

THIS IS SPRING?

Cold and a snowstorm in Utah and Wyoming combined to claim lives of two motorists and stranded scores of truckers. (Page 11)

THE LEGISLATURE

It's beauty versus money in arguments over proposed law prohibiting mountaintop development in the scenic N.C. mountains. (Page 15)

LEFTY DRIESELL

Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell spoke at D.H. Conley last night, while back home students called for his resignation. (Page 17)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR

NO. 113

GREENVILLE, N.C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 12, 1983

32 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

County Budget Hearing

Sheriff Asks More Personnel

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners, as the first step in preparing a budget for the 1983-1984 fiscal year, continued to hear requests Wednesday from various county departments.

The total budget for fiscal 1983-1984, including local, state and federal revenue (not including state and federal funds that go directly to schools), is expected to be about the same as for the current fiscal year — about \$23 million.

The Sheriff's Department's request was the first heard by commissioners Wednesday. Sheriff Ralph Tyson asked for \$971,609 in the coming fiscal year, as compared to current appropriations totaling \$755,247.

Included in the proposal was a request for 10 additional men — two investigators, two narcotics officers, two court officers, two field deputies, an additional identification officer, and a crime prevention and juvenile officer.

Tyson told the board, "We don't have enough people. We've

had an 11 percent increase in crime this year. Sometime it's impossible to follow up on the cases that we have."

Tyson also asked the board for \$272,195 (\$229,792 this year) to operate the jail for 1983-1984, and \$116,976 to operate the county communications center (\$89,946 this year). The proposals included a request for two additional jailers and two additional dispatchers for the communications center.

Gene Windham, who heads the county's data processing center, asked for \$620,660 for the coming fiscal year, as compared to the present budget of \$580,737.

Windham said \$265,952 of the proposed budget is for the purchase of scanner equipment for use by the city and county school systems.

He noted that the data processing center will develop pupil accounting, pupil scheduling, bus scheduling, student testing, grade reporting and other programs for the two school systems during 1983-1984.

The county inspections department's chief code enforcement officer, John Payne, requested a budget of \$67,259 for

the coming year, as compared with a present budget of \$73,698, while Don Davenport, acting county planner, requested \$38,445 as compared to the current budget of \$48,929.

Davenport, who is assistant county manager, also presented the budget proposed to operate the county's solid waste disposal program for 1983-1984 — \$601,327.

Davenport noted that the major difference between the proposed budget and the budget for the current year — \$979,930 — is the deletion of \$300,000 in fees for contract hauling of solid waste containers.

The board, earlier this year, approved the purchase of three trucks to be used to haul 40 cubic yard containers from the county's solid waste disposal sites to the landfill. County hauling of the containers is scheduled to begin about Aug. 1.

The proposed solid waste-landfill budget includes \$92,500 to prepare and pave solid waste disposal sites at Fountain and

(Please turn to Page 16)

Budgeteers Threatening Pupil Tests

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Administration officials succeeded today in getting members of a legislative budget committee to change their minds and reinstate money for annual testing in first and second grade.

But members of the House-Senate Appropriations Committee said they could consider eliminating the tests in grades 1 and 2 before the end of the session. The cutback would save the state an estimated \$325,000 in 1983-84 and \$327,300 in 1984-85.

The threatened cut brought an angry reaction from Gov. Jim Hunt, who sent his aides to lobby legislators to change their minds. A number of Hunt representatives were present for the meeting this morning.

"We cannot afford to take a step backward in education, especially at a time when people agree we need more rigor in the schools and we need to expect more of students," said Gary Pearce, a Hunt spokesman.

State School Superintendent Craig Phillips, however, supported the committee action.

"The test has not been as productive (in grades 1 and 2) as in 3, 6 and 9," Phillips said. "It is now clear that we don't need to carry through."

Sen. Don Kincaid, R-Caldwell, chastized the Appropriations Committee for changing its mind.

"I can't believe that we were right one day and wrong the next," Kincaid said.

The Appropriations Committee today also approved 1 percent reductions in the 1983-85 budgets for community colleges and the University of North Carolina system. The cutbacks would allow administrators to determine where to make reductions.

The Appropriations Committee is looking for ways to cut up to \$80 million from the 1983-85 budget proposed by Hunt. They must find the money, because legislative analysts say Hunt overestimated the state revenues by \$80 million.

So far, \$45.1 million has been cut from the budget.

Since 1977, annual achievement tests have been given to students in grades 1, 2, 3, 6 and 9. Eleventh grade students also must pass a competency test to graduate.

Elimination of the testing program in first and second grade highlights a lengthy argument among educators about the value of the tests in the early grades. Some have complained that the tests are too time consuming for the information which they yield.

The (education) subcommittee felt that testing in

(grades) 1 and 2 was not nearly as valuable as testing at all other areas," said Sen. Marvin Ward, D-Forsyth. "It is valuable but other types of testing may be almost as valuable."

Educators also have argued about what kind of test to administer — criterion reference, which scores students in various categories, or norm reference, which ranks students against national averages.

The state commission on testing has urged the Legislature to give it flexibility to switch from a criterion reference test to a norm reference test. A bill to do that passed the House in the 1981 session but failed in the Senate.

Meanwhile, the education subcommittee scaled back its recommended cuts in money for Department of Public Instruction administration. Ward said the group overestimated how much money could be cut without hurting departmental operations.

The recommended cutbacks went from \$1 million for 1983-85 to \$363,099. The recommended cutbacks for the controller's office went from \$289,531 to \$96,510.

State Board Actions

Set Changes In Education Regulations

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

The state Board of Education approved a series of major changes in regulations last week, including a requirement that teachers be certified in their field by June 1.

J. Arthur Taylor, director

of the Division of Certification of the Department of Public Instruction, said the board had studied the issue of teacher field certification for five years, and decided to implement the program.

He said there has been substantial dispute in the

education field over the proposal.

The board also ruled that: — Teachers must meet minimum standards and show a general understanding in specific areas such as English, social studies, math, science, art and music. Prior to last week's meeting, it was understood they would have a basic understanding.

— Public schools must become actively involved in evaluating student teachers. Previously it was mostly voluntary.

— Teachers must take a tougher National Teachers Association test before they can apply to the state for certification.

— Once they are certified,

they must get a two-year certificate and after that, on-the-job performance is evaluated and they must pass before they can get a permanent teacher's certificate.

The board approved giving a break to those teaching out of field now, saying they can have a one-year grace period before they must begin taking college courses to get credit in those fields.

The action makes North Carolina one of 36 states with in-field teaching requirements.

John Dornan, executive secretary of the North Carolina Association of Educators, said today his group has four objections to the new rules.

He said the new requirement should have been phased in gradually, rather than mandated within a year; that there is no general agreement over how narrow the regulation should be for teaching out of field; that many of the problems were originally caused by school systems scheduling teachers for fields outside of their certification; and that the state is not providing financial assistance for additional education that will be required.

Dornan said some educators did not object to the changes, because there is a desire in the education community that teachers are doing something about education problems.

"I think problems in finding certified math and science teachers was the real catalyst. There was a rush to show we were doing something immediately to step up to the problem... We concede there are problems with people out of field, and people having to go back for more training makes eminent sense. Our concern is that people who came in under another set of rules are caught in the transition. They are not only found wanting (in their training), but they have to pay for their retraining."

"We are not opposed to the concept of retraining and upgrading, but it should be a cooperative venture," he said.

90,000 Troops 'Unwelcome'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Israeli troops which would leave Lebanon under the proposed withdrawal agreement are among some 90,000 troops from nearly 20 countries now in Lebanon. Here is how they are arrayed.

— The estimated 25,000 Israelis remain entrenched in the southern third of the country, with their northern frontline stretching from just below Beirut, into the central mountains along the Beirut-Damascus highway up to the town of Sofar, in the eastern hills above the Bekaa, then southeast to Mount Hermon.

— The estimated 35,000 Syrians hold the north, from the seacoast about 22 miles north of Beirut, at the town of Helwe, bulging down to the north side of the Beirut-Damascus road east of Sofar, then generally southeast to the Syrian border.

— The estimated 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas, including some regular Palestine Liberation Army units with Syrian officers, can be found throughout Syrian-controlled territory, but mostly in the Bekaa Valley and the northern port of Tripoli.

— About 1,000-1,500 Iranian Revolutionary Guards are stationed in and near Baalbek, the ancient city in the Bekaa, and a small contingent of Libyan advisers are reported to be with PLO units in the southwest part of the Syrian-occupied area.

— The 5,300-man multinational force remains in greater Beirut. The French patrol the center of Beirut, the Italians just to the south of the city limits, and the Americans the international airport south of the Italians, and the British the area next to the Americans.

— The U.N. peacekeepers remain near the Israeli border. The force consists of contingents of up to 700 soldiers each from Senegal, Fiji, the Netherlands, France, Finland, Ireland, Sweden, Italy, Ghana and Norway.

Foreign Troops in Lebanon



FOREIGN FORCES — Map locates areas occupied by the troops and forces from nearly 20 countries now arrayed in Lebanon. (AP Laserphoto)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

VOLUNTEER NOMINATIONS ASKED

The Pitt County Involvement Council has asked Hotline to appeal for nominations for its volunteer services recognition, held in conjunction with a statewide program with the same purpose.

Categories in which nominations may be made include: individual human services, individual community volunteer leader, administrator-coordinator of volunteers, youth volunteer, senior citizen volunteer, disabled person volunteer, school volunteer, one-on-one volunteer, community volunteer organization, church-religious volunteer group, and business-industry volunteer involvement. The selections will be announced locally and the recipients will be honored by the governor in the fall.

Nomination forms may be obtained by calling Pitt County Community Schools, 752-6106, and should be returned to Alice Keene, 1717 W. Fifth St. by May 25.

Parks Commission Votes No Voc. Center Accord

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission Wednesday night voted to not enter into a joint agreement with Eastern Carolina Vocational Center for use of the center's indoor olympic pool. The possibility of a joint agreement has been under study by a commission from both agencies for several weeks.

Mrs. Sydney Womack, one of four committee members studying the feasibility on the part of the Recreation and Parks Department for entering into the proposed joint agreement, reported, "The committee feels we cannot

justify a joint venture at this time. It is our recommendation we do not enter into an agreement with ECVV now, and later if funding allows, we can look again into working out something."

Other members of the Recreation and Parks Commission committee are Lib Proctor, Dan Earnhardt and Dr. Carl Wille.

Mrs. Womack noted that ECVV Recreation Director Ross Boyer and assistant city attorney Mac McCauley had been helpful in working with the committee.

The tight recreation budget situation for the department has been cited as the prime motivating factor for the decision to delay a

joint use agreement.

Dan Earnhardt and Becky McDonald were named as a nominating committee to name nominees for commission chairman and vice chairman for the coming year. These will be named at the June meeting, which has been set for June 1, one week earlier than the regular second Wednesday of the month meeting. At that time, the commission will hold its annual supper meeting along with a tour of facilities.

Senior citizens who recently attended a meeting in Wilmington and won several top places in the competition were recognized for

their achievements.

A lecture-slide show on the ongoing joint East Carolina University-Recreation and Parks Department environmental program was presented by Dr. Robert Wendling and George Moyer. The slide program, Wendling told the commission, has recently been shown to Gov. Hunt's Outdoors Committee "where it created lots of excitement about this pilot project. There's no other place in the state which has a natural facility the size of River Park North," Wendling added. "Because of the ecological diversity of the area, it has almost unlimited potential for educational purposes and for community uses."

Call Meeting

The City Council has scheduled an emergency call meeting for Friday morning to consider a resolution authorizing the attorneys to file on behalf of the city and Greenville Utilities Commission an intervention in an electric service area dispute between the city of Fayetteville and the electric membership corporation serving that area.

The meeting, called by Mayor Percy Cox, will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the first floor conference room at city hall.

WEATHER

Fair tonight, temperatures in lower 50s. Mostly sunny Friday with high near 80.

And We Have -

Page 13 — How they voted
Page 16 — Obituaries
Page 20 — Beating the birds
Page 21 — Area items

Quotable

George Santayana said it: "The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool."

Teaching Doctors A New Bedside Manner

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Medical schools are teaching a new approach to the healing craft. Good doctors are not arrogant know-it-alls in white coats. They are sympathetic guides who gently steer their patients toward health.

"You sit down together and you sort of negotiate out what it is that the patient really wants," says Dr. Paul Lesser, an advocate of the new medicine.

"Mutual participation" is what he calls this give-and-take strategy. For many doctors, and for some patients, too, it is an unsettling departure from the traditional examining room encounter, where "the doctor tells you what to do, and you do it."

Yet medical school teachers say the new bedside manner is already catching on. Physicians are giving their patients more information, listening better to their

complaints, offering them choices and compromising with them about treatment.

"It still makes physicians pretty uncomfortable to have to change to a different style of practice when they were trained in the old school," said Dr. Howard Brody, who teaches medical ethics at Michigan State University. "But I find most younger physicians and many older ones are comfortable with this notion and open to the idea of discussion with patients."

The change is, in part, a reaction to the blinding growth of medical technology and know-how.

Electronic sorcery pumps life into the doomed with mazes of wires and machines and tubes. Doctors specialize in the ills of ever smaller parts of the body.

"If there's any criticism of medicine today, it's not a lack of technology," says Lesser. "Rather, it's the lack of the old, humane values."

As physicians become more sensitive to this, he says, "the patient as a whole is being viewed, rather than a person with a variety of organ systems, each of which goes to a different specialist."

Lesser, a gastroenterologist at Cambridge Hospital, teaches about the doctor-patient relationship as part of a required course at Harvard Medical School called "introduction to clinical medicine." Once it dealt mostly with taking histories and giving physicals. Now students learn about truthfulness, confidentiality and dealing with death.

"These sorts of things were never discussed in medical schools before," he said.

At Massachusetts General Hospital, Dr. John Stoekle videotapes Harvard students' interviews with patients, then plays them back.

"We look at skills of eliciting information and communicating it," he says. "It's sort of a self critique."

Stoekle also teaches a course, called "plain doctoring," in which "stu-

dents are reminded constantly that there is a perspective of the patient that is different from the doctor's."

The new medicine didn't happen by itself. Patients demanded it. They asked what was being done to them and why. They wanted to talk about their choices. Many doctors credit — or blame — the consumer movement.

"Patients are taking the view that they're buying a product or a service," says Dr. Jerry Blaine of the Lahey Clinic and Harvard Medical School. "Just like when they buy cars, consumers want to be as fully informed as possible. I think that's as much responsible for the change in doctors' attitudes as anything else."

Doctors are also being sued for failing to tell patients about the possible dangerous side effects of treatment.

"The fear of malpractice has led some physicians to be more concerned about getting the consent of the patient and making sure the patient is involved in the decision-making," said Brody.

Getting these ideas across to medical students is not always easy. Their first contact with patients is in big, impersonal teaching hospitals, places that treat the very sickest and most helpless.

"In teaching hospitals, patients' power to negotiate is least, and the doctor can so easily get away without having to negotiate," notes Dr. Peter B. Heaton of the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Every day, he says, students and interns watch the work of specialized medical mechanics for whom technique is paramount and patients are, at times, secondary.

"Students get mesmerized by the wonders of science, and they forget that they're still working with patients," Heaton said.

For the physician, taking the authoritarian, god-like approach is easier and faster than dickering with patients over care. Sometimes it works best.

"Very often things are happening so fast, the problems are so complex, that it's easy to say, 'We don't have time to explain everything to the patient, because if we did, the patient would be dead,'" said Blaine.

Sometimes, too, doctors insist on giving their patients too much freedom. Instead of recommending a particular treatment, they simply tick off the patient's choices.

Listing options and their statistical benefits "may be an appropriate way of explaining something to a computer scientist but not to an 85-year-old woman who has all her life dealt with an authoritarian physician," said Lesser. "Although you may believe in mutual participation as an ideal system, you want to tailor it to individual patients."

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Young people nowadays are resisting marriage because they want guarantees. They want to know that before they say, "I do," he "will" and she'll "try."

I don't blame 'em. Marriage is not a commitment to be taken lightly. I've always felt there are several ways a couple can test themselves to see if they could survive a term as husband and wife.

1. Nurse him through a simple cold.
2. Have him give you directions anywhere.
3. Have a meaningful conversation.
4. See one another with your hair wet.
5. Hang a picture together.

These are all "stress situations," but if you really want to test compatibility, you can go for the big one by playing Monopoly with your future spouse.

If I had played Monopoly with my husband just once before we were married, there is no doubt in my mind that today I would be on the arm of Duane Farquardt. If I saw my present husband across a crowded room, I'd say, "Let's get out of here. Duane, he's the turkey I was telling you about who once charged me \$3,020 for landing on Park Place."

Something happens to a man when he sits down to play Monopoly.

His eyes become cold and impersonal, his jaw is set. He coolly surveys the entire board with the intensity of a hostess who has just found something moving in her raisin pudding.

As you throw the dice, he meets your gaze across the board and pronounces sharply, "I own the Boardwalk. If you want to

stay in the game, you'll have to sell me all your utilities. I'll give you \$150 for all three."

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS FOR ALL THREE! Is this the man talking for whom you have borne three children, picked lint off his socks, hand-washed his elastic stockings, trimmed his hair over the ears when he couldn't get to the barber, burnt your fingers on his three-minute eggs, kissed goodnight when he had a lip full of Novocaine?

I told him one night "There are winners and there are winners, but Lord, I hate a winner who smiles when he wins!"

So all of you people out there contemplating marriage (and you all know who you are), sit down at the Monopoly board and play a game. Better to know now that a man will not give you fake funny money when it's just lying there in a box than to find out after you're married.

The first car to cross the United States took 52 days to travel from San Francisco to New York in 1903.

New Officers Installed

The installation of officers and distribution of funds to charities highlighted the Welcome Wagon Club luncheon Wednesday. Clemencia Molano is the new president.

Other officers are: Kathy Sprau, first vice president; Barbara Hall, second; vice

president: Joellyn Cohen, recording secretary; June DeAndrea, corresponding secretary; Rita Cain, treasurer; Mrs. Hall, parliamentarian; and Joan Zajdel, historian.

Committee chairmen include: Mary Ernst, membership and reservations; Sara Stephenson, projective membership; Emily Lewis,

newsletter and publicity; Lynda Thompson, sunshine. The installation ceremony was conducted by Jackie Heath and Mae McKee, Welcome Wagon hostesses.

Mrs. Hall, outgoing president, announced the following donations: Heart Fund, \$25; Hospice, \$200; Pitt Community College Scholarship, \$150; Boys Club, \$100; Pediatric Hematology Clinic, \$50; Hearing Impaired, \$75; American Lung Association, \$100; baby seats, \$50; Special Handicapped Olympics, \$100; and Community Ambassador, \$50.

"Kipper's Trip to Spain," a talk by Kipper Hair, Rose High School's 1982 community ambassador, will be given at the June meeting.

The next board meeting will be held May 25 at 10 a.m. at the home of Clemencia Molano.

Ayden News

Gene Tripp is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hurt are visiting relatives.

Martha G. Jacobson spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gooding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Britt of Greensboro spent the weekend with Margaret Shelton and Nancy Shelton.

Mary T. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp spent the weekend in Virginia Beach, Va.

Walter Stroud is recuperating at home after being a surgical patient in Philadelphia, Pa.

Bill Johnson is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harry Dail has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stocks and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stroud spent several days recently in Florida.

Mae H. Barrow is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Billy Harper of Hopewell, Va. was a local visitor last week.

Jerry Brill of Raleigh was a local visitor last week.



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University Nursing Center
extends a special thank you to: **The Flower Basket, Ina's House of Flowers and John's Flowers** for donating flowers to make Mother's Day corsages for our residents.

To Attend Girls State

Girls State will be held June 12-18 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. American Legion Auxiliary No. 39 will sponsor four girls.

Selected were Cindy Wallace, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Will Wallace, Sheila Craft, daughter of Mrs. Dona Craft, Michelle Connally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Connally and Michelle Darden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Darden.

Poppy Days will be held May 20-21. Members were reminded to call Sarah Ashton for details.

Carolina Connally, Michelle Connally and Jordan Markowski are new members.

Unit 39 has reached its 1983 membership goal.

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.

Named To State Board

RALEIGH — Jean Darden of Greenville was named to the board of directors of the N.C. Women's Network during a meeting held here Saturday. Officers were also named.

Faye Skidmore of Charlotte is president. In explaining the network's visions she said, "The network seeks to improve the quality of women's lives in the state by providing the individual and organizational subscribers information, referral and coordinating services on issues of concern to women."

Network subscribers approved by-laws which set forth an organizational structure which focuses on a subscription base rather than a membership base.

Seminar Date Announced

This year's eighth annual Family Living Seminar will be focusing on "Computers and Families, Can They Interfere?" It will be held June 2 at the McKimmon Center, N.C. State University in Raleigh.

Some of the topics to be covered through address and/or concurrent session will be: The New Generation Gap — Computer Literacy, Who Can Be Computer Literate?, Present and Future Uses of Computers by Families, Do Professionals Need Re-Programming for the Computer Age?

The seminar is designed to take an indepth look at the computer age and its impact on families — now and in the future, said Addie R. Gore, Pitt home economics extension agent.

For a brochure and details and registration form call the Extension Office at 752-2934.



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4 oz. \$6

Rin Tin Tin, a dog star of the silent screen, was found abandoned in a German trench during World War I. An American officer who was also a dog trainer took him home to California, where the dog enjoyed a long career at Warner Brothers.

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Blount-Harvey

Dear Abby



Family Has Once Removed Question

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an endless argument we have had going in our family. We agree that the children of our sisters and brothers are our nieces and nephews, and our first cousins are the children of our aunts and uncles. But who are first cousins *once removed*?

I say that they are the same as second cousins, but others in the family say I am wrong. If I'm wrong, please straighten this out and tell me why.

ALL MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED UP: First cousins once removed are the children of your first cousins. A second cousin is the child of your first cousin once removed.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, Nora, and I moved into an apartment together, agreeing to go 50-50 on the rent and food. (We're both young women.) When we took this apartment, Nora said nothing about her boyfriend spending nearly every night here in addition to eating breakfast and dinner here. I'm talking five out of seven nights a week, Abby. He comes here directly from work, showers, has dinner with us, watches TV, and then he and Nora go to bed.

At the moment, Nora and I are not talking, except to argue about the grocery bills. She says he is her "guest," but as it turns out, he is "our" guest, and I don't like it. Also, our landlady has been making some nasty cracks about the man who practically lives with "us" and I am tired of them.

I like this apartment and don't want to move. Nora also likes it. We have another seven months to go on our lease. Thanks for any advice you can offer.

THREE IS A CROWD

DEAR THREE: Start talking to Nora. Tell her that when you took the apartment together you didn't count on her boyfriend moving in.

Tell her further that it's not fair and it's not working, and since she's the one who changed the rules, she should either move or limit her boyfriend's

visits. If she refuses (as she probably will), it's your move.

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago I married a girl who was pregnant with another man's child. She had a son (I'll call him John) who thinks I am his father. I divorced John's mother when he was small. I have since remarried and have two sons of my own. We all live in the same town and see John quite often.

I would like to let John know that I am not his real father. I hate living a lie and believe he has the right to know the truth and look for his real father. I want my two sons to inherit my business.

Several people in this small town know the truth, and I think it would be better if John heard it from me than from someone else. I care very much for the boy and don't want to hurt him.

NO TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: Since John is now 15 and there is a possibility that someone else might tell him — the sooner you tell him, the better. You don't mention John's mother or her feelings. She should have a say in the matter.

