

THE LEGISLATURE

Raising interest ceiling on retail store credit card-use receives final Senate consideration today. Support indicated by earlier vote. (Page 13)

SOVIET ESPIONAGE

At least 53 alleged Soviet spies have been expelled by Western governments since the beginning of April. There are always more, experts say. (Page 14)

TITLE TIES

Rose High School's Rampettes tied for the Big East softball title (Page 17), and Ayden-Grifton tied for the ECC baseball crown (Page 18).

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR

NO. 118

GREENVILLE, N.C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 18, 1983

72 PAGES—4 SECTIONS

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Libya Protests Lebanon Pact

Syria Says Habib 'Unwelcome'

By The Associated Press
Syria announced today it will not receive U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, calling him "one of the most hostile American officials," and Libya recalled its ambassador from Beirut to protest Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel.

But Syria, which has denounced the Lebanese-Israeli accord signed Tuesday, also eased its blockade of Lebanon's roads to the rest of the Arab world.

President Reagan dispatched Habib to the Middle East for an effort to persuade Syrian troops to pull out of Lebanon. Unless Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization agree to withdraw their forces, the Israeli-Lebanese agreement will not take effect.

A statement issued in Damascus through Syria's official news agency said the government would not receive Habib "because we have nothing to discuss with him, and especially because he is one of the most hostile American officials to the Arabs and their causes."

According to the Beirut newspaper Al-Amal, which is affiliated with the Christian Phalange Party of President Amin Gemayel, Habib was to go to Damascus on Thursday.

As the Habib ban was announced, the Libyan Embassy in Beirut said that Col. Moammar Khadafy's government had recalled Ambassador Saleh Drouki from the Lebanese capital.



PRIMARY WINNER — W. Wilson Goode hugs his wife Velma in their Philadelphia hotel early Tuesday evening as they awaited results in Philadelphia's mayoral primary. (AP Laserphoto)

Commission Recommends Rezoning Of Large Tract

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Planning & Zoning Commission voted Tuesday night to recommend that the City Council approve a petition for rezoning a large tract of land located west of N.C. 43 and south of the Greenville Athletic Club.

The board, in voting to endorse the request by Ralph C. Tucker Jr., suggested a change in one of the zoning designations sought by Tucker for the parcel, which contains some 72.71 acres. Jim Walker of Olsen & Associates, appearing on behalf of Tucker, concurred with the change.

Planning board members recommended that the council rezone the property from a residential-agricultural designation to office and institutional and R-6, which allows for high density residential development. Tucker had also sought rezoning to a shopping center (CS) classification for a portion of the property but the commissioners expressed concern about CS development along the proposed Arlington Boulevard.

Commissioner Wallace Wooles suggested that the CS portion be rezoned to office and institutional but Walker said traffic problems could result if both sides of the intersection are developed with O&I uses. Walker said the petitioner would prefer to extend the residential designation instead.

Staff planner Skip Browder said the Tucker proposal is generally in keeping with land development trends in the area, although some concern had been expressed with the requested shopping center zone for Arlington Boulevard. He said there was concern about strip zoning along the southwest

corner of the proposed boulevard intersection at N.C. 43.

Lee Murphy of the engineering department said the proposed alignment of Arlington Boulevard through the Tucker property has been changed to swing the corridor below the tract. Murphy said he was happy with the new alignment.

Murphy explained that as property is subdivided, right-of-way for Arlington Boulevard is set aside by the property owners and the developer builds that particular segment of the corridor at his cost.

Commissioners recommended that the council approve a request by William C. Shivers to rezone 1,057 acres, located north of State Road 1421, east of State Road 1401 (Old River Road), and west and south of the Ada S. Parker and John Hardy property, respectively. Shivers is seeking to rezone his property from residential-agricultural to neighborhood commercial in order to operate a convenient store and grocery now on the site as a conforming use.

Walker, who also represented Shivers, said the petitioner inherited the property and would like to earn his livelihood at the store. He said the building has been there for some 48 years and Shivers discovered he can not expand the facility since it is in a residential zone.

Bobby Roberson, planning director, said the staff would like to take a look at removing a strip of shopping center zoning in the area which has never been developed. The board, in endorsing Shivers' petition, agreed that the shopping center tract should be studied.

A request by Samuel Roberts and others to rezone 3.6 acres, located south of Mumford Road and Greenville Utilities property, from industrial to a residential-mobile home designation, was also endorsed.

Faryce Goode, planner, said Roberts and his neighbors are seeking to rezone the property in order to allow existing land uses to be in conformance with zoning requirements. Ms. Goode said single family units and mobile homes generally make up the land uses and the property is across the road from similar residential-mobile home zoning.

Three preliminary plats were approved by the planning board, including: Oakmont Office Center, located on the west side of N.C. 43 just south of Oakmont Drive, involving 12 office units on 2.4 acres; Doctors' Park Apartments, phase two, located west of Arlington Boulevard adjacent to phase one, involving 83 units in four clusters; and Court E of Twin Oaks Townhomes, located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Laura Lane and David Drive, involving 25 units developed with a central courtyard effect and having parking in the center.

Commissioners, as a result of a request by a local minister to increase the size of informational signs for churches, approved an amendment to the zoning ordinance increasing the size of church signs allowed in residential zones from 12 square feet to 36 square feet. Bobby Parker, pastor of Temple Free Will Baptist Church, had asked that an increase be considered.

Planner Jack Simoneau said a survey of some of the local church signs indicated that the 12 square foot limit is restrictive. He said the amendment calls for a setback of 10 feet from any right-of-way line or property line and 25 feet from any street intersection right-of-way line. The amendment allows for illumination of the sign.

Commissioner Chuck Ziehr suggested that some limitation be place on the height that would be allowed on the church

(Please turn to Page 16)

Police in Beirut said the coastal highway linking the capital with Syrian-controlled northern Lebanon was reopened for normal traffic at daybreak today.

Local taxicab services in Beirut reported trips to Syria on the northern highway resumed. But they said travel on the main international highway through Syrian-controlled areas of the central Lebanese mountains remained suspended for a second straight day.

Lebanon and Israel on Tuesday signed a U.S.-mediated agreement calling for the withdrawal of Israel's 25,000 troops from Lebanon. The agreement will

not be implemented until Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization withdraw their estimated 50,000 troops from Lebanon, and Syria thus far has rejected the accord.

Syria and Libya, both allied with the Soviet Union, were the only Arab countries to react angrily to the signing of the withdrawal accord. Other Arab countries either have declared support for Lebanon or kept silent.

Habib's mission was endorsed Tuesday night by President Reagan, who told a news conference he is optimistic about a Syrian withdrawal because of pressure from other Arab nations.

Winner In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — W. Wilson Goode, a sharecropper's son nominated by Democrats as their first black candidate for mayor, pledged today "to build a city for everyone" after turning back ex-Mayor Frank L. Rizzo's bid for a political comeback.

Goode will face Republican John Egan in November's general election in a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans by a 5-to-1 margin.

