders	62½	53½
Team 1	60	56
E.T.'s	57½	58½
Little Dippers	52½	63½
Strike Out	51	65
3 Steers	41½	74½
High series: Laura Flake 571, Joey Szilagyi 573, High game: Laura Flake 200, Doyle Matthews 238.		

Shirts And Skirts

Team 9	86	42
R.E. Dean Old	84	44
Tar Landing Seafood	82½	45½
Planters Wholesale	82	46
Odd One's	74½	53½
The Jokers	68	60
Camelot Inn	65	62½
Cornwell Builders	65	63
Big Mac's	64½	63½
Pac Attack	61	67
Family Affair	58	70
Halo's	58	70
Playmate's	56	72
Lucky Strikes	56	72
On Time	55½	72
Hot To Trot	50	78
Dail Music Co.	44½	83½
Strike Wishes	41	87
High series: Buddy Henry 587, Sharon Matthews 586, High game: Cecil Keel Jr. 224, Doris Berg 240.		

Rec Softball

Sharon Matthews 586. High game
Cecil Keel Jr. 224, Doloris Berg 240.

Rec Softball

Pre-Season Tournament

Church of God	000	103	0-4
1st Presbyterian.....	200	004	x-6

Leading hitters: FP — Bobby
Sasser 3-4, Greg Nelson 2-2, Garland
Bector 2-3; CG — David Ross 3-3,
Wayne Williams 2-3.

Pair	303	340	0-13
1st Presbyterian	1000	000	2-2
Leading hitters: FP — Ken Rakestraw HR; P — Stancil Hines 3-4, Bobby Bryan 3-4.			

Calif. Concepts	233	011	3-13
Whittington	123	002	0-8
Leading hitters: CC — Mike Windham 4-4, Ed Wells 2-4, Al Heath 2-3; Ed Wells 2-4, Tony Oakley 2-4; W — Terry Lovick 3-4, Jeff Gordon 2-3, Mark Vestal 2-2, John Lancaster 2-3.			

Calif. Concepts	500	42(15)	-26
Unity FWB	100	100	-1
Leading hitters: CC — Walt Davis 2-3, Mike Windham 3-4, Al Heath 5-5, Clark May 5-5, Ed Wells 4-5.			

Pitt Hospital	000	020	0-2
Wachovia	223	011	x-9
Leading hitters: PH — Paul Ristow 2-3; WB — John Rogers 3-3, Jeff Joyce 2-3, Ed Johnson 2-3, Carlton Karpinski 2-3.			

Cox	5(11)	01	-18
Wachovia	000	00	-0
Leading hitters: C — Ronnie Smith 3-4, Joe Wing 3-4, Donnie Rivenbark 2-4, David Bell 2-4.			

Metal Craft	730	200	0-12
Union Carbide	000	040	0-4

Leading hitters: MC — D. Harris 3-3 (HR), Jim Shallow 3-3 (HR); UC — Wes Deal 3-3, Greg Watkins 3-4.

Metal Craft	550	502	2-19
CIS	300	030	2-8
Leading hitters: MC — Jim Shallow 4-5, H. Haddock 4-5.			

FAITH PENT

Faith Pent	200	005	0-7
Jimmy's 66	300	501	x-9
Leading hitters: FP — Lloyd Jackson 2-3, Scott Brady 2-4; J — Charles Meeks 3-3, Linwood Brown 2-3.			

OAKMONT

Oakmont	100	305	0-9
B-Wellcome #1	230	046	x-15
Leading hitters: O — Chip Cayton 3-3, Mike Brown 3-4.			

PUBLIC WORKS

Public Works	146	13(14)	-29
Carolina Leaf	104	000	-5
Leading hitters: PW — Dave Phillips 3-5 (2 HR), Leonard Williams 6-6; CL — Jimmy Bond 2-3, Jim Ward 2-3.			

PANTANA BOB'S

Pantana Bob's	200	012	12-8
Airborne	120	000	30-6
Leading hitters: PB — Craig Harmon 2-3, Scott Taylor 3-4; A — Dave Burnett 2-4.			

NBA Playoffs

By The Associated Press
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best of Seven)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
(Philadelphia leads series 2-0)
(Philadelphia leads series 2-0)
(Philadelphia leads series 2-0)
Philadelphia 112, New York 102
Philadelphia 98, New York 91
Philadelphia at New York, Saturday, April 30
Philadelphia at New York, Sunday, May 1
New York at Philadelphia, Tuesday, May 3, if necessary
Philadelphia at New York, Friday, May 6, if necessary
New York at Philadelphia, Sunday, May 8, if necessary
(Milwaukee vs. Boston)
(Milwaukee leads series 1-0)
Milwaukee 116, Boston 85
Milwaukee at Boston, Friday, April 29
Boston at Milwaukee, Sunday, May 1
Boston at Milwaukee, Monday, May 2
Milwaukee at Boston, Wednesday, May 4, if necessary
Boston at Milwaukee, Friday, May 6, if necessary
Milwaukee at Boston, Sunday, May 8, if necessary

WESTERN CONFERENCE

(Los Angeles leads series 2-0)
(Los Angeles leads series 2-0)
(Los Angeles leads series 2-0)
Los Angeles 118, Portland 97
Los Angeles 112, Portland 106
Los Angeles at Portland, Friday, April 29
Portland at Los Angeles, Sunday, May 1
Portland at Los Angeles, Sunday, May 1, if necessary
Portland at Los Angeles, Sunday, May 8, if necessary
(San Antonio leads series 2-0)
San Antonio 152, Denver 123
San Antonio 128, Denver 109
San Antonio at Denver, Friday, April 29
San Antonio at Denver, Monday, May 2
Denver at San Antonio, Wednesday, May 4, if necessary
San Antonio at Denver, Friday, May 6, if necessary
Denver at San Antonio, Sunday, May 8, if necessary

NHL Playoffs

By The Associated Press
CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best of Seven)
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
(Edmonton leads series 2-0)
Edmonton 4, Calgary 3
Edmonton 3, Calgary 2
Edmonton at Calgary, Friday, April 29
Calgary at Edmonton, Sunday, May 1
Calgary at Edmonton, Monday, May 2
Edmonton at Calgary, Wednesday, May 4, if necessary
Edmonton at Calgary, Friday, May 6, if necessary
Calgary at Edmonton, Sunday, May 8, if necessary

Edmonton 8, Chicago 4

Edmonton at Chicago, Sunday, May 1
Edmonton at Chicago, Tuesday, May 3
Chicago at Edmonton, Thursday, May 5, if necessary
Edmonton at Chicago, Sunday, May 8, if necessary
Chicago at Edmonton, Tuesday, May 10, if necessary

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

(NY Islanders lead series 1-0)
NY Islanders 5, Boston 2
NY Islanders at Boston, Thursday, April 28
Boston at NY Islanders, Saturday, April 30
Boston at NY Islanders, Tuesday, May 3
NY Islanders at Boston, Thursday, May 5, if necessary
Boston at NY Islanders, Saturday, May 7, if necessary
NY Islanders at Boston, Tuesday, May 10, if necessary

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	9	5	.643	-
Philadelphia	10	6	.625	½
Montreal	9	6	.600	½
Pittsburgh	7	8	.467	2½
New York	5	10	.333	4½
Chicago	5	12	.294	5½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	13	4	.765	-
Los Angeles	13	5	.722	½
Cincinnati	10	9	.526	4
San Diego	8	11	.421	6
Houston	7	13	.350	7½
San Francisco	6	13	.316	8

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Houston 2, Montreal 0
San Diego 10, Chicago 8
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 0
Cincinnati 7, New York 0
Atlanta 10, Philadelphia 6
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 1
Wednesday's Games
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 6
Houston 4, Montreal 2
Chicago 5, San Diego 4, 10 innings
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 2
Thursday's Game
San Diego (Shaw 2-1) at Chicago (Trot 1-2), 2:20 p.m.
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	10	7	.588	-
Baltimore	10	8	.556	½
Boston	8	8	.500	1½
Detroit	8	9	.471	2
New York	9	9	.500	1½
Toronto	8	9	.471	2
Cleveland	8	10	.444	2½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	12	7	.632	-
Kansas City	9	6	.600	1
Oakland	9	9	.500	2
Texas	10	9	.526	2
Minnesota	9	11	.450	3½
Chicago	7	10	.412	4
Seattle	7	15	.318	6½

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 6, Chicago 2
Los Angeles at Minnesota, 3:35 p.m.
New York at Kansas City 0
Toronto 3, Texas 2
California 13, Detroit 3
Baltimore 6, Oakland 0
Boston 2, Seattle 1
Thursday's Game
Detroit (Petty 3-0) at California (Porch 3-0), 10:30 p.m.
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
New York at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Boston at California, 10:30 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 10:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (25 at bats): Brett, Kansas City, .466; Carew, California

Senate Panel Is Told Union Leaders Handpicked By Mob

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who admits to having helped skim millions of dollars from union benefit funds says reputed Chicago mobster Tony Accardo "hand-picked" the presidents of two labor unions.

Hidden behind a screen Wednesday as he testified under oath before the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, Joseph Hauser identified the labor leaders as Ed Hanley of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union and Angelo Fosco of the Laborers International Union.

"Mr. Hanley and Mr. Fosco were hand-picked by Tony Accardo. I know that for a fact," said Hauser, who formerly operated companies that sold health and life insurance to unions and their members.

Hauser, who described Accardo as "the boss in Chicago," told the panel that to get the business, he had to distribute to union leaders and organized crime figures from 20 percent to 30 percent of the premiums his firms collected.

Hauser, who became a federally protected witness in 1978 following two union-related convictions, said premiums were \$180 million one year when he was handling insurance for three unions — the laborers, hotel workers and Teamsters.

Spokesmen for people named by Hauser disputed his testimony.

Carl M. Walsh, a Chicago lawyer who has represented Accardo, said he did not think Accardo would comment. But Walsh said that in union-corruption trials cases where Hauser has been the principal witness, "juries have universally disbelieved his testimony."

Victor Kamber, a spokesman for the laborers union in Washington, called Hauser a "pathological liar." His aspersions on the character of Angelo Fosco is outrageous. It is outrageous the Senate subcommittee would use this man who has been so discredited throughout his witness career.

Telephone calls made to the hotel workers union headquarters in Ohio and its office in Chicago were not returned by anyone authorized to speak for the union.

Hauser told the subcom-

mittee that his principal contact in the hotel workers union was Herman "Blackie" Leavitt, the general secretary-treasurer.

He testified that when Leavitt was a union regional vice president in Southern California, the payoffs "to get me business" ranged from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year.

"Leavitt's introductions helped generate at least 75 percent of my business," he testified.