I hope you are aware that even though you aren't John's biological father, you are his legal father, and as such you may have the same legal responsibilities to this boy as to your other sons. See a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: About battered husbands: Scott Fitzgerald said, "Psychiatrists say, 'Big men make docile husbands' ... and so do big women."

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Smokey Bear, the forest fire preventing bear in the ranger's hat, is credited with saving many lives and avoiding losses of \$20 billion. Since 1945, when he was first promoted by the U.S. Forest Service, Smokey has also earned royalties of \$2.5 million that are funneled back into fire prevention, according to National Geographic. In 1950, Smokey's name was given to a real black bear cub rescued from a fire in a New Mexico forest. Following the bear's death at the National Zoo in 1976, a new Smokey from the same forest was brought to Washington.

Ms. McIntyre Is President

Kaye McIntyre of Greenville has been named president of the N.C. Chapter Association of Rehabilitation Nurses.

Mary Elesha-Adams, also of Greenville, was elected secretary of the group. Both are registered nurses at the Regional Rehabilitation Center here.

Martha Lundy of Fayetteville was named treasurer. Members-at-large are Betty Chastain of Charlotte and Nancy Crater of Winston-Salem.

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Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BUFFET SUPPER

Dixie Loaf & Potato Puffs
Salad Bowl & Cheese
Fresh Pineapple & Coffee

DIXIE LOAF

It slices well, has great flavor and any left over is good cold. 2 1/4- to 2 3/4-pound lean smoked pork butt, cooked and coarsely ground (about 4 cups firmly packed) 1/2 pound fairly lean finely ground pork 1 large egg 2-3rds cup milk 6 small scallions, thinly sliced 1/2 cup stemmed parsley sprigs, minced Pepper to taste Sauce (see recipe) In a large bowl, thoroughly mix together pork butt, pork, egg, milk, scallions, parsley and pepper. Rinse a loaf pan (8 by 4 by 3 inches) with cold water;

tightly pack pork mixture into it; turn out into a foil-lined baking pan (11 by 7 by 1 1/2 inches). Brush loaf lightly with sauce; bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 45 minutes, basting

several times with sauce. Syphon off fat. Cup foil around loaf and pour remaining sauce over top; bake 15 minutes more. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

SAUCE: Stir together until blended 3/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar, 2 teaspoons dry mustard, 1/4 cup cider vinegar and 2 tablespoons dry sherry.

The Youth Shop

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Thurs. & Fri. 10-8:30
Sat. 10-6



Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville

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FRIDAY the 13th



LUCKY BUYS

budget store

Ladies' Oleg Cassini® Samples

Values Up to \$40

13.00

Our buyers have just returned from New York with a large group of Oleg Cassini samples in new styles and colors for spring, 1983. Sizes 8 to 10. Stock up!

Special Price on Ladies' Tops for Warm Weather

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Bargain Buy

Short sleeve knit tops in crew, scoop and V-neck styles. Solids and fancies. Sizes S, M, L.



Savings of Up to 18% on Skirts Just for Ladies!

13.00

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Polyester/cotton wrap, button front, regular back zipper and split front styles. Sizes 8 to 18. Solids, prints.

Ladies' Shoes

13.00

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Dress and casual shoes in sizes 5 to 12. For yourself or as a gift!

Great Price on Haggard® Jeans!

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Special Buy

Men's slightly irregular full-cut denim jeans. Pre-washed for comfort!

Men's LEVI'S®

Jean! Save!

13.00

Bargain Buy

Slightly irregular blue denim jeans. Easy-care. Not in Washington

Designer Neck

Ties Reduced!

3.13

If Perfect Val. Up to \$24

Slightly irregular silk and polyester/silk ties in lots of colors. Hurry!

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at a Great Price!

Reg. 87c Ea. ... **3/2.13**

Control top pantyhose in suntan and beige colors. First quality. Stock up!

Ladies' Panties

Reduced for You!

Special Buy **2/1.13**

Bikini and brief panties in white and pastel colors. Slightly irregular. Save!

Ladies' Slacks at a Savings!

8.13

If Perfect Values Up to \$28

Slightly irregular group of straight leg pants made of duck, poplin and twill fabrics. Solids and fancies. Some styles with belt. Sizes 8 to 18. Machine wash and dry.

Great Price on

Men's Tube Socks!

Reg. 87c **2/1.13**

Slightly irregular tube socks with striped top. Sizes 10 to 15. Hurry!

Wrangler® Jeans

Reduced for Men!

Reg. 16.88 **13.00**

Straight leg and boot-cut jeans in sizes 28 40. Machine wash. Great buy!

Ladies' Scuffs

Reduced Over 57%!

Reg. 5.00 **2.13**

Choose from soft terry scuffs in white, yellow, pink, blue. S, M, L, XL.

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Up to 4.00 Off!

Reg. 8.50 to 9.50 **4.88**

Large group of bras in a variety of styles. Sizes 30 to 42. Shop and save!

Oh what a beautiful price!

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday Only

Entire Stock Of Summer Sandals

Bass Since 1876

20% Off

Bass Sandals have become a traditional part of the summer season. Bass Sandals let your feet relax and let the sun tan your toes. Come in this weekend and SAVE!

Shop Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m.—Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

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FRIDAY the 13th LUCKY BUYS



Big Savings on Men's Haggard® Summer Slacks!

Regular \$26 to \$28 **16.13**

Select group of men's polyester and polyester blend dress and casual slacks for summer. Assorted colors.

Boys' and Men's Shorts
Reg. 11.50 and \$15 **9.13 and 10.13**

Basic tennis styling in easy-care in polyester/cotton.

Boys' Hanes® Underwear
Regular 5.59 and 5.99 **3 Pkg. for \$13**

Briefs and T-shirts in sizes 8 to 20. Not in Murfreesboro.

Men's Khakis® T-Shirts
Regular \$7 **3 for \$13**

Short sleeve cotton T-shirts in assorted solid colors by Khakis.

Men's Khakis® Shirts
Short sleeves. Khaki, blue, navy. Reg. \$19 **\$13**

Ladies' Espadrille Pump Shoes
Rope wrapped wedge heel, fabric uppers. Great colors. Reg. \$22 **16.13**

Ladies' Canvas 2-Eye Tie Shoes
Rope look sole. In green, beige, navy. Regular \$13 **10.13**

Junior Denim Jeans by Lee®
5-pockets, Western styling. Indigo color. \$29 Value **24.13**

Junior Work Pants by Cheeno's®
Basic twill pants in navy, red, khaki, more. 19.50 Value **15.13**

Select Group of Ladies' Swimwear
Assorted styles. Misses and junior sizes. **1/3 OFF**

Ladies' Calvin Klein® Jeans
100% cotton denim. 5-pockets. Straight legs. Regular \$36 **29.13**

Ladies' Oscar de la Renta® Jeans
Western styling, 5 pockets. Signature on back. Reg. 17.88 **13.00**

'Santa Cruz' Towel Ensemble
Cotton/polyester. Regular 1.47 to 3.47 **1.13 to 3.13**

Large Selection of Luggage!
Tote bags, soft weekend bags. Solid colors. Reg. \$19 to \$22 **9.13**

Super Savings on Cool Polyester/Cotton Misses' and Junior Shorts!

YOUR CHOICE

Regular 14.00 **9.13**

Styles for tennis and styles for just lounging, you'll find them all at this one low price. In jade, royal, white, yellow and many more summer colors. Jr. and misses' sizes.

Great Select Group of Ladies' Summer Skirts & Dresses!

YOUR CHOICE

Dresses or Skirts **\$13**

Short sleeve dresses in 100% polyester. Petite, misses' and half sizes. Solid color skirts in belted pull-on, button front and D-ring styles.

Select Group of Ladies' Summer Knit Tops!

2 for \$13
Regular \$13 and 13.88

Short sleeve tops with scoop, boat, ruffled, V-neck styles. Some with contrasting trim in natural, white, blue and many more colors.

Save Up to \$10 on Ladies' Short Gowns and Sleep Coats!

Regular \$14 to \$16 Values **9.13**

Pretty gowns and shift coats in a variety of solids and prints. Easy-care. Stock up!

Fantastic Savings on Ladies' Center Stage® Coordinating Sportswear!

1/3 OFF
Regular \$25 to \$45

Choose from jackets, pants, skirts and blouses by Center Stage. Beautiful summer styles. Sizes 8 to 20.

A Savings on Men's 'Skid Grip™' Converse® Shoes!

Regular 19.00 **16.13**

Herringbone outsole, canvas uppers and circular vamp for upper toe comfort. Reinforced toe.

Summer Savings on Ladies' Sandals!

YOUR CHOICE

8.13
Regular 13.00

Choose from 'Perch', 'Dixie II' or 'Rose II'. All styles feature unit bottom, padded suede sock. Cinnamon, chestnut, multi-color.

A Big \$3 Savings on Select Group of Telephones!

Regular 16.88 **13.13**

The HandiPhone — for use with push button or rotary dial systems. High/low/silent ringer switch. Fits standard modular phone jacks. Wall mounts included. F.C.C. approved.

Big Savings of Over \$20 on Lovely Ruffled Country Curtains

Reg. \$80 **59.13**

Ruffled polyester/cotton. Extra fullness, crocheted lace edging and double fabric bow ties. 150x84" size.

Fabulous Buys on Ladies' Sash Belts and Canvas Handbags!

Belts
Regular 6.00 **3.13**

Polyester/cotton sash belts in assorted summer colors. Prints, solids, reversibles.

Handbags
Regular \$10 **6.13**

Spring/summer canvas casual handbags in assorted solid colors. A summertime must!

Summertime Savings on Cannon® Towels!

Bath Towel Regular 7.50 **5.13**

Hand Towel Regular 5.00 **3.13**

Washcloth Regular 2.50 **2.13**

'Royal Classic' towel ensemble made of 100% combed cotton loops. Dobby border. In seven pretty colors.



PCC ACCREDITATION VISIT ... The visiting committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools is meeting this week with Pitt Community College faculty staff and students to determine a 10-year reaffirmation of the college's accreditation. Above, Dr. William E. Fulford Jr., president of the

college, talks with Dr. James R. Chasteen, president of John C. Calhoun State Community College in Decatur, Ala., and chairman of the SACS committee, and Willard Finch, chairman of the steering committee of the PCC self-study program.

Windmill Sold, Regret Sets In

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — It is unlikely a change of heart by some residents will hold up the sale of an experimental windmill overlooking Boone, a government official said Wednesday.

A group of Watauga County residents has decided the experimental, power-generating windmill should stay on its mountaintop. The new move to save the windmill comes one week after it was put up for auction.

"They had plenty of opportunity to take a look at that thing," said Julius Swilley of the federal General Services Administration, which sold the windmill. "It's not too likely that (the sale) will be held up."

He said no one expressed interest in buying the windmill since it stopped operating in 1981. Watauga County will receive one of its two 97½-foot blades as a memento.

"Paris would never tear down the Eiffel Tower," said Boone pharmacist Joe Miller. "And I don't think we

should tear down our windmill."

After only 300 hours of sporadic operation during less than four years in existence, the NASA-designed windmill was sold for \$51,600 last Thursday to McBess Industries Inc.

The company wants to use the \$30 million windmill's generator in its hydroelectric plant near its Bessemer City headquarters.

But a group of residents, with the backing of local officials, are serious about keeping the structure as a tourist attraction or working

machine.

An April 25 letter to Sens. Jesse Helms and John East and Rep. Jim Broyhill, signed by the chairman of the county commissioners, the Boone mayor and the Chamber of Commerce president, sought a 180-day delay in the federal government's sale of the machine.

Miller, who said he had commitments for thousands of dollars to buy and maintain the windmill, said most people didn't get serious about saving the windmill until bids were opened last week.

McBess Industries officials said they would remain neutral.

"We wanted the generation material, that's all," said

spokesman Harry Hand, adding that company leaders don't want "to get involved in a fight with anybody over it."

The GSA has 30 days to decide whether to accept last Thursday's bid before sending it on for final approval.

Dixon Strawberries
Black Jack

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Bring Coupon

50¢ lb.

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\$49.95

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An American Original ...

The Peacoat

AS INTERPRETED BY ...
THE WOOL SPECIALISTS

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of New England

Everyone agrees that the one coat used most often is this classic American multi-purpose coat. Try one!

Made of pure wool! Complete with a plush surface, slash hand warmer pockets, authentic double-breasted styling and genuine leather buttons. Casual or dress. Versatile!

Select yours today and place it on layaway until you need it! When you see the color selection you may even want more than one! Hurry while limited supplies last!

\$10 PLACES YOUR
PURCHASE ON LAYAWAY!
MAKE MONTHLY PAYMENTS
FROM MAY UNTIL
OCTOBER 1st — YOUR
FINAL PAYMENT!

99⁸⁸
130.00 VALUE

FREE MONOGRAMMING

If you select your new Mackintosh® coat during the next thirty days, we will stitch a three-letter monogram on the satin lining. This continental monogram will be done on our monogram machine when you pick up your coat from layaway. Makes a nice gift! Personalize your investment!

mackintosh
OF NEW ENGLAND



**PRE-SEASON
LAYAWAY
SALE!**

France Sees New Melees

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Riot police tear-gassed hundreds of students demonstrating outside the Cannes Film Festival and arrested 113 in Paris, where students also rebelled against the government's proposed educational revisions.

In Cannes, tear gas created a chaotic reception Wednesday night for people in formal evening dress who arrived to see a film by Japanese director Nagisa Oshima, and witnesses said many fled the acrid fumes along with the protesters. However, several guests made their way through the smoke to the entrance to present their invitations, the witnesses said.

Authorities said a policeman and reporter were slightly injured in the melee, which began when medical students dressed in white smocks managed to invade the festival's exhibition hall by breaking down a barrier.

The screaming protesters marched through the center of Cannes, making bonfires

out of stacks of old tires, and briefly blocking the Cannes-Antibes motorway along the Riviera.

Law students in Paris and Lyon built barricades in the streets and set them on fire, causing injuries to passersby and 12 policemen, officials reported.

It was not known how many demonstrators were injured, but witnesses saw several people clubbed during police charges, including a news photographer.

Police said 106 of the demonstrators arrested in Paris later were released, and the remaining seven being held for further investigation. Two buses were damaged in the fray that ended about 1 a.m. today.

In the southwest city of Toulouse, police questioned 11 students after 20 fires were set at the end of a student demonstration Tuesday night.

Medical students, who have staged protests throughout the country over the past three months, oppose the Socialist government's plans to introduce a tough new exam in their next-to-the-last year of studies. The students say the exam is unnecessary and part of a plot by the government and the medical profession to reduce the number of doctors in France.

Law students are rebelling over similar proposals for legal education.

About 2,500 students of the so-called grandes ecoles demonstrated peacefully in Paris to protest the uncertainty over the educational overhaul. These institutions, created by Napoleon, are at the top of the educational system and supply the civil service with manpower.

Some of the students occupied the government's High Authority for Audiovisual Communication, which regulates broadcasting, to protest the law but left after police arrived, authorities said.

Sentenced For Abusing Infant

SPARTA, N.C. (AP) — Crawford Drew Reber, 29, of Glade Valley, was sentenced Wednesday in Alleghany County Superior Court to two years in prison on charges of abusing his 3½-month-old daughter.

Alleghany County Sheriff's Deputy Lois Cheek said last May the child, suffering from "shaking syndrome," was admitted for 30 days to Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

The child is currently in a foster home.

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carolina east mall greenville

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- No Phone Orders
- No Lay-A-Ways

Shop Early, Some Items In Limited Quantities

FRIDAY the 13th



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Hourly Specials

Shop 10 A.M. To 11 A.M. Only	Ladies Danskis 30% Off Our Stock Of Tights, Leotards & Accessories. Regular To \$26.00	Men's Arrow Dress Shirts \$15⁸⁸ Reg. \$21.00 Long Sleeve, Button-Down, Poly/Cotton Solid Colors In White, Blue, Ecu	6 Pc. Table & Chair Set \$113⁰⁰ Reg. To \$350.00 Only 4 Sets To Sell	Select Group Of Personal Haberdashery 1/3 Off A Select Group Of Skirts, Pants, Blazers & Shirts	Boy's Lee Jeans 4-7 Lee Denim Jeans, Regular & Slim Reg. \$17.50 \$10⁸⁸ Sale
	Shop 11 A.M. To 12 Noon Only	Girl's 7-14 Izod Sportswear Reg. \$15.50-\$21.50 25% Off Select From Shorts, Knit Tops & Other Items	Ladies Knit Dresses \$24⁸⁸ Reg. \$55.00 2 Pc. Knit Dresses In Many Styles And Colors	Seiko Watches 1/3 Off Reg. To \$250.00 Select From Our Stock Of Men's & Ladies Watches	Boy's Jogging Suits \$15⁸⁸ Reg. \$28.00 100% Acrylic In Sizes 8-20.
Shop 12 Noon To 1 P.M. Only	Towel Sale 75% Off Reg. \$2.75 To \$6.50 A Select Group Of Bath, Hand Towels And Wash Cloths	Vinyl Tablecloths \$2⁸⁸ Reg. \$10.00 Assorted Styles And Colors	Vidal Sassoon Tee Shirts \$5⁸⁸ Reg. \$13.88 Short Sleeve T-Shirts In S, M, L Sizes	Furniture Sale \$12⁸⁸ Reg. \$19.95 Select Group Of Bookcases, Etageres And Record Cabinet In A Woodgrain Look	U.N.C. Toy Ram Reg. \$13.00 \$8⁸⁸ Now Perfect Gift For Anyone
Shop 5 P.M. To 6 P.M. Only	Men's & Boy's Izod Belts 1/2 Off A Select Group Of Boy's & Men's Stretch Belts	Men's Pony Athletic Shoes 1/3 Off Reg. \$46.00 Select From Our Stock At Great Savings	A. Taylor Belts 25% Off Reg. To \$25.00 Select From Our Stock Of Belts & Neckties At Great Savings	Leonard Silverplate Holloware 1/2 Off Many Gift Pieces At Low Savings	Ladies Century Skirts \$14⁸⁸ Reg. \$30.00 Ladies Wrap Print Skirts
Shop 6 P.M. To 7 P.M. Only	Children's "Zips" By Stride Rite 25% Off Reg. To \$30.00 Our Stock Of Canvas Shoes At Great Buys	Gorham Candlesticks \$8⁸⁸ Reg. \$32.50 Famous Gorham Silverplated At Low Prices	Wine Glassware 1/3 Off Our Entire Stock Of Wine Glasses In Our Wine Shop	Boy's Ocean Pacific T-Shirts \$8⁸⁸ Reg. \$12.50 Boy's Long Sleeve T- Shirts In Many Colors	Snoopy Stuffed Pillows Reg. \$15.00 \$8⁸⁸ Now Red, Navy, Yellow
Shop 7 P.M. To 8 P.M. Only	Girl's Sundresses Girl's 4-6X Summer Sundresses Nautical Look Reg. \$14.00 \$8⁸⁸ Sale	Ladies Court Casual Tennis Shorts \$11⁸⁸ Reg. \$17.00	Ladies Sperry Topsiders "Sea Mate" \$18⁸⁸ Reg. \$27.00	Electric Char-B-Q Grill \$25⁸⁸ Reg. \$44.99 Great For Parties And Get Togethers	Men's Haggard Slacks \$14⁸⁸ Reg. To \$30.00 Select From Solid & Fancies In Summer Slacks
Shop 8 P.M. To 9 P.M. Only	Boy's 4-7 Izod Shirts Izod Poly/Cotton Knit Shirts In Solids & Stripes Reg. \$15.50-\$17.50 \$9⁸⁸ Sale	Ladies Gloria Vanderbilt Jeans \$21⁸⁸ Reg. \$38.00 5 Pocket Jean In Fashion Colors	Ladies Aigner Handbags And Belts 25% Off For 1 Hour Select From Our Stock	Men's Carolina Blue Sportcoat \$39⁸⁸ Reg. \$149.00	Snoopy Poly-Filled Sleeping Bag 2 Colors & Print. Full Zipper Model Reg. \$40.00 \$19⁸⁸ Sale

Friday, May 13 Lucky Buys

Shop 10 A.M. To 9 P.M. Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

Lord's Jewelers

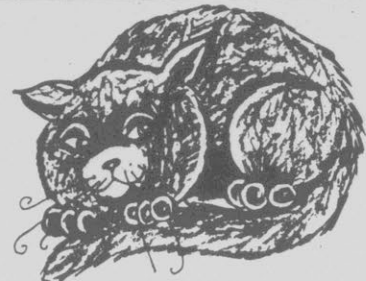
For Prompt Reasonable Repairs On Watches-Jewelry
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Diamond Earrings	Solitaires
Reg. Now	Reg. Now
.04 Ct. \$75.00 \$52⁵⁰	\$103.00 \$72⁰⁰
.15 Ct. \$180.00 \$125⁰⁰	\$179.95 \$125⁰⁰
.20 Ct. \$259.00 \$180⁰⁰	\$303.00 \$212⁰⁰
.50 Ct. \$900.00 \$630⁰⁰	1/2 Ct. \$645.00 \$450⁰⁰
Bridal Sets	Man's Diamond Ring
Reg. Sale	Reg. Now
\$135.00 \$94.50	.10 Ct. \$199.95 \$140.00
\$165.00 \$115.00	.20 Ct. \$450.00 \$315.00
\$250.00 \$175.00	.25 Ct. \$650.00 \$455.00
\$310.00 \$215.00	.40 Ct. \$995.00 \$695.00
Clusters	Diamond Pendants
Reg. Now	Reg. Now
\$132.00 \$92.00	.03 Ct. \$49.95 \$40.00
\$179.95 \$125.00	.07 Ct. \$90.00 \$72.00
\$303.00 \$212.00	.20 Ct. \$295.00 \$235.00
1/2 Ct. \$645.00 \$451.00	.33 Ct. \$540.00 \$430.00
14 Kt. Wedding Bands	14 Kt. Chain Repair
Reg. Now	\$350 Per Joint
2mm \$45.00 \$32.00	Watch Battery
3mm \$65.00 \$48.00	\$300
4mm \$95.00 \$65.00	
5mm \$110.00 \$90.00	
Lady's Diamond-Sapphire Wedding Band	Jewelry Boxes
Reg. Now	30% Off
\$357.00 \$249⁰⁰	
\$450.00 \$315⁰⁰	

Brody's

Downtown
Pitt Plaza

the Pitt Plaza Store will be open until 9:30 P.M.
Friday the 13th for this special event.



Friday the 13th

Personal Haberdashery

White, navy, kelly, mauve

20% OFF
Entire Stock

KORATRON COORDINATES

by Koret of California (Misses Sizes)

20% OFF
Entire Stock

Khaki, white, skipper blue, green sea, cerise

KORET

Group Of **Misses Pants**

by Counterparts

Assorted styles, fabrics, and colors

Reg. \$32 to \$38
Now **\$24⁹⁹**

Friday Only!

Our Entire Stock Of Junior and Misses

Swim-Suits 20% OFF

Misses T-Tops

with Free Monogram

Only **\$7⁰⁰**

Ocean Pacific Corduroy Shorts

In a rainbow of colors

For Juniors Reg. \$20
Now **\$17⁸⁸**

CALVIN KLEIN and Gloria Vanderbilt

Denim Jeans

Reg. \$44 & \$46
Now **\$19⁹⁹**

Jeans with that famous "designer fit" Blue denim only.

Group Of **Junior Pants**

by **Smart Pants**

Now **20% OFF**
Assorted styles and colors Excellent selection!