"No concessions," said a disappointed Rizzo, who insisted on getting a good night's sleep while awaiting the final figures today. Goode had been favored to defeat the tough-talking former policeman, who served two terms as mayor from 1972 to 1980 but was barred by law from seeking a third consecutive term.

Returns from 98 percent of the city's 1,794 precincts put Goode ahead by more than 42,000 votes — 312,219, or 53.2 percent, against 270,115, or 46 percent, for Rizzo. Four other candidates in Tuesday's Democratic mayoral primary shared 20,000 other votes.

"If you work hard and keep the faith, you can achieve great things in life," Goode, 44, said on the final day of the six-month campaign that led to his primary victory Tuesday over former Mayor Frank Rizzo. "If you work hard, you'll be lucky."

Goode, former managing director of Philadelphia and former chairman of the state Public Utility Commission, has never forgotten his first



WEATHER

Cloudy, windy tonight; 30 percent chance of rain. Temperatures in upper 50s. Occasional rain and windy Thursday with high near 70.

Looking Ahead

Chance of showers Friday and Saturday, partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in 80s Friday, cooling to 70s Sunday. Lows Friday in 60s, cooling to 50s by Sunday.

Inside Reading

Page 12 — Area items
Page 16 — Obituaries
Page 22 — Robots at B.W.
Page 27 — Entertainment
Page 34 — How they voted

Officers Of The Year Announced



Sgt. RANDY NICHOLS

Deputy BILLY TRIPP

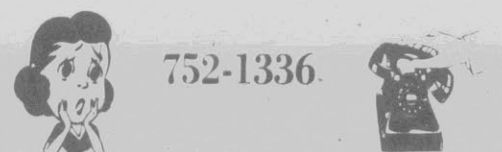
The Optimist Club, as part of its observance of "Respect for Law Week," has recognized Greenville Police Department Sgt. Randy Nichols and Pitt County Deputy Sheriff Billy Tripp as officers of the year.

Willis A. Talton, chairman

of the Optimist project, said the officers were selected for the award by a vote of their respective departments. He noted that the awards are given annually by the club to members of the police and sheriff's departments.

(Please turn to Page 16)

REFLECTOR HOTLINE



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.

MOAL ADDRESS

Please repeat the address you gave a year or so ago in Hotline of a place you can write for assistance with getting mail-order foulups cleared up. I used it in the past and it worked promptly and well. A.T.

Mail Order Action Line is a service of the Direct Mail/Marketing Association provided free of charge to consumers with mail order complaints. The address is Mail Order Action Line, c/o Direct Mail Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

When you write, carefully describe your situation and include dates of transactions if available and include copies (absolutely don't send off your originals) of any canceled checks or other pertinent material such as sales slips, order forms or credit care invoices. MOAL then contacts the company to discover the cause of the problem.

As soon as the company responds, the consumer receives notification from the DMMA as to the outcome.

According to Federal Trade Commission rules, a mail order company has 30 days from the receipt of an order to fill it. If the complaint is non-receipt of merchandise, the consumer is advised to allow 30 days to pass before filing complaint.

Member and non-member companies are dealt with by the DMMA.

Hospital Housekeeping Contract Is Awarded

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board voted Tuesday night to award a contract for housekeeping to Crothall American Inc. of Denver, Colo.

Cost of the service for the coming year will be \$168,984, a reduction of \$52,000 from last year. The hospital will have to hire one manager, it was pointed out, but the savings should still be substantial.

Facilities Management Vice President Ralph Hall reported that Phase I of the facility expansion plan of the hospital has gone through the

stage of developing room layout and equipment layout and the architects are now putting together construction documents and drawings. He said it is anticipated that bids on the new construction in the radiology, emergency and surgery departments can be let around June 30, with bids for the renovation work to be taken later in the fall.

The Health Facility consultants, Hamilton Associates, are continuing to develop Phase II, he said. They are meeting with all departments of the hospital to collect data which they expect to have compiled in

September. He stressed that planning of facility expansion continues to be based on what turns out to be needed and what is financially feasible.

He said the program for the minimum care-psychiatric addition is basically completed by the architects, Dudley, Shoe and Hite.

Nursing Service Vice President Betty Trought said that 100 nurse externs are now at work at the hospital. These are rising seniors in baccalaureate programs from throughout North Carolina and the nation. Twenty five are from out-of-state and all

baccalaureate programs in the state are represented. She said 80 percent of last year's externs later came to work for the hospital and she hopes many of these will also. Some 115 new nurses have recently been recruited, she said, bringing sufficiency of nurses at the hospital as close as it's been in several years.

Director of Computer Services John Ennis reported that 32 of the 36 nursing stations in the hospital are now computerized with more than 400 persons trained in the use of the new terminals. He said new capabilities are being added all the time and

that PCMH has the third largest hospital computer system in the state.

President Jack Richardson reported on discussions held recently about cost containment strategies. Among the things that will be tried are improved utilization review and medical audit procedures, improved relations with other health care facilities for extended care of patients, joint purchasing by groups of hospitals, increased efficiency by use of computers, and teaching of lifestyle improvement for employees of the hospital and for patients and potential patients.

Capital expenditures approved were a burning bed and a high risk burning bed for labor and delivery at a cost of \$16,200, a ventilator system for Special Services at a cost of \$15,458 and a TV monitor system for Critical Care Unit I at a cost of \$19,670. The Greenville Service League will assist with the TV monitor system purchase.

Dr. Howard Dawkins Jr., chairman of the Quality Assurance Committee of the hospital, reported on his committee's work. He said the committee sees its func-

(Please turn to Page 8)

Jordan-Williams Vows Said



MRS. LLOYD HAROLD JORDAN JR.



ANTIQUE SILVER...purchased for the state history museum includes a cup, Palmer-Ramsay, another cup, Traugott Leinbach, Salem, and punch ladle, Lemuel Lynch, Hillsborough.

Antique Silver Purchased

RALEIGH — Three pieces of antique North Carolina-made silver have been purchased for the State Museum of History.

It was purchased through funds provided by the museum's 5,000 member statewide support group, the N.C. Museum of History Associates.

According to Mary Reynolds Peacock, editor of "Silversmiths of North Carolina," the silver purchases include two pieces of N.C. holloware, a footed cup, handcrafted by Salem silversmith Traugott Leinbach (1796-1863), and another cup made by the partnership of John C. Palmer and Walter J. Ramsay of Raleigh.

"The Leinbach cup is embossed and engraved and is further embellished by beading on the top rim and chasing on the bottom edge," Mrs. Peacock said.

Mrs. Peacock noted that less than 30 pieces of North Carolina-made holloware are known to exist. The ladle, made in the typical fiddle style by Lemuel Lynch (1808-1893) of Hillsborough, is another rare find because Mrs. Peacock said she has recorded only 25 antique N.C. punch ladles.

The new acquisitions were announced by Mrs. Baxter Richardson, Pitt County chairman for the Museum Associates. Others serving

on the committee are Mrs. Connor Merritt, Mrs. Robert L. Mills, Mrs. W.S. Corbitt, Mrs. Howard Dawkins Jr., Mrs. Less Worthington, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Ross Shupling, Mrs. Michael Weaver and Mrs. Mark Tipton.