Hauser said money for the payments was generated by unions agreeing to pay more for insurance than the coverage would have cost elsewhere.

Employers paid money into benefit funds jointly administered by unions and management, but, not wanting to risk labor strife, management left spending decisions to union trustees, according to Hauser.

"An employer might agree to a \$5 (per worker) increase in payments to the fund, but the (union) member may end up with only 10 cents in his pocket," Hauser testified.

He said hotel worker locals that resisted overpaying for insurance found themselves taken over by the international or merged into locals that cooperated.

Hauser said he was introduced to Hanley by Leavitt in the early 1970s.

"Ed Hanley told me that the (organized crime) people in Chicago had told him about me and that I would be getting a lot of business," Hauser said. "Mr. Hanley emphasized that ... Chicago was involved here and had to be taken care of."

Hauser testified that he paid Richard Kleindienst, an attorney general in the Nixon administration, \$250,000 in fees to help arrange business with the Teamsters that resulted in annual premiums as high as \$24 million.

He said that Kleindienst put him in contact with Allen Dorfman, an insurance consultant slain gangland style early this year in Chicago.



Observe Heritage Day

SOAP AND ELBOW GREASE ... Bethel Elementary students Terrence Staton, left, and Tony Hopkins, right, do their wash the old-fashioned way on Bethel Heritage Day. The school celebrated North Carolina Heritage Week Wednesday early this year in Chicago.

with displays by local craftsmen, a performance of a "Jack tale" (a native Southern folk tale) and demonstrations of log-splitting, soap-making and old-time farming methods and implements. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)

Pitt Agencies...

(Continued from page 1)

and county animal shelter programs. Mental Health Director Steve Creech submitted a proposed budget totaling \$2.13 million, compared to \$2.10 million appropriated for the current year.

Creech said the proposed budget includes a request for \$178,931 in local money — \$25,000 more in local money "to maintain the same services," than the \$153,931 in local funds received this year.

Willie Nelms, director of Sheppard Memorial Library, requested \$143,368 from commissioners to help fund a \$535,155 budget for 1983-1984. The library received \$130,859 from the county this year to help fund a total budget of \$516,493.

Nelms said the library is losing a \$27,100 federal grant. The budget for the coming fiscal year, he said, includes \$154,887 for operating expenses, up 5 percent from the current year, and \$373,268 for personal services, up 11.6 percent from the present budget.

Nelms said the use of Carver Library is "up" from past years and noted that "the youngsters who come in there are motivated." He also said that the number of books loaned so far this year is 6 percent ahead of last year, while the number of library cards issued so far this year is 5 percent ahead of the same period last year.

Other requests heard by the board Wednesday came from: the Greenville Museum of Art, which requested \$5,000 (compared with \$3,500 this year) to help fund a total budget of \$60,130 for 1983-1984; Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District, which asked for \$42,445 (\$41,893 this year); and the Register of Deeds office which requested \$148,608 for the coming fiscal year (\$127,027 this year).

County Fire Marshall Bobby Joyner asked for: \$19,228 for the Department of Emergency Management (compared with \$19,158 this year); \$206,671 (\$173,577 this year) for the Fire Marshall's Office; and \$108,965 (\$102,776 this year) for rescue operations.

Joyner noted that the rescue budget included a 10 percent increase in the amount of money designated for contributions to rescue squads in the county.

The board's next budget workshop session will be Monday afternoon.

'Numb' Over A \$1 Million Prize

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Housewife Mary Ann Becker says she's not too lucky at bingo, but that didn't keep her from winning the state lottery for a cool \$1 million.

Asked how she felt after the announcement Wednesday, Mrs. Becker, 41, of Dover, replied, "Numb."

"It's more than I've ever seen. I can't even win at bingo," she told reporters.

Mrs. Becker's husband, Daniel, is a tool and die maker. He said he plans to keep his job.

Asked whether he thinks the couple will be plagued by people seeking money, Becker replied: "I don't think so. We've got a lot of nice friends, and Mary Ann's always been the type of person who helped other people."

Reiect Offer To Buy Off A Fine

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — County officials have rejected an offer from the son of a Saudi Arabian oil executive to pay \$100,000 for canceling an arrest warrant stemming from a reckless driving conviction.

Tarik Abdulhadi Taher, 26, sought to have the warrant expunged after he failed to show up to serve a 45-day jail term.

"To allow a defendant to buy his way out (of) jail time ... would not constitute even-handed enforcement of the criminal law," said Santa Barbara County District Attorney Thomas Sneddon in a written reply to Taher's offer, which was made last week.

Nader Crusade In Britain, Too

LONDON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is taking his crusade for citizen activism to Great Britain, in a three-day tour.

"Our country has learned a lot about democracy from Britain," Nader, 49, said in an interview Wednesday. "It's time to repay the compliment by importing citizen activism techniques into Britain."

Invited here by Friends of the Earth and Clear, Britain's campaign for unleaded gasoline, Nader said he was lending his support to them and to a movement for a British version of the U.S. Freedom of Information Act.

'Un-American' Claim Students

MAGNOLIA, Texas (AP) — It's "un-American" to eliminate athletics and band as school-financed activities, say students who were suspended after they walked out of classes to protest the cuts.

"The whole school is about ready to walk out," said Brandy Fletcher, 14, one of 30 students who were suspended after Tuesday's walkout at Magnolia Junior High School. "School just isn't fun without all those things they cut out."

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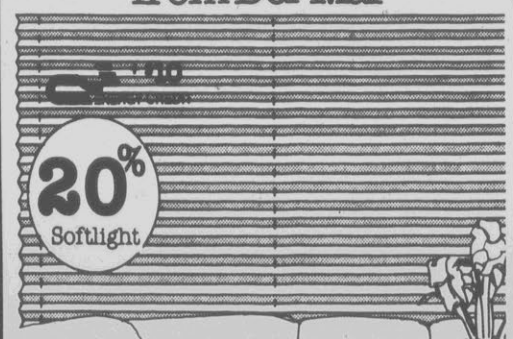
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FARM COMPUTER — Oklahoma farmer Bill McVey invested \$7,000 in his computer system three years ago and says he can now tell where he stands financially at the press of a few buttons. (AP Laserphoto)

Farmer's Bookkeeping Benefits By Computer

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — For years, Bill McVey followed a popular and deceptively simple form of farm bookkeeping — write a check to pay a bill, sell some grain when the balance runs low.

But the system only told him how much money he had that day, not what he might expect to have in a year, a month or even a week.

"That's the worst thing a farmer can do, operate out of a checkbook," the Chickasha, Okla., farmer said. "He can't be sure what he's doing. He doesn't ever know where he stands."

The problem was solved three years ago when McVey invested \$7,000 in a home computer system and accounting programs. Now he can tell where he stands financially at the press of a few buttons.

"It will be as much a staple as the tractor is today," McVey said. "It's just like the four-wheel-drive tractors. They came, and the computer's coming."

Computers may be the fastest-growing item on farms today. Midwestern universities conducting conferences about computer use and farm management report growing interest among farmers who want to improve efficiency.

Farmers have found three major uses for their home computers — production planning, record keeping and collecting commodity news and information.

After making one set of production planning calculations, McVey discovered that the cost of planting, fertilizing and harvesting a particular field for wheat would be more than he would make from the expected yield.

"You can have all of your information about the field on the screen and through several different programs, you can play a 'what if' game," he said.

"With soil fertilization known by soil test, you can input different crops as to their needs, input also

moisture and price, and the computer will compute all this out and tell you what to expect to make from that field."

As well as increasing knowledge of their own operations, farmers are using computer videotex services for information about markets. Using videotex, a farmer can send commands from one computer terminal to another computer, which then looks up the requested information.

Outfits such as AgriStar, based in Milwaukee, and AgriText, a service of Harris Electronic News in Hutchinson, Kan., offer their subscribers access to agricultural news and information 24 hours a day. AgriText charges a basic rate of \$15 per month, while AgriStar charges \$39 per month plus other fees based on usage.

"In these days everybody needs to watch how they market their goods a little closer," said Mike Hurd, editor and general manager for Harris Electronic News. "Because of the technology, we can offer them more information more quickly than they've ever had access to before."

AgriText's 145 subscribers need no longer wait for the noon radio report or the newspaper for dated information on commodity prices and trends. They need only punch commands on their computers to have the latest market trends, prices and other information fed to them.

"We find that timely news is extremely important to making good decisions in marketing," said Judy Lester, an AgriStar subscriber who farms about 900 acres near Richmond, Mo. "If you find out a week later, you might have missed an opportunity to sell."

Mrs. Lester cited trade talks last December in which the United States wanted to limit its import of textiles from China.

"And so they said they'll suspend talking to us about grain importing, and they've been a big importer of our

grain," she said. "When you hear that a major importer of grain decides not to do anything about it now, it hits the Chicago Board of Trade and the prices really go down."

Farmers who received that news through their computers were able to market their grain more wisely. Those who relied on newspaper and radio reports may not have done as well, Mrs. Lester said.

"The market reacted immediately," she said. "If we had waited to read about it, we would not have understood what the market had done."

No one is saying that investing a few thousand dollars in computer equipment will automatically improve a farm's production. A computer still needs someone to tell it what to do and interpret the information.

"If you're about to go belly up," said Art Barnaby of Kansas State University, "buying a computer isn't going to help you."

Barnaby, an assistant professor of agricultural economics, said not all farmers need computers. Many can get the same benefits indirectly from consulting firms, extension programs and other agencies that use computers to advise clients.

McVey, for one, believes the computer will someday be hailed as another milestone in modern farming.

"I think it will be the horse, the tractor and the computer," he said. "You've just got to have information. The better it is, the better off you're going to be."

SINGLE PARTY RULE
KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko told the nation Tuesday that Zaire had turned its back forever on multi-party politics and assigned the role of directing the nation to a single legal party.

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PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA Public Notice

A proposed use hearing for General Revenue Sharing purposes will be held by the County Manager, H.R. Gray, as required by the Revenue Sharing Regulations on May 9, 1983, for all interested Citizens of Pitt County. The amount of General Revenue Sharing Funds to be discussed for the fiscal year 1983-84 is as follows:

1983-84 Tentative Allocation and Presently Authorized	\$ 627,404.00
Allocation Anticipated to be Authorized by Congress	627,404.00
Estimated Interest Earned	25,000.00
	\$1,279,808.00

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of discussion of possible uses of General Revenue Sharing Funds in the County Commission's regular meeting room on the second floor of the County Office Building, 1717 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina. All interested Citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment on use of the funds. Senior Citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.