14 Kt. Gold Add-a-Beads

	Reg.	Now
3mm	62¢	47¢
4mm	89¢	67¢
5mm	1.49	1.07
6mm	2.27	1.47
7mm	2.49	1.87

14 Kt. Gold Serpentine Bracelet
Reg. \$15.00

14 Kt. Gold Charms

Sanddollar, Starfish, Shell

Your Choice **\$5⁹⁹**
Reg. \$12-\$16

14 Kt. Gold Serpentine Chains

	Reg.	Now
16"	32.00	16.99
18"	45.00	18.99
20"	47.00	24.99
24"	53.00	31.99
30"	79.00	48.00

Group of **Junior Sundresses**

Now **20% OFF**

Assorted styles and colors at excellent early savings!

Junior T-Shirts

with Free Monogram

Reg. \$6
Now **\$3⁹⁹**

ZENA Denim Baggy Jean

Reg. \$32 Now **\$26⁹⁹**

Zena "Baggies" are just the style to take you through the day.

Large Assortment Of **Fashion Earrings**

\$2⁴⁹ to \$3⁹⁹
Reg. \$4 to \$6

(Gold and Silver)

Better Fashion Footwear

Groups of shoes by Amalfi, Adores, Pappagallo, Red Cross and Selby.

25% OFF

Sample Sale Of **Serbin Dresses**

Casual dresses in newest styles and fabrics. All size 10.

25% OFF

Misses Sundresses

by Malia and others
Sizes 6-18

Save 20%

SEIKO and Pulsar Watches

Just Arrived! New Styles!

Entire Stock **20-33 1/3% OFF**

Group Of **Dress Bags**

Reg. \$20.00
Now **\$14⁹⁰**

Fashion Straw Bags

Over 200 to select from

Save to **33 1/3%**
Values from \$16 to \$30

Entire Stock Of **Half Size Dresses**

20% OFF
Sizes 12 1/2 to 26 1/2

Men's **HZOD LACOSTE**

Short Sleeve Knit Shirts
Reg. to \$27

Friday Only **\$17⁹⁹**

Group Of Men's **Spring Sportcoats**

1/2 Price
•Silk •Madras

Men's Cotton Knit Ties

\$7⁵⁰
All Colors

Glamour Rings

Reg. \$15-\$60
Your Choice **\$7⁹⁹**

Choose from many attractive ring styles, with genuine onyx, tiger's eye, jade, opal and other precious stones.

Etienne Aigner

Small Leather Goods

20% OFF

Friday Only!
Famous Name **Cotton Briefs**

Full cut, good quality. Sizes 5-7. In white and nude

Reg. \$2.50
3 for \$5⁹⁹



One day only

Sale

Brody's

the Pitt Plaza Store will be open until 9:30 P.M. Friday the 13th for this special event.

Lady **THOMSON**

Entire Stock Of Spring Pants and Skirts

20% OFF

Excludes twill, navy & khaki

Men's & Women's

SPERRY TOP-SIDER

Reg. \$28

\$19⁹⁹

Men's in natural
Ladies In navy, natural & white.

Entire Stock Of Men's Swimsuits

20% OFF

Friday Only!

Free Monogram

on any Men's Dress Shirt Purchased Friday!

KORET CITY BLUES

The best in denim for misses!

Now **20% OFF**

Pants, skirts, jackets, and blouses

Groups of Misses Co-Ordinates from

COUNTRY SUBURBANS

Beautiful Spring styles and fabrics.

ponther

Now **20% OFF**

Misses

Cotton Sweater

Short-sleeve sweater with double U-neck. Excellent colors!

Reg. \$22

Now **\$16⁹⁹**

Entire Stock Of Girls' Bathing Suits

20% OFF

Toddler, 4-6x, 7-14 and Preteen

Misses Skirts

Beautiful colors and styles to keep you cool all summer long. Reg. \$25 to \$34.

Now **\$19⁹⁹**

Group Of Misses Blouses by **Judy Bond**

Reg. \$17

Now **\$13⁸⁸**

Large Size Department

Haberdashery by **PERSONAL II**

20% OFF In navy, white & kelly

Wicker Trays

11x13" Ideal for summer entertaining

Reg. \$6.00

\$2⁹⁹

Free Monogramming

On Girls' Knit Tops Scalloped Collar

4-6x **\$7⁰⁰**

7-14 **\$7⁵⁰**

Girls' Short Sleeve Tops And Piped Shorts

25% OFF

Reg. up to \$15.00

Available in a variety of colors. 7-14 Preteen.

LEVI'S

\$8⁹⁹

Boot Cut Corduroy Jeans In 7-14 And Preteen Sizes

Gloria Vanderbilt

Colored Denim Jeans

The newest fashion statement

Reg. \$30 **\$19⁹⁹**

IZOD LACOSTE

Short Sleeve Knit-Tops

4-6x... In solid colors... Reg. \$14.00 **\$11⁸⁸**

7-14... In assorted stripes... Reg. \$18.00 **\$13⁹⁹**

Official Major League Baseball Shirts

Reg. \$5.50 and \$7.00

Now \$4.40 and \$5.60

Savings Of **20%** (Sizes 4-7)

Hanes

Hosiery

20% OFF

Group Of Casual Bags

In Canvas & nylon. Values to \$20

\$6⁹⁹

Browsabouts

Canvas Espadrilles

Reg. \$22.00

\$15⁹⁰

In navy, white, natural & red.

NIKE

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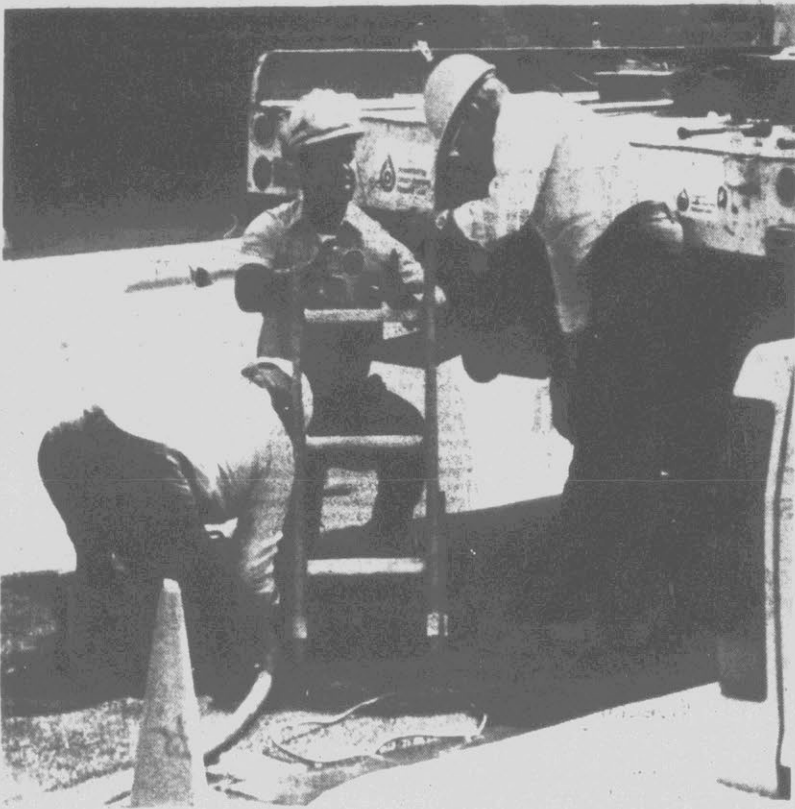
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Morning Power Outage



WORKMEN REPAIR CABLE ... an electrical outage for nearly 30 minutes in the downtown area. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

A blown fuse on one of the power circuits that feed the city's downtown section resulted in an outage of less than half an hour this morning, according to Malcolm Green, assistant director of Greenville Utilities Commission.

Green said that sections of what is generally known as the "old downtown area"

were affected by the outage of 26 to 27 minutes on one of GUC's older underground power systems.

He said the downtown section is fed from two different power sources and normally, when one circuit goes down, the second circuit acts in a backup capacity. Today, however, GUC crewmen were doing required maintenance work on one of the circuits and it was down at the time a faulty cable caused the fuse to blow.

Green, who said there was apparently no correlation between the fuse problem and the maintenance activity, said GUC noticed that the downtown section was experiencing "part current" after the fuse blew and GUC went ahead and shut down the system.

Generally, portions of the area from Reade Circle and Green Street up to Second Street were affected, he said. Some downtown areas are fed from a different direction on another circuit and experienced no power loss.

Green said some backup capacity is lost when maintenance work is performed on a circuit but he suggested that the work pays off in the long run.

pleted our task."

James C. Woodard, state secretary of correction, said Wednesday nothing had changed as a result of the suit and settlement. He said he thought the suit had served no purpose.

"I can't see what purpose it might have served," he said, Wednesday. "I wondered about it and I still do."

"When the suit was filed, there were many of us who wondered why the government chose to file a suit, when we were within six months of moving into single cells in Central Prison," prison spokesman Stuart Shadbolt said. "We never could get an answer."

Shadbolt acknowledged that most cells at the old prison were racially segregated in the past, but said the segregation was not racially motivated.

"Essentially the segregation was at the request of the inmate population," he said, and it was maintained because of "the realization that to force any other arrangement would cause turmoil in the inmate population."

Return Of Peregrines

NEW YORK (AP) - After an absence of more than two decades, two pairs of peregrine falcons have set up nests in New York City bridges, state officials say.

The falcons - an endangered species - laid six eggs in nests at the Throgs Neck and Verrazano Narrows Bridge. It is believed the eggs will hatch in several weeks, state Environmental Conservation Commissioner Henry G. Williams said Tuesday.

"It is extremely gratifying to witness the return of this beautiful and fascinating bird to New York," said Williams.

The birds once nested throughout the United States,

with 75 nest sites in New York alone. But the pesticide DDT interfered with the birds' reproduction, thinning the shells of their eggs so they would crack before the chicks could hatch.

DDT was banned in New York in 1970, and state officials believe the residues have diminished, allowing the falcons to make a comeback.

Any disturbance or harassment of the peregrines is punishable by a year in jail

and a \$20,000 fine, officials said.

Three of the four birds seen at the bridges carried bands and apparently were bred by the Peregrine Fund, a Cornell University program that is devoted to saving the species.

The peregrine falcon, according to officials, is the fastest bird in the world. It dives to catch such prey as wild pigeons and other birds, and has been clocked at 180 to 200 mph.

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Say Prison Now Desegregated

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Federal officials say they dropped a suit against the state Wednesday because prisoners have been moved out of racially segregated dormitories at old Central Prison.

An agreement accompanying the dismissal motion bars the state from discrimination, but appears to have no effect on the prison system.

The U.S. Justice Department had filed a discrimination suit Dec. 29, 1982, claiming the state segregated prisoners in dormitories in the maximum security section of the old prison.

Since the suit was filed, the state has moved all inmates out of the dormitories into single-cell facilities at the new prison or to single cells in two other maximum security prisons in the state.

"We are immensely pleased that the state has executed its plan to end the racial segregation," Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds said Wednesday. "We have acted properly to enforce the statute and have now com-

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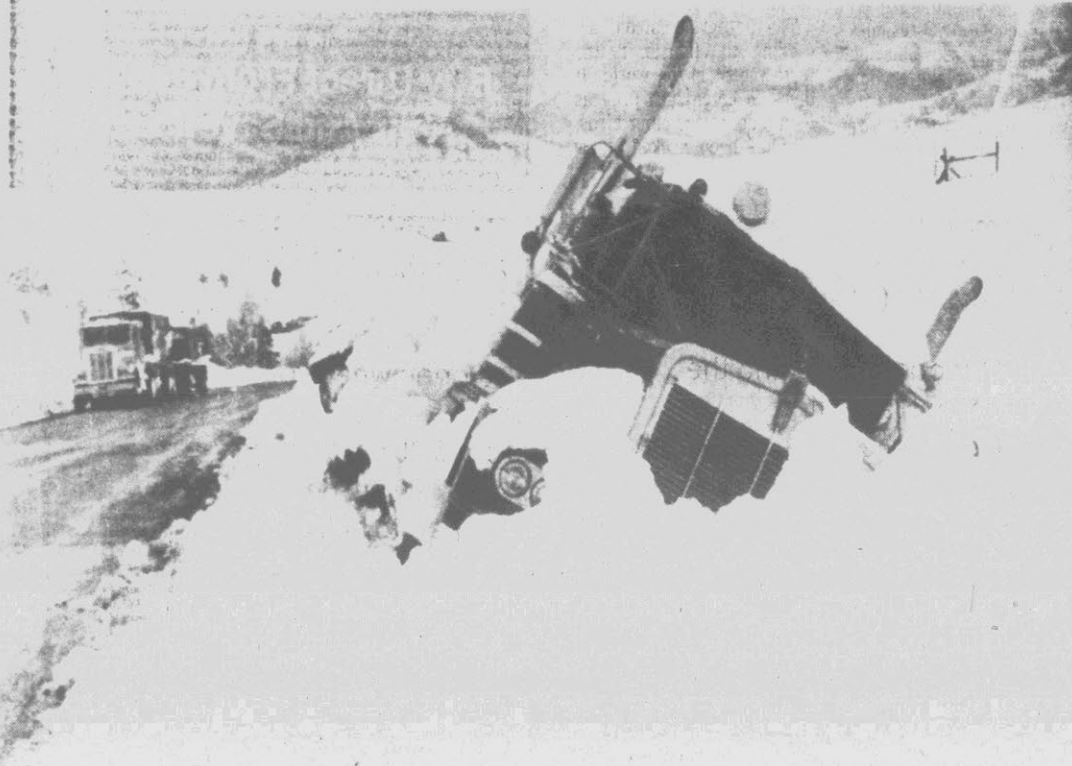
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Temperatures Plunged; Some Motorists Die In Snowstorms



BURIED BY BLIZZARD — An 18-wheel tractor-trailer rig is buried in the snow Tuesday on Secondary 434 east of Rogers Pass in Montana, not far from the Continental Divide. Some 12-foot-high drifts were measured in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Pass in Montana, not far from the Continental Divide. Some 12-foot-high drifts were measured in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press
Temperatures plunged 40 degrees below normal and at least two motorists died in a spring snowstorm that dumped up to 17 inches of snow in Utah and Wyoming, temporarily stranding scores of truckers, before pushing northeast today.

Up to 17 inches of new snow was reported at Snowbird Ski Resort in the northern Utah mountains, and National Weather Service officials said 5 inches of snow fell at Salt Lake International Airport by late Wednesday.

The 44-degree maximum was the chilliest May 11 on record at the airport, eclipsing a 47-degree mark set in 1967, officials said.

Temperatures skidded to 20 degrees today at Laramie, Wyo. Readings generally average about 60 degrees, Steve Kauffman, a Weather Service forecaster in Cheyenne, said Wednesday night.

"Lows may drop to the upper teens in some of the higher elevations of Wyoming by morning," Carolyn

Kloth, a meteorologist with the weather service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today. "It's a slow-moving storm that's dropping snow on the Rockies and rain as far east as northwestern Kansas and the Dakotas."

Meanwhile, heavy rains early today in Arkansas caused flash flooding that left portions of several highways under water, authorities said.

Arkansas Route 302 was flooded near Clarendon as was U.S. 49 south of Brinkley, a Monroe County Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

Farther south, searchers recovered the body Wednesday of a 12-year-old camper who died in a flash flood on the Pedernales River near Dripping Springs, Texas, but two other youths, their counselor and another camper were still missing today, authorities said.

Two people died in a storm-related accident Wednesday when a truck plowed into a car and another vehicle on snow-

slicked U.S. 30 near Cokeville in southwestern Wyoming, authorities said.

Lander, Wyo., received up to 17 inches of snow Wednesday before some melting occurred. Snowplows were called out to escort a convoy of iron ore mine workers from their homes in Lander to jobs 30 miles away in the Wind River Range, officials said.

Snow closed several highways briefly and about 75 truckers sought refuge Wednesday at the Little America, a truck stop 22 miles west of Green River in southwest Wyoming.

"Business is real good," said cashier Sue Lemon. "We have some truckers stay overnight with us when it gets to this, and some just sit in their trucks and wait out the weather."

The Colorado State Patrol said that Interstate 70 east-bound from Vail to the top of Vail Pass was closed Wednesday night because of heavy snow, poor visibility and a major traffic tie-up.

A freeze warning and stockman's advisories were

issued early today for western South Dakota and a winter storm alert was posted for the Black Hills area.

In Montana, 2 to 3 inches of new snow fell Wednesday in Billings, but authorities said all highways were passable after heavy snow earlier in the week.

Wooden Cross Not A Violation

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Raleigh's chief zoning inspector says a large wooden cross in a man's front yard apparently does not violate city sign regulations.

"It's an individual's expression so far as I'm concerned," said Hardy R. Watkins. "We don't intend to do anything about it." Some neighbors were upset by the 6-foot cedar cross standing in a 4-foot mound of dirt in the front yard of Milton E. Hobbs III.

Hobbs, 38, a builder and a Raleigh native, said it wasn't his idea to put up the cross.

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| Tappan Microwave Oven | Model 56-4811-10 | | \$449⁸⁸ |
| Tappan Microwave Oven | Model 56-1026-10 | | \$288⁰⁰ |
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Knit Set | 6 Pc. Reg. \$16.00 Sale | | \$12⁸⁸ |
| Wellington Swords Cutlery Set | 6 Pc. Reg. \$42 Sale | | \$16⁸⁸ |
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| Hoover Concept One Vacuum
Cleaner & Tools | Model 44205 Reg. \$229.95 Sale | | \$199⁹⁵ |
| Hoover Quikbroom | Quiet Series
Reg. \$69.95
Model 52039 Sale | | \$49⁸⁸ |
| Hoover Quikbroom | Model S2015
Reg. \$49.95 Sale | | \$39⁸⁸ |
| Hoover Spirit
Cannister Vacuum Cleaner | Model S3213
Reg. \$199.95 Sale | | \$169⁸⁸ |
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Cannister Vacuum Cleaner | Model S3211
Reg. \$149.95 Sale | | \$129⁸⁸ |
| Hoover Helpmate
Portable Vacuum Cleaner | Model S1059
Reg. \$49.95 Sale | | \$39⁸⁸ |
| Hoover Convertible
Vacuum Cleaner & Tools | Model U41959
Reg. \$139.95 Sale | | \$119⁸⁸ |
| Hoover Convertible
Upright Vacuum Cleaner | Model 4127
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| Hoover Spirit Cannister Vacuum | Model S3203
Reg. \$79.95 Sale | | \$59⁸⁸ |
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Reg. \$109.95 Sale | | \$89⁸⁸ |
| Hoover Convertible | Model 4317
Reg. \$124.95 Sale | | \$99⁸⁸ |
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| Hoover Celebrity Vacuum | Model S3199
Reg. \$369.95 Sale | | \$313¹³ |
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| Atari Home Computer 400 | Sale | | \$199⁰⁰ |
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| Swordquest Earthworld | \$32.88 | \$15.00 | |
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| Kaboom | \$29.88 | \$9.00 | |
| Star Master | \$29.88 | \$9.00 | |
| Gran Prix | \$29.88 | \$9.00 | |
| Chopper Command | \$29.88 | \$9.00 | |
| Spider Fighter | \$29.88 | \$9.00 | |
| Sky Jinks | \$19.88 | \$9.00 | |
| Star Voyager | \$19.88 | \$9.00 | |

Illiteracy Rate In N.C. Termed 'Severe'

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina has a severe illiteracy problem, officials say, citing figures that show 45.2 percent of the state's population 25 and older did not graduate from high school.

"I don't think it's an exaggeration to say that one-third of North Carolina's population is functionally illiterate, and that's frightening," said

Barabara Ann Hughes, president of the North Carolina Literacy Association.

And she adds, "I don't think we're putting a dent in the illiteracy problem."

Statistics used to measure illiteracy vary widely because there's no universally accepted definition. Also, agencies and groups base their studies on different age groups.

"It depends on whom you talk to," said John McIntyre of the state budget office. "Everyone's got his own idea. And even if you could get a good definition, very few people could collect the data to find out just how many people it applies to."

Although illiteracy traditionally has meant the inability to read and write, there's a growing emphasis on "functional illiteracy" —

lacking sufficient grasp of basic skills to perform in everyday life.

The North Carolina Literacy Association, comprised of local volunteer groups which tutor people who can't read, considers anyone with less than an eighth-grade education functionally illiterate.

According to 1980 census figures, 835,620 people 25 or older, or 14.2 percent of the state's population of 5,881,766, had an eighth-grade education or less. The highest rates were in Alleghany (25.1 percent of the county's population), Ashe (24.0) and Cherokee (23.3). The lowest were in Onslow (6.2), Cumberland (6.9) and Wake (7.4).

If the comparison is limited to people in that age group, the figures are much higher. According to the 1980

census, 45.2 percent of the state's people 25 and older hadn't graduated from high school. Graduation rates among North Carolina counties ranged from a high of 73.6 (Orange) to a low of 35.8 (Tyrrel).

An official of North Carolina Legal Services, which provides the poor with legal aid, says 40 percent of North Carolinians can't read or write. Other agencies have put the figure as high as 52.2 percent and 63 percent — based on conflicting data on the number of people without high school diplomas in 1970.

But some state agencies don't accept the graduation rate as a reliable literacy gauge.

"There's no real definition that we know about. We don't attempt to define it," said Kay Oney, spokeswoman for

the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction. "There have been a couple of national studies ... but our people don't really think they were accurate."

"The truth is I don't think we've studied that," said Loretta Martin, president of the North Carolina Association of Educators. "Illiteracy means different things to different people."

Ms. Hughes, an N.C. Department of Human Resources official who heads the literacy association as a volunteer, says it doesn't take a foolproof definition to prove there's a problem. The situation can't be measured accurately because many people are unwilling to admit they can't read or write, she said.

It's equally hard to trace the myriad sources of illiteracy, Ms. Hughes said.

Many people drop out of school to get jobs after "faking their way through" as many as nine or 10 grades, she said. In many homes,

there's little or no encouragement of academic achievement.

"With my background, I can't imagine coming from a family that puts no emphasis on reading," said Ms. Hughes. "Yet that's what our tutors all over the state are finding."

"If parents aren't education-oriented, it's likely the children won't be either. It's only years later that a few of them realize what they missed and seek out adult education classes. But the sad part is that many just give up."

The N.C. Literacy Council has 35 affiliates statewide, sponsored by local churches, community colleges, civic clubs or military groups. Additionally, many of the state's high schools and colleges offer basic skill courses for adults.

Ms. Hughes said the council, formed in 1978, had "hundreds" of volunteer tutors, but couldn't provide a specific figure.

"I don't think we're putting a dent in the illiteracy problem," she said. "I think it's that serious, that widespread. Until people who can't read and write admit it and try to learn, and until we get more help, it won't fade."

Ms. Martin agreed that there's an illiteracy problem but warned against exaggerating it.

Tip From A Zookeeper

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — When it comes to feeding the humans, Gerry Ward has simple advice for zookeepers: put the ice cream stand near the polar bears, not the reptile house.

Ward is a food service and souvenir consultant to New York City's famous Bronx Zoo, the National Aquarium in Washington and about a dozen other zoological parks.

Through the years, he has developed a few tested rules: People do not like to buy snacks near reptiles. But visitors buy lots of ice cream near bears. For success, put the ice cream stand near the polar bears.

Souvenirs featuring zebras, turtles and leopards do not sell, according to Ward. But almost any item bearing a likeness of a lion, penguin or elephant sells well. Sure-fire hits also include rubber snakes and alligators. Polar bear items will sell well only if they include a bear cub.