PLYMOUTH — Patti Ann Williams and Lloyd Harold Jordan Jr. were married here in the First Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m. by Dr. Dennis Burton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jordan, all of Plymouth.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Angela Coates, organist, and Mark Sexton, soloist.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal white chiffon and silk Venise lace gown designed with a high neckline, sheer V-yoke outlined with silk Venise lace etched with pearls and iridescents and drop shoulders. The short puffed sleeves closed with lace edged ruffle cuffs. Matching lace encircled the natural waistline. The circular skirt flowed into an attached cathedral train. The bride wore a white bridal hat trimmed with silk Venise lace accented with pearls and a Dior bow with lace edged in illusion extending down the back. She carried a cascade of white roses, daisies and spring flowers.

Jennifer Johnson of Greenville was maid of honor and bridesmaids included Heather Price of Plymouth, Debbie Lamb of Savannah, Ga., Faye Wainright of Wilkesboro, Laura Morrison and Joy Frey, both of Greenville.

Jessica Hufton of Plymouth was flower girl.

Rodney Dotson and Allen Lee of Greenville, Jimmy Bean and David White of Wilmington and Thomas Maloney of Plymouth were ushers. The best man was the father of the bridegroom.

The honor attendant wore a formal gown of huckleberry faille taffeta designed with an open portrait neckline accented with a double ruffle of matching taffeta. The gown was fashioned with short puffed sleeves and a full gathered skirt. A tie sash enhanced the modified natural waistline. She wore a matching garden hat in braid trimmed in ribbon and carried a white wicker basket with spring flowers.

The attendants were dressed like the honor attendant in orchid faille taffeta with matching garden hats. They carried similar baskets.

The flower girl wore a formal gown designed with a white chantilly lace bodice, high neckline encircled with

ruffled chantilly lace and orchid satin ribbon. She carried a white wicker basket with spring flowers.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of dusty rose lusterlo knit with a V-neckline. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal gown of tinstia knit in blue styled with a high neckline bordered in matching Venise lace. They wore double cymbidium orchids.

Grandmothers wore cymbidium orchids.

A reception followed the church and was held in the church fellowship hall given by the bride's parents. Doris Price, aunt of the bride, served cake and Pat Hart, aunt of the bride, poured punch.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of spring flowers and candelabra.

The couple will be living in Greenville after a cruise to the Bahamas.

The bride is a radiologist technician employed at Pitt Memorial Hospital and attended Pitt Community College. The bridegroom graduated from East Carolina University and is an auditor with Blue Cross Blue Shield.

Ruby Booth of Plymouth was mistress of ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jordan entertained with an after-rehearsal dinner at the Parish House in Plymouth. Aunts of the bride gave a bridesmaids luncheon at the Plymouth Country Club.

Cooking Is Fun

KAILUA SAUCE
It's as good on spareribs as it is on duck.

- 3/4 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 cup white rice wine vinegar
- 8 1/4-ounce can crushed pineapple in heavy syrup, undrained
- 1 large green pepper, seeds and membranes removed, diced (1/2 inch)

In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan, stir together brown sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in vinegar, keeping smooth. Stir in pineapple and green pepper. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until clear, thickened and boiling. Serve at once with roast duck.

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Dear Abby



May-September Romances: A Matter Of Taste

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is regarding "Heartsick Mother," whose good-looking, intelligent, 18-year-old son admitted that he was having an affair with the mother of one of his friends. (She was 41 and divorced.)

You told the mother to point out the pitfalls of such an affair — or ask his older brothers to. What pitfalls? That arrangement can be the best thing that ever happened to her son.

I'm a happily married middle-aged man. I was a painfully shy 18-year-old boy when I went away to college. A buxom little widow in her 50s — the landlady in the rooming house where I stayed — helped me overcome my shyness. She also taught me how to be a lover and a gentleman.

I have no regrets. She filled my needs and I filled hers. Every 18-year-old boy should have the kind of deal I had.

IT HAPPENED IN CAMBRIDGE

DEAR IT HAPPENED: The mail is running 10-to-1 in your favor. Read on:

Birth

Baldree
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lee Baldree Jr., Kinston, a daughter, Samantha Lee, on May 4, 1983, in Lenoir Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Baldree is the former Tina Marie Sult of Kinston.

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Woven And Knit Summer Fashion Tops

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Regularly 1.63!

Heavy duty laundry detergent.

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1.99

8 Oz. STP Son-Of-A-Gun

Buy 1 get a \$1 rebate from manufacturer.

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79¢ Qt.

Exxon Motor Oil

Regularly 94¢ to 99¢! Exxon Plus exceeds HD30 specs or Exxon Extra 10W30. Limit 5.

\$1 Ea.

Health And Beauty Aids

• 8.2 Oz. Close-Up

• 12 Oz. Signal

• 5 Pk. Personna

• Assorted Tussy Deodorants

• 10 Oz. Desitin

3 \$1

For Dennis Snacks

Cheese Popcorn, Hot Fries, Cheese Twists plus more.

4 \$1

For Marcal Tissue

Regularly 3 For \$1! Box of 100 facial tissues. Limit 4.

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Men's, boys' and ladies' athletic shoes.

Children's Sizes.....6.88

\$3 Pair

Canvas Oxfords & Ballerinas

Ladies' and children's canvas casuals with cushion insoles.

Prices Good At All Family Dollar Stores*
Through This Weekend While Quantities
Last. Quantities Limited On Some
Merchandise. No Sales To Dealers.

Harris Shopping Center Memorial Drive
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Closed Sundays

DEAR ABBY: "Heartsick Mother" doesn't know when she's well off. That 41-year-old woman has probably taught her son a lot. But there's something every man should learn, and apparently her kid hasn't learned it yet: how to keep his mouth shut.

TIGHT-LIPPED IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with a 41-year-old woman keeping company with an 18-year-old boy?

Any single woman over 40 knows that most single men over 40 are eccentric, selfish, cheap and intimidated by a contemporary woman.

Eighteen-year-old men are delightful companions. They are open, honest, warm and unaffected. And they're wonderful lovers!

I am a 40-year-old widow, but you may sign me...
LIKES 'EM YOUNG IN L.A.

Now let's hear it from a Parisian:

DEAR ABBY: As a Frenchwoman I belong to a culture where a love affair between a young man and an older woman doesn't shock anybody. In fact, it is the best way for a young man to learn about sex and life. It is also understood that such an affair is not intended to last forever.

The older woman is more mature, more sensitive and more realistic than a teen-age girl. Such an experience can be enriching without leading to one of those silly marriages between two inexperienced, immature teen-agers. (Of course, there are exceptions.)

My advice to "Heartsick Mother" would be: Try not to identify with the woman your son is having the affair with, and examine your rather natural but ambiguous jealousy. Of course, that means facing real feelings instead of responding only to puritanical ethics imposed upon society and cultural environment.