H.R. Gray
Pitt County Manager
April 25, 1983

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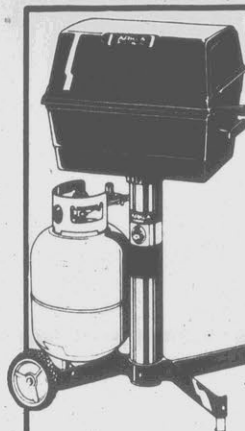
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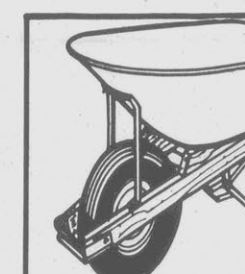


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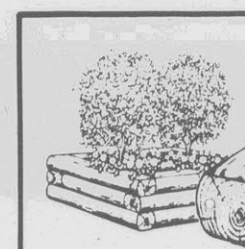
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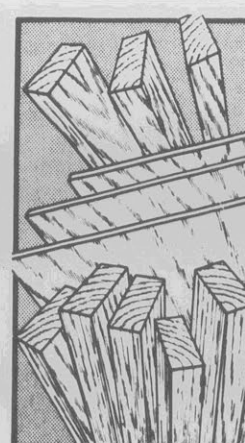


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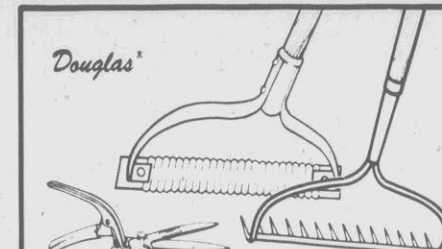
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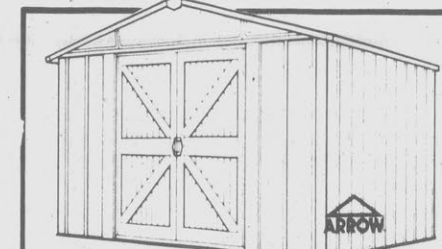
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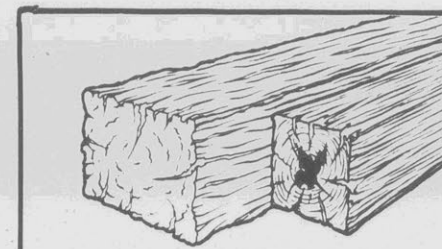
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Arthur Miller Staging Play In Peking Theater

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
PEKING (AP) — Simonizing, West Point, football guards, Filene's Basement, 25-year mortgages, Ebbets Field, Red Grange, Frank's Chophouse on 48th near Sixth and silk stockings for a tart.

These are the trimmings on the American dream that playwright Arthur Miller explains to his Chinese cast as he directs "Death of a Salesman" which opens here May 7. But he doesn't have to explain dreaming or selling oneself or committing suicide.

The universal messages of "Death of a Salesman" are not lost on a Chinese-speaking cast or audience, despite the obligation of China's socialist moralists to interpret the play in terms of monopoly capitalism. The official Xinhua News Agency called Willy Loman, the play's title character, "a weary figure loyal to a corporation which eventually makes him its victim."

Propaganda aside, Chinese spectators have wept at the rehearsal curtain went down — and not for the miseries of the American proletariat.

"They said they were wiped out, they never saw anything like it on stage and they were swept up in the emotion," Miller said in an interview.

Miller, directing his own play in China, said the audience is spared the incessant political messages of Chinese plays and permitted a private, emotional experience.

In China, he said, art and literature are "just codes for politics" and there is no real literary criticism. Plays are good if their messages are deemed socially valuable by whoever is making the decision at the time. Heroes are very good, villains are very evil and the really frail people of gray are seldom seen.

Rehearsals have gone ahead despite China's cancellation of a package of government-sponsored cultural exchanges after the U.S. granted political asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na.

"Ninety percent of the time I don't need a script," Miller said. "We have been over it so many times."

He said he feels like he is "speaking Chinese without knowing a word of it."

Loman is not an admirable character — he's a womanizer, a liar and a braggart. "And yet we are asking Chinese audiences to identify with him as the hero and see him as a human being," Miller said.

Miller expects a long run so that ordinary people, not just cadres and intellectuals, can see it.

His play "The Crucible," the story of a New England witch hunt, was performed in China in 1981 and audiences saw it as a political allegory about the persecutions of the Cultural Revolution.

Today "Death of a Salesman" is readily understood for its apolitical statements about all human experience.

Miller had expected to have to explain the idea of a "salesman" — a forbidden capitalist occupation a few years ago. But China now encourages private enterprise and clamors for wealth and consumer goods.



PLAYWRIGHT IN PEKING — Arthur Miller chats with Chinese actor Ying Ruocheng outside the Capital Theater in Peking where Miller is directing a production of his play "Death of a Salesman", translated into Chinese by Ying. (AP Laserphoto)

Willy Loman's suicide, too, is readily grasped by the Chinese since hundreds of thousands were hounded during the Cultural Revolution, many of them driven to suicide.

Willy's hopes for his children's success, and his need to leave them a legacy, are impulses the Chinese have understood for thousands of years and can appreciate again now that the days of political turmoil are past.

Every Chinese understands Willy's handing his paycheck to his wife and cringing at her critical accounting of all the bills they owe.

Cultural differences account for a few misunderstandings, and the actor who plays Biff at first put on a set of football pads backwards. Miller explains the American experience in terms the Chinese can understand. When Biff and Happy imagine the overnight success of

the Loman brothers' basketball team, Miller likens them to those who rose rapidly, like "helicopters" during the Cultural Revolution.

When Happy tries to impress a woman in a bar by saying he is from West Point, Miller asks the actors what they would say to impress a woman.

"I'd say my father is in Hong Kong," said one — meaning his family can then receive money, gifts and privileges from an overseas connection.

So he says "West Point" but he thinks "My father is in Hong Kong" to make the line convincing.

Miller admits, however, it's difficult to get a proper Chinese actress to play a traveling salesman's sleazy trollop, enjoying the silk stockings that were intended for his wife.

Some observers say Chinese propagandists want to use "Death of a Salesman" to condemn American society and warn disillusioned Chinese youth who think socialism can't deliver the goods.

Miller says they can't succeed because audiences see through Marxist interpretations of political expedience to grasp the message common to all men.

Furthermore, he says, if they want to use his play as a socialist statement about America, "It cuts both ways."

In 1949 failed capitalist salesman Willy Loman had a private house, a car, a refrigerator and earned \$50 a week. He was far better off materially than most of socialist China's elite today.

New Western Earns Its Spurs

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — With all the westerns from yesteryear, the title "Cowboy" surprisingly is still available. CBS uses it Saturday night, and the gentle, contemporary movie about alienation and friendship wears the brand with style, like a favorite pair of jeans.

The term "cowboy" in this film takes on derisive, metaphorical and, finally, idealistic connotations.

When Ward McNally (James Brolin) drives into the dusty Texas town of Brevis, pop. 2,000, the welcome wagon isn't out. McNally is a disillusioned teacher from the North, returning to his boyhood roots.

But the townfolk taunt him with "cowboy," saying that Brevis is neither his home, nor his lifestyle.

But McNally won't back down. He sets out to resurrect his dreams by rebuilding his childhood ranch, and thus becomes the prototypical Western outsider — stoic, independent and fiercely determined.

In the end of this clearly defined morality tale, McNally is wearing the detergent-clean white hat. He embodies the glamorized cowboy of another era — and another TV season — who instinctively knows right from wrong, and stands up for his beliefs.

The hostility from the town's banker (George

DiCenzo), sheriff (Michael Pataki), and black-market merchant (Randy Quaid) is because they're in a get-rich-quick scheme with McNally's land. As quickly as McNally rebuilds the ranch, evil forces tear it down.

McNally has just two allies at the Alamo: a male comadre (every cowboy needs a sidekick) and a sympathetic woman (even cowboys get lonely).

Ted Danson of "Cheers" leaves his Boston bar to play Brolin's Gabby Hayes. Danson is Dale Weems, a broken-down ex-odeo jockey who teaches McNally the facts of ranch life. One thing in common is that they're both detested by the locals. Danson's mistake was borrowing funds from the general store, for which he was shot in the leg by the crooked sheriff.

Weems and McNally have an amusing and mutually needy "Odd Couple" relationship. McNally is an idealist and an environmentalist, and the more earthy Weems has similar pioneer spirit and values. "I'd ride it out with him 'til the buzzards," says Weems.

When Weems teases him about saddle sores, McNally says: "I liked you a lot when I first met you. You didn't talk so much then." Real cowboys pride themselves on conserving words.

When Weems is kicked out of the store he once pilfered, McNally asks if any other shops are off-limits. Weems retorts that he's never met a man with more shopping lists than McNally.

Danson is delightful, stealing the movie in this subordinate role. His wry smile — reminiscent of the way James Garner played Maverick — can speak volumes, and the man knows how to wear a cowboy hat.

Annie Potts plays McNally's love interest, a hash-slinger named D.G. She's the cliched heart-of-gold, stand-by-your-man woman, but she does lend a sweetness to the proceedings.

The performances here are fine. Even Brolin's stoneface routine works most of the time.

"Cowboy" is a soft-hearted sleeper from executive producer Eric Bercovici, who brought "Shogun" to television. Filmed in Texas, it creates a warm mood through stark photography, string music and a subtle script.

The story is spun, not hammered out. We begin to realize that McNally was raised in these here parts, when he brushes the dust off a spot in the ranch house to reveal the initials "W. McN. — 1947."

Another clue is furnished later. When Weems asks why McNally chose yellow paint, McNally says that's the way it used to be.

"Cowboy" is an easy-going western that earns its spurs.

FCC Running Out Of Vacant Channels

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If a current trend continues, the Federal Communications Commission will run out of vacant commercial TV channels in the nation's 100 largest cities in less than two years, a report shows.

The report, produced semi-annually by the FCC's Mass Media Bureau, shows the number of available channels allocated for regular commercial use in the largest cities declined from a total of 43 to 31 during the six months ending last Dec. 31.

The FCC has allocated a total of 619 VHF and UHF television channels to those 100 cities, the report shows, and 588 were either in use or had already been applied for as of Dec. 31.

Unless the commission decides to change its technical standards, there is little likelihood of many new channels being assigned to the top 100 cities.

The FCC's report, entitled "Television Channel Utilization," deals only with TV channels that have been assigned to cities for regular full-power use. It does not attempt to track the number of vacant TV channels available for low-power TV stations, which have a very limited operating range.

The latest survey also shows the number of vacant TV channels in the nation's smaller cities is declining, although at a slower pace.

With the exception of the cities ranked 201st or smaller in size, none of the vacant TV channels are VHF frequencies, the FCC said. Even in those smallest cities, there are only 47 vacant VHF channels compared to 67 vacant UHF frequencies.