He advocates realistic, high-quality souvenirs and urges his clients to do away with what he calls "junk" items. He advises zoo operators not to feature cartoon caricatures, although the prime market for souvenir sales is children from 2 through 10 years old.

"Animals do not wear clothes or smile or talk, and we don't portray them that way," Ward said.



NO GOOD FISHERMAN WOULD — dispose of a catch in this manner. The half dozen perch shown here were abandoned in a plastic bag on a North Carolina beach recently. This is not only a waste of good fish, but creates an

unpleasant odor when spoilage sets in, and even a personal safety hazard should someone later step on bones once the fish deteriorates. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Help Forecast

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane-prone communities along the Atlantic Coast and the Gulf of Mexico will be able to use computer predictions to help them brace for this summer's storms, weather forecasters say.

"By knowing the probability that the storm is going to hit, local governments can decide what risks they want to take," said meteorologist Jim Campbell on Wednesday.

Final Manual Typewriter

CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP) — The popularity of electric typewriters and computerized word processors doomed Smith Corona's manual typewriter business, which ceased production because of reduced demand, a spokesman said.

The last manual typewriter came off the line Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., said Walter Speer, spokesman for the nation's last manufacturer of portable typewriters.

About 300 workers will be idled as a result, Speer said.

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"We're keeping more people in school than we ever have before," she said. "We do need to stress the basics, but we need to have a diversified enough curriculum to help people who go to college and those who don't. We can't put every child in the same mold; we have to address individual needs."

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How Tar Heel Senators And Representatives Voted

Roll Call Report Service
 WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Apr. 28 through May 4.

HOUSE
FREEZE By vote of 175 for and 247 against, the House rejected a motion to kill the nuclear freeze resolution (HJ Res 13) by sending it back to the Foreign Affairs Committee.

This was a clear test of sentiment on the freeze, probably more revealing to constituents who track voting records than the later vote by which the House passed the resolution (below).

Many lawmakers voted to send HJ Res 13 to oblivion in committee, then voted for final passage of the measure.

Members voting yes wanted to return the freeze measure to committee and thus kill it.

NORTH CAROLINA Voting yes: Tim Valentine, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, James Martin, R-9, James Brodyhill, R-10.

Voting no: Walter Jones, D-1, Ike Andrews, D-4,

Stephen Neal, D-5, Charles Britt, D-6, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8, James Clarke, D-11.

Not voting: None.
FINAL The House passed, 278 for and 149 against, and sent to the Senate a measure (HJ Res 13) calling on the U.S. and Soviet Union to negotiate a "mutual and verifiable freeze" in nuclear arsenals, followed by reductions.

Although non-binding on the Administration, the resolution is viewed by its sponsors as a strong expression of American public opinion in favor of curbing the superpowers' arms race.

The final vote occurred after nearly 50 hours of debate spread over six House sessions.

Supporters claimed a major victory. But opponents said that, by weakening the "pure" freeze with several pro-White House amendments, they too had been victorious.

Supporter Stan Lundine, D-N.Y., called the nuclear freeze movement "truly a grassroots effort" and said

"I applaud those concerned citizens who have forced this country to face the prospect of nuclear war."

Opponent Jack Kemp, R.N.Y., called the resolution "a dangerous step" because "it would perpetuate the current imbalance in strategic and theater forces, it would undercut the critical negotiations underway, and it would be the antithesis of our true objective, arms reductions."

Members voting yes supported the freeze resolution.

NORTH CAROLINA Voting yes: Walter Jones, Ike Andrews, Neal, Britt, Rose, Hefner, James Martin, Brodyhill, Clarke.

Voting no: Valentine, Whitley.

Not voting: None.
REDUCE By a vote of 221 for and 203 against, the House adopted an amendment to HJ Res 13 that would void any Soviet-U.S. freeze if, after a "reasonable" interval, negotiators failed to agree on reducing arsenals.

The vote was a major breakthrough for conservatives because it soothed President Reagan's fear that the "pure" freeze sought by liberals would guarantee Soviet nuclear superiority.

Sponsor Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., said that without his amendment "we will be left frozen into incredibly large and dangerous nuclear arsenals, and the world will be a much less safe place."

Opponent Les AuCoin, D-Ore., said: "Remember the code words. The code words for reductions mean if you settle only for that, you really are not trying to stop the technological advance of the arms race."

Members voting yes wanted a freeze to hold only if it leads promptly to reductions.

NORTH CAROLINA Voting yes: Walter Jones, Valentine, Whitley, Ike Andrews, Hefner, James

Martin, Brodyhill.
 Voting no: Neal, Britt, Rose, Clarke.

Not voting: None.

SENATE

BUDGET By a vote of 23 for and 75 against, the Senate rejected a conservative-backed fiscal 1984 budget plan that called for severe cuts in domestic spending, a 7.5 percent hike in defense outlays, preserving the third year of President Reagan's tax cuts, and virtually no new taxes.

Although it appealed to many Republicans, the plan was not endorsed by Senate GOP leaders, who were marshalling support for a compromise budget they drafted in concert with the White House.

The vote occurred during debate on S Con Res 27, the congressional budget blueprint for 1984 and later fiscal years. The Senate Budget Committee document now on the floor envisions 1984 outlays of \$848.8 billion, revenues of \$686.7 billion, and a deficit of \$162 billion.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, sponsor of the conservative budget, said that "by avoiding tax increases, this budget removes a huge temptation for Congress to spend more money." He defended the

deep domestic cuts, saying "these federal programs are eating us alive."

Opponent Howar Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called Hatch's proposal "this new U.S. Chamber of Commerce budget." He added that a major flaw is preserving the Administrator's supply-side tax cuts that, he said, benefit the wealthy to the detriment of middle- and lower-income individuals.

Senators voting yes favored the conservative budget plan.

Voting from North Carolina were John East, R, voted yes. Jesse Helms, R, voted yes.

REPEAL The Senate rejected, 16 for and 82 against, the budget alternative authored by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D.S.C., a declared

Democratic presidential candidate.

Hollings called for virtually freezing most domestic spending at current levels, repealing the third year of President Reagan's individual and corporate tax cuts, blocking the Administration plan to index tax rates to inflation, and permitting only a three percent growth in defense spending in fiscal 1984.

Hollings said "what we need to do is that one thing that is so evident to everyone in America — regain control and freeze the budget as nearly as possible to the 1983 levels... This is not a radical or revolutionary proposal — it is simple common sense." Opponent Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, praised Hollings for "telling the truth" about

America's economic problems. But he said that by eliminating tax indexing and repealing the third year of the Administration's tax cuts, Hollings would hike taxes by \$31 billion in 1984 and thus retard recovery.

Senators voting yes favored the Hollings budget plan.

Voting from North Carolina were East voted no. Helms voted no.

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To Avoid Heartburn...

Almost every night before going to bed, I suffer from heartburn. It happens if I eat a heavy meal or a light meal. I had X-rays and they don't show anything. Do you have any suggestions? — Mr. E.B., N.H.

Dear Mr. B.:

Heartburn is a vague term from a medical point of view. From the layman's point of view, it is a burning, distressing sensation which interferes with rest and sleep.

It is known that heartburn occurs when the gastric juices and acid in the stomach back up into the esophagus. Dr. Donald O. Castell, a specialist in gastroenterology and professor of medicine at the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., makes the following suggestions for relieving the distressing symptoms of heartburn.

1. Stop or cut down on smoking and especially don't smoke right after a meal.
2. Don't wear clothes that fit tightly around the waist.
3. Avoid foods that may stimulate acid secretion in the stomach such as coffee and alcohol.
4. Avoid fatty foods and chocolates as well as greasy and spicy foods.
5. Eat smaller, more frequent meals.
6. Sleep with the head of your bed raised six inches, preferably by placing blocks

under the legs at the head of the bed.

7. Reduce if you are overweight.

8. Don't eat too fast. Take small mouthfuls and chew thoroughly.

9. Avoid hot and highly seasoned foods, processed meats, and carbonated beverages.

10. Take antacids about a half hour after eating. Choose one that is specifically recommended by your doctor.

These suggestions are simple and really not a burden.

Do you think karate is a safe exercise for young boys and girls? Do you think they can hurt each other by these attacking maneuvers? — Mrs. N.P., Kan.

Dear Mrs. P.:

When these excellent disciplines are taught by reliable instructors and when their potential dangers are respected, this sport can be an excellent one.

Those who are highly trained know the damage that can be inflicted by a single blow to the neck, to the chest, to the kidneys, and to the liver and spleen.

Karate as a sport is an exhilarating one. As a method of violence, it is as dangerous as carrying a loaded gun.

Reliable karate educators constantly emphasize that strict adherence to the rules is absolutely essential for safety.

Aerosol To Test Lung Damage

Within a few years a radioactive aerosol — a radioactive liquid suspended in air — could be testing the effects of smoking and air pollution on people's lungs, replacing the more expensive and less available gases now used for these and other lung tests.

Dr. David A. Weber of the University of Rochester Medical Center is developing such an aerosol.

"An aerosol would be an easier, less expensive method to provide information not readily obtainable from the tests currently in use," says Weber. "Aerosols are not yet used in routine clinical work, and they may advance the state of diagnostic tools considerably."

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Border Town Wounded By Egyptian-Israeli Peace

By MARCUS ELIASON and DALIA BALIGH
Associated Press Writers
RAFAH, Israeli-Egyptian Border (AP) — The scar still hurts, but the people of Rafah are getting used to it. Women even hang their washing on the barbed wire of the border.
The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is no blessing for the

dusty town of 80,000. A quarter of it belongs to Egypt, the rest to the Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel. The border is a 40-yard-wide strip of tarmac, sand and barbed-wire fences.
Except for about 50 people with special passes, nobody crosses, the line. Silence hangs over the naked border strip, punctuated occasionally by shouted con-

versations between townspeople on opposite sides of the fences. Pick a day without a wind, residents say, otherwise you'll hear nothing.
"Life is not good," sighed Ahmed Sha'ar, a grocer. "Everything has closed down. The Egyptians did not do a good thing by closing the border. They wanted the land. But is this peace when

they divide us?"
Sha'ar's grocery stands on what used to be a main street, and served Israeli settlers from the Yamit area to the southwest, Arabs from the Sinai capital of El Arish and Bedouin nomads. The settlers and travelers are gone and the main street ends at the border, a few yards from Sha'ar's empty shop.

Roughly two-thirds of the stores near the border have closed.
Israeli authorities say the city need not have been divided — that they were willing to give it entirely to Egypt. But Egypt insisted on getting back what it lost in the 1967 war, not an inch more or less.
So bulldozers flattened houses and shops to create a security strip. A water pumping station was left intact but divided through the middle, leaving the water on one side and the pump on the other.

The Israelis gave land and financial aid to the 330 families vacated from the strip, and they built themselves spacious new homes in Rafah, with modern utilities and a new school.
But families were divided and farmers cut off from their crops. Business partnerships collapsed. Marriages between people from opposite sides of town were delayed or even canceled because neither Israel

nor Egypt would accept new residents.
The municipality's ambitious expansion program was frozen. The land earmarked for an industrial park was split by the border.
Rafah, for centuries a hub of travel and trade, became a dead end.
The 700 Palestinian families of Camp Canada found themselves in a peculiar predicament. Refugees who had been moved out of their crowded camps by the Israelis, they built better homes in Camp Canada. But that camp is on the Egyptian side, and the Egyptians demanded that Israel take them back. Israel refused, but now says it will accept them. Meanwhile, the people of Camp Canada are restricted to their quarters and cannot work.

"All the Palestinians in Camp Canada want to go over there, but Israel refuses," said Gamal Hamed, a young Palestinian on the Egyptian side, who was engaged in a shouted conversation with his relatives on the Israeli side.
"My family is not happy, but at least they are making money. Here I sleep in peace. I am not afraid an Israeli soldier will enter my house at night. But I am going to Iraq to make money. There is no future here," he said.
Israeli soldiers came and pushed away the people Hamed was shouting to. The residents say that generally the soldiers of both sides discourage cross-border chats. Those with permits to cross can carry messages, but a family reunion requires crossing the border at an official checkpoint, a formality that takes anywhere from one to four hours, and costs approximately \$8 from Israel and \$4 from Egypt.
Just south of Rafah stands the international border terminal where brightly colored buses carry tourists back



SCARS STILL HURT — Two Arab children guard their mother's wash, hung on a barbed wire fence in the divided city of Rafah. The Egyptian-

Israeli peace treaty is no blessing for the dusty town of 80,000. (AP Laserphoto)

Resents Labor's Early-Endorsing

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. says he's uncomfortable with plans by labor leaders to endorse a candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination before the party's primary season begins.
The AFL-CIO has tentatively scheduled a meeting of its general board in early December to seek a consensus behind a single Democratic presidential candidate.
O'Neill said that while he would not try to stop labor's endorsement plans, "It causes resentment in the party when you do things like that (endorsing candidates early). ... I think it hurts feelings."

Miller Slowly Grinding Down

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer
SECOND CREEK, W.Va. (AP) — Like the ancient grist mill he has tended for the past 57 years, Aubrey Reed is slowly grinding down.
Things were a lot different, though, when Reed first took over the old three-story mill that teeters above the shallow, bubbling waters of Second Creek. The year was 1926 and a grist mill was an essential element of this West Virginia farming community.
"That was long before sliced bread, of course," observed the laconic, 78-year-old miller. "The farmers hereabouts would haul their corn and wheat in their horse and ox-drawn wagons, unload, and then load up the stone-ground flour and corn meal for the trip back home. They kept me plenty busy back then."
Today, Reed's mill is still active, but each year brings fewer farmers and ever less corn and wheat.
"I still grind some corn for the people up and down the creek," he said, nodding toward a heap of corn cobs on the floor. "But there ain't much wheat grown anymore. These days, I guess, it's easier just to go to the store and buy a loaf of bread."
The old man stuck his thumbs in the straps of his

overalls and squinted into the cavernous interior of the mill, where a fine patina of flour and corn meal covered the awkward-looking 19th century machinery.
"I've got two water-turned burrs that I use to grind corn and buckwheat, except I haven't ground much buckwheat for the past 10 years," he said. "The water is trapped in the mill race and fed beneath the mill where it catches the flutter wheel, and that turns the belt-driven turbines."
Reed estimates that the foot-thick, 60-inch-wide stones have been converting corn to grist for almost 200 years. His huge, steel-rollered flour mill, however, is only about a century old.
"I've got it hooked up to a gasoline motor now," he said, "in case the creek gets low."
Second Creek, fed by a spring on Peter's Mountain some 14 miles away, meanders along the border of Greenbrier and Monroe counties on the southeastern edge of the state. Reed said he can remember when there were seven mills such as his on the creek.
"They're all gone now, except me," the old man said. "In fact, they tell me that this is the last, old-fashioned water mill in West Virginia and one of the last in the country."

These days, the majority of Reed's customers are tourists.
"Used to be," he said, "the farmers would bring their corn and wheat and I'd take an eighth and sell it; that's how I made my living. For the past 10 years, though, I'd say my business has been all cash."
Reed said he never imag-

ined that his mill would someday become a tourist attraction.
"Shucks," he said, stepping outside into the sunshine of his 79th spring, "there wasn't no such thing as a tourist back when I took over this mill. Now, they come from everywhere."

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'Ridge Law' Pros And Cons Are Raised At Hearing

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Prohibiting mountaintop development would amount to condemning property for state use without compensating the owners, opponents of proposed "ridge laws" said in a legislative hearing.

But supporters said Wednesday that regulations are essential to preserve the beauty of North Carolina's mountains and keep them attractive to tourists.

Twenty-six people spoke before the House Water and Air Resources Committee, which is considering House and Senate bills submitted after a 10-story condominium was built atop Little Sugar Mountain in Avery County. Sixteen supported a ridge law while 10 opposed it.

"What better way to use the land than constructing a multi-storied building?" asked Bruce Brown of Haywood County. "When we start defining what a beautiful building is, where will it end?"

Brown said the protections afforded mountain residents in the ridge proposals already were law. He said limiting development would be "putting a limit on a way of life."

But Rob Johnson, a Boone resident, responded anyone not thinking "aesthetics are tied to economic value" would "learn a hard lesson" when tourists go elsewhere.

The Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. R.P. "Bo" Thomas, D-Henderson, passed 48-0 last month. It would prohibit construction of buildings more than 35 feet tall on ridges more than 2,950 feet above sea level. Counties would be able to exempt themselves within 120 days after the bill takes effect, but only after conducting a public hearing and persuading state officials they shouldn't be included.

The House bill, sponsored by Rep. Margaret Hayden, D-Alleghany, would allow local government to regulate ridges 2,500 feet or more above sea level or 500 feet above the average elevation of the adjacent valley floor. It would permit regulation of building on other ridges if local officials consider it "reasonably necessary."

Speakers favoring ridge regulation included mountain residents, government officials and representatives of environmental groups. Opponents were area developers, builders and landowners.

"We can't compete with the Piedmont for industry and must utilize our mountains to generate (money)," said Jay Ring, president of the Homebuilders Association of Haywood County. "It's not fair to restrict our economic potential."

Jimmy Phipps, an N.C. State University political science student and Sparta native, criticized the "10-story concrete monster" that "destroyed" the mountain, which he likened to "destroying a member of your family."

Architect Sammy Sams said he was "embarrassed" at the "lack of sensitivity" of architects who design buildings such as the mountain condo.

In other legislative action:

Arrest Records

Legislation that would have allowed erasure of arrest records for defendants who aren't convicted was killed Wednesday by the state Senate.

The Senate, which had tentatively approved the arrest record expunction bill, reversed itself on a 26-22 vote after the proposals came under attack by Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland. Rand said the bill was weakened by an amendment making expunction mandatory and depriving judges of discretion to keep some records intact.

"We all know that there are different types of (charge) dismissals," said Rand. "Sometimes the (defendant) really didn't do it, but other times he just buys out."

Sen. Joe Johnson, D-Wake, said many times charges are dropped or convictions overturned because of minor legal technicalities. Such charges should not be removed from public records, he said.

Sen. Bob Swain, D-Buncombe, said innocent people deserved to have any record of their arrest destroyed. Many people are arrested or charged through human error through no fault of their own, while others are falsely accused, he said.

"Do we want (the defendant) to have a criminal record when he was never found guilty?" said Swain. "Do we want him to live under a cloud the rest of his life?"

Early Release

The Senate approved 25-23 a bill granting some first-time offenders early release from prison if they agree to do community work, despite strong criticism from Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne.

As amended by the Senate Judiciary I Committee, the bill would permit early freedom after the criminal has served one-fourth of his sentence. He would remain under close supervision and would have to perform community service judged equivalent to his remaining jail time.

Barnes said the bill would gut the provisions of the 1981 Fair Sentencing Act, which sets presumptive sentences for felonies and requires judges who deviate to explain why in writing.

"This is not a good bill," he said.

Swain, however, said it would apply only to inmates considered "nondangerous."

"It's not a matter of turning criminals loose entirely," said Swain. "It's a matter of letting them do work to pay for what they did. Short sentences rehabilitate ... while long sentences destroy what little talents they (criminals) have left."

Prisons

A bill allowing the correction secretary to get the state Parole Commission to release inmates when prison overcrowding becomes a problem was approved by the House Corrections Committee.

The bill notes that there are almost 8,000 inmates in prison who are eligible for parole while the Department of Correction has asked the Legislature for additional money in 1983-85 to handle more inmates.

The proposal is a compromise version of a bill that originally would have required the parole of inmates to keep the prison population below 17,000. The Department of Correction supports the amended bill, which gives it discretion when to release inmates.

Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, the bill's sponsor, said inmates affected by the bill would be those eligible for parole anyway.

He said he supports the compromise although he would have preferred making release of inmates mandatory. He noted that since the bill was introduced, the state's prison population has gone from 17,450 to 17,000.

Landfills

A bill to regulate hazardous-waste landfills in North Carolina appears headed for the Appropriations Committee after winning approval Wednesday from the House Water and Air Resources Committee.

Committee Chairman Rep. Robert McAlister, D-Rockingham, said he would consult with House Speaker Liston Ramsey about the bill. Rep. William Clark, D-Cumberland, who introduced the administration-backed bill, said it would require hiring an environmental chemist at a cost of about \$40,000 a year.

The committee amended the measure to ensure that no landfill permits would be issued before July 1, 1985, and to delete liquid laboratory packs generated by medical researchers from landfill consideration.

It also would require publication of all commercially available alternatives to landfills in case of legal challenges to landfill decisions.

The bill would prohibit several categories of waste from landfill disposal, including ignitables, reactives and corrosives. It would restrict disposal of other wastes when they are in a highly concentrated form.

Health Laws

The Senate Human Resources Committee began considering a bill rewriting North Carolina's public health laws after it emerged from lengthy deliberations by a joint subcommittee.

No Parole Given

Bribe-Taker

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A former Lumberton Housing Authority director convicted of taking bribes and kickbacks has been denied parole by the North Carolina Paroles Commission, a district attorney said Wednesday.

Joe Freeman Britt, a Lumberton prosecutor, said he was notified of the commission's decision Wednesday. But a commission spokesman said he could not confirm the decision until the former housing director, Gerald Bonner Hill, had been notified.

Hill, who was convicted in 1981 on 19 counts of false pretense, bribery and conspiracy, was sentenced to seven to 10 years in prison. His sentence was commuted in December by Gov. Jim Hunt under an early Christmas release program.

However, because Britt objected to the commutation, Hill was not released.

Britt said Hill's next parole review will be Oct. 15.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 12, 1983

Defense Sparks 76ers To Second Game Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Defense was the name of the game as the Philadelphia 76ers took a 2-0 lead over the Milwaukee Bucks in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final.

The 76ers won the second in the best-of-seven series 87-81 in what coaches and players said was a clinic in defensive basketball.

The series now heads for games three and four in Milwaukee, where the 76ers won two of three during the regular season. They'll play Saturday and Sunday.

A fifth game, if necessary, is scheduled here Wednesday night.

The winner advances to the NBA championships against the survivor of the Western Conference series between the Los Angeles Lakers and San Antonio Spurs. That series is tied 1-1.

While defense prevailed Wednesday night, Moses Malone and Andrew Toney gave the 76ers the offense needed to win. Malone scored 26 and Toney 20.

Malone, who was disappointed after scoring only 14 points and grabbing 12 rebounds in Sunday's first game, wasn't excited about his return to form.

"I just did the same things tonight that I did in the other game," he said. "Only the results were better. I got a little more aggressive going

the hoop. And when they weren't pressuring me at the top of the key I made my moves to the hoop.

"Neither team can run on each other in this series, but it probably will be different in Milwaukee. They know now their back is to the wall."

Sixers coach Billy Cunningham noted that his team is 6-0 in the playoffs (including a four game sweep of the New York Knicks), "but we haven't had an easy one yet."

Philadelphia led by 11 with 9:08 to play at 77-66. The Bucks then went on a 14-3 surge to tie at 80 on a hook by Bob Lanier over Malone with 3:08 left.

But Maurice Cheeks, who scored 15, hit an 18 foot jumper to send Philadelphia ahead.

Then came what many felt was the big play.

The Bucks came down and Brian Winters lofted a shot. Bobby Jones, who stole an inbound pass Sunday to trigger a 111-109 victory in overtime, blocked the shot.

The ball went to Cheeks who passed to Julius Erving under the basket. Erving, who had just six points, slam dunked for a four-point lead that seemed to take the starch out of the Bucks.

Milwaukee got just one point in the final three minutes.