I am 43 and do not especially wish to have an affair with an 18-year-old boy. But this is a matter of taste and circumstances.

MADAME M. IN BERKELEY

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In Her Tights!
Come See Us For
Her Dancewear
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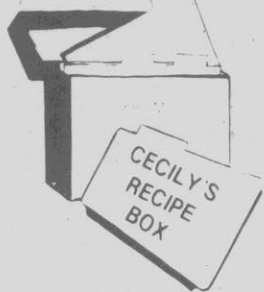
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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

PARTYTIME FARE

Chicken Nuggets & Cheeses
Choice of Beverages
CHICKEN NUGGETS
Linda Anderson of DeKalb, Ill.
has sent us another convenient
recipe.

2 chicken breasts, each
about 1 pound
1/4 pound stick butter,
melted
2 tablespoons vodka
1/2 cup dried homemade bread
crumbs

1/4 cup grated Parmesan
cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon crushed dried
basil
1 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
Chutney Dip, homemade or
prepared

Skin and bone chicken, cut into
1 1/2-inch squares. In a small bowl
stir together butter and vodka. In
a shallow bowl, stir together
crumbs, Parmesan, salt, basil,
paprika and thyme. Dip chicken
into butter mixture, then into
crumb mixture, covering well.
Arrange on a foil-lined cookie
sheet. Bake in a preheated 400-
degree oven, turning once
midway, until golden - 12 to 15
minutes. Serve hot with Chutney
Dip. Makes about 50.

Members Initiated

The Alpha Nu Chapter of
Alpha Delta Kappa held its
meeting last week at the
Ramada Inn. An initiation
ceremony for new members
was conducted.

The candlelight ceremony
was presented by Shirley
Moore, president. Barbara
Parker, Mary Irma Moore
and Evelyn Finch Initiated
were Vanlora Teel, Janice
Hardee, Emmy Whitehead
and Janet Knox.

Juanita Elks, chairman of
the altruistic committee,
read a letter of thanks from
the group's adopted child.
The women will also provide
financial assistance to a
fellow teacher.

Mrs. Moore reported on the
state convention held in
Greensboro. She presented a
certificate of achievement for
the first place award, for
the archives, in the state to
the historian, Mary Irma
Moore.

Special guests for the
meeting were Rebecca
Godley of Farmville Central
High School and Janet Little
from D.H. Conley High
School, applicants for the
sorority scholarship.

Club Has Installation

The Greenville Business
and Professional Women's
Club recently installed their
elected officers for 1983.

Officers are: president,
Pam Davis; first vice presi-
dent, Anne Jackson; second
vice president, Patrice Alex-
ander; treasurer, Elizabeth
Deal; recording secretary,
Carol Hignite; and cor-
responding secretary, Pam
Parrott.

Outgoing officers are
Louise Congleton, Doris
Marlowe, Pam Davis, Louise
Whichard, Clara Carr and
Mary Lib Thompson.

Special guests were Ms.
Davis' parents from
Winston-Salem.

The next meeting will be
June 9 at the Ramada Inn
starting at 6:45 p.m. Details
for the N.C. State Convention
will be finalized for June 9-12
and it will be held at the
Holiday Inn-Four Seasons in
Greensboro.

For information or reser-
vations call 758-7728 or 752-
2917.

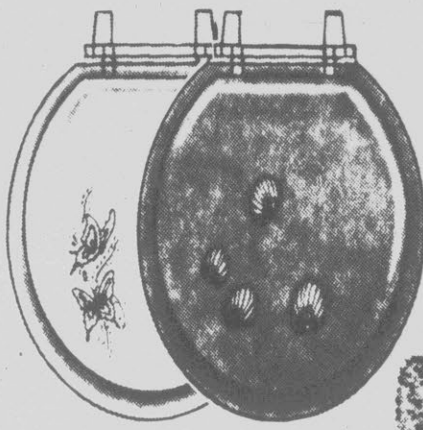
CORRECTION

In today's paper The Sears Garden
and Hardware Sales Section has
incorrect art illustration on page
11 for the No. 23636 Kenmore
Portable Gas Grill advertised at
\$199.98. This Grill does not have
a redwood bottom shelf. This
Grill has a side wire rack. On page
2 the No. 25374 18 H.P. Garden
Tractor advertised at \$1599.99
will not be available for sale.
We regret these errors and hope
they cause no inconvenience.

Sears Roebuck & Co.
Carolina East Mall

Belk Tyler

carolina east mall greenville



Ginsey Soft Bath Seats At A Savings!

9.88 To 14.88
Reg. \$15 to \$23

Choose from 'Butterflies' and
'Whisper Rose' patterns. A beautiful
variety of colors. Standard size only.

Save On Plush Ritz Arlington Bath Rugs!

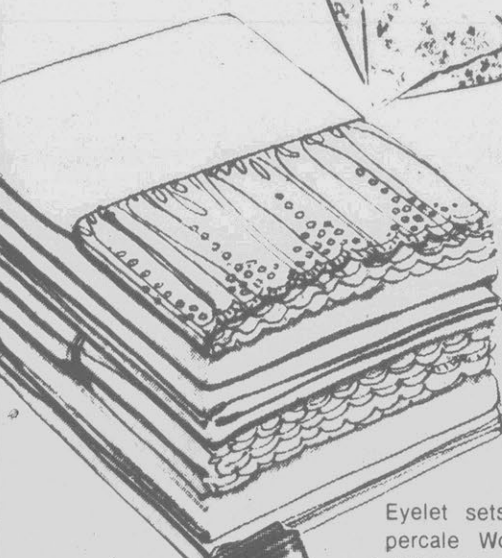
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Reg. 4.50 to 19.00

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sizes with non-skid waffle back. Blue, pink,
yellow, brown and others. Get yours now.