The FCC's report also supports previous trends showing relatively slow growth in the number of non-commercial TV stations in the United States.

Of the 223 TV channels set aside for non-commercial use in the 100 largest cities, 70 remained vacant and unapplied for on Dec. 31 — the same number counted during the previous six months. Nationwide, 386 of the total 708 TV channels set aside for non-commercial use remain vacant, the agency added.

Brennan Is Negotiating



EILEEN BRENNAN
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Eileen Brennan, severely injured in a car accident last fall, is negotiating a television contract and may go back to work in a month or so.

"She's moving about now. She can even move about without a walker," her publicist, Dick Guttman, said Wednesday. "There are days when she feels good. There are days when it's a strain."

He said Miss Brennan is now negotiating a contract with Warner Bros. Television for TV movies and series.

Miss Brennan, 48, was hit by a car Oct. 27 after she came out of a Venice-area restaurant with her friend, actress Goldie Hawn.

Both her legs were fractured, and she underwent extensive reconstructive surgery for broken facial bones. She still is undergoing orthopedic therapy, Guttman said, adding that her recovery was aided by daily workouts in a gym at her house.

Johnny Cash Is 'Hit' In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Country music star Johnny Cash won the hearts of thousands of Hungarian fans as he and his wife June Carter gave a rare Eastern European concert.

"The superb concerts of country rock, Johnny Cash-style, must have recruited thousands of new Hungarian fans for ... this blend of old-style country with rockabilly and gospel," said the Daily News, Hungary's English-language newspaper, after Tuesday's concert.

The newspaper praised Cash's backup band for its "crisp, bold, fresh sound."

Sinatra Signs A Three-Year Deal

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Frank Sinatra has signed an exclusive three-year agreement to perform at Golden Nugget resorts in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, a casino official says.

Golden Nugget Chairman Stephen Wynn said Wednesday that Sinatra, who has already appeared at the company's Atlantic City resort, will also begin appearing at the Golden Nugget in downtown Las Vegas.

Wynn said the entertainer will also participate in commercials and "other promotional activities" and serve as a spokesman and ambassador for the Golden Nugget resorts.

Sinatra had been appearing at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, but that resort is abandoning its star policy to go to a revue show.

OPPOSE CONTROLS
LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Common Market foreign ministers say they will lobby against President Reagan's proposals to control sales of high technology to the Soviet Union.

PLITT THEATRES 756-1449

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

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

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

"JOYSTICKS" 7:25-9:05-R

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 756-1449

ALL 14:00 ALL 1:00 ALL 1:00

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

ENDS THUR. "E.T."

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

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

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PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

BAD BOYS

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HELD OVER
1:10 **LONE WOLF**
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5:10
7:10
9:10 CHUCK NORRIS
DAVID CARRADINE

1:20 **SWEET SIXTEEN**
3:20
5:20
7:20
9:20 STARTS TOMORROW
Q. FLYING SERPENT

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A wife at 15, a mother at 17, a World Champion at 32. The story of a woman who had the courage to put herself on the line.

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BEAU BRIDGES-BONNIE BEDELIA

PLAN NOW!
1:00-3:05-5:10
7:15-9:20

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

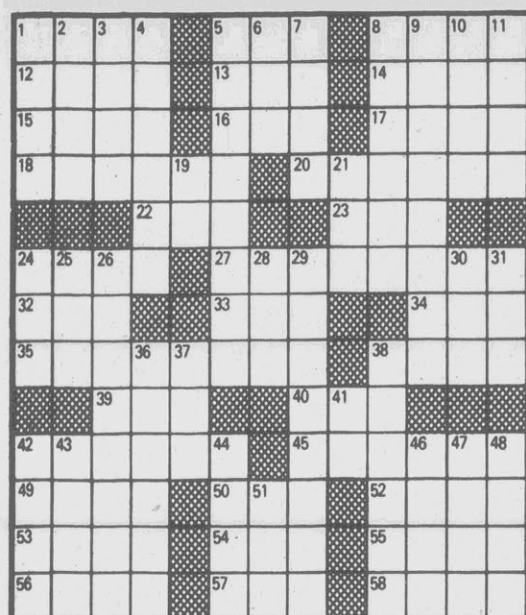
ACROSS 40 Epoch 58 "Not that I loved Caesar —..." 9 Boardwalk snack 10 Smidgen 11 Crude one 12 Prefix for act or able 21 Sugar suffix 24 Cul-de- 25 Numero- 26 Evergreen item 28 "— Clear Day" 29 Khartoum native 30 Singer Cole 31 Self 36 Manifest 37 "2001" computer 38 Springlike 41 Oriental game 42 Nonplus 43 On one's toes 44 Border 46 Chess turn 47 Rara — 48 Youngsters 51 Go off course

DOWN 1 Bridge position 45 Usual 1 Spaniard's this 2 On 3 Rational 4 Leanings 5 "Home on—" 6 Blushing 7 Corporate VIP 8 Kind of pentameter 13 Curse 52 Starburst 14 Indigo 53 Metallic element 54 Argon, e.g. 55 Eager 56 Fencing sword 57 Cote mom

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

4-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

4-28

JLV EGCJP SKC FGCR EXGPVCW FGNWVR G SNXX LKNWV.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE PROFESSIONAL ARCHITECT BRANDISHED A CALIPER OF CALIBER.

Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals P.

The Cryptquip 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.

VA Unwilling To Accept Theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation that would presume a connection between Agent Orange and certain diseases is needed because it's been almost impossible to convince the Veterans Administration of such a link, a Vietnam veteran says.

Michael Milne, national director of Veterans of the Vietnam War, was among those testifying before a House subcommittee on behalf of a bill that would grant virtually automatic

benefits to Vietnam veterans suffering from three diseases: soft tissue sarcoma, a cancer of muscle and similar tissue; porphyria cutanea tarda, a liver condition; and chloracne, a skin condition.

VA Administrator Harry N. Walters opposed the bill on grounds that possible links between Agent Orange exposure and outbreaks of the diseases years after exposure "are only theories and hypotheses."

Maybe Waiting On U.S. Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union may wait for deployment of U.S. intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe before agreeing to an arms control treaty with the United States, NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns says.

Luns made the statement after meeting with President Reagan, who strongly supports the missile deployment

and has been lobbying heavily against a proposed nuclear freeze resolution in Congress.

The official of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization said attempts in Congress to adopt such a resolution would hinder U.S.-Soviet arms talks because it would raise questions about America's willingness to use the nuclear weapons against the Soviets.

FOCUS**Everest on 5th Avenue**

This Sunday marks the 52nd birthday of the Empire State Building. Back in 1931, the world was in the midst of the Great Depression. But the 102-story structure inspired hope and faith in a new age. It was the tallest building in the world, and many looked to it as a symbol of man's technical and creative talents. One reporter called the 3,000 men who worked on the building each day "the poet builders." The Empire State Building was built in record time, taking only a year and 45 days to complete. In all, the construction took seven million man-hours of labor. Today, the Empire State Building is still New York's biggest tourist attraction.

DO YOU KNOW—Which buildings, completed ten years ago in New York City, are taller than the Empire State Building?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER—"PUSH" stands for People United to Save Humanity.

4-28-83

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APR. 29, 1983
**YOUR DAILY
Horoscope**
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today you find that those in positions of influence are in an amiable mood and are willing to go out of their way to be helpful. A good time to make plans for the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can easily express your creative talents and can take small risks with good success following. Relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve the conditions in and around your home. A new interest can bring greater success and happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Proper communications with others can bring the cooperation you need at this time. Make appointments with key persons.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try new ways to increase your income so that you can keep up with the rising cost of living. Be alert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making plans for the weeks ahead is wise now. Enjoy romance quietly with the one you love. Happiness is within your reach.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be yourself today and you can accomplish a great deal. Eliminate a bad habit and success will bang on your door.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to gain personal aims easily today, so be sure you know exactly what it is you want. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can easily gain the support you desire from a higher-up. Handling a civic matter wisely brings fine results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There are many ways to advance now, so waste little time. New associates can be most helpful. Show appreciation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to the right decisions where monetary matters are concerned. If in doubt, consult an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Making new arrangements with an associate will lead to greater benefits and happiness in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you improve your immediate surroundings, you can then tackle your job with new vigor and get far better results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require a good education to bring out the wonderful talents in this chart. There could be a great genius here. Make sure to encourage your progeny and to compliment for good work accomplished.

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

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Terrorist Tactics Change To Meet New Challenge

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — World terrorism is on the rise, despite some important victories for authorities in Italy and West Germany, and experts on the subject say terrorists are becoming better organized, better equipped and harder to stop.

"We've gotten better at protecting ambassadors and presidents and handling the big hostage situations," said Norman Antokol, State Department spokesman in the Office for Combating Terrorism.

"But now we're seeing more of the hit-and-run bombing situations, which by their very nature are harder to guard against."

A week ago, a car bomb exploded in front of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, destroying the embassy's central section and killing 52 people, according to Lebanese police. A suicide terrorist had driven a bomb-laden pickup truck into the embassy driveway, witnesses told police.

A group called Moslem Holy War, believed to be made up of Shiite Moslem Lebanese extremists loyal to Iran, claimed responsibility for the attack.

There were 746 incidents of terrorism around the world in 1982, up from 799 in 1981, the State Department says. In 1968, the State Department counted only 142 terrorist acts worldwide.

Since the dramatic rescue of U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier from a Red Brigades hideout last year, the Italian government has launched a broad campaign to stem political violence. Authorities there have arrested hundreds of left- and right-wing terrorist suspects, including prominent members of the Red Brigades.

A few months ago, after a left-wing group claimed responsibility for killing a prison guard, the Italian Justice Ministry revoked a law under which suspected terrorists could seek reduced sentences in exchange for testimony against other terrorists.

France suffered 112 incidents in a 30-day period last summer. On Aug. 9 in Paris, terrorists burst into Jo Goldenberg's delicatessen and sprayed gunfire, killing six people.

International attention was riveted on terrorism in 1972, when Palestinian commandos killed 11 Israelis at the Munich Olympic Games. Some countries then began building anti-terrorist forces.

It wasn't easy. "It was like building a Formula One racing car while hurtling down the track," said Arturo Chiodi of the Italian Interior Ministry.

After Munich, authorities in several countries such as West Germany and Italy mounted strike forces, agreed on anti-terrorist conventions and shared what they learned.

West Germany's Bundeskriminalamt, the national police, uses computers that route out "safe houses" for fugitives by analyzing electricity and telephone use patterns. In 1981, 35,000 Germans called police with leads, prodded by large rewards and a sense of social discipline.