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said he thought Jones got more than the ball on the

block at the end, "but he made a good play. I'll give him that."

"We have to play one game at a time and try to win and get back into contention," Nelson said.

Marques Johnson, who scored 30 Sunday, led his team with 25. Sidney Moncrief, held to one field goal Sunday, came back to hit eight and total 21 points.

The Sixers led 20-18 after a period, 43-39 at halftime and 71-61 starting the final period.

Driesell Speaks At Conley

Gatlin Tops DHC Cage Awards

By JIMMY DuPREE
Reflector Sports Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "You've got to have a plan to know where you're going," Maryland veteran basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell told the audience at the annual D.H. Conley Awards Banquet Wednesday night.

Driesell was on hand to see Maryland recruit Keith Gatlin of Conley receive recognition as the 1982-83 Vikings' most valuable player, outstanding offensive player, free throw champion and leading re-

bounder. Gatlin and senior Mitchell Cox were named to the All-Coastal 3-A Conference team after the conclusion of the season.

Cox was cited as the most dedicated member of the squad, while Leon Cox was most outstanding defensive player and Otis Peyton touted as "Mr. Hustle."

The girls basketball team went to the State 3-A Tournament finals before bowing to the Enka Sugar Jets, and senior point guard Darlene Cannon was awarded the MVP trophy by coach Joy

James. Senior Irish Barnhill was touted best hustler, while Karen Barrett was the top rebounder, Mechio Kornegay received the "Clutch Award", and sophomore Lisa Mills was the most improved.

Driesell recalled past Maryland basketball stars and the goals they set.

"John Lucas came to me when he first came to play at Maryland and told me he wanted to improve himself by 10 percent every year," he recalled of the former Durham High School star. "He came to me after the last

game we played in the tournament at the end of that first year and asked me what he could work on over the summer to help him reach his goal.

"The next year I thought he would have forgotten, but sure enough after the last loss he came and wanted to know what he should work on. That's what made him only the second guard to be selected as the top draft pick in the NBA."

Driesell said former Raleigh Broughton and LSU All-America Pete Maravich set an unusual goal for himself.

"He told me at a basketball camp that he wanted to be a millionaire," he chided. "I saw him working out with the behind-the-back passes, around-the-ear, whatever, and I asked him why he didn't just make two-handed bounce passes. He told me, 'people won't pay to see that, and I want to be a millionaire.'"

Driesell cited former Terapin center Tom McMillan as a unique combination of Rhodes scholar and All-America basketball player.

"Tom was able to do both of those things because he was super-organized," said Driesell. "He had every moment of every day planned out. Even in practice he had a card with everything scheduled out ahead of time. After an hour, he'd be out there sweatin' and he'd have done what it took the rest of them four hours to do — all because he had his goals organized."

The pressures of professional athletics have driven some players to abuse drugs or alcohol, but Driesell believes religion is a crutch many fall back on when statistics or age threaten to draw their careers to a close.

"Moses Malone (of the Philadelphia 76ers) and Buck Williams (former Maryland player now with the New Jersey Nets) are very religious," he said. "You hear about David Thompson with a drug problem and recently that Phil Ford has a problem with alcohol. Even John Lucas admitted earlier that he was addicted to cocaine."

"The problem is they don't have religion, they don't have anything to fall back on. I always say, 'Don't mess with anything that's going to mess up your brain.'"

"You're not necessarily going to be successful because you're bigger or stronger, but because you set goals and work hard to achieve them. If you know you did the best you could do, then you're a success; that applies to all aspects of life, not just athletics."

Awards for softball, baseball and boys track will be presented after the conclusion of the spring schedule for each sport. Other awards presented at the banquet were:

FOOTBALL coach's award—Gary Adams, James Freeman and William Parmore; best back—Mitchell Cox; best lineman—Stacy McCarter; "Viking" award—Todd Rouse.

WRESTLING coach's award—Willie Green, outstanding wrestler—Mike Long, most improved—Andy Majette; most dedicated—Stacy McCarter.

VOLLEYBALL: best spiker—Karen Barrett, MVP—Darlene Cannon, coach's award—Lori Kandrotas; most improved—Lisa Mills.

TRACK (Girls): best runner—Wendy Cherry; best in field events and top scorer—Veronica Thomas.



Among Conley Winners

Five individuals awarded top honors for their contributions to D.H. Conley athletics are (from left): girls track leading scorer Veronica Thomas,

MVP cheerleader Adrienne Howard, volleyball and girls basketball MVP Darlene Cannon, basketball MVP Keith Gatlin and Matmaids MVP Sheron Green. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Baseball
Bear Grass at Jamesville
E.B. Aycock at Rocky Mount (4 p.m.)
Roanoke at Williamston JV (4 p.m.)
Rose at Fike (7:30 p.m.)
Fike at Rose JV (4 p.m.)
Little League
Lions vs. Jaycees
First Federal vs. Wellcome Prep League
Shop-Eze vs. Hendrix & Dail
Softball
Bear Grass at Jamesville
E.B. Aycock at Fike (4 p.m.)
Rose at Fike (4 p.m.)
Church League
Jarvis vs. First Pentecostal
Black Jack vs. Faith Pentecostal
Immanuel vs. Church of God
Arlington Street at First Presbyterian
St. James vs. Peoples
First Free Will vs. Grace
Mar-natha vs. Unity
Oakmont vs. Mt. Pleasant
City League
Whittington vs. J.A.'s
Co-Rec League

Erwin's vs. Bill's Goodies
Western Sizzlin' vs. Bond's
Tennis
Sectionals at Wilson
Track
Girls Regionals at Wilson
Golf
Ayden-Grifton at Kinston
Friday's Sports
Baseball
Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
SouthWest Edgecombe at North Pitt JV (4 p.m.)
Conley at West Craven
Williamston at Roanoke (7:30 p.m.)
Little League
Kiwanis vs. Optimists
Exchange vs. Moose
Tennis
ECCAC Tournament at Jacksonville
Softball
Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Conley at West Craven (4 p.m.)
Williamston at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
City League
Jimmy's 66 vs. Pantana Bob's
Airborne vs. PTA
Liberty vs. Metal Craft
Whittington vs. California Concepts
Industrial League
East Carolina #2 vs. Coca-Cola
WNCT-TV vs. Empire Brushes #2
Wachovia vs. Empire Brushes #1
Cox vs. GUCO
Burrroughs-Wellcome #1 vs. CIX
Carolina Leaf vs. TRW
Church League
Faith Pentecostal vs. Immanuel
Memorial vs. Trinity
Track
Sectionals at Tarboro

Students Call For Lefty To Quit

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A coalition of four University of Maryland student groups, angered by head basketball coach Lefty Driesell's alleged harassment of a student, have called for his resignation.

"We will no longer tolerate racist and sexist comments. We're here today to assure you the case is not closed," Alicia Knight, of the Women's Center, said during a protest rally held by some 250 students Wednesday. "Lefty placed a lousy basketball game above a woman's safety."

The rally stemmed from Driesell's admission last month that he made three phone calls to a woman who filed a misconduct complaint against team co-captain Herman Veal, attempting to

convince her to drop her charge.

The unidentified woman, who said Driesell threatened her, alleged that Veal tried to force sexual attentions on her last fall. Veal was later declared ineligible to play prior to Maryland's final regular season game against Virginia. Veal, along with teammates Len Bias and Howard White, were among the students who gathered to watch the protesters Wednesday. Several dozen pro-Driesell students chanted, "Lefty, Lefty," at times during the demonstration.

The anti-Driesell demonstration was organized by representatives of the Student Government Association, the Progressive Student Alliance, the Food Co-op and the Women's Center.

"Lefty Driesell does not deserve to be an ambassador of this school," said Stuart Morris, of the Student Alliance. "I hope it doesn't boil down to the fact that he brings in \$400,000 to the university."

Driesell was reprimanded by the university on April 29 following a monthlong inquiry into the matter, which included interviews with 16 peo-

ple. He publicly apologized to the girl following the reprimand.

Chancellor John B. Slaughter said at the time that Driesell, who has been Maryland's basketball coach for 14 years, was given "instructions for his future conduct." He declined to say what they were.

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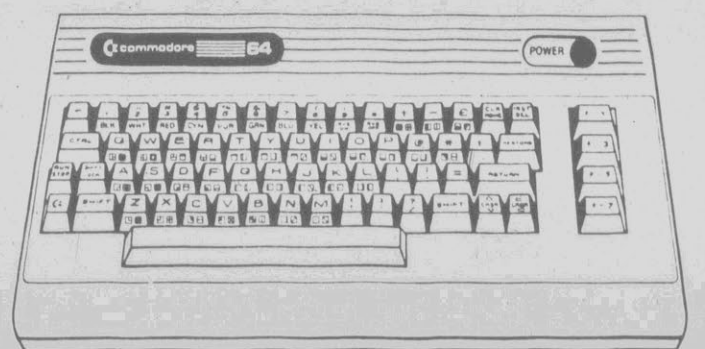
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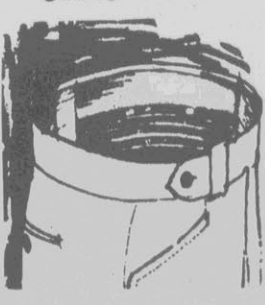
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Sutcliffe Proving Lasorda Was Wrong

Panthers Ease Past Cougars

PINETOPS - North Pitt High School pushed over four runs in the eighth inning, then held off a rally by SouthWest Edgecombe for a 6-4 Eastern Carolina Conference baseball win yesterday.

The Panthers pushed into the lead in the first inning, scoring twice. With one out, Brian Briley singled and Greg Briley also got a hit. Daniel Keel then doubled to score both of them.

SouthWest came back with one in the second and another in the sixth to tie it up. After neither team scored in the seventh, it went to extra innings.

In the top of the eighth, the Panthers got a rally going with two outs. Chris Ayers, pinchhitting, walked and Jay

Hines got a hit. Brian Briley doubled in both of them, and scored on a double by Greg Briley, who then scored when Daniel Keel reached on an error.

SouthWest tried for a rally, managing two runs before the Panthers finally put out the fire.

Hines and the two Brileys each had two hits to lead North Pitt's hitting Mark Pittman and Eddie Naylor.

North Pitt is now 11-10 overall and 5-6 in ECC play. The Panthers close out their league schedule on Tuesday, hosting Ayden-Grifton.

North Pitt ... 200 000 04-6 8 1
SouthWest ... 010 001 02-4 8 1
G. Briley and Rawls. Drake. Mills (8) and Varnell.

By The Associated Press
Rick Sutcliffe wishes he could pitch once again in Los Angeles - against the Dodgers. Then he'd show Tom Lasorda something.

It was Lasorda, the manager of the Dodgers, who told Sutcliffe in 1981 he wasn't a major-league pitcher and traded him to Cleveland.

Well, maybe not a National

League pitcher. But since he's been in the American League, he's been cleaning up.

On Wednesday night, the Indians' right-hander, a 14-game winner in 1982, picked up his fifth win of 1983 with his best big-league performance, a dazzling two-hitter for a 2-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

For the second consecutive

game, the Royals' George Brett was held without a hit. Sutcliffe ended the game with a flourish by fanning the Kansas City slugger, who represented the tying run.

Rangers 3, Yankees 1
Like Sutcliffe, Rick Honeycutt of Texas would just as soon forget some of the past, more specifically 1982, when he was 5-17 with a 5.27

earned-run average.

The only run against him was unearned. By then, Texas had gotten to Ron Guidry him for two runs in the first inning on Dave Hostetler's RBI-double and Bobby Johnson's sacrifice fly. The Rangers got an RBI-single from Wayne Tolleson in the second inning.

Tigers 5, A's 2
Milt Wilcox's eight-hitter

was his fourth complete game of 1983, nearly half his total of last year. Glenn Wilson hit a two-run homer in the second inning to help him turn back the A's and Mike Norris, who had beaten him earlier this month.

Orioles 1, Mariners 0
Gaylord Perry of Seattle struck out four Baltimore batters to raise his career total to 3,474 and allowed only seven hits. But the last two hits, fifth-inning doubles by Dan Ford and Cal Ripken Jr., beat him and enabled unbeaten Mike Flanagan to post his sixth victory with a seven-hitter of his own.

singles by the White Sox en route to his sixth victory and Hosken Powell broke a 10th-inning tie with a sacrifice fly to give the Blue Jays their victory.

Cox, Chicod Take Titles

CHICOD - The A.G. Cox boys and the Chicod girls each won divisional championships yesterday in the Pitt-Martin-Lenoir Junior High School League.

Cox's boys downed Chicod, 15-2, in baseball, to claim their divisional title. Winning pitcher Bronswell Patrick led the Cox hitting with three, while Ronald Farrow and Ricky Farrow each had two, one of Ricky's a three-run homer.

Steve Peele led the Chicod hitting with two.

Cox is now 10-0 on the year, while Chicod is 1-9.

In the girls' softball game, Chicod gained a 10-1 win. Rhonda Jackson, who hurled the win, teamed with Donna Beacham to each get two hits to lead Chicod. No one for Cox had more than one hit.

Firebirds Kayo Rams By 13-6

SNOW HILL - Greene Central, which was in the forefront of the Eastern Carolina Conference race as little as a week ago, found itself on the outside looking in last night after losing its third straight ECC contest.

Southern Nash sidelined the Rams, 13-6, in the baseball contest.

Southern took the lead in the second with a run, but Greene Central came back with two in

the bottom of the inning. Brian Hall reached on an error for the Rams, moving all the way to third on a passed ball. He scored on Kevin Langston's sacrifice fly. Jeff Moore then reached on a two-base error, scoring on Tommy Goff's single.

Southern came back with five in the third, moving into a 6-2 lead, while the Rams scored once in the third to cut it to 6-3.

Then, in the fourth, Southern got what proved to be the winning run. Eddie Bales walked as did Bob May. Kevin Shearin then doubled to drive in Bales for a 7-3 lead.

Southern added two in the sixth and four more in the seventh. Greene Central picked up three more in the sixth.

Durwood Williams led the Southern hitting with three, including two doubles account-

ing for four runs batted in. Bales added two hits. Goff had a pair of hits for the Rams.

Greene Central is now 6-5 in the league and 12-7 overall. The Rams play next on Tuesday, hosting SouthWest Edgecombe in the final game of the year.

Southern Nash 015 102 4-13 8 4
Greene C. 021 003 0-6 3 3
Shearin, Byles (6) and Blackman; Dixon, Chase (2), Murphy (6), Goff (7) and Hall.

SCOREBOARD

Bowling
Burroughs-Wellcome

W	L
High Hopes	71-2 56-2
Ann's Angels	69-2 58-2
Uncorn Four	67 61
The Fritos	67 61
E.T.	66 62
Pin Wreckers	63 65
Carolina Cowboys	60-2 67-2
Lolly Pops	59 69
Ebony & Ivory	58-2 69-2
Strike Force	58 70

Men's high game. Art Pinianski, 199. women's high game. Andrea Pinianski, 196. men's high series. Curtis Ward, 543. women's high series. Jane Toothman, 534.

Rec Softball
Industrial League

W	L
TRW	110 210 3-8
Empire Brush #2	100 000 0-1

Leading hitters: TR - Mack Roebuck 3-4, Van Sealey 3-3, EB - Randy Cox 2-3, Dwight Foster 2-3.

Cox 202 031 4-12
Carolina Leaf 213 340 x-13

Leading hitters: CA - Craig Cox 3-4, Donald Cannon 3-5, David Bell 2-3, Donnie Rivenbark 2-3. CL - Jim Ward 4-4, Melvin Toler 3-3 (HR), Jimmy Gond 2-3, Tommy Jordan 4-4

WNCT TV 000 012 0-3
Pitt Memorial 523 501 x-16

Leading hitters: WN - Keith Whitley 2-4, PM - Steve Bruckhouse 2-2, Bob George 3-3, Steve Aslinger 3-4

Enforcers 053 72-17
Belton 200 02-3

Leading hitters: E - C.B. Landreth 4-4, John Nichols 3-4, Steve Compton 3-4, B - D. Outfield 3-3, D. Roebuck 2-3, W. Gonzales 2-3, D. Singleton 2-3, L. Blount 2-3.

Grady White 320 212 0-10
GUCO 023 020 0-7

Leading hitters: GW - Kevin Adams 3-4, Frank Brown 3-4, GU - Robert Garrett 3-4, Joel Jones 2-3.

Public Works 221 165 0-17
B.Wellcome #2 001 500 1-7

Leading hitters: PW - Larry Dixon 3-4, David Phillips 3-4

Union Carbide 101 120 3-8
Vermont American 200 230 2-9

Leading hitters: UC - Greg Watkins 2-4, Joe Loffred 2-3, VA - Stan Johnson 3-4 (HR), Thomas Clark 2-4

ECU #1 003 000 1-4
Fire Fighters 043 160 x-14

Leading hitters: EC - John Johnson 2-4, Bill Byrd 2-3, FF - Jon West 3-3, Bobby Thompson 3-4.

Women's League
Players Retreat 1138 62-35
Wachovia 100 00-1

Leading hitters: PR - Mel Ham 2-3 (2HR), Dot Moyer 3-3

Copper Kettle 307 101 5-17
Prep Shirt 202 100 2-7

Leading hitters: PS - Debra Fain 3-4, Betty Cherry 2-3, CK - Smith 3-4

Pitt Memorial 120 023 5-13
PTA 460 120 1-14

Leading hitters: PT - G. Mayo 3-4, H. Barnhill 3-4, PM - M. Smith 3-4, R. Skinner 3-4

B.Wellcome 000 22-4
G.Ville Travel 316-7 0x-26

Leading hitters: GT - S. Hofacre 4-5, D. Bunting 3-4, BW - M. Smith 2-2, M. Moore 2-3.

City League
Airborne 011 030 1-6
Metal Craft 004 000 3-7

Leading hitters: AC - Neil Muzingo 3-4, Dave Regan 2-4, MC - T. Odum 2-4, D. Davenport 2-4

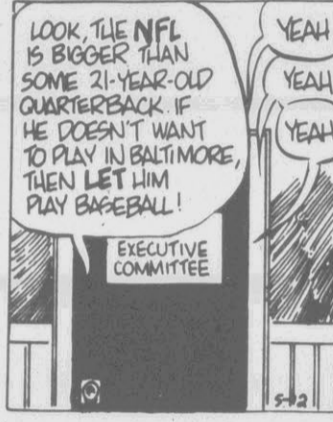
Sunnyside Eggs 001 002 0-3
Ormond's 000 000 1-1

Leading hitters: SE - Mike Weaver 2-3, J. Gattis 2-3, O - Sammy Jarman 2-3.

Pair 020 110 6-10
Subway 052 010 0-8

Leading hitters: PE - Eric

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

NFL Standings
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	17	12	586
Texas	16	12	571
Tennessee	15	13	546
Toronto	15	12	556
Cleveland	16	13	552
Detroit	12	14	462
New York	13	15	448

WEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	18	12	600
Kansas City	16	13	552
Oakland	15	13	540
Chicago	14	15	483
San Diego	12	15	444
Seattle	12	15	387
Denver	12	22	333

Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 1
Detroit 3, Oakland 2
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 0
Alabama 1, Seattle 0
California 3, Boston 1
Texas 2, New York 1
Toronto 3, Chicago 1, 10 innings

NBA Playoffs
By The Associated Press
CONFERENCE FINALS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
(Philadelphia leads series 2-0)

Philadelphia 87, Milwaukee 81
Saturday, May 14
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Sunday, May 15
Philadelphia at Milwaukee

Western Conference
Los Angeles vs. San Antonio (Series tied 1-1)
Sunday, May 8
Los Angeles 119, San Antonio 107
Tuesday, May 10
San Antonio 122, Los Angeles 113
Friday, May 13
Los Angeles at San Antonio (n) if necessary
Sunday, May 15
Los Angeles at San Antonio (n) if necessary

Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS - Named Les Haebeger general manager
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS - Signed Brian Clark, placekicker, to a free agent contract
CLEVELAND BROWNS - Signed Rocky Beck, wide receiver; Mike McClure, guard; Thomas Hopkins, tackle; and Howard McAdoo, linebacker
DALLAS COWBOYS - Traded Jay Saldi, tight end, to the Chicago Bears for an undisclosed 1984 draft choice
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Announced the retirement of John Hannah, guard
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS - Signed Garry Pearson, running back, to a free agent contract
United States Football League
ARIZONA WRANGLERS - Released Jim Asmus, punter; placekicker and Admiral Dewey Larry, linebacker
DENVER GOLD - Traded the rights to Demetrius Johnson, defensive back, to the Birmingham Stallions for Johnnie Darden, wide receiver and an undisclosed draft choice in 1984

NHL Playoffs
By The Associated Press
STANLEY CUP FINAL
Edmonton vs. New York Islanders (New York leads series 1-0)

Tuesday, May 10
N.Y. Islanders 2, Edmonton 0
Thursday, May 12
N.Y. Islanders at Edmonton (n) if necessary
Saturday, May 14
Edmonton at N.Y. Islanders (n) if necessary
Tuesday, May 17
Edmonton at N.Y. Islanders (n) if necessary
Thursday, May 19
N.Y. Islanders at Edmonton (n) if necessary
Saturday, May 21
Edmonton at N.Y. Islanders (n) if necessary

League Leaders
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING: .45 at bats - Carew, California; 476 hits - Kansas City; 412 runs - Cleveland; 375 RBIs - Baltimore; 368 RBIs - Kansas City; 362 RBIs - Minnesota; 24 RBIs - Brett, Kansas City; 22 RBIs - Murray, Baltimore; 22 RBIs - Arete, Kansas City; 26 RBIs - Kittle, Chicago; 26 RBIs - Ward, Minnesota; 26 RBIs - Boston; 25 RBIs - Thornton, Cleveland; 23 RBIs - Young, Milwaukee; 23 RBIs - Castino, Minnesota; 40 RBIs - Ford, Baltimore; 39 RBIs - Henderson, Seattle; 39 RBIs - Milwaukee; 39 RBIs - Doubles - Brett, Kansas City; 12; Bernazard, Chicago; 11; Hrbek, Minnesota; 11; S. Henderson, Seattle; 10; Bush, Minnesota; 9; Ford, Baltimore; 9; Ripken, Baltimore; 9
TRIPLES: G. Wilson, Detroit; 4; Evans, Boston; 3; Griffin, Toronto; 3; Herndon, Detroit; 3; Taber, Cleveland; 3; Wintfield, New York; 3
HOME RUNS: DeCinces, California; 9; Brock, Kansas City; 8; Lynn, California; 7; Winfield, New York; 7; Barfield, Toronto; 6; Castino, Minnesota; 6; Rice, Boston; 6; Upshaw, Toronto; 6; Yount, Milwaukee; 6
STOLEN BASES: J. Cruz, Seattle; 21; W. Wilson, Kansas City; 14; Garcia, Toronto; 11; M. Davis, Oakland; 10; R. Law, Chicago; 10; Sample, Texas; 10
PITCHING (3 decisions): Flanagan, Baltimore; 6.0, 1.000, 2.73; Slaton, Milwaukee; 4.0, 1.000, 2.08; Moffitt, Toronto; 2.0, 1.000, 0.00; Petry, Detroit; 3.0, 1.000, 2.35; Sutcliffe, Cleveland; 5.1, 83.3, 3.74
STRIKEOUTS: Stieb, Toronto; 51; Blyleven, Cleveland; 43; Morris, Detroit.

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Youth Ball Roundup

Little League

Union Carbide 13

Kiwanis 3

Union Carbide won its third straight contest in the North State Little League yesterday, ripping the Kiwanis, 13-3.