'Caress' Bed Pillows

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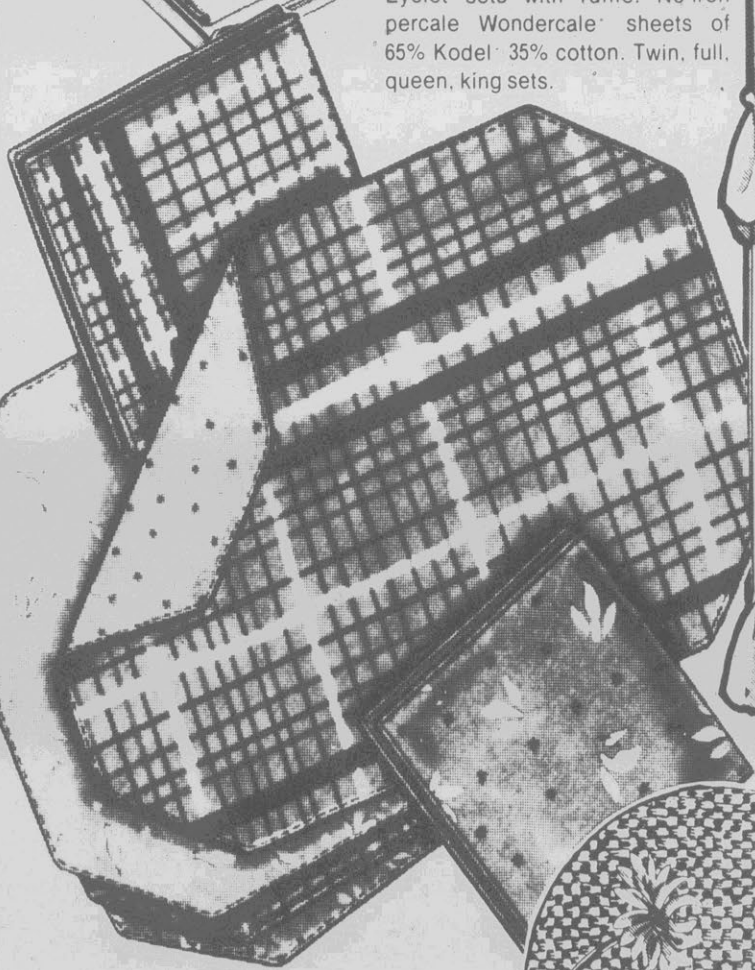
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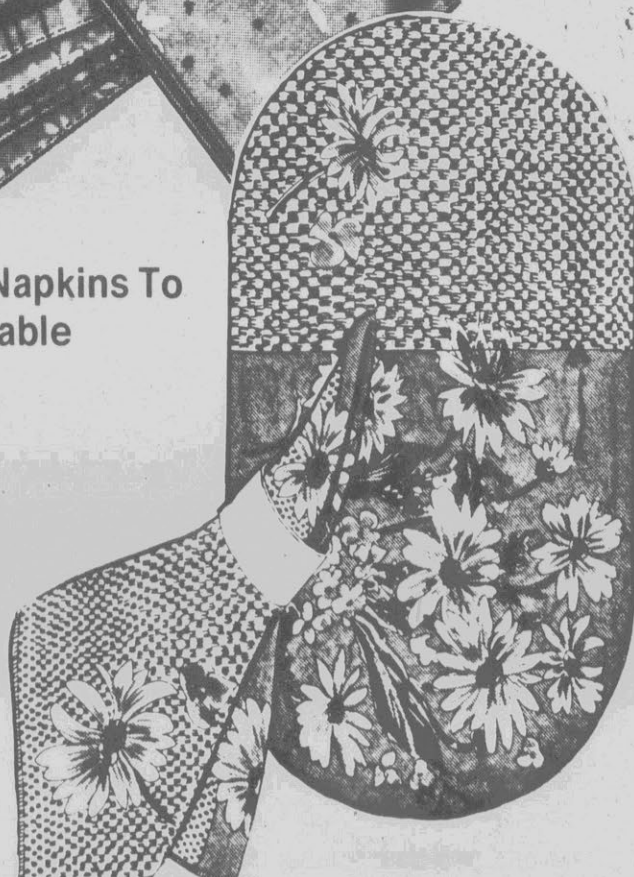


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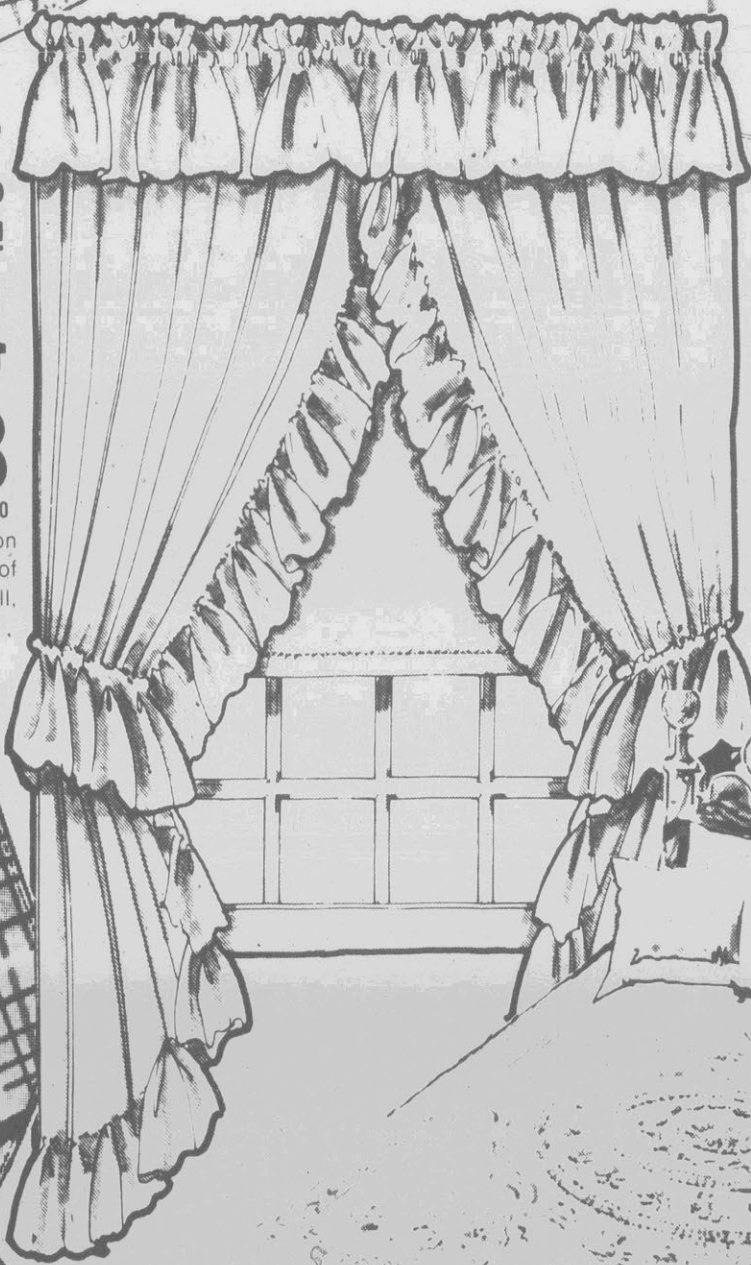
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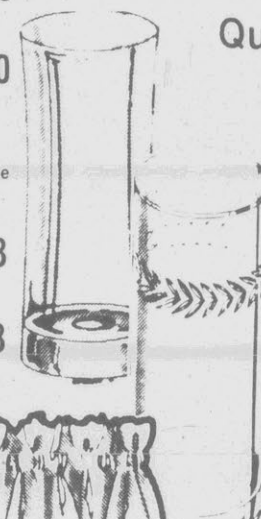
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pc. and 24-pc. sets. Solid,
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Editorials

System Is A Mockery

We've heard much in the last few years about the capacity of capital punishment to deter crime. We tend to agree with that theory, but the whole question becomes a mockery when you consider a parole system such as ours.

It is easily understood that prisons are overcrowded, that money to build new confinement quarters is difficult to find and that something must be done. The solution, for the most part, appears to have become parole consideration from day one of a sentence.