In November, West German authorities arrested

the alleged ringleaders of the Baader-Meinhof gang, an ultra left-wing terrorist organization also called the Red Army Faction. That group has been linked to a bloody string of attacks against U.S. installations, German business leaders and politicians.

Last month, authorities in West Germany arrested Gisela Dutzi, a 30-year-old Red Army Faction member. Rewards of \$20,000 had been posted for information leading to the arrest of Miss Dutzi and 16 other top terrorist suspects.

Britain's House of Commons adopted the Prevention of Terrorism Act in 1976, giving police special powers to combat Northern Ireland terrorism. Among other things, it allows police to hold suspected terrorists for seven days without filing charges.

Last month, U.S. Attorney General William French Smith gave the FBI more leeway in infiltrating and monitoring domestic groups that the bureau says condone violence as a tool for social and political change. The FBI counted 51 incidents of terrorism in the United States in 1982, up from 42 in 1981.

On New Year's Eve, bombs exploded at four locations in New York City, injuring three police officers. The Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN claimed responsibility. Five people arrested in the case have not come to trial.

Terrorism is "probably the most difficult crime because of the nature of the individual who's doing it. You can't

put a rational reason on his actions," said police Lt. Kevin Hallinan, commanding officer of New York City's Federal Task Force on Terrorism.

Although some counterterrorist forces have succeeded in monitoring and even infiltrating terrorist organizations, those are the exceptions. Worldwide terrorism continues to grow.

Terrorists "are better organized, better trained and better equipped" than ever before, said Dr. Yonah Alexander, of the Georgetown University Center for Strategy and International Studies. And in the next two decades, he said, "We're going to see a change in their tactics."

"Bombing appears to be the most popular tactic now, but we should take into account really sophisticated methods, including chemical, biological and nuclear warfare," he said. "We believe some groups are training in this direction."

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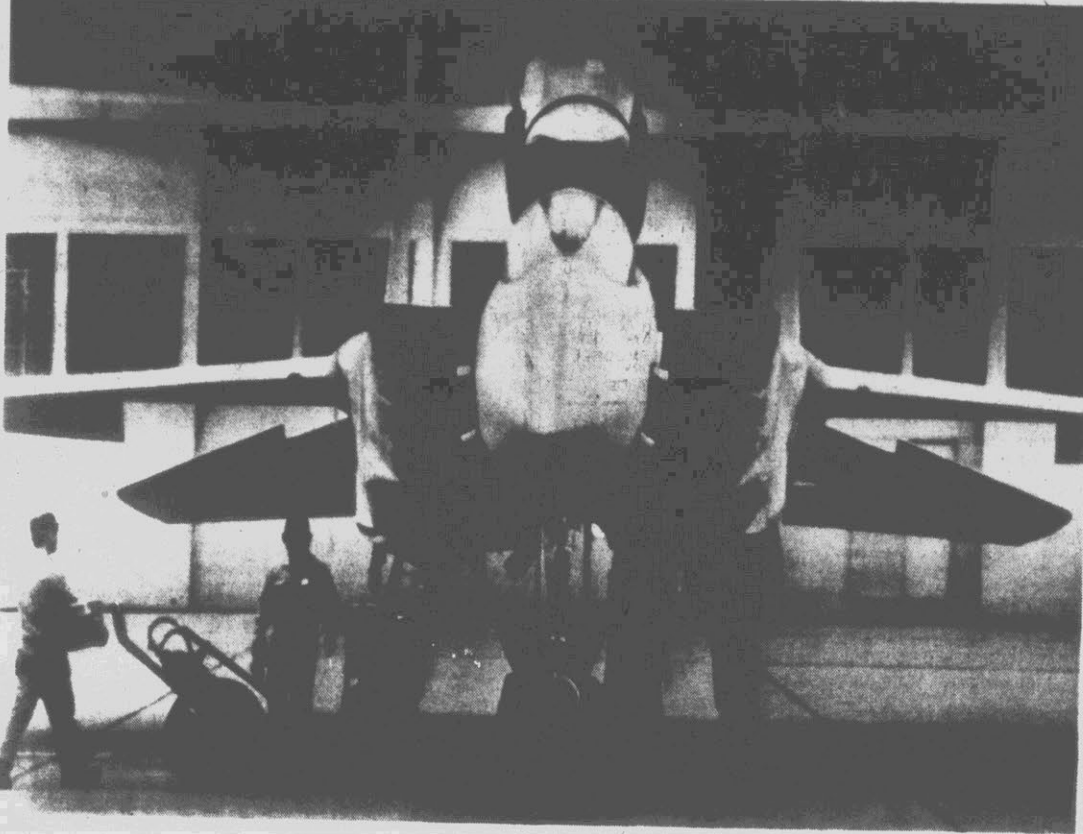
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MADE IN JAPAN — This U.S.-designed F-15 jet fighter constructed by the Mitsubishi company sits in a hangar in Nagoya, Japan. Mitsubishi now constructs the McDonnell Douglas aircraft at the leisurely rate of one a month to meet Japanese defense requirements. A spokesman for the firm says it would be easy to increase production, but defense continues a touchy subject in Japan. (AP Laserphoto)

Girl Who Robbed To Feed Her Stepbrother Given Probation

HOUSTON (AP) — A teen-age girl who said she robbed five people at gunpoint to buy milk and diapers for a baby half-brother born to her drug-addicted mother got 10 years' probation and a warning from jurors.

"We gave you a chance. We expect you to take it and make the best of it," jury foreman Robert Reichert told Robin Marie Herod, 16, after the sentence was announced Wednesday.

Miss Herod pleaded guilty to five counts of aggravated robbery. Under instruction from State District Court Judge Ted Poe, the 12-member panel found Miss Herod guilty and set her punishment.

Poe said a jury had to decide punishment for Miss Herod because Texas law prohibits a judge from granting probation in armed robbery cases.

Prosecutors argued that Miss Herod should spend time behind bars. The maximum sentence was life in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"Holding a gun to someone is not the action of a child," said Assistant District Attorney Joe Magliolo.

Poe ordered the teen-ager to be sent to a halfway house, to write letters of apology to the five people she admitted robbing at gunpoint between Sept. 27 and Sept. 30 and to make restitution to each. No one was harmed in the robberies.

Afterward, the shy teen-ager said she had learned

her lesson and vowed to change her ways.

"I'm going to get an education and get out on my own and make an honest living," said Miss Herod, who dropped out of school after failing the seventh grade three times.

Miss Herod, who was certified to stand trial as an adult, expressed remorse about the robberies but said she felt she had no choice.

"I felt a responsibility to my little brother because there was no food and my mama needed to take her medicine, and if she didn't take her medicine she'd get very sick. And I didn't know what else to do," she said.

"I know what I did was wrong. I know I scared those people very badly. I pray to God they forgive," she said.

The teenager said she used the money from the robberies to buy milk and diapers for her 18-month-old half-brother.

Two others — a brother and sister who live with but are unrelated to Miss Herod — were charged with participating in the robberies. Clyde Holmes was sentenced to 17 years in prison, and his sister Dora was judged to be mentally retarded and probably will be placed in an institution, authorities said.

Miss Herod was arrested Sept. 30, minutes after her last robbery. She was 15 at the time and observed her 16th birthday in February while in the Harris County Jail.

Rash Of Hate Letters Followed By Burning Of A Family's Home

SPRING HOPE, N.C. (AP) — Last fall a rash of hate letters circulating in the tiny Nash County community of Spring Hope warned that if William and Jan Palich didn't move "something could burn."

Early Tuesday morning fire gutted the home the Paliches built three years ago. The home had been on the market since last fall after a wave of hate letters, obscene phone calls, provokers and vandals.

"My first cry was not that my house was 'on fire' but that 'they've torched my house,'" Mrs. Palich said Wednesday.

Arson was immediately suspected, but by late Wednesday the State Bureau of Investigation had not come to a conclusion about the origin of the fire.

The Paliches had lived quietly in the community of 1,254 for nine years before the start of the threats, which seemed to rise and fall

with the Paliches' activism in school affairs.

Dr. William Paliche is a veterinarian and the assistant director of meat and poultry inspection for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. His wife has taught in several Nash County schools and now teaches gifted and talented students at two elementary schools.

In 1977, Mrs. Palich, a former medical technologist with the NASA space program, applied for a science position at the high school. Denied the job, she threatened to sue the school system, but dropped the idea of a suit.

Several times since then the Paliches challenged the school system over course offerings, use of school funds and a worker's compensation claim by Mrs. Palich last December.

The family's fights with the school system are well known in the county. "The teaching system down here is very regimented," said Mrs. Palich. "They're not used to a teacher challenging the system."

"School personnel have come to the feeling throughout the years that no matter what (they) do, it will be wrong as regards the Paliches' perception of it," said Donald T. Lassiter, associate superintendent of Nash County schools.

But even the Paliches' adversaries do not understand the the personal attacks against the family.

The hate letters last October were sent to 11 friends of the family, calling the Paliches "Polacks" and "yankees," and threatening something would burn.

In November, a note stuck under the windshield of their car read "You'll be dead soon."

Cigarette butts and beer cans appeared around the Paliches' house. Household items were rearranged, they

Exhibit To Cost Above Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will have to spend more than first thought for a major U.S. exhibit of advanced computer technology at the 1985 World's Fair in Japan, officials say.

James J. Needham, who has been designated commissioner general for the U.S. exhibit, said the government allotment probably will be increased.

The exhibit, which is expected to cost about \$20 million, was supposed to get most of its financing from private enterprise and \$4 million from the U.S. Information Agency. But because it appears that much private financing is not available, USIA officials said, the government share will have to be increased by a yet-undesignated amount.