Union Carbide got all it needed in the second inning, scoring five times. Jeff Bennett led off with a single, scoring on a triple by Martin Anderson. Andre Hopkins doubled to score Anderson, then stole third. He scored on Brian Poust's double, and a double by Bill Turcotte brought Post home. Mike Fletcher then singled to score Turcotte for the 5-0 lead.

Union Carbide added eight more in the third for a 13-0

advantage. Jonathan Powers had a two-run homer in the frame, while Poust followed him with a solo shot.

The Kiwanis got on the board with two in the bottom of the third and one in the sixth.

Turcotte led the Union Carbide hitting with three, while Bennett and Poust each had two. The Kiwanis were led by Pat Joyner and Jon Chambliss, each with two.

Exchange 9

Pepsi-Cola 8

The Exchange gained two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to pull out a 9-8 Tar Heel Little League victory over Pepsi-Cola yesterday.

Exchange gained the lead in

the first, scoring twice as Malcolm Wilson hit a homer. Pepsi came back to score three in the second, moving ahead, then adding two in the third for a 5-2 edge. Pepsi then pushed across three more in the fourth to lead 8-2.

The Exchange rallied for four runs in the fourth and one in the fifth as Wilson homered again.

Then, in the sixth, the Exchange got the winning runs. Chris Bland led off with a single and Kevin Sugg walked. Both moved up on a wild pitch and Daryl Moore reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Bland to tie it up. A balk then brought over Sugg with the winning run.

Moore, Maurice Battle and Wilson each had two hits for Exchange, while no one had more than one hit for Pepsi.

S.P. Bambino

Bombers 7

Hornets 6

BETHEL — The Bombers pushed over a run in the bottom of the sixth to take a 7-6 Southern Pitt Bambino League victory over the Hornets last night.

Johnny Sherrod, who hurled the win, doubled in the sixth to drive in the winning run.

Paul Brown led the Bombers with two hits, one a double, while Mark Davis also had a double.

Derek Ennis and Ernest Harrington each had home runs for the Hornets.

Four Survive First Day's Play

WILSON — Two Rose High School doubles teams remained in the competition in the Wilson Sectionals of the state tennis tournament yesterday after three rounds of play.

Steve Holloman and Lance Searl, along with Rogers Warner and Bill Messick advanced through play yesterday and must win their first match of the day to advance into next week's regionals, to be held at Wilson Hunt.

Holloman and Searl, seeded first in the doubles, downed Michaux-Kennedy of Goldsboro, 6-0, 6-1, then beat Jones-Elks of Williamston, 6-0, 6-0. Jones and Elks had downed Norton-Littlejohn of Plymouth, 7-6, 6-3, to make the third round of play.

Warner and Messick defeated Griffin-Williams of Roanoke Rapids, 6-1, 6-7, 6-1 and then downed the fourth seeded team of Maynor and Brock of Tarboro, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, to gain further play.

Rocky Mount currently

leads the team standings with 24, while Rose and Hunt are tied for second with 18.

Rose's Ed Schwidde defeated Chap Porter of Beddingfield, 6-3, 6-3, then beat Williamston's Phomus Reddick, 6-0, 6-0. Schwidde was then beaten by John Gaskins of Roanoke Rapids, 6-2, 6-0.

Reddick had beaten Tony Raines of Northern Nash, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, before losing to Schwidde.

Clay Jackson of Rose, after a bye in the first round, defeated Kevin Cook of Southern Nash, 6-0, 6-4. He was then beaten by number one seeded Terry Grantz of Rocky Mount, 6-1, 6-0.

Greene Central's Steve Harrison downed Daniel Coefield of Bear Grass, 6-1, 6-4, before losing to Kent Brown of Bertie, 6-3, 6-2.

Farmville's Bassett and Smith defeated Williamston's Willard-Perry, 7-6, 6-3, before losing out.

The tournament winds up today.

Women In Net Win

Greenville's women recorded their third straight East Carolina Tennis Association victory yesterday, downing Wilson, 8-1.

The lone loss came in the number five singles where Wilson's Peggy Jennette managed a victory.

Greenville is now 3-0 on the year.

Summary:

- Carlie Wille (G) d. Mitzi Corbin, 6-3, 6-1.
- Frances Cain (G) d. Chris Ricks, 6-4, 6-4.
- Nancy Powell (G) d. Paula Cox, 6-2, 6-3.
- Sharon Ricks (G) d. Cunny Bunn, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.
- Peggy Jennette (W) d. Mary Angela Lee, 6-2, 6-2.
- Lia Moore (G) d. Connie White, 6-2, 6-2.
- Cain-Myra Hill (G) d. Corbin-Ricks, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.
- Powell-Wille (G) d. Bunn-Cox, 6-2, 6-4.
- Lee-Sydney Womack (G) d. Jennette-White, 7-5, 6-2.

Ladybirds Stall Greene's Hopes

STANHOPE — Southern Nash threw a temporary road block in front of Greene Central's title hopes in the Eastern Carolina Conference softball race yesterday, gaining a 4-2 victory.

The Lady Rams, who went into the game just a half-game behind league-leading Charles B. Aycock, took the lead with a pair of runs in the third. It was to be all they could get.

Southern came back with single runs in the fourth and fifth to tie it up, then scored twice in the sixth to gain the win.

Melissa Morgan and Cynthia Hall each had two hits to pace Southern Nash's attack, one of Morgan's a solo homer. No one had more than one hit for Greene Central.

The Lady Rams are now 14-6 overall and 7-3 in conference play, with two games remaining. The first of those comes today when they visit C.B. Aycock in a key contest.

Greene C. 002 000 0-2 6 3
Southern Nash 000 112 x-4 7 3
WP—Cynthia Brown.

SW Edgecombe 20

North Pitt 5

BETHEL — SouthWest

Edgecombe rolled to a 20-5 softball victory over North Pitt yesterday, as the Lady Cougars kept their playoff hopes alive.

SouthWest, 8-3, is currently in second place in the league, a half-game ahead of Greene Central.

SouthWest took the lead in the first with two, but North Pitt came back with three in the second. SouthWest then took the lead for good with two more in the third. The Lady Cougars added one in the fourth, two in the fifth and exploded for eight in the sixth, adding five more in the seventh. North Pitt scored single runs in the third and fifth.

P. Mayo and J. Turner each had two hits to lead SouthWest, one of Mayo's a homer. Theresa Mayo also had a homer.

North Pitt was led by Linda Harrell with three hits, while Magnolia Harrington, Alice Pittman and Phyllis Jones each had two.

North Pitt closes out its schedule on Tuesday, hosting Ayden-Grifton.

SouthWest 202 128 5-20 10 3
North Pitt 031 010 0-5 11 11
WP—P. Morgan.

Loftin Takes Putt Tourney


Jake Loftin fired a 20-under-par 88 to take first place in the Wednesday Night Pro Tournament at Greenville Putt-Putt and Games.

Loftin was five shots off the pace following the first round of the tournament, which saw Allen Elder leading with a 27. But Loftin came back with two rounds of 28's to finish one shot ahead of Elder, who carded an 89.

Third place went to Lavern Mayo with a 93, while Johnny Carrow, who was in second place with a 28 after the first round, finished fourth with a 96.

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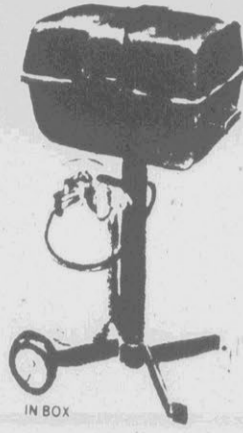
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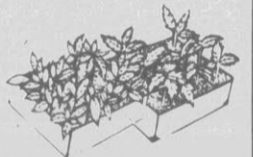
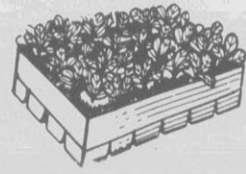
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Inventive Electrician Winning A War On Pigeons

By PIERO VALSECCHI
Associated Press Writer
MILAN, Italy (AP) — An inventive electrician who rigged up low-voltage wiring is winning the years-long battle against pigeons that had been dirtying and damaging this city's 600-year-old Gothic cathedral.

Chemicals, sticky substances and loudspeakers emitting frightening noises either failed to keep away the estimated 5,000 birds or their use was blocked by animal welfare groups.

Officials even tried in vain to reduce the pigeon population by mixing contraceptive pills with food bait.

Then electrician Ettore Galliani, 48, devised a

network of stainless steel wires carrying moderate electric impulses.

"There is no doubt that the electric wires have proved the winning move against the pigeons," said engineer Carlo Ferrari da Passano.

Ferrari da Passano heads the Fabbrica del Duomo, which is in charge of preserving and renovating the giant cathedral, or Duomo, in downtown Milan. Galliani is the electrician at the Fabbrica.

"The pigeon droppings were actually destroying statues and spires of the cathedral. We had to develop a successful device at any cost," Ferrari da Passano told The Associated Press. He did not disclose the cost.

He said Galliani placed the wires "in an artistic way" so they are hardly noticeable by tourists and passersby admiring the cathedral's 135 spires and 3,200 statues. Construction on the Duomo was started in 1386.

A few weeks ago, the anti-pigeon wiring was completed on three-quarters of the Duomo. Work continues on the final quarter.

Galliani says pigeons, like most birds, are reluctant to leave the place where they nested after birth.

"They always tend to return to the native place. But they are also very sensitive to any disturbing effect. The network of wires and the electric impulses prevented their nesting and have defi-

nitely driven them away," he explained.

The pigeons, once accustomed to nesting and resting in niches on the cathedral's outer walls, quickly learned to stay clear.

They still flock into the large Duomo Square during the day to get food from tourists who like to be photographed with birds around them and the cathedral in the background.

But other buildings, neighboring the Duomo, have become their shelter for the night.

Galliani, the inventive electrician, already is thinking of offering his new method as a way of chasing the pigeons from other historic downtown sites.

He has begun installing the anti-pigeon device at the nearby San Fedele church.

Palazzo Marino, home of the city council, and La Scala opera house, which are both troubled by pigeon droppings, also are planning to try Galliani's invention, at least in the short term.

Galliani's anti-bird device also was installed recently around the roofs of the luxury Villa d'Este hotel, on the shore of Lake Como, to get rid of swallows.



ANTI-PIGEON DEVICE — A network of fine wires carrying moderate electric charges have proved the winning move against pigeons that for years have been dirtying and damaging Milan's 600-year-old cathedral. (AP Laserphoto)

Japan Builds F-15 Jet Fighters With U. S. Aid

By TODD CARREL
Associated Press Writer
NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — When American B-29 bombers flew over this industrial city in central Japan in December 1944, Kiyoshi Hashimoto was a 13-year-old student, working after school at a Mitsubishi factory that produced Zero fighter planes.

"I remember the first bombing," he said in a recent interview. "It was a very beautiful squadron, flying at a very high altitude. Our fighters could never get to that height."

Today, at 52, Hashimoto still helps Mitsubishi Heavy Industries make fighters. He is the manager of the Komaki South plant, where Japanese workers now produce F-15 interceptors for the Japan Self-Defense Force under a licensing agreement with McDonnell Douglas Corp., the U.S. aircraft maker.

In World War II, Mitsubishi factories here turned out 17,500 planes — Zero fighters and bombers — before the city was devastated by American bombs. Now, the combined efforts of several Mitsubishi factories here produce the twin-tailed F-15s at a pace that is anything but frenetic: one a month.

At Komaki South, the final assembly plant, workers build the planes from the same drawings and specifications used by McDonnell Douglas at St. Louis, Mo. — the only other F-15 plant in the world.

The deal between McDonnell Douglas and Mitsubishi: Japan's largest weapons maker, is one of about 320 arms-related con-

tracts between Japanese and U.S. companies for co-production or licensed production, a U.S. official said.

A senior official in the Japanese Defense Agency's equipment bureau, who asked not to be named, estimated 80 percent of the aircraft acquired by the Japanese military are made in Japan under license with U.S. firms.

Officials and industry sources from both countries say Mitsubishi, like other Japanese defense contractors, is eager to learn U.S.-style weapons building, but is forced to limit production for political and economic reasons.

Japan officially bans arms exports and keeps its own military spending at less than 1 percent of the gross national product. The constitution, written after World War II, restricts its military forces to a strictly defensive role.

The F-15, designed primarily as an air superiority fighter, would be used to help defend Japanese territory and sea lanes in time of war.

Although building warplanes is not a major industry in Japan, Hashimoto said the F-15s built by his plant are of "very good" quality.

"The workmanship is good and they're thorough," agreed McDonnell Douglas representative Ernest M. Zaiser Jr., who has been based in Japan since 1969.

The Japanese government wants 155 F-15s and Hashimoto said his company has contracts to deliver 79 of them by 1987. He said he could easily increase production if orders for more planes came in from the Defense Agency.

At Komaki South's No. 6 hangar, F-15s at four assembly stations occupy about a fifth of the floor space. On the other side, workers make panels for

anti-submarine P-3C aircraft, part of a licensing deal with the Lockheed Corp. of Burbank, Calif. The rest of the hangar is almost empty.

Another hangar nearby is used for maintenance on the older F-104 fighter-bombers that form a key part of Japan's air defense forces.

About half the parts for the F-15s are imported from the United States, and the rest are built by Mitsubishi and other Japanese contractors such as Kawasaki Heavy Industries and Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries.

Some components — mostly computers, radar systems and advanced avionics systems — are supplied as "black boxes," with the United States unwilling to release information about them for security reasons.

"The Japanese are always striving to have those (restrictions) lifted so they can make everything they want to make," said Zaiser.

The pattern has been the same since they built the Lockheed F-104 fighter under license in the 1960s, he said, with virtually all technical secrets released after six or seven years and the Japanese making as much of the aircraft as they find economically feasible.

Zaiser said delays in learning about U.S. technology for weapons built into licensed production keep the Japanese behind.

Hashimoto said Mitsubishi wouldn't invest much money in weapons research and development until the Defense Agency commits itself to new projects.

Japan has yet to decide which plane it will choose for its next generation of fighters, but some manufacturers here want a chance to do it on their own.

"We believe we can produce a superb fighter," Hashimoto said. "I think we should be optimistic for a locally developed plane."

Claim A Need For Credentials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Voice of America and Radio Free Europe are asking a Senate panel to approve press credentials for their reporters, who they say have trouble gathering information at congressional hearings.

Print and broadcast correspondents said accreditation should be denied to the organizations, which broadcast news aboard, because they are government agencies.

Senate rules require applicants for admission to the press or radio-television galleries to "declare that they are not employed in any legislative or executive department or independent agency of the government, or by any foreign government or representative thereof."

\$500,000 For 'Orphan Drugs'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is making \$500,000 available for research to develop "orphan" drugs which might be used to treat rare diseases.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler said that the money would be dispersed as 15 to 30 awards of between \$20,000 and \$70,000 each.



BALANCING ACT — Robert Ellis III does a balancing act on his father's hand as he warms up for a Diaper Derby at a Scottsdale, Ariz. shopping mall. He seems to like the view from the top. (AP Laserphoto)

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Senate, House Bills Limiting Sessions Approach A Showdown

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Senate committee's approval of a sweeping legislative reorganization plan that would limit sessions to 100 days has set the stage for a showdown with the House, which earlier approved more moderate reins on the General Assembly.

The Senate State Government Committee approved the bill Wednesday on a split voice vote after Sen. Gerry Hancock, D-Durham, urged the panel to preserve the "citizen legislature."

But opponents contended the bill would harm less experienced legislators.

"This is going to concentrate even more power in the hands of a few select people," said Sen. Rachel Gray, D-Guilford. "The new people who are elected in November won't learn much in that short session. They'll come back in March as green as grass."

"This is supposed to help more ordinary citizens to hold office but the citizens themselves will be dispersed," she added.

Under Hancock's bill, a 75-day ceiling would be placed on all legislative sessions. With the support of

a majority of legislators, the session could be extended by 25 days.

The plan was proposed by a State Government subcommittee that met for several weeks earlier this session. The Senate unanimously had passed a resolution calling for a study of session lengths, an idea endorsed by Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green.

However, House Speaker Liston Ramsey favored a House bill that would delay the start of the 1985 session by about three weeks. Ramsey has been critical of Green's plan, saying delaying the start is the only feasible method for shortening sessions.

The House bill is also before the Senate State Government Committee.

Under Hancock's bill, there would be a six-day session in January of odd-numbered years during which committees would be assigned, rules adopted and other miscellaneous business handled. The Legislature then would recess until March, when the full session would convene and meet until the end of June.

This session of the Legislature convened Jan. 12 and is expected to adjourn sometime in June or July.

Standing committees would be allowed to work on bills between sessions, a move designed to reduce the need for study committees.

There would be a system of

deadlines for matters including the introduction of local, departmental and public bills and reporting general appropriation bills to the Senate and House floors.

The Senate panel adopted an amendment requiring that clerks mail legislators all proposed bills, meeting schedules and other pertinent information. Several lawmakers had worried aloud that they wouldn't be kept abreast of between-session events.

Breakthrough?

TOKYO (AP) — Three Japanese researchers claim they have developed a method for couples to choose the sex of their baby using artificial insemination with sperm separated according to chromosomes, the Kyodo news service reports.

A woman's egg has only X chromosomes, while sperm contain either X or Y. Sperm with Y chromosomes produce boys and sperm with X chromosomes produce girls. The researchers said they found the X and Y chromosomes have a different electrical charge, which made the separation process possible.

The Greenville Fire-Rescue Department provides emergency medical services to Greenville citizens. For information on services, call 752-4137.



COMET'S COMING — This photo showing Comet IRAS-Araki-Alcock was taken at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday (1230 GMT) by Tadashi Deyama, a Kyodo News Service photographer in Fukuoka, southern Japan. The comet, discovered

earlier this month, attained its nearest approach to earth on Wednesday. The photo was taken through a 400-millimeter telephoto lens. (AP Laserphoto)

The No-Tail Comet Drew Little Attention From N.C. Watchers

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Maybe it's because it doesn't have a visible tail or maybe it's because there wasn't enough advance notice, but the comet speeding past Earth this week hasn't exactly thrilled North Carolina astronomers. "I wasn't really impressed," said Ernest Vaupel of the Forsyth Astronomical Society. "There's nothing really to see."

The diffused glow of the comet, visible Wednesday night off the end of the Big Dipper, was a dud compared to the comet Kohoutek, which passed by Earth 10 years ago, or Halley's comet, which passes every 76 years and is due back in 1986. Both of those had visible tails of bright gas and were such spectacular sights that some people predicted the world was about to end.

This week's comet, IRAS-Araki-Alcock, passed within 3.1 million miles of Earth — the second-closest pass ever made by a comet.

Wednesday night was supposed to be the last the comet would be visible to people using binoculars, but there is a slight chance it will be visible again tonight on the extreme southwest horizon, said Dr. Bruce Rafert of the Department of Physics at Appalachian State University.

Viewers will have to find it fast, he said. It may become visible after dark, but will disappear beyond the horizon by 9:30 p.m.

Rafert said he and two colleagues took pictures of the comet from the school's observatory in Wilkes County, but there was no organized viewing for students, who are taking final exams.

"It wasn't Earth-shaking in appearance, but it was a pleasant surprise," he said.

The Morehead Planetarium on the University of North Carolina campus in Chapel Hill organized comet watches on Monday and Tuesday. Astronomy classes at UNC-Greensboro watched the comet from the school's observatory in Snow Camp Tuesday night and were to look at it through binoculars from the campus Wednesday night, said Dr. Stephen Danford.

At any given time, scientists say, about six comets are visible from Earth through high-powered telescopes. Only about two comets a decade are visible to the naked eye.

Danford said the comet was the best one he's seen in about six years.

The comet was discovered only two weeks ago by two amateur astronomers, and scientists say the short notice didn't allow them enough time to coordinate observation of the comet.

A faint smudge of light will be visible through Saturday, scientists say, but the best view was Tuesday night and before dawn Wednesday. The comet is thought to be about

40,000 miles across with a nucleus of frozen water, carbon dioxide and methane about a mile in diameter. Its tail of gas, not visible to the naked eye, stretches more than 300,000 miles behind the comet's bright head.

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Arrested 34 Illegal Aliens

PITTSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Chatham County sheriff's deputies and U.S. immigration officials have arrested 34 illegal aliens living in Chatham and Lee counties, officials said.

The aliens from Mexico and El Salvador, ranging in age from 17 to mid 30s, had

been working at plants in Chatham County, said Chief Deputy John Whitt of the Chatham County Sheriff's Department.

He said 26 of the aliens were arrested at their homes Tuesday night, while eight others were apprehended Wednesday morning en route to their jobs. They were being held in the Chatham County jail under no bond.

Whitt said other aliens are believed to be living in the area.

ESTIMATE TOLL
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A report issued by the World Health Organization estimates that about half of the world's 4.5 billion people would be "immediate victims" of a full-scale nuclear war.

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FBI Says Dozens Of Bogus Schools Still Operate

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer
The agent in charge of the FBI in North Carolina says he was disappointed a phony college where he bought a degree gave him only a B in a criminal justice course.

Robert L. Pence, who said he received several degrees from the bogus colleges, said the schools provided phony transcripts for each degree. He said the FBI confiscated computers that provided instant transcripts.

"My transcripts showed what courses I took, the semester hours and grades," he said. "I was disappointed to see that I had only gotten a B in criminal justice."

Pence said Wednesday the FBI Dipscam investigation of 38 "diploma mills" had caused most of them to shut down, but he said dozens of the bogus schools are still operating around the country.

Pence said the phony colleges have thrived during the past 10 years due to an increased demand for degrees in the job market. He said agents are still investigating 16 additional schools.

"This investigation has turned up so many of these colleges that sell degrees and yet we know there are more out there," Pence said. "We're hoping that this investigation and forthcoming indictments will discourage others from getting into the degree business."

The FBI is seeking indictments on mail and wire fraud charges against the operators of the phony schools.

Meanwhile, Pence said the FBI will begin presenting evidence gathered in the probe to grand juries nationwide. He said he didn't know when the grand juries

would take action on the FBI findings.

On Tuesday, the FBI capped a nationwide undercover probe, called Dipscam, of "briefcase universities" in nine states and Canada. Two of the schools listed their addresses in Zurich, Switzerland.

"We found that graduates included an NFL player, the head of a cancer clinic and a high-ranking government official in Washington," Pence said. He said the schools charged from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for degrees ranging from undergraduate degrees to doctorates.

Five agents bought a total of 23 degrees, ranging from business degrees to doctorates of psychotherapy, for about \$25,000, he said.

Agent Otho A. Ezell Jr. sent \$1,595 to American National University in Phoenix, Ariz., and explained he was too backlogged due to a

vacation to do research for a degree, according to an affidavit filed in federal court in Phoenix.

The school awarded Ezell a master's degree in business administration and a transcript showing he had taken 10 courses for 30 credits, receiving all Bs, the affidavit said.

Pence said purchasers of the phony degrees are not the target of the probe, but he said employers of people with the degrees will be notified. He said the FBI will seek indictments against heads of the schools and in some cases, the colleges' staff members.

"It all depends on the degree of involvement in the operation of the schools," he said. "We'll take each case on an individual basis."

He said the names of phony degree holders also will be turned over to the states' attorneys general.