When a state District Court judge was convicted of accepting a bribe in Columbus County a few weeks ago, the prosecutor said he was technically eligible for parole immediately. That was in a case sufficiently serious enough to have the judge barred from ever again sitting on a judicial bench.

Now comes a case involving a convict sentenced in Robeson County in 1972 for as heinous a crime as one can imagine. Ten years later, he's eligible for parole.

Let's look at that one. The convict pleaded guilty to second degree murder in a plea bargain. His crime: he had killed an 18-year-old youth, then cut off his hand because it was deformed, and then burned the body beyond recognition so that it could be substituted for a confederate's body. The purpose was to collect life insurance on the confederate.

The decision to accept a plea bargain in such a case should be questionable; the law that makes him eligible for parole consideration at this point is illogical.

Such laws that make these types of parole possible certainly do not constitute a deterrent to crime. They may relieve the prisons of overcrowding but, if that's the reason for them, why go to the expense of prosecuting the criminal in the first place?

Relatively speaking, the punishment constitutes little more than a slap on the wrist.

Vice Chancellors Needed

Two vice chancellors were formally approved for East Carolina University at the UNC Board of Governors meeting last week.

Dr. Angelo A. Volpe was approved for the position of vice chancellor for academic affairs and James L. Lanier was formally named vice chancellor for institutional advancement.

Volpe has been filling the position on an acting basis since Dr. Robert H. Maier moved to the medical school. Lanier, an ECU alumnus, has held positions at Louisburg College.

The formal appointment of Dr. Volpe, who has been a member of the ECU faculty since 1977 and recently dean of the college of arts and sciences, should strengthen the important position of vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Likewise the appointment of Lanier as vice chancellor for institutional advancement is important to East Carolina University's development.

—Robert Burns—

Steady Ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — When you hear talk of inflation these days it usually is cheery. After all, consumer prices in the first three months of this year rose at an annual rate of less than 1 percent — the smallest increase in nearly two decades.

Economists expect inflation to remain low at least through the end of the year. But in one important category — food prices — the outlook is less optimistic.

Here are some questions and answers to help explain why food prices are expected to surge late this year and in 1984 while other prices increase more slowly:

Q. Why is inflation so low?
A. One of the biggest reasons for the slowdown in inflation is the recession, which started in July 1981 and is believed to have ended in December 1982. The slump in economic activity, and thus in people's incomes, meant manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers had to cut or hold down prices in order to keep up sales. Similarly, the dropoff in industrial activity helped reduce the nation's use of energy, thus creating an oversupply that

forced oil producers to cut prices.
Q. How can inflation be going down if food prices are going up?

A. Inflation, in the usual sense of the word, means an overall increase in prices from some base period. It does not mean the prices of all goods are rising. In the most common measure of changes in retail prices — the government's Consumer Price Index — food accounts for nearly 20 percent of the total. In March the index was up only 0.1 percent from the month before, even though fruit and vegetable prices rose 4.4 percent and egg prices rose 7.7 percent. The higher food prices were more than offset by lower prices for other goods.

Q. Why are food prices going in the opposite direction?

A. One reason is weather. A wet spring, floods and a lingering winter in some parts of the country have wiped out early plantings and delayed crops, especially fruits and vegetables. Economists also point to the anticipated effect of the government's Payment-In-Kind program, which is designed to boost farm incomes.

Q. What does the farm program have to do with inflation?

A. Merrill Lynch economist Jack Lavery predicts the side effects of the program will add a half percentage point to overall food inflation this year and next. Lavery says food price inflation will jump from 2.8 percent this year to 5.3 percent in 1984.

The government's farm program this year could idle as much as one-third of U.S. cropland. The plan is the largest land-retirement program in American history. Under terms of the plan, farmers who agree to leave land idle will be paid in the commodities they are not planting. Those commodities will come from government stockpiles or from reserves farmers have pledged as collateral for crop loans.

Q. Does this mean we are going back to the kind of inflation we saw in the 1970s?

A. Few people think so. Overall inflation, at the current annual rate of less than 1 percent, compares with 13.3 percent in 1979 and 9.0 percent in 1978. As for food prices, the Agriculture Department is forecasting an increase of between 2 percent and 4 percent for this year — the smallest increase in 15 years.

Although food price inflation is expected to accelerate next year, few economists foresee a return to the double-digit increase of the 1970s, when prices were influenced by increases in labor, transportation, packaging and energy costs.

RALEIGH — Could you benefit from an advanced degree? Do you have a couple weekends to spend earning one.

A number of "universities" are operating weekend graduate schools in North Carolina where graduate degrees can be earned in far less time than would normally be required. You pay your money, attend a few classes and, all of a sudden, you've got an M.A. or Ph.D.

State education officials and the attorney general's office think we're all getting ripped off by these "diploma mills" and they've asked the General Assembly to close these schools down. Legislation is now in the pipeline which would require these schools to either bring their curricula up to snuff or get out of the state.

Her's how it works. Such and such university from out of state comes into your town and rents a motel room — or other facility — for a couple weekends. They advertise that local classes can

lead to an advanced degree. The fee is generally in the range of \$2,500 for a Ph.D., say officials in the attorney general's office. After you finish the required course work, the university confers the degree upon you back in their home state — even though you did all your work in North Carolina.

Several of these schools are operating right now. Betsy Bunning of the attorney general's consumer affairs office told the House Higher Education Committee recently. Some are better than others. Some have very qualified instructors. Others have Bozo the Clown teaching advanced physics. But, all lack any permanent facilities. No labs, no libraries. And all offer the degree with far less work than would ever be expected of someone in a licensed college. (A master's degree generally takes one or two years beyond college; a Ph.D. two or more beyond the master's.)

These are not the "schools" involved in

the Dipscam scandal that FBI agents broke earlier this month. These schools don't actually sell you a degree. They do require some work out of you.

How does anyone get hurt? First of all, there're the people who actually go out and spend four years earning a Ph.D. Their work is cheapened by the increased availability, on the job market, of people professing to have the same degree, even though they did far less work.

Second, the student himself gets ripped off. He's getting a degree but not the education he might have thought would come with it. (Although it's hard to imagine anyone being duped this way.)

Third, the taxpayers and the public get taken. Many government jobs automatically pay more for advanced degrees. In the North Carolina public schools, for example, a master's degree brings a 5 percent pay raise, a Ph.D. another 5 percent, said Tom Davis, spokesman for the Department of Public

Instruction. Rep. D.R. Mauney, D-Gaston, says he knows of five teachers with quickie degrees who get this extra money. Private employers can get duped when they hire someone with an advanced degree, pay him more, but don't get the benefit of his having done advanced work.

The legislation would require that every college operating in North Carolina get a license through the UNC Board of Governors. (Currently, only those schools granting degrees within the state need licenses.) Those colleges which have been operating in the state since 1972 — which include all of the state's private colleges — would not be covered.

The board of governors would be responsible for checking the programs offered by these schools to make sure they're the real thing. If they are, they'll get the license. But, they won't be handing out any doctorate degrees for a few weekends of work anymore.