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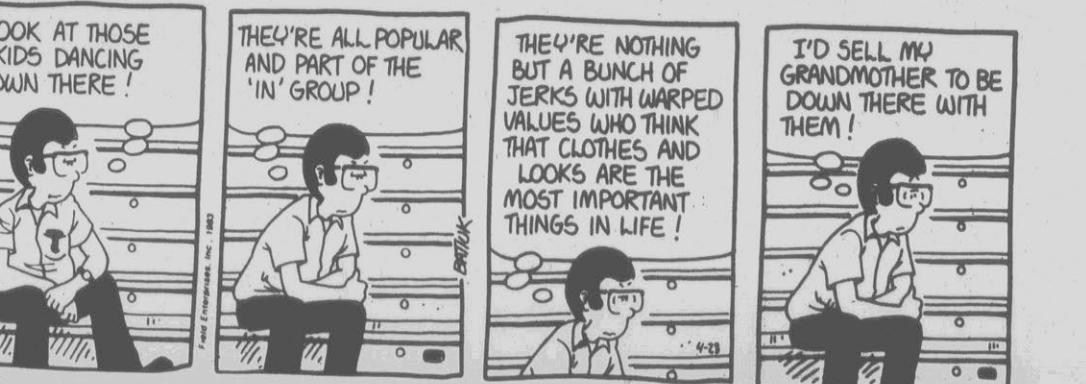
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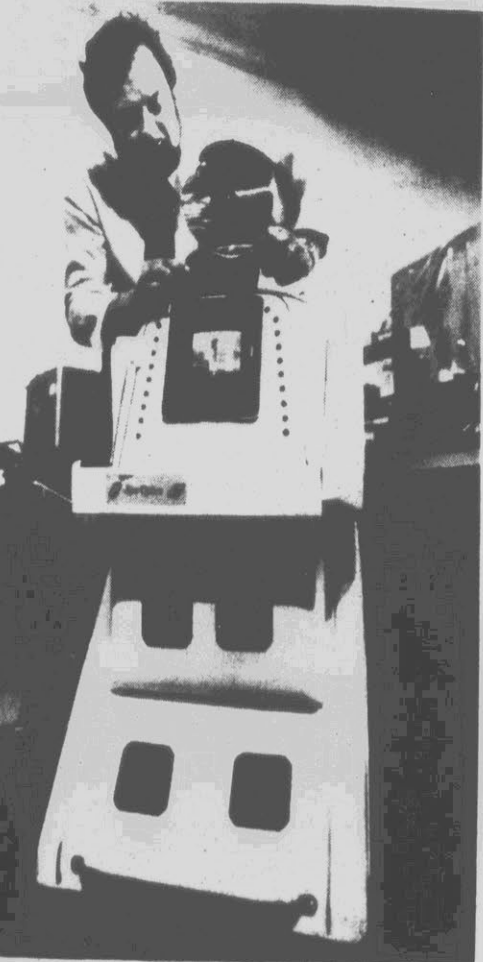
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DRESSING FOR BIG DAY — Bil Bakaleinikoff of Petaluma (Calif.) straightens Robot Redford's tie following head surgery on the robot Wednesday in Sunnyvale. The robot will deliver the commencement address at Anne Arundel Community College in Arnold, Md. next month, the first of its kind by a robot, school officials say. (AP Laserphoto)

059 Work Wanted

SIGN-PAINTING Truck lettering as low as \$59.95. Call Steve Atkins for all your sign needs. 756-9117.

TREED? NEED MORE TIME? Let someone else do your housecleaning. Ask about introductory offer. Call 752-3758.

TREES-TOPPED, trimmed, taken down. John Perry, 758-4625.

WE INSTALL VINYL SIDING and seamless gutters. Work guaranteed. Call 752-5626 or 758-3514 anytime.

060 FOR SALE

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

AAA ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J. P. Stancil, 752-6331.

065 Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale, Tuesday, May 3rd at 10 a.m., 150 tractors, 500 implements. We buy and sell used equipment daily. Wayne Implement Auction Corp., P.O. Box 232, Highway 117 South, Goldsboro, NC 27530. NC #188 Phone 734-4234.

WANT TO BUY 12" to 14" grain drill. Will trade for Super A. 756-3823.

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065 Farm Equipment

TOBACCO TRUCK CURTAINS Less than half dealers price. Hatteras Canvas Products, 758-0641, 1104 Clark Street.

3 POINT HITCH broadcast spreaders - 600 pound capacity \$249.95; 700 pound capacity \$251.95; 850 pound capacity \$254.95; 1100 pound capacity \$278.95. Price includes PTO shaft, Agitator \$10.95. Agri Supply, Greenville, NC, 752-3899.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

NEW PITT COUNTY Fair Grounds Flea Market open Saturday and Sunday 8 till 5. Attention all dealers. Outside dealer spaces \$2.00. Inside spaces \$6.00. Call Bill 746-3541, Mike 746-3550, Fair Grounds 758-6916.

RAYNOR FORBES AND CLARK

Flea Market open Saturdays 7 till 1, across from Moose Lodge. 756-4090.

SATURDAY, 125 Vernon Avenue, Winterville, 7:30 a.m. until. Window shades, chimney brushes, golf clubs, curtains, drapes and bedspreads.

YARD SALE Tools, furniture, clothing, tires, etc. 107 Tanglewood Drive, River Hills Subdivision, 8 to 12, Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

067 Garage-Yard Sale

2 FAMILY yard sale. 300 Lancelot Drive, Camelot. Household items, clothes, toys, etc. Saturday, April 30, 8 to 12.

214 AND 217 BELVEDERE Drive. Several families. Singer sewing machine with cabinet; infant children and adult clothing. GMA infant car seat, infant swing/bed, toys, books, bicycle, race track, housepaint and many other items. Saturday, April 30, 7-11.

3 FAMILY Yard Sale, Saturday, April 30, From 8 to 12. Lots of clothes and miscellaneous items. 2709 Crockett Drive.

072 Livestock

COX STABLES has available stalls for boarding horses. Large green pasture. Reasonable rates. Riding area. Winterville, 756-2234.

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

10 YEAR OLD Sorrell Gelding for sale to good home. Used primarily for trail riding. Eastern or Western. 15.2 hands. \$650. 752-6290.

074 Miscellaneous

LOOSE PILLOW COUCH, 90", \$100. Green chair, \$15. 355-6344.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

A SPECIAL Sidewalk Sale, Saturday 10 to 5. China, crystal, etc. Bargains. Coin & Ring Man. Downtown Greenville.

A TIME SAVER! Fifty used mens and womens wrist watches. Seiko, Pulsar, and others. Some old, some like new, some wind, some automatic, some Quartz; some solid gold. \$15 and up. Coin & Ring Man, 4th and Evans, downtown Greenville.

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Why pay retail when you can save up to 1/2 and more on bedding and waterbeds. Factory Mattress & Waterbed Outlet (Next to Pitt Plaza), 355-2626.

BRUNSWICK SLATE POOL Tables, Cash discounts. Delivery and installation. 919-762-9724.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads of sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

CAMERA 35mm Fujica T901 with 55mm lens, auto/manual, LED light meter. \$125. 756-9500, 8-6; 746-4072 after 6.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

CARPET, CARPET, CARPET! Assorted sizes and colors. 9x12's, 9x15's, 12x12's, 12x15's. Priced to move. Financing available. Furniture World 2808 East 10th Street, 757-0451.

CB 40 CHANNEL BASE, antenna, mast, cable and power mike, \$100. Roberts 22 Channel mobile with antenna. \$20. 756-2586.

CENTPEDE SOD 758-2704, 752-4994.

COFFEE MACHINE, \$50. Call 756-2121.

COLONIAL STYLE SOFA, floral print; 3 cushions, 2 years old. Good condition. \$250. 756-2083 after 5.

COMPUTER FOR SALE, Times Sinclair 16K 10 2K games and 2 16K games. Cost over \$200. \$150 negotiable. 752-3290.

CUT YOUR FOOD BILL Coupon Shoppers Club. Free details. Send SASE to P.O. Box 2942, Greenville, NC 27834.

ELECTRIC RANGE, green 30", \$100. 758-4535.

FACTORY 2nds NOW available. 16x12 rug from manufacturer. Hand woven rope hammocks, \$19.95 to \$53. Hafferas Hammocks, 1104 Clark Street, Greenville.

FOR EXPERT TV repair, bring set to Four Way TV in Hookerton. (We sell new RCA sets). 747-2412.

FOR SALE 2 used Hobart 3,000 scales and other used market and restaurant equipment. 522-3424.

FOR SALE: Used washing machine. \$85 or \$75 with trade. 756-2479.

FOR SALE: yellow collards and cabbage plants. Marion Mae Mills, 756-3279 or 355-7792.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call 758-5590.

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LARGE LOADS of sand and top soil, lot cleaning, backhoe also available. 756-4742 after 6 p.m., Jim Hudson.

LIKE NEW cash register. Call 756-7247.

LOWREY GENIE ORGAN Like new. Only \$895. Call 756-8833.

LOWREY ORGAN, 2 keyboards. Excellent condition. Atlantic Credit Corporation, 756-5185.

NEW SHARP copiers-sale, lease, rent. Large selection of used copiers-Xerox, Sharp, IBM, Savin. 3M. 756-6167.

ONAN-GENERATOR 10,000 watt-low hours. Excellent condition. \$2900. Call 946-0432 after 6.

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074 Miscellaneous

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ROLL TOP DESK, 48x46x16. Butcher block dinette table 48x36, 12" extension. Bookcase 36x25x9. All items nearly new. Call 752-4104.

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SOFA SLEEPER, dresser. Price negotiable. Must sell now! 752-0721.

SOLID OAK American Drew bedroom suit, queen size, \$650. 7 piece solid oak den suit, Herculon, \$600. Call 756-5859.

TOBACCO PLANTS for sale. Call Tommie, Simmons, 912-839-3357 or Charles Sutton, 912-729-3476.

TOPSOIL, mortar sand, fill sand and gravel. Davenport Hauling, 756-5217.

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.

WANTED: 3 or 3 1/2 horsepower Clinton engine with horizontal shaft. Running or not. 746-6860.

12x15 GOLD SHAG carpet, \$75. 9x12 brown braided Early American carpet \$20. Like new. 756-8781.

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36" HARDWICK gas range, 3 years old, price negotiable. Call after 5:30. 753-4661.

4 CHANNEL VHF-FM mobile 40 watt transceiver. 132-174 MHz range. Auto-scan C.T.C.S.S. and other features. 12' wave antenna. \$550 firm. 758-4948, 8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday.

4 SLOT DISH RIMS for Volkswagens. 115 lug. Call 825-1816.

5 PIECE black wrought iron porch furniture, \$125. Call 753-3410 after 6 p.m.

8 HORSEPOWER riding lawn mower. In good shape. \$320. 746-6017 or 355-2255.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE and trailer for sale by owner in country. 12x65, 1976, Conner, Tidwell, completely turned w/ central air, garage/storage area (16x16). Price negotiable. 756-2692 between 7-11.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW 1983 top of the line double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, many extras including manshite siding, shingle roof, frost 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, 8 a.m. to 6 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**

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SEE OUR NEW 1983, 76x14, 3 bedroom home. No gimmicks. No rebates. Just low, low prices. See Robert Lane at Thomas Mobile Homes, 752-4088.

12x65, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished, \$3400 down and take up payments. Call after 5 p.m. 758-2409.

14 x 70 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$500 down. \$19.10 month, 7 years. 757-3964.