RIVER OF FIRE — Molten lava streams down the side of Mount Etna, the most active volcano in Europe, Wednesday as an eruption which began March 28 continued. A multinational team of vulcanologists will employ explosives over the next

few days in an attempt to divert the lava flow, which is within three miles of Nicolosi, Sicily, a small town of 4,500. (AP Laserphoto)

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Hog-Sized Problem Grew Out Of Their Small-Sized Pet Pig

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The Campbells thought they had a dream come true in Otis — a pint-sized pet who was intelligent, sanitary and affectionate. But as he got older, Otis turned into a real hog.

When Jack and Shari Campbell bought Otis as a piglet two years ago, they were told he would never weigh more than 120 pounds because of selective breeding of his ancestors.

So much for genetic research.

Otis' exact weight is unknown, but 300 pounds would be a conservative estimate.

"We thought he would be perfect," said Mrs. Campbell, remembering young Otis. "At 120 pounds, Otis would not have been much larger than a good-sized dog."

"He was going to be a house pig," she said. "We thought it would be great to

let him jump into the car and go to the beach with us."

For the first months Otis lived with the Campbells, they thought they were in hog heaven. Otis was cat-box trained, learned commands quickly and became the darling of the couple's two daughters.

Then problems grew as fast as Otis' expanding waistline.

"The first time we tried to take him to the beach, we weren't even halfway there when Otis got so carsick we had to turn around and come home," Mrs. Campbell said. "It's just no fun to have a pig get sick in your car."

After that, Otis was banished to a dog kennel when the Campbells left town.

"Otis kind of liked going to the kennel," she said. "He'd swagger through the door like he was the Fonz. He acted like he owned the place. The poor dogs were terrified of him, and he really loved making them yelp."

But Otis' ballooning figure, perhaps the result of a thyroid condition, eventually put an end to his kennel visits.

"He just got too big for the exercise area," Mrs. Campbell said. "His body got too long, and because pigs' backs are kind of rigid, he couldn't turn around between the fences."

So Otis found himself confined to the Campbells' yard, where he took up a new hobby — rooting.

"He'll shove his snout down until the dirt comes up to his eyes and just move through a whole field that way," Mrs. Campbell said.

The talent is wonderful for truffle hunting but terrible for lawns. The Campbells had to cover their side yard in concrete.

Otis' size led to additional problems. Mrs. Campbell said her husband became embarrassed at being seen with the animal and stopped taking him for walks. The chore fell to Mrs. Campbell.

"We were so tied down," she said Monday. "We couldn't go to the beach for a day or a weekend. We finally had to say, 'He's important, but so are our children.'"

The Campbells decided against asking for their \$250 purchase price back. "I'm not the type of person to make a real big deal about it," Mrs. Campbell said. "He's really neat. Pigs are so much smarter than a dog. They're very human-like, and we're attached."

Instead, the family decided to give Otis to someone who would promise not to carve him up for pork chops.

"It's hard with a pig," Mrs. Campbell said. "With a dog, you know no one's going to eat him. With a pig, that's a free dinner."



BIG OTIS — Otis takes a walk with former owner Shari Campbell. When Shari and her husband bought Otis they were told he would never weigh more than 120 pounds. Now Otis weighs 300-pounds-plus. (AP Laserphoto)

They found a farm family near Corvallis to take Otis. Two weeks ago, they gave him away for good.

The separation has been a bit painful, Mrs. Campbell admitted.

"When he was little, I think he thought I was his mother," she said.

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Four Black Women In Coast Guard Graduates

By SUSAN OKULA
Associated Press Writer
NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — From reveille at 6 a.m. to lights out at 10 p.m., for the last four years Angela Dennis and Daphne Reese have been marching, running, studying and learning military etiquette and seamanship.

The challenge left the two cadets little time to consider that next week they will be the first black women to graduate from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

"I did not know we were the first. I never really thought about it," said Miss Dennis, from Morrilton, Ark. "It's hard to believe it's such a big deal," added Miss Reese, who grew up in Washington, D.C.

Academy officials, however, are quietly pleased with the two women and hope to draw more minority group members in a stepped-up recruiting campaign.

Of 850 Coast Guard cadets, 65 are from minority groups, including 17 blacks.

Misses Reese and Dennis, both 22, seem very self-assured, although neither is certain the Coast Guard will become a lifelong career.

Both women will spend the next two years as ensigns on Coast Guard cutters after their May 18 graduation. The 210-foot Active, stationed in New Castle, N.H., will be Miss Dennis' first assignment, while Miss Reese will

be stationed on the 378-foot Gallatin in New York.

The two are quick to praise the academy, with Miss Reese observing it was harder to get used to a mostly male school than to a mostly white one.

"I've thought about being a woman here more than being a black woman here," said Miss Reese, who graduated from an all-girls Catholic high school in Washington before her parents moved to Columbus, Ga.

"It's harder for a woman. I would hope there were no differences but you can't deny it. You have to adapt," she said in a recent interview.

Both agree the physical demands — including required running and workouts — were the biggest challenge at an institution where the attrition rate is an average 50 percent per cadet class.

"This place is the real world. We have to fit in. You have to work it out by yourself and do a good job," Miss Dennis said.

One real-world element that was all but missing from their tenure at the academy was racism, they said. Only once, Miss Reese said, were racial slurs flung at her, by a white male cadet who subsequently was thrown out of the school.

"People have been more than careful," said Miss Dennis. "People have been very good to me."

Miss Dennis majored in physical sciences and joined the school band and intramural athletic teams. Miss Reese, a management and economics major, sang in the choir and acted in school plays and musicals.

The two say the Coast Guard Academy is not considered as an option by enough black female high school students. The school, the smallest of the four service academies, opened

its doors to women in 1976, with four blacks among the 109 women now enrolled.

The women are committed to at least five years with the Coast Guard after graduation. Miss Reese said she's happy to have a ready-made job waiting for her in a year when college graduates are having trouble finding work.

"The academy is a good deal," said Miss Dennis. "It's demanding and it's hard but there are good benefits. You have a job and you get an education."

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Rugged Robots In Mules' Role

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Six-legged robots that can see where they are going and carry the payload equivalent of a mule are being developed at Ohio State University here under a grant from the Department of Defense and the National Science Foundation.

With much of the earth's surface inaccessible to wheeled or tracked vehicles, these robots could play an important role in opening up hostile environments on earth and possibly in space, says Robert Readman, assistant dean of the College of Engineering at OSU.

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— Davy Crockett (1786-1836)

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Archie Canceled; Television Grew Up With Show

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Dingbat died, Gloria and The Meathead moved out and, after 12 seasons of Archie Bunker, CBS boarded up "Archie Bunker's Place." But nobody can kill the

memory of the original "All in the Family," which helped usher in reality and the 20th century to 1970s television.

The long-running hit, which starred Carroll O'Connor as Archie Bunker, the nation's most popular bigot, was canceled by CBS on Wednesday. The program finished 24th among 99 prime-time programs for the 1982-83 season.

"He was not surprised at all by the cancellation," said Jim Mahoney, O'Connor's publicist. "He suspected it would happen months ago."

Norman Lear, who created "All in the Family" but had severed his connections with the revamped "Archie Bunker's Place" 3½ years ago, said Wednesday, "It's sad to see that period end."

"All in the Family" became "Archie Bunker's Place" in 1979 after the defections of cast members Sally Struthers, as Gloria, and Rob Reiner, as Mike, and the limited appearances by Jean Stapleton, as Archie's devoted wife, Edith. The restructured vehicle was just another situation comedy; "All in the Family" was proof that television had grown up.

Through the unprecedented character of Archie, viewers — whether they liked him or not — were confronted by one reality of America, its warts. Archie, a working-class homeowner from the New York City borough of Queens, was prejudiced. He was shallow. He was angry. He was not very smart. But nothing stopped his opinions and malapropisms stemming from his own ignorance and closed mind.

As O'Connor once said in an interview: "Archie's dilemma is coping with a world that is changing in front of him ... But he won't get to the root of the problem, because the root of the problem is himself, and he doesn't know it."

Through humor and sensitive story lines, "All in the Family" was able to poke fun at both the prejudices of Archie and the knee-jerk liberalism of his son-in-law, Mike, whom Archie ridiculed as "The Meathead." If there

was any real winner in these loud family squabbles, it was the simple honesty and common sense of Edith, whom Archie called "Dingbat."

When "All in the Family" arrived in January 1971, the top-rated sitcoms were

"Here's Lucy," "Mayberry R.F.D." and "My Three Sons." "All in the Family" definitely broke that sitcom mold, and by next season had become the top-rated show in television.

The first "All in the Family" broadcast was prefaced

by this announcement: "The program you are about to see ... seeks to throw a humorous spotlight on our frailties, prejudices and concerns. By making them a source of laughter we hope to show in a mature fashion — just how absurd they are."

Archie made derogatory references to any race, religion or creed that wasn't his own. But, more important than the ethnic and racial slurs, which got laughs, was that "All in the Family" raised significant issues previously cloistered from network audiences, like prejudice, abortion, birth control and homosexuality.

The program opened doors to other serious sitcoms, including the spinoff "Maude" starring Bea Arthur, who broke more TV ground by having an abortion. Another spinoff was "The Jeffersons," still a hit show on CBS.

Lear bought the rights to the British sitcom about a bigot called "Till Death Do Us Part." ABC, which commissioned Lear to do a pilot, was unhappy with the concept, even after a second pilot. When ABC let its option lapse, CBS quickly picked it up.

"On this one, my friend," Rather said.

"What hook?" the man replied.

The tape, which lasted only about two minutes, ended with Rather saying: "Adios. See you on television. What is your name?"

The man turned out to be a passerby, Galloway's attorney said, contending the film showed that Rather "jumped to conclusions" and was more concerned with a dramatic story than the truth.

The clinic where the tape was shot had issued a medical report about patient Rosa Bravo, 25, with what was represented as Galloway's signature. Miss Bravo, who obtained the report, said she had received only 1½ minutes' treatment in four visits. Her bill, however, was for \$891 and 19 visits.

Galloway has claimed the signature was forged and that he had left the clinic more than a month before the bill was issued.

Friedman also contends "60 Minutes" distorts and misrepresents the truth through its tape editing and by staging interviews. The attorney also showed videotapes Wednesday of Rather interviewing Miss Bravo and essentially asking her the same questions twice.

Deleted Tapes Shown Jurors

By **YARDENA ARAR**
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors in a \$30 million slander suit that alleges Dan Rather was "smearing" a Los Angeles doctor viewed "60 Minutes" "outtakes" showing Rather chasing a passerby through a parking lot because he thought the man was a hospital administrator.

"He just walks up to a guy and starts smearing me. That's not journalism, that's a threat," Dr. Carl Galloway said after the deleted videotape portions of the television news program were shown Wednesday in Superior Court.

Galloway's suit claims that a December 1979 segment of the program falsely implied he took part in schemes to defraud insurance companies by submitting phony medical claims for nonexistent accidents.

The tape was among portions of the "60 Minutes" report that were not shown in the final broadcast. Galloway's attorney, Bruce Friedman, obtained them from CBS under court order.

The tape showed Rather conducting an interview outside a Los Angeles clinic where Galloway once worked when a man started photographing the newsmen. Rather apparently assumed the man was the clinic's administrator and began pursuing him across the parking lot.

"Where's Dr. Galloway? Where's Dr. Galloway?" Rather kept saying during the pursuit. "How long have you been into this scam?"

"Taking pictures isn't going to take you off the hook

Lear said his most meaningful "All in the Family" was a two-parter. "In the first episode, Edith lost faith in God, and in the next episode she regained it. It took better than two years before we wrote that well enough to stage it."

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7:15 9:20

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	12:30 Young and Rubicam	1:30 As the World Turns	2:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	3:30 Magnum P.I.	4:30 The Love Boat
FRIDAY	6:30 CBS News	7:00 CBS News	7:30 Jokers Wild	8:00 Duks	8:30 Morning News
FRIDAY	2:00 Nightwatch	3:00 CBS News	3:30 Jokers Wild	4:00 Jim Bakker	4:30 Tic Tac
FRIDAY	5:00 Carolina	5:30 A. Griffith	6:00 News	6:30 News	7:00 News
FRIDAY	8:00 Morning News	9:00 Dallas	10:00 Pyramids	11:00 News 9	11:30 Price Is Right
FRIDAY	12:00 News	2:00 Nightwatch			

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	10:30 Sale of the Century	11:00 Wheel of Fortune	12:00 Dream House	8:00 Fame	10:00 Gimme A Break
FRIDAY	6:00 Today	7:00 Family Feud	8:00 Today	9:00 News	10:00 Knight R
FRIDAY	10:00 Today	11:00 News	12:00 Today	1:00 News	2:00 News
FRIDAY	3:00 Jimmy S.	4:00 Today	5:00 News	6:00 News	7:00 News
FRIDAY	8:00 Today	9:00 News	10:00 News	11:00 News	12:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	9:00 Phil Donahue	10:00 Good Times	11:00 Laverne	12:00 Love Boat
FRIDAY	7:00 Three's Co.	8:00 Alice	9:00 Benson	10:00 Family Feud
FRIDAY	8:30 Condo	9:00 Top Close	9:30 It Takes Two	10:00 20/20
FRIDAY	11:00 Actions News	12:00 Nightline	1:00 Starsky & Hutch	2:00 Mission
FRIDAY	3:00 Early Edition	6:30 ABC News	7:00 ABC News	8:00 ABC News
FRIDAY	9:00 Bewitched	10:00 J. Swagart	11:00 AG Day	12:00 Good Morning
FRIDAY	7:00 Good Morning	8:00 Action News	9:00 Action News	10:00 Starsky & Hutch
FRIDAY	11:00 Action News	12:00 Starsky & Hutch	1:00 An Evening	2:00 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	12:00 Ways of the West	12:30 Tip Top Ten	7:30 Stateline	8:00 Previews
FRIDAY	7:45 AM Weather	8:00 Computer	8:35 Write On	9:00 Parlez Moi
FRIDAY	9:00 Sesame Street	10:00 Sesame Street	10:35 Matter of Fact	11:00 Write On
FRIDAY	11:00 Feather	11:30 Carusel	12:00 Readsalong	

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SAT. & SUN. 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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9:00 PM Until...
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ROCK SWAP
BRYSON CITY — The first Rock Swap of the season will be held Saturday and Sunday at The Gorgarama Park in Nantahala Gorge, located between Bryson City and Andrews. This is the 21st year for rock swaps.

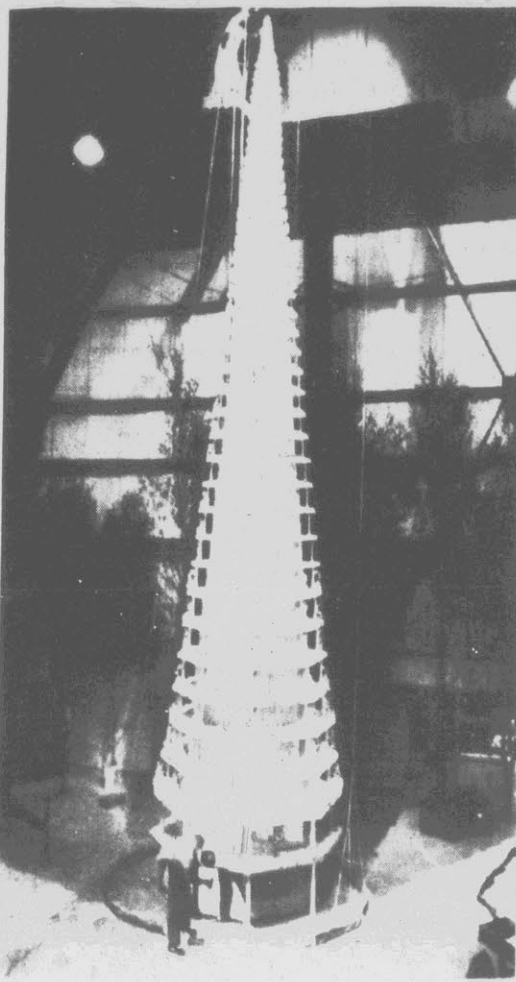
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MAGNUM, P.I. 8PM

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A WEDDING CAKE — The world's largest wedding cake measures approximately 37 feet high, or exactly 11 meters and 40 centimeters. It was being served today at the wedding of 62-year-old Danish travel agency owner Simon Spies and his 20-year-old secretary Janni Brodersen. On top, the confectioner is finishing the cake, while at bottom the official representative of the Guinness Book of Records is checking the size of the cake. (AP Laserphoto)

NOTICE OF TAX LIEN SALE FOR TOWN OF SIMPSON

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended and pursuant to an order of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door in Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 6th day of June, 1983, liens upon the real estate described below for the nonpayment of taxes owing the year 1982. The names of the owner or of the person who listed the real estate for taxes, the real estate which is subject to the lien, and amount of the lien being set out below. Reference is made to the records in the Office of the Tax Supervisor for more particular description of said real estate, and notice is hereby given that the amount of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of penalties as provided by law, and the cost of sale.

This 5th day of May, 1983
W.R. Smith
Pitt County Tax Collector

Andrews, Jesse Lee	1 res. 1 lot	67.18
Boyd, Hyman Earl	1 res. 1 lot	187.84
Brendia, Vernon M.	1 res. 1 lot	17.31
Brewington, Maggie life est	1 lot	70.22
Brown, David Earl	1 res. 1 lot	94.66
Clark, Walter Lee Sr.	1 lot	57.63
Clemens, Helen	1 res. 1 lot	14.26
Daniels, Mary Joyce	1 lot	106.55
Dixon, Mark V.	1 lot	22.61
Dixon, William &	1 res. 1 lot	3.36
Floyd, Henry Lee	1 lot	42.58
Floyd, Pauline & Henry Tucker	1 lot	42.03
Grimes, James Earl	1 lot	12.43
Hardee, Queenie	1 res. 1 lot	31.70
Hardee, Ruth Mae life est	1 lot, 1 acre	89.09
Hardy, Fannie & Eddie	1 res. 1 lot	85.76
Hardy, Helen	1 lot	21.36
Hardy, Jasper Lee	1 res. 1 lot	4.91
Harley, William Earl	1 res. 1 lot	38.45
Howard, Olean Marie	1 res. 1 lot	83.31
J. J. Mobile Homes	1 lot	11.20
Johnson, Stephen H. &	1 res. 1 lot	38.26
Little, Jeremiah Sr.	1 res. 1 lot	104.50
Moore, Clarence Milton &	1 res. 1 lot	10.80
Moore, Herford Lee &	1 res. 1 lot	121.99
Moore, James	1 res. 1 lot	20.88
Moore, James Elijah et al	1 res. 1 lot	146.28

NOTICE OF TAX LIEN SALE

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended and pursuant to an order of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door in Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 6th day of June, 1983, liens upon the real estate described below for the nonpayment of taxes owing the year 1982. The names of the owner or of the person who listed the real estate for taxes, the real estate which is subject to the lien, and amount of the lien being set out below. Reference is made to the records in the Office of the Tax Supervisor for more particular description of said real estate, and notice is hereby given that the amount of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of penalties as provided by law, and the cost of sale.

This 5th day of May, 1983
W.R. Smith
Pitt County Tax Collector

Adams, S. Parke	1 acre	10.40
Adams, Anne Jenkins Knight	1 res. 1 lot	49.81
Adams, Floyd Michael &	5 acres	16.20
Adams, Jackie Wayne	1 res. 1 lot	74.30
Adams, Kelvin A. & Ana	1 res. 1 lot	76.64
Allen, Frederick R. &	1 res. 1 lot	188.87
Allen, Arthur	1 res. 1 lot	79.92
Allen, Mary &	1 res. 1 lot	54.51
Allen, Robert A. Jr. &	1 res. 1 lot	172.28
Allen, Thelonia Olanous	1 res. 1 lot	85.23