—Paul T. O'Connor—

Motel Colleges Sell Their Degrees



—Art Buchwald—

PIK And The Agricultural Circle

"Hello, Farmer Jones, how's business?"

"Just fine, son. Got a good crop of grain this year."

"I don't see any grain on your farm."

"It's right here on this piece of paper. The government is giving me this grain. I promise not to raise any."

"Why would the government do that?"

"They got too much grain. So in order to use up what they got stored away, they're giving us this 'payment in kind.' It's called PIK. We get 95 percent of what we ordinarily raise, free, from Uncle Sam's warehouses."

"What are you going to do with the grain that you get from the government?"

"Sell it as fast as I can. Lots of farmers out there are walking around with PIK paper so I got to unload mine before the price drops."

"What do you do all day, now that you're not farming?"

"Ride around and make sure no one is planting anything on my land. Got to keep it clear if I want my PIK paper. Then I go down to the coffee shop and sit around with the other boys talking about what great crops we didn't raise this year."

"You deserve a rest, Farmer Jones. I hope the government doesn't get rid of its grain for awhile."

"That's their problem."

"Hello, Dealer Smith. How's the feed and fertilizer business?"

"Just awful. Ever since the government started giving away free grain, nobody wants to buy any seed or fertilizer from me. I'm about to go bankrupt."

"Sorry to hear it. Can't you get some of that PIK money going around?"

"That's only for farmers who don't raise any crops. We should get some too, because if it wasn't for us there wouldn't

be any surplus grain in the government bins."

"How would the government do that?"

"Pay us for the grain and fertilizer the farmers don't use to plant anything."

"That could get expensive."

"Well, if they don't do something soon there won't be seed or fertilizer stores left when the farmers have to go back to

planting again. There won't be any tractor dealers either."

"What do you do all day long without customers?"

"Hang around the coffee shop, hoping some dumb farmer doesn't want a handout from the government."

"Hello, Banker Reedy. What's going on with you?"

"I got good news and bad news. The good news is that all the farmers in these here parts are paying back their loans."

"What's the bad news?"

"The farmers don't want to borrow any money from me this year. They say they don't need it because they're not strapped for cash to tide them over until they harvest a crop. How can a bank stay in business if nobody wants to borrow any money from it?"

"What about loaning money to the seed and fertilizer merchants, and the tractor dealers? They seem to be hard up."

"I can't loan money to them. They're all going belly up because the government don't want the farmers to plant anything."

"Hello, Secretary of Agriculture Block. When do you think the American farmers will go back to work?"

"Beats me. It all depends on how much grain the Russian farmers don't plant this year."

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—Elisha Douglas—

Strength For Today

Some people think that, because of an apparently increasing interest in religion as evidenced by mounting church attendance today, we are on the verge of a religious revival.

But interest in religion and religious revival are quite different things. A religious revival is characterized, first and foremost, by a willingness, if not to say eagerness, to repent; and this does not necessarily accompany the interest in religion we see today.

To repent means to change

one's mind. It means more than being sorry for one's sins; it means forsaking these sins and thereafter taking an attitude of hatred and aversion toward them. Today most people give very little attention to repentance. They think they can be religious without going through the experience of repentance.

But to try to do so is futile. Jesus began his teaching by saying, "Repent ye, for the Kingdom of God is at hand." The Christian life begins here and nowhere else.

—Joseph B. Frazier—

Salvadoran Rebels Are The Law

Sola said that when the guerrillas walked in four months ago, they ordered him to give them the key to the town hall, searched the offices but took nothing, and returned the key the next day.

"Some said I was a guerrilla for giving them the key," Sola shrugged. "What would they have done if I hadn't? I just trust in God, and, besides, where can I go where death won't get me?"

Residents say that every few days, groups of guerrillas come in from the countryside to shop — and pay for what they take.

The rebels allow beer to be sold, but they have banned the sale of hard liquor. They also regularly patrol the streets at night to guard against burglaries and other crime.

La Palma is a rural community, surrounded by pine-covered hills, on the main north-south highway to the Honduran border — a bare six miles away — and 51 miles from the capital.

Its only industry is 25 small factories, employing 700 workers who make small, brightly colored paintings of local scenery and wildlife on wooden ornaments — and even these are exported.

Life is routine, except frequent cases when a power line is damaged by fighting in the area and the electricity goes off, sometimes for as long as three weeks.

"That is the thing that bothers us, when the power stops, we stop producing," said Orland Lopez, head of the Seed of God, a cooperative and the town's largest ornament factory.

A clerk who identified himself only as "Frankie" said the guerrillas hold dances and other community events where they give propaganda speeches and draw large crowds.

The guerrillas say they feel secure in the area.

"The insects don't want to come up here because they know we'll fight," a 17-year-old guerrilla said, referring to government soldiers. He said his name is "Pedro" and that he joined the insurrection four years ago.

"Of course that's just my war name," he said. Pausing, he shrugged and said, "It's my real name too."

Pedro also referred to the military aid being provided by the Reagan administration to the Salvadoran army, saying: "They gave them everything but guts."

At an abandoned farmhouse off the highway, a rebel who identified himself as "Orlando," and some fellow rebels claimed numerous people quietly help the guerrillas. But he said the guerrillas make a point of not asking for any aid.

"They offer a lot ... bread, that radio, sometimes money. Even 100 colones," he

said. One hundred colones is equivalent to \$40, a lot of money in El Salvador.

As he spoke, a taxi stopped at the farmhouse, a bearded passenger handed "Orlando" several packs of cigarettes, and the vehicle sped away.

The rebels said they had 800 men and women deployed in the area, and 6,000 nationwide.

So far, they have not interfered with traffic on the highway, but they warned they will block it and blow up bridges if government troops enter the area.

"William" said that recently, a bunch of unarmed Salvadoran soldiers and at least one American military adviser in civilian clothes passed by on their way to the Honduran border customs post.

"We let them pass. We don't want them. We want their guns. It's the guns that kill innocent people," he said.

Referring to so far unsuccessful proposals to get the Salvadoran government and the guerrillas to negotiate, "William" said, "If the government wants to talk, we'll talk. But we aren't laying down our arms first. These arms cost us a lot of blood."

He claimed the leftists are not interested in sharing power. "We want all the power or none," he said. "If we share power with the government, we will be under the domination of the United States, and we don't want that."

The Daily Reflector

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Rebellion In Ranks Over Stern Scandal

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Stern magazine's top executives met through the night with rebellious employees demanding that the publisher and business manager resign because of the Hitler diary scandal.

Representatives from both groups said the meeting broke up shortly before daybreak today with no progress and that talks would resume later in the day.

"The publication of next week's Stern is in danger," said Rainer Fabian, a spokesman for the employees' editorial advisory council.

The dispute will not affect delivery of this week's Stern, which was on its way to distributors Wednesday. Stern is West Germany's largest newsweekly, with a circulation of 1.6 million during the first quarter of this year.

The employees have occupied the editorial offices of the magazine, though not yet hindered production, and are demanding that publisher Henri Nannen resign.