1967 COMMODORE 12x40, 2 bedrooms, set up in park. \$2500. 752-3869.

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

1974 RITZ CRAFT 12x65. \$500 down. Call 757-0633.

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

1980 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, unfurnished, \$700 equity and take up payments of \$181.43. Call after 5:30. 746-4615.

1982 TOWN AND COUNTRY 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with garden tub. Must sell. Call 756-4376 after 6:30.

1983 EASTWOOD New home. Total electric, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Arcof ceiling fan, cathedral ceiling. All for \$8995. Payment under \$125 a month. Call 756-9874, Country Squire Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass, Greenville.

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

THOMAS CALIFORNIA 267 organ with orchestral present and quadraphonic with color glow. Call 244-0991.

077 Musical Instruments

IBANEZ ARTIST GUITAR with a 60 watt Peavey classic amp. Excellent condition. 758-7200, ask for Matt.

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078 Sporting Goods

14 MAG SW MODEL 29.8% barrel. \$450 firm. 357 SW model 19.4% barrel. \$300 firm. Serious callers only. 753-5988 or 758-2681.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST MINIATURE COLLIE (also known as Sheltie or Shetland Sheepdog), missing since April 22, male, 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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: small white long haired female dog in Dellwood vicinity. Named Cindy. Child's pet. Call 756-2359.

LOST: White poodle, weighs about 25 lb. 20 pounds. Wearing brown collar with rabbi tag. \$100 reward. 757-6193 or 758-3046.

LOST: 11 carat mans signet ring with initials T.F. in the back parking lot of Quixote Travel. \$75 reward. Timmy, Flake, Pegasus 757-6193 or 758-4716.

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 1-800-945-3929.

093 OPPORTUNITY

GIFT SHOP FOR SALE due to owners health. Immediate occupancy. Reply to Gift Shop, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

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

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

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CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville.

104 Condominiums For Sale

COMING SOON!!!

Open House Week at BROOKHILL TOWNHOMES Model will be open daily. Plan to see our affordable alternative to renting. Call for details on our 2 and 3 bedroom units. Jane Warren at 758-6050 or 758-7029 and Will Reid at 758-6050 or 756-0446.

MOORE & SAUTER

110 South Evans

758-6050

FIREPLACE in living room makes it cozy, yet it's spacious with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, patio with storage, adjacent pool and play area at Windy Ridge. \$58,000. Call J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors, 758-4711.

106 Farms For Sale

FARM FOR SALE 2 miles North of Vanceboro, 130 acres. 75 cleared. 35 acres clearable cropland. 30,000 pounds plus tobacco allotment. \$192,000. Call CENTURY 21 Trent Properties, Ltd., New Bern, NC. 633-0314.

FOR SALE: 5,000 pounds of 1983 tobacco allotment. Pitt County, \$3.50 pound. Call 752-6889.

58 ACRE FARM Good road frontage on SR 1753 and SR 1110. 51 acres cleared. 6,299 pounds tobacco allotment. pond and 2 bedroom house. St. Johns Community. Call for more details. Call Moseley Marcus Realty at 746-2166 for full details.

107 Farms For Lease

WANT TO BUY CORN

Top Prices Paid for your corn. Worthington Farms, Inc., 756-3827 Days, 758-3732 Nights.

109 Houses For Sale

A SUNDECK ENHANCES this energy efficient 3 bedroom house, located in a quiet subdivision in Greenville. FHA 235 assumable loan. Total price \$46,000. 355-6314.

ASSUMABLE FHA 235, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 10x14 workshop, pool, 40'x100' lot, 100'x100' lot. Singletrac, \$47,000. 355-2647.

BELVEDERE By owner, \$62,500. 103 Staffordshire Road, 756-5545.

BY OWNER Sale or rent with option. New, redecorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick ranch, carpet, large lot. Near hospital. Rent/option, \$425 month, \$44,500. 758-5948.

BY OWNER College Court, 3 bedroom house. Assume 11 1/2% VA loan, \$6500 down. Closing cost under \$200. Call 758-6200 or 756-3217.

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What a great time to buy...

1983 Oldsmobile Omega

Automatic, air condition, power steering and Brakes

\$8614²²

Excluding tax & License

Amount Financed	APR	Finance Charges	No. Of Months	Payment
\$8000	9.9	\$1720.48	48	\$202.51
\$7500	9.9	\$1612.80	48	\$189.85
\$7000	9.9	\$1505.60	48	\$177.20
\$6500	9.9	\$1397.92	48	\$164.54
\$6000	9.9	\$1290.24	48	\$151.88
\$5500	9.9	\$1183.04	48	\$139.23
\$5000	9.9	\$1075.36	48	\$126.57
\$4500	9.9	\$967.68	48	\$113.91
\$4000	9.9	\$860.00	48	\$101.25

ACTION

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FOR LEASE 2500 Square Feet PRIME RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE ON ARLINGTON BOULEVARD 756-8111

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FARM LAND

Friday, April 29, 1983 — 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: Take Highway 33 west from Chocowinity, N.C., go approximately 1 mile to Rural Paved Road 1155, turn left. Sale of all tracts will be 1 mile on right.

Farm Land With Potential Development

Tract No. 1 — 52.48 Total Acres, 33.13 cleared, 16.32 woods, 5 acres tobacco 1983 Base 11,450 pounds

Tract No. 2 — 54.6 Total Acres, 46 acres cleared, 8.6 woods, 5 acres tobacco 1983 Base 11,450 pounds.

Tract No. 3 — 38.91 Total Acres, 27.52 cleared, 11.39 woods, 2.69 acres tobacco 1983 Base 6,160 pounds

Tract No. 4 — 85.20 Total Acres, 78 cleared, 7.20 woods, 4.81 acres tobacco 1983 Base 11,015 pounds.

Tract No. 5 — 81 Total Acres, 76 cleared, 5 woods, 3 1/2 acres tobacco 1983 Base 8,015 pounds.

Tract No. 6 — 191.61 Total Acres, 140 cleared, 50.61 woods, 7.31 acres tobacco 1983 Base 16,740 pounds.

Tract No. 7 — 4.2 Acres Woodland

12 Roenoke 126 Rack Barns, 2 Powell Pre-Fab Barns To Be Sold After Land

TERMS: 10% Down Day Of Sale. Balance Upon Closing. Barns: Cash Day Of Sale.

SALE SUBJECT TO COURT APPROVAL

Sale Conducted by

COUNTRYBOYS AUCTION AND REALTY CO., Inc.

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DOUG GURKINS Washington, N. C. 758-1875

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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

108 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2500 square feet, nice yard, in Farville. \$59,500. Call after 5 p.m. 753-3030.

CHERRY OAKS Ready to start on this new home. Add your own personal touch by picking out paint, wallpaper, carpet and vinyl. Will pay four points plus closing costs. 60's. The Evans Co., 752-2814, Faye Bowen, 756-5258, Winnie Evans, 752-4224.

GREAT DEAL!

Assume 8 1/2% loan with monthly payments of \$170.00. 1 1/2 baths, carpet with shop/storage area, brick veneer. In Weathington Heights. Winterize. Excellent asking price. Mid-Eastern Brokers, 757-3520, nights 757-3529.

HOUSE FOR SALE Many extras. Call 746-6078.

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY

758-0655

\$42,900. PINERIDGE is the setting for this cute brick ranch. A wooded lot is only one of the plus's. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Also offers living room with free-standing wood burning stove, eat-in kitchen with sliding doors to patio. Assume this loan with only \$5800 down and payments of only \$379.71 \$39.42 escrow.

\$53,900. TWIN OAKS This charming home is loaded with old Williamsburg decor. 2 generous bedrooms, split bath, large rear yard with free-standing woodstove and french doors to deck, dining room, large kitchen and heatpump. Assume loan or new 95% 30 year fixed rate 12 1/2%.

\$55,500. GREENWOOD FOREST New construction. You can have it your way if you hurry! All colors, patterns and stains can be chosen on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the pines. Other features include living room with fireplace, dining room with doors to salt-treated deck and in kitchen, heat pump and carport.

\$57,900. STANTONBURG ROAD This home available for immediate occupancy! Owner anxious to sell this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home just year old. Also features great room with dining area and woodstove, kitchen with bar, laundry area and heat pump.

\$69,900. 315 ST ANDREWS Stylish brick Cape Cod features 3 bedrooms (use one for an office), 2 1/2 baths, large great room with fireplace, dining area, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, french doors to deck, large lot and dual heat pumps.

Jane Butts 756-2851
Shirley Morrison 758-5463
Mavis Butts 752-7073

NEAR ECU 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2814 sq. ft. Work: 757-0042; home: 558-4040.

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's. 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 and closing costs. Low 50's. The Evans Co., 752-2814, Faye Bowen, 756-5258, Winnie Evans, 752-4224.

NEW LISTING Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary in Camelot that features great room with wood stove, large master bedroom and garage. \$66,000. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights Rod Tuwille, 753-4302.

NEW LISTING Farmers Home assumption. Available on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, \$41,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights Rod Tuwille, 753-4302.

PRICE REDUCED! Assume 8 1/2% loan and have total monthly payments of approximately \$350. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch with pool. Eastwood Subdivision. Owner ready to sell! Call Jeff Aldridge, Aldridge & Southerland, 756-2807 or 756-3500. A7.

RIVER FRONT TOWNHOUSE Washington Harbor. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis, and boat slip. Call 746-6127.

SMART LANDSCAPING set off this contemporary home. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, loft, kitchen with dining area, solarium, 2 decks, patio, privacy fence, fireplace and heat pump. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655.

THIS COZY home on an attractive lot in Colonial Heights area is a great starter home. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, oil heat, and it's convenient to shopping. Approximately 1050 square feet. Only \$36,500! Call J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors, 758-4711.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, this 4 year old home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, parquet foyer, sunken great room with fireplace and piddle fan, work kitchen has dining area with bay window, washer/dryer room, garage, heat pump and wooded lot. \$58,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655.

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with finished basement. Ideal for family. \$45,000. Mr. Baker, 758-1799 after 7.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION If you love to decorate, there's still time to take advantage of this opportunity. Builder has left all colors, carpets, etc. up to you. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers large great room with fireplace, dining room, utility room and deck. \$59,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655.

UNIVERSITY AREA Duplex. Live in one side, rent the other or buy this for your student or as an investment. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area each side. \$59,500. Duffus Realty Inc., 756-5395.

WOODED LOT and pretty landscaping set the pace for this lovely home offering foyer, living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport with storage and central air. 12 1/2% fixed rate conventional financing available up to 95% loan. \$51,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655.

YOU'LL ENJOY fixing up this older home in Winterville with good rehab potential. It has a screened porch, large lot, storage building, and is close to downtown. See it today! \$20,000. Call J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors, 758-4711.