Arlis, James Percy & Pattie	2 lots	139.59
Atkins, Mary Bess	2 lots	371.81
Atkinson, Albert Ray	3 lots	80.97
Atkinson, Albert Ray &	1 res. 2 lots	193.43
Atkinson, Claude	1 res. 3 lots	102.68
Atkinson, Claude Mrs.	1 res. 3 lots	101.30
Atkinson, Malissa T.	1 res. 1 lot	76.82
Atkinson, Mary Elizabeth	1 res. 1 lot	250.31
Austin, Harry &	1 res. 3 lots	37.54
Austin, Isaac John &	1 res. 1 lot	156.18
Austin, John &	1 res. 1 lot	141.38
Avery, Cathy Manning	1 res. 1 lot	221.04
Avent, Henry L.	1 lot	41.91
Averette, Ernest Cleveland	11327.30	
Avery, Floyd Holton	1 res. 1 lot	185.79
Avery, Gladys McPherson	1 res. 1 lot	128.67
Baggett, Oneal &	1 res. 3 lots	680.79
Bailley, James Herbert Jr.	1 res. 1 lot	169.61
Baker, Augustus &	1 res. 1 lot	149.67
Baker, David D. &	1 res. 1 lot	114.64
Baker, Dorsey Edward	1 res. 2 lots, 46 acres	417.30
Baker, Eddie Eljah	1 res. 1 lot	166.50
Baker, Joseph L. &	1 res. 1 lot	182.88
Baker, Junior Wayne	1 res. 1 lot	123.04
Baker, Oscar Lee	2 lots	47.73
Baker, Robert Linwood	1 acre	183.75
Baker, Robert Linwood & Nina	1 lot	82.51
Baker, Robert Linwood	1 lot	124.20
Baker, Robert Lynwood &	1 lot	201.58
Balcome, Larry Dean &	3 acres	162.64
Baldwin, Linda Fay	1 res. 1 lot	28.26
Baillard, Helen	1 lot	17.35
Barfield, Alphonse Cheryl	2 lots	26.74
Barnes, Johnny Robert	1 res. 1 lot	172.50
Barnes, Juanita Braswell	1 res. 1 lot	206.49
Barnes, Marion Lee & Edith	1 res. 1 lot	35.64
Barnes, Willie Edward	1 res. 2 lots	305.55
Barnhill, Alfred (heirs)	1 lot	11.99
Barnhill, Andrew &	1 res. 1 lot	83.04
Barnhill, Hinton D. (heirs)	4 lots	33.26
Barnhill, James Noward &	2 lots	45.68
Barnhill, Lonnie (heirs)	1 res. 1 lot	122.55
Barnhill, Robert Earl	1 res. 1 lot	186.45
Barr, Jake	1 res. 1 lot	45.48
Barrett, Annie Lee	1 res. 1 lot	20.79
Barrett, Bernard &	1 lot	22.52
Barrett, Elsie P.	1 res. 1 lot	131.80
Barrett, Floyd &	1 res. 2 lots	191.89
Barrett, Jessie Lee	1 res. 1 lot	177.48
Barrett, John F. (heirs)	1 lot	10.53
Barrett, Joseph	1 res. 1 lot	41.58
Barrett, Matthew S.	1 res. 1 lot	170.47
Barrett, Simon	1 res. 4 lots	138.59
Barrett, Sinnet T.	1 res. 1 acre	176.36
Barrett, William Etta	1 lot	100.79
Barrett, Windsor & Nellie	1 res. 1 lot	102.03
Barrett, Mary Forbes (heirs)	3 lots	174.06
Basnight, Thomas Gray Jr. (heirs)	1 res. 1 lot	248.99
Bass, Carolyn Meads	1 lot	37.07
Batchelor, Dock DBA	50.23	
Batt, Charlie L. &	1 res. 1 lot	165.02
Batts, Johnnie Brown	2 lots	234.68
Batts, Johnny Brown &	1 res. 2 acres	341.76
Beacham, David &	1 res. 1 lot	189.54
Beacham, Richard Archable	1 res. 1 lot	184.04
Beachum, William E.	2 lots	350.78
Beacon Piano Company Inc.	1 acre	995.17
Beddard, Myrtle Jones	1 res. 1 lot	92.05
Beddard, Woodrow Wilson	1 res. 1 lot	80.82
Bell, Charles Linburn Sr.	1 res. 2 lots	160.46
Bell, Mary L. House	1 acre	24.95
Bell, Millard F.	1 res. 1 lot	181.81
Bell, Mylles Grant Jr. &	1 lot	72.90
Bell, Mylles Grant Jr. &	1 res. 9 lots	968.52
Bell, Walter Dennis &	1 res. 1 lot	132.83
Bell, William Lindsey &	1 res. 1 lot	165.59
Belue, Ralph Daniel	1 lot	32.02
Bennett, Charles M. & Wf. Ann	1 res. 1 lot	230.42
Bennett, Mary Lee Vines	1 res. 1 lot	82.12
Benton, Elsie Harrington	1 res. 1 lot	181.29
Benton, Walter Green Jr.	1 lot	19.77
Berry, Nancy Worsley	91 ac. 2 lots	19.96
Bess, Carrie Umphrey	1 res. 1 lot	40.22
Best, Leroy & Carrie	3 lots	183.28
Best, Matthew Jr.	1 res. 1 lot	104.37
Best, Ruby Jean	1 res. 1 lot	1.13
Best, Myrtle Gatlin	1 res. 3 lots	86.83
Bethea, Eugene	1 res. 1 lot	172.91
Bethel, Ella	1 lot	50.22
Blackwell, George Hughes &	1 res. 1 lot	190.48
Blackwell, Josephine Wilson &	1 lot	21.55
Blount, Cora Cobbs	1 res. 1 lot	161.10
Blount, Daniel Lee	1 res. 1 lot	120.21
Blount, Lester Benjamin &	1 res. 1 lot	60.86
Blount, Willie Jr.	1 lot	48.48
Blow, Alton Ray &	2 res. 1 lot	170.47
Blow, Larry & Agnes H.	1 res. 1 lot	81.56
Board Of Trans On Unicorn	1 lot	59.40
Bob Barbour, Inc.	1 lot	6.278.31
Bond, Jane Scott	1 res. 1 lot	202.80
Bonner, Glenn Miller &	1 res. 1 lot	20.79
Boseman, Elsie Williams	1 res. 1 lot	33.72
Bostic, Alfred Q. Jr. &	1 res. 1 lot	142.76
Bowen, Jack Hunter &	7 acres	550.75
Bowen, Sidney	1 lot	32.40
Boyd, Charlie Ray	1 res. 1 lot	167.46
Boyd, Donald Windorf	1 res. 1 lot	112.97
Boyd, Elias &	1 res. 1 lot	180.05
Boyd, Hyman Earl	1 res. 1 lot	211.32
Boyd, James J. &	1 res. 1 lot	183.67
Boyd, Mathew Thomas	1 res. 1 lot	228.99
Boys Club Of Pitt Co. Inc.	29 acres	92.66
Bradley, Franklin L. &	1 res. 1 lot	94.92
Bradshaw, Harvey Deakins	16 acres	683.69
Brame, Peggy O. &	1 res. 1 lot	191.50
Branch, Carlton Ray &	1 lot	141.80
Branch, Earl & Wife	2 lots	2.56
Branch, John A. (heirs)	1 res. 29 acres	562.99
Branch, Kirby P. &	28 acres	37.51
Branch, Kirby Putnel &	32 acres	69.12
Branch, Kirby Putnel &	32 acres	69.12
Branch, Kirby Putnel	1 res. 1 lot	220.43
Branch, Betty Smith	1 acre	24.41
Branch, Elbert Lee Jr.	1 res. 1 lot	20.52
Braxton, Jesse	1 lot	74.52
Braxton, Jesse Lee	1 acre	167.60
Braxton, Truemiller Hines	7 acres	2,094.82
Bray, Earl Neal &	1 res. 1 lot	11.48
Bray, Earl Neal &	1 res. 1 lot	138.85
Brendia, Vernon M.	1 res. 1 lot	19.48
Brewington, Carrie	1 res. 1 lot	170.28
Brewington, Maggie life est.	1 lot	79.00

(Continued from page 26)

Table with multiple columns listing names, addresses, and other details. Includes entries such as Langley, John (heirs), Miller, C. J. Agent, and various other individuals and companies.

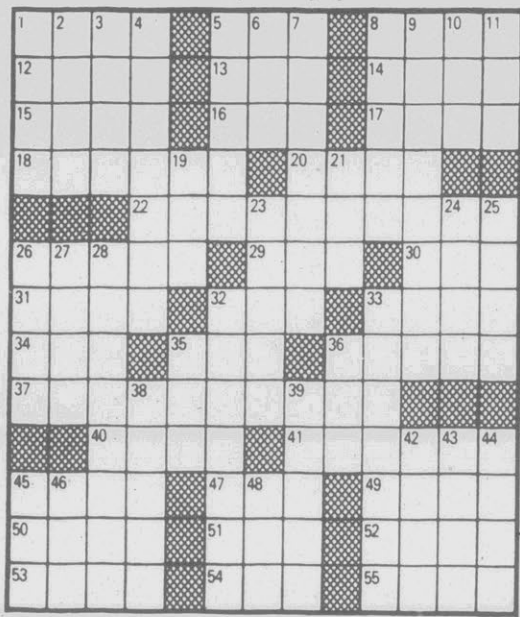
Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS	40 Othello's ensign	2 Beasts of burden	11 Golf aid
1 Soft drink	41 Wasp weapons place	3 Garment fuzz	19 Boor
5 Chemist's place	45 Fossil fuel	4 Occasionally	23 Mexican player
8 Leave out	47 Pose	5 Permanent prisoner	24 Orderly
12 Way out	49 Completed	6 Fuss	25 Harvard rival
13 Actress	50 Goad	7 Good buy	26 Sports group
Lupino	51 Fury	8 Candid	27 Sills song
14 Wind indicator	52 Coup d'etat	9 Furry monkey	28 "The — of Figaro"
15 Impression	53 Judge	10 Tavern	32 Bank action
16 Pro	54 Sailor		33 Dwells
17 Sea bird	55 Stitches DOWN		35 Coffee holder
18 Lure	1 Give in		36 Diner sandwich
20 Microbe			38 Witching town
22 Cleopatra's love			39 Fall bloom
26 Domesticated			42 Reminder
29 Secreted			43 Chew on
30 Baltic, e.g.			44 Collections
31 Periods			45 Cow's chaw
32 Noise			46 Mine yield
33 Genuine			48 Author
34 Broadcast			Levin
35 Comic Brooks			
36 Singer			
37 Koalas and kangaroos			

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:

CRYPTOQUIP



AYX MNJXVJEVFXJ CEFXJR RYTJA
MKRX NR MECTKR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CARPET STORE SCENE: WALL-TO-WALL PATRONS.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals F.
The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unexpected and dramatic changes occur where either those you have known for some time or more recent friends are concerned. Tread the straight and narrow path.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be punctual for social events this evening. Engage in favorite hobby. Make the modern more a part of your daily living.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There are changes for the better ahead in your business affairs. The evening is pleasant if spent at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Establish fine relations with new contact. Impress those who are influential and can be of help to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't pressure friends trying to gain a personal aim. Express yourself creatively. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Emphasize your business capabilities for added rewards. In the evening, concentrate on personal activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Anything you have in mind of a novel nature should be taken care of early. Be more efficient at work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do something thoughtful for your partner. Be sure to pay pressing bills. Discuss the future with your partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Today is the day for signing contracts and closing deals. Your partner expects much of you. Take needed health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stay on your toes today because a great number of associates will look to you for decisions. Be alert and wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stop procrastinating. Terminate that relationship with one who is greedy. A co-worker needs your assistance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Gad about town and have fun. Your spouse's attitude may be different but accept it willingly. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of correspondence. Go over written material for possible errors. Entertain at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to branch out with novel ideas and inventions which could bring him, or her quite a fortune. Be sure you give as fine an education as possible. Stress religious and ethical training and encourage sports.

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

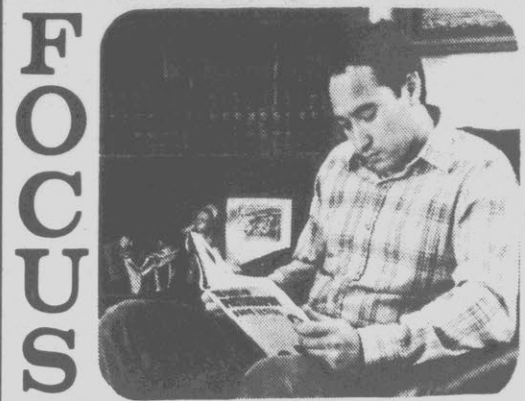
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A Wage Freeze At Local Levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wage freeze aimed at thawing the economy is being worked on at local levels throughout the nation by labor and general construction contractors, according to a report compiled here.

With 2,300 construction contracts up for negotiations in 1983, construction contractors see this as a necessity, said Richard S. Pepper, president of Associated General Contractors of America.

Labor union leaders and management negotiators are currently discussing wage freezes and work-rules changes to spur on productivity in 1983, he added.



FOCUS

The "Small Presses"

The New York Book Fair opens this weekend, bringing together representatives from more than 300 "small presses" to show and sell their publications. These "small presses" publish poetry, fiction, books of regional interest, specialty items, and other works that do not necessarily have the mass-market appeal of books by commercial publishers. Often, small press books are works of art in their own right. Many are beautifully illustrated or hand-printed on handmade paper in limited editions. In the U.S., the small press has a tradition that dates back to Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Paine. Today there are some 2,854 active small press and little magazine publishers all over the country.

DO YOU KNOW—Who invented the printing press?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER—Laika, a Soviet dog, was the first animal to be launched into space in 1957.

5-12-83 VEC, Inc. 1983

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

DON'T TIP OFF YOUR HAND

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ A 4 3 2
♥ K Q J 9
♦ K Q J 3 2
♠ Void

WEST
♦ Q 10 9 8
♥ 10 8
♦ 8 7 6 5
♠ 8 7 5

EAST
♦ 7
♥ 7 6 4 2
♦ 9
♠ A Q J 10 4 3 2

SOUTH
♦ K J 6 5
♥ A 5 3
♦ A 10 4
♠ K 9 6

The bidding:
East South West North
3 ♠ Dble 5 ♠ 6 ♠
Dble 6 ♠ Dble Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Eight of ♠.

was like a phone booth on Clark Kent.

West led a club, and when dummy appeared Tommy knew that West's double had to be predicated on at least four trumps. So Tommy had to engineer an end play, and to accomplish that he had to find out West's distribution in the red suits — on the auction West almost surely held three clubs.

Tommy ruffed the opening lead in dummy and cashed the ace of spades. He was delighted when East produced a trump. He crossed to the ace of hearts and ruffed a club, then came back the ace of diamonds and ruffed another club. He now led a low diamond to his ten.

Had East followed to this trick, West would have been marked with at least three hearts. But when East showed out, the rest was easy. Tommy re-entered dummy with a diamond and led a fourth round of the suit for a heart discard. He cashed the king of hearts and then simply led another heart, ruffing low in his hand. West, down to nothing but trumps, was forced to overruff, and then had to lead away from his Q-10 of trumps into Tommy's K-J tenace. Six spades doubled and made.

From the very first hand, Trump Coup Tommy knew that it was going to be his day. As you may recall, Tommy was a player who was known for the fact that, most of the time, he bid and played rather poorly. Except, that is, when he encountered a bad trump break. Then the bumbler was replaced by the assured master, and he performed miracles in the play of the cards.

On the first hand, East elected to preempt. That did not faze Tommy, who stepped in with a takeout double on a hand that had poor support for most suits. West upped the preempt and North cannot be blamed for thinking that his side might have a grand slam. The worst bid in the auction was West's double, for its effect on Tommy



COMIC RELIEF — College of William and Mary sophomore Chip Roberson mans a booth for those college students who need a little comic relief from exams week. Students who got their idea from the Peanuts comic strip use all sorts of tricks to get people to laugh — including word association and ink blot tests. (AP Laserphoto)



'Hormonal Imbalance' In Anorexia Said Indicated

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A newly discovered hormonal imbalance in people who deliberately starve themselves may help doctors understand the causes of the ruinous dieting obsession called anorexia nervosa.

The victims frequently are bright and talented young women who grow dangerously thin because of an irrational desire to lose weight. The cause of their disorder is unknown, and doctors are unsure whether it is strictly a behavioral disorder — the result of their upbringing — or whether it may be influenced by some underlying biological abnormality.

Although the evidence is still far from conclusive, a study published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine provides clues that these people have a hormonal irregularity that could touch off their bizarre behavior.

In a study on 16 anorexic women, doctors from the National Institute of Mental Health and the University of Chicago School of Medicine found abnormalities in their secretion of vasopressin, a hormone that regulates the body's water balance.

Ordinarily, when people eat salt, their brains secrete extra vasopressin. This instructs their kidneys to retain water.

But this regulatory system is broken in anorexic women. The amount of vasopressin in their blood fluctuates, but it does not rise smoothly as salt levels increase.

Dr. Philip W. Gold, who directed the study, said he believes that the erratic hormonal

response could be a crucial biological change that turns an ordinary diet into a dangerous obsession.

But whether this actually is the case still is not clear, Gold said, because no one knows how vasopressin affects behavior.

He speculated, however, that victims of the disorder begin by having normal diets. But when their weight loss reaches a certain point, it touches off changes in vasopressin secretions.

"It may be that these women are motivated by perfectionism to lose weight," he said in an interview. "But when they get below some critical weight, that triggers off some biological change, maybe like the one I've reported."

Gold measured the amount of vasopressin in the women's spinal fluid, and found that relative to their blood levels, it was higher than normal.

The hormone has been shown to influence learning in lab animals. Gold theorizes that in anorexic women, it may alter their thinking as well as their appetite regulation.

Gold speculated that when these women reach a low weight, "vasopressin, from its moderately low level, shoots up in the brain and makes them pathologically obsessive. It could be that a percentage of the population has a biological tendency to respond to some weight loss with this kind of alteration."

Gold said that most and probably all anorexic women have this abnormal secretion of vasopressin. After the women regained their weight, the secretions returned to normal in most, although some still had disruptions in this hormone at least two years later.

Lottery Debate Resumes Today

By F. ALAN BOYCE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Supporters of a referendum to start a statewide lottery scurried for votes today in hopes of reversing an unexpected 21-20 setback Wednesday that would postpone the issue until the 1984 general election.

"I really thought the amendment was going to fail," said Sen. Dennis Winner, D-Buncombe, who said he was uncertain how he would vote on the bill itself if the Nov. 8, 1983 referendum date were not reinstated.

"One hopes that you can certainly reverse it," he said. "I think that it (the amendment) will change people's votes (on the bill)."

"I've had people tell me they couldn't vote for the bill unless the referendum was in 1984," said Sen. Richard Barnes, D-Forsyth, who introduced the lottery bill. "But I've also had people tell me they wouldn't consider it unless it was this year. I just don't know how it will balance out."

In 45 minutes of debate Wednesday, Barnes criticized the view that a vote in the 1984 general election would draw more people.

"People turn out in the general election that are concerned about the candidates," he said.

Barnes said that in 1976, when 1.6 million North Carolinians voted in the presidential election, only 693,000 voted on a constitutional amendment.

"Those issues were overshadowed by the candidates running in that race," he said.

Sen. Ollie Harris, D-Cleveland, who suggested moving the date back, said it would let people vote on the issue at a time when they want to vote.

"I don't particularly want a lottery then, but if we're going to have it, let's have it when the most people are going to vote."

The Senate Rules Committee approved the same amendment by Harris last

month, but Winner moved the referendum up with an amendment in the Senate Judiciary II Committee last week.

Those favoring the earlier date pointed to the estimated \$100 million the state could lose by acting a year later. Others worried that the 1984 date could alter the results of important political races, including the expected clash between Gov. Jim Hunt and

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., for Helms' Senate seat.

"If this referendum is put on a general election, the people who might come out just to vote for this at any time will distort the results of the general election," Winner said. "We want the people who want to vote (to vote on the lottery)."

Winner said the lottery was gaining support, even in his district, where three of four counties are "so conservative they don't even sell beer."

Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, president pro tem of the Senate, also backed an earlier date.

"There's no question we need the money," he said. "If we're going to have a lottery, we need the money now."

Others opposed the lottery at any time.

"I cannot in good conscience vote for the bill in any form," said Sen. George Marion, D-Surry. "We ought to have the nerve, if we need to, to raise the (sales) taxes by 1 cent."

Exhaust Loss

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Auto exhaust at ground level has caused \$3.1 billion damage annually to food crops in the United States, the United Nations Environmental Program said Wednesday.

It said auto emissions create dangerous levels of ozone when exposed to sunlight. Ozone screens out excessive ultraviolet rays in the upper atmosphere, but is a "pungent and mildly poisonous substance" at ground level, the agency said.

The report claimed peanut production dropped by 50 percent, winter wheat by 30 percent and soybeans by 45 percent when ozone measured about .05 to .07 parts per million at ground level. Corn proved most resistant with a drop of only 10 percent, it said.

The agency called the findings "a totally new area of threat" to mankind's food supplies.

The U.N. agency based in Nairobi, issued the findings by the U.S. Crop Loss Assessment Institute to delegates attending a meeting of the governing council in Nairobi.

Tour Burlington Weaving Plant

ERWIN, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt and state legislators Wednesday toured Burlington Industry's new \$55 million weaving plant, a part of a denim manufacturing operation.

Hunt said construction of the new plant and remodeling of the existing facility indicated North Carolina's textile industry was doing well in modernizing its facilities, becoming more efficient and keeping textile jobs in the state.

SHOP-EZE
West End Shopping Center
Phone 756-0960

WOODLAND

Friday Luncheon
Special
Fish
\$2.49

Special Served With 2 Fresh Vegetables & Rolls.

Twins Chosen Ugliest At Knoxville's Pageant



UGLIEST OF THE UGLY — Murl (left) and his twin, Earl, Householder play a duet on their "instruments" during talent competition in the Knoxville Ugly Pageant. The brothers won first place in the contest. (AP Laserphoto)

By TOM EBLEN
Associated Press Writer
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A pair of 48-year-old twins named Murl and Earl won top ugly honors in a contest spoof of the Miss USA Pageant, which crowns its own reigning beauty here tonight.

The Knoxville Ugly Club conducted its ugly pageant Wednesday night, raising more than \$8,000 for a children's home and the city recreation fund.

About 500 spectators in a

downtown theater suffered through the two-hour show in which a dozen self-professed uglies modeled swimsuits and business suits and displayed their putative talents.

Four judges, who openly solicited bribes, awarded first prize to Murl and Earl Householder of Knoxville.

"I knew we would win because we are double ugly," said Murl, the oldest of the pair by three minutes. "We'll never live this down."

In talent competition, the

winning duo pantomimed a country ballad while strumming guitars made from toilet seats.

One female contestant made ugly faces, and a man sang a song after stuffing cotton in his ears. "I'm going to sing for you, but I'm not going to suffer for it," contestant David Emory told the audience.

At intermission, a local entertainer sang her own composition: "Just Because You're Ugly Doesn't Mean God Doesn't Love You."

Knoxville Recreation Director Maynard Glenn and two other city officials organized the pageant as a joke after the New York-based Miss Universe Inc. announced plans to move its nationally televised Miss USA pageant from Biloxi, Miss., to Knoxville.

Glenn said his pageant was all in fun, and wasn't meant to detract from the Miss USA show.

But Miss Universe President Harold Glasser didn't think the ugly contest was very funny. He called it "silly and pointless" and said it was taking away from the good publicity his company was trying to bring Knoxville.

After Glenn told a Knoxville newspaper what he thought of Glasser's criticism, Mayor Randy Tyree silenced the recreation director. "We're not getting involved in a spitting contest with guests," the mayor said.

CBS will televise the Miss USA pageant live from Knoxville's Civic Auditorium to the United States and 30 foreign countries.

Fifty-one young women are competing for the Miss USA crown, which includes \$150,000 in cash and prizes and a chance to complete in the Miss Universe pageant in St. Louis on July 11.

GRAND OPENING

Free
Pepsi and Mt. Dew
Fountain Drinks!
Saturday, May 14
10 A.M. — While
They Last!

THE FUEL DOC

Corner 5th And Memorial
Meet WRQR's Henry Hinton During A Remote
Broadcast From "The Fuel Doc" Saturday, 10 A.M. To 12 Noon

Free
Maola Ice Cream
Sandwich! First 100
Gas Customers.
Friday, Saturday
And Sunday.

**Use Any Major Oil Company Credit Card At
The Fuel Doc Now Through June 30, 1983**

HURRY-PRICES GOOD THIS FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 13-14-15 ONLY!

<p>Embers Charcoal 10 Lb. Bag \$1.40 Reg. \$2.40</p>	<p>Pepsi® And Mt. Dew® Carton of 8-16 Oz. Bottles \$1.49 Only Plus Deposit</p>	<p>Generic Cigarettes King & Super Packs 45¢ Pack</p>	<p>Lighter Fluid 67¢ Pt. Reg. \$1.13</p>	<p>Flick Your Bic! 2 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Get The Red Out! Visine .5 Oz. \$1.99 Reg. \$2.79</p>	<p>Hi-Dri Towels 59¢ Reg. 80¢</p>
<p>Super Special Char-Broil & Cheez Burger From Stewart 59¢ Only Reg. 99¢</p>	<p>Budweiser 12 Pack 12 Ounce Cans \$5.99 Only Reg. \$6.29</p>	<p>Black Label 12 Ounce Bottles 6 Pack \$1.95 Only Reg. \$2.39</p>	<p>Quarter-Pounder Char-Broil Burger By Stewart 99¢ Only Reg. \$1.39</p>			
<p>Nutty Buddy Ice Cream Cone 24¢ Ea.</p>	<p>Sta-Sof-Fro Hair Spray \$2.69 Reg. \$3.55</p>	<p>Cheese Snacks By Keystone 2 For \$1.00 Reg. 59¢ Ea.</p>	<p>Maola Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. All Flavors \$1.89</p>			
<p>Lay's Chips 1/2 Lb. 2 For \$1.39 Choose From Regular, Sour Cream & Onion, Bar-B-Q & Cheese.</p>	<p>Special! Sugar 5 Lb. Bag \$1.69 Reg. \$2.21</p>	<p>Pepsi- Cola 2 Liter 89¢ Plus Mt. Dew, Sunkist, Dt. Pepsi, Pepsi Free & Sugar Free Pepsi Free. No Return Bottle.</p>	<p>Tom's Pork Skins \$1.09 Reg. \$1.39 Regular & Barbecue Flavor</p>			
<p>Dolly Madison Cinnamon Buns 79¢ Reg. 99¢</p>	<p>Limit One Per Customer</p>	<p>Dainty Maid Old Fashion Bread 1.5 Lb. 69¢ Reg. 93¢</p>	<p></p>			

-All Items Subject To Sell Out—No Rain Checks—Hurry In For These Great Savings!-

CONTROVERSIAL STATUE — Utica (Mich.) High School track coach Frank Morrow holds his controversial "Ho Tai" statue. Some parents in the Utica Community School District are upset because students dance around it before track meets, chanting "Ho Tai lives", and patting and sometimes kissing its belly for luck. Morrow found the statue in a ceramics store about 14 years ago and thought it would be a good symbol for the track team to rally around. (AP Laserphoto)