10 1/2% APR. FHA or VA. Thirty year fixed rate financing on new homes to be built in Edwards Acres, Greenwood Forest, Cherry Oaks, Camelot, Pleasant Hill, Country Squire. For a limited time only. For information call Duffus Realty Inc., 756-5395.

1950 SQUARE FEET, garage, living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, workshop, large great room with 8' pool table and fireplace. Newly carpeted with dishwasher, cable TV. 7 years old. Located 3 miles from Greenville. Priced in the \$50's. 758-0144 or 752-7663.

207 NORTH LEE STREET, Ayden. \$25,000. 756-2717.

5 ROOM FRAME HOUSE Over an acre of land. 24x30 garage, 2x12 utility building. \$26,000. 756-2053. ask for Leroy.

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111 Investment Property

DUPLEX on 1st Street, near university, with a 1 bedroom and a 2 bedroom unit. In good condition, has garage and 2 drives. Approximately 1,400 square feet, gross living area. \$34,000. Call J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors, 758-4711.

113 Land For Sale

3 ACRES OF LAND All off frontage. Small 3 room house on it. 758-4611 or 752-4017 anytime.

115 Lots For Sale

1/2 ACRE TO 5 ACRES, over 100 lots to choose from. Locations on Highway 43 south, Chicod Creek, Griffin area. Highway 33 south. Call 757-0277; after 5 p.m. 756-2682.

COUNTRY LOTS Large 1/2 to 3/4 acre, reasonably priced. Call for locations and prices. Call for locations and prices. Call 752-2814, Faye Bowen, 756-5258, Winnie Evans, 752-4224.

LOT IN MILLBROOK Subdivision near Simpson. \$8,500. The Evans Co., 752-2814, Faye Bowen, 756-5258, Winnie Evans, 752-4224.

ROSEWOOD SUBDIVISION Country lots near Winterville. \$7,500. The Evans Co., 752-2814, Faye Bowen, 756-5258, Winnie Evans, 752-4224.

10 MILES east of Greenville, 2 acres. Well and septic tank. \$13,000. 757-3964.

2 MOBILE home lots for sale. Location: Quail Ridge. 758-5532.

117 Resort Property For Sale

ARAPHOE Lot on Dawson's Creek. 1000 sq. ft. Carport or trailer. \$7000. 756-7173 after 4:30.

NICE BIG VACATION lot at Scuppernon Village in Tyrell County. Call 749-4911 from 6 to 8 p.m.

120 RENTALS

LOTS FOR RENT Also 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home just year old. Also features great room with dining area and woodstove, kitchen with bar, laundry area and heat pump.

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage needs. 500 to 1000 sq. ft. Call 756-9933.

121 Apartments For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Stancil Drive 2 bedrooms, 1 bath duplex. \$250 per month. Bryton Hills 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$235 per month. Verdant St. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath duplex. \$290 per month. \$290 per month. All require 1 year's lease and security deposit. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-0811.

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AVAILABLE MAY 1. New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Drapes, wall to wall carpet, central heat and air, outside storage. Griffin area. Office hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Phone 754-4239.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. Energy efficient 2 bedroom townhouse duplex, carpeted, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, wood deck. Ridge Place. Call 756-2879.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.

- All energy efficient designed
- Queen size beds and studio couches.
- Washers and dryers optional
- Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
- All apartments on ground floor
- Frost-free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with central air, carpet, free cable TV, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer/dryer hook-ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis, court, club house and POOL. 752-1557

DUPLEX FOR RENT Refrigerator, stove, \$125. 2006 Chestnut Street. Call 758-2025.

DUPLEX/2 BEDROOMS. 1 bath, central air and heat. Near university. \$235 per month. 752-0940.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments, featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

Office - 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

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

756-5555
Olde London Inn

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212 Apartments For Rent

FISCHER VILLAGE apartments. Aurora, NC. available for occupancy. Elderly, handicapped and disabled. Rent based on income. Barbara Miller, 322-4990 or 322-4913. Equal Opportunity Housing.

FORREST MANOR APARTMENTS 1 and 2 large bedroom apartments. New carpet, stove, refrigerator furnished. Pool privileges, close to college. Call 757-6824 8 to 5, ask for Call 756-5277 after 5.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Also rooms and kitchen. Near College. Call 758-2201.

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, dish washer, cable TV, laundry rooms, balconies, spacious grounds with abundant parking, economical utilities and POOL. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6669

IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment. Appliances furnished. No children, no pets. Deposit and lease. \$195 month. 756-5007.

JOHNSTON STREET APARTMENTS 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments available immediately. Water and appliances furnished. No pets. Call Judy at 756-6336 before 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519

LOVE TREES? Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

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Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays 9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

NEW TOWNHOUSE with fireplace to professional single or married couple. 758-6242 after 7 p.m.

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

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

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment adjoining ECU. Completely modern with central air and air conditioning. Stadium Apartments, 902 E. 4th, \$190 per month. Call 752-2700 or 756-4671.

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

RENT/sublease 1 large bedroom apartment. Excellent location to campus. Furnished. \$175 month. Low utilities. Frank 752-5725

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Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

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1401 Willow Street
Office: Corner Elm & Willow
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KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

Objections Linger Over FBI's New Spy Powers

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster has given his agents a narrow interpretation of the bureau's new powers to spy on domestic political groups, but critics still worry that the right to dissent could be infringed.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, doubts the new investigative powers are needed and has called Webster to justify them at hearing today.

U.S. District Judge Susan Getzendanner has permanently barred the FBI from carrying out in Chicago its new authority to open "full investigations" of public statements allegedly advocating crimes.

The new powers are contained in looser guidelines for FBI domestic security investigations which Attorney General William French Smith issued on March 7. But Edwards and Ms. Getzendanner also have seen a teleprinter message which Webster sent to all FBI offices on March 17.

Sent after protests over the new guidelines began, Webster's message has received no public attention, but it ordered agents to interpret the new powers narrowly.

Because of Webster's narrow instructions, Ms. Getzendanner decided not to block other provisions of the new guidelines immediately but scheduled a June hearing on whether they should be banned.

Smith's guidelines replaced those issued during the Ford administration by Attorney General Edward Levi to prevent abuses uncovered by Congress.

The congressional probes found that in the 1960s and 1970s the bureau spied on and harassed citizens legally dissenting from government policy on Vietnam and civil rights.

Webster said the new guidelines would improve the bureau's ability "to detect violence before it occurs."

But even before they took effect, Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., wrote Smith questioning his intent.

They particularly questioned the authority to investigate public statements and the new authorization to use infiltrators and informants during preliminary inquiries. Those are defined as limited probes undertaken when "there is not yet a reasonable indication of criminal activities."

Last week when she banned investigations of public statements, Ms. Getzendanner noted that Webster's message to agents "narrowed the guidelines' language somewhat, stating that an investigation should not commence unless the statement of advocacy taken in context presents a credible threat of harm."

But she still ruled that the provision violated a 1981 consent decree signed by the government and the American Civil Liberties Union to put an end to abuses of political rights by the FBI in Chicago.

The Chicago consent decree was based on proposals sent to Congress by Webster himself in 1979. Although Congress has never passed them, Ms. Getzendanner said the agreement was a legally binding contract in Chicago.

In an interview Tuesday, Edwards cited a long list of administration testimony that the Levi guidelines had served the bureau well.

"They have not proved the need for changing the Levi guidelines, and particularly, why they seem to want to investigate speech as well as criminal conduct," Edwards said.

He added that if Webster's interpretations are satisfactory "they ought to put them into the guidelines."

Among the other new provisions which have drawn protests or questions are:

—The authority to use what the government calls "highly intrusive" techniques, like the undisclosed recording of a conversation by one party or the use of a locator transmitter hidden on a car, in preliminary inquiries under compelling circumstances. Webster's message to agents defined "compelling circumstances" as those when the technique was required to check out a threat to life, potential serious property damage, possible destruction of evidence or serious harm to an investigation.

But Webster refused to say compelling circumstances were necessary before infiltrating or developing new informants in domestic groups.

Jerry Berman, legislative counsel for the Civil Liberties Union said, "If they can infiltrate agents where there are no compelling circumstances and without a reasonable indication of criminal activity, then the guidelines pose a significant threat to First Amendment rights and to privacy."

Both Edwards and Ms. Getzendanner will examine the standards for using informants and infiltration.

—New authorization for the FBI to collect publicly available information so long as it does not violate the Privacy Act. Webster's message said that, pending further study, this collection will be limited to material about cases already under preliminary inquiry or full investigation.

Edwards wants to know if the FBI plans to resume collecting information about people not suspected of crimes. Ms. Getzendanner will review this provision too.

—Authority for the FBI to keep informants in groups which have become inactive.

Webster's message explained that this would be done "to the extent necessary to determine whether there is any change in the criminal objectives of the enterprise." But Edwards said, "This could involve them in collecting information about lawful activities."

Keeping Cool On Protests

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — A Florida protest against school dress codes prohibiting shorts has spread to California, but administrators here are keeping cool about the demonstrations.

About 60 male students at 2,500-student Fontana High School wore dresses and miniskirts Wednesday to protest the rule, but school officials said they wouldn't discipline the protesters.

"There's technically nothing in the dress code against boys wearing skirts," principal Tony Lardieri said, adding the protesters were "absolutely orderly. They behaved as they would on a normal school day."

He said there were good reasons for the ban on shorts. "Students were arriving in bathing suit bottoms and jogging shorts," he said. "Where do you draw the line?"

Student Council president Jeffrey Miller, a 17-year-old who borrowed a maroon miniskirt for the occasion, said the rule was unfair because "the girls can be comfortable in miniskirts when it's warm, but we can't."

Wednesday's action was similar to a similar protest by high school pupils in the St. Petersburg, Fla., area, where some students were suspended after refusing to end a miniskirted demonstration.



HEALING ARTS — In an effort to bring the cost of medicine down and rediscover the soul of the healing arts, Dr. Edward A. Taub, a clinical professor at the University of California-Irvine medical school, has started an insurance health-care program that combines holistic medicine with orthodox methods. "Health", Taub says, "is much too important to be left to science. But it's also much too important not to be scientific about." (AP Laserphoto)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Pitt
City of Greenville

NOTICE OF SPECIAL CALL MEETING OF BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A special call meeting will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Harmony Foods, Inc. whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a Special Use Permit under the provisions of Section 32-59 (d) of the City Code, in order to install playground equipment at 321 East Greenville Blvd. (Burger King Restaurant). This property is zoned for "CS" usage. The time, date, and place of the special call meeting will be 5:00 PM, Monday, May 2, 1983 in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk

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