The employees contend that the decision to purchase and publish the diaries, which turned out to be fake, has devastated morale at the magazine and that Nannen must share responsibility.

They also are demanding the resignation Business Manager Gerd Schulte-Hillen, who represents the publishing company Gruner & Jahr, which owns Stern.

The employees also demanded that newly appointed chief editors Johannes Gross and Peter Scholl-Latour be barred from taking up their duties. Gross was to start work today.

The employees say the two editors hold conservative views that could affect the magazine's liberal reputation.

The vacancies were created May 7 when top editors Peter Koch and Felix Schmidt resigned for their part in the affair.

On Tuesday, in a separate but stormy session preceding the meeting with Stern executives, the employees decided to continue occupying the magazine.

There are about 200 editorial employees at Stern.

The Stern issue that appears Thursday describes how reporter Gerd Heidemann took delivery of one package of the phony papers.

Stern said the first payment for the diaries, 200,000 marks, (\$83,000) was made on Jan. 27, 1981, and the last three weeks ago, on April 29, one day after the magazine began what was to be a 72-week series on the "journalistic scoop of postwar history."

On May 6, the West German government declared the diaries were fakes. Stern fired Heidemann and asked the government to determine whether he should be indicted for fraud.

Stern's report did not say who forged the diaries. But Nannen said in an editorial they were duped by professionals.

Nannen was named Tuesday in two criminal complaints charging he purposefully misled readers by printing the excerpts from the fake diaries that Stern published before the government denounced them.

One of the complaints also accused the 69-year-old publisher of violating the law against disseminating Nazi propaganda.

ILLEGAL EXPORT
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — More than 100,000 snake-skins worth about \$300,000, were discovered being illegally exported in the guise of towels and bedsheets, the United News of India reported Tuesday from the port of Madras.

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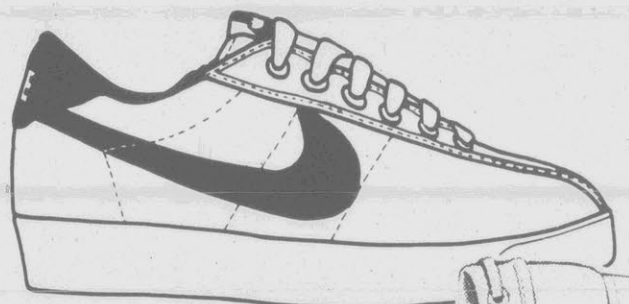
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Alternative Aid Plan Is For Dentists

By ELISSA MCCRARY
Associated Press Writer
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — When Dr. Charles T. Barker of New Bern lost his eyesight last year, he had to decide whether to temporarily close his dental practice and lose his patients and income or try to sell his business.

The unique alternative that Barker chose was to temporarily turn his practice over to Dental Support Associates Inc., a Chapel Hill-based dental support group. A dentist from the group kept Barker's practice going until he decided to retire.

"It literally saved my practice," Barker said.

Dr. Jim Hodges, president of the organization, came up with the idea for a dental-support group five years ago while traveling in Australia. Doctors in that country had set up a health-oriented support service called the "locum tenens" concept that allowed doctors to step in and take over a colleague's practice in case of vacations, illness or death.

Hodges began putting together his dental support group last February.

It is the only one of its kind in the country.

"It makes such logical sense that it's hard to understand why no one else has come up with the idea before," said Norman Block, a Chapel Hill real estate agent and vice president of Dental Support Associates. "It make such sense that if a dentist is ill or wants to go on vacation, that a qualified dentist take over his practice temporarily."

The organization has two full-time dentists and five part-time dentists on staff, with plans to hire more dentists as demand increases.

The company introduced itself to the state's dental community by sending out questionnaires to North Carolina's 1,700 licensed dentists. More than 100 of the dentists have registered their practices with the group for temporary help during vacations this year.

"The response from dentists was very positive," said Dr. Forest Irons, executive vice president of the company and a former professor in the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry. "Some of the dentists say they haven't attended seminars or gone on vacation for years because they didn't want to close down their practices for two or three weeks."

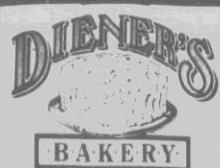
Here's how the dental-support program works: When a dentist wants to schedule a vacation, he calls Dental Support Associates to arrange for a dentist to take over his practice. He sends along as much information on his practice as possible. In the case of death or illness, a dentist from the group can step into a practice immediately.

"The only problem we're working with right now is that we have a limited number of dentists, so scheduling is tight," Block said.

The company, which carries its own malpractice insurance, charges a minimum of \$1,500 a day for its services.

The firm also has branched out into brokerage services for dentists. If a dentist or his family decides to sell a practice because of disability or death, Dental Support Associates will appraise the practice for the value of its equipment and patient load.

While marketing the practice nationally, the group will keep the business open to minimize patient loss.



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Signature Dresses!

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Comfort and
style in one!
Short sleeve
and sleeveless
one-piece
dresses. Round
neck, boat
neck pullover
dresses complete
with belt. Your
choice of a
variety of
lovely
solid colors.
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Cool, Carefree T-Shirts!

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rainbow of colors. Smashing solids
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and L.

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Strategy On Tobacco Set At Meeting

By The Associated Press
Flue-cured tobacco leaders
emerged from a day-long
meeting Tuesday with an
agreement to support a
two-year freeze on gov-
ernment price supports and
and end to the lease-transfer
system.

The closed meeting was
attended by about 50 people
representing all tobacco-
producing states, including
Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.,
and Rep. Charles Rose,
D-N.C., the two key tobacco
leaders in Congress.

"I think we passed the
Rubicon pretty well as of
today," Helms said in an
interview after the meeting.

"I think we are very close
now to the legislative stage,"
said Rose.

Tobacco leaders in Con-
gress are expected to begin
drafting legislation immedi-
ately. The leaders hope to get
a bill passed in Congress
before the season begins in
July.

The discussions revolved
around proposals by the
House Agriculture subcom-
mittee on tobacco and pe-
anuts, headed by Rose, that
would revise the program to
meet some of the main ob-
jections of tobacco critics.

Government contributions
to tobacco price supports
have ranged up to \$600
million annually in past
years, but the program was
revamped last year to limit
federal spending essentially
to administrative costs.

Critics have claimed
escalating support prices
have damaged American
leaf in competing with
foreign tobacco. They have
also attacked high lease
rates for tobacco allotments
and ownership of the right to
grow tobacco by non-farming
interests.

Tobacco growers pay into
a fund used to maintain
tobacco prices at minimum
levels.

The package proposed by
Rose calls for an immediate
two-year freeze on price
support levels and phasing
out the leaf-transfer system.

"This is our best shot at
what we think the industry,
the companies, the farmers
and the farm organizations
are saying to us," Rose said
at a recent news conference.

The changes introduced by
Rose would:

- Freeze price supports
this year and in 1984 at the
1982 level of \$169.90 per
hundred pounds. Price sup-
ports would also be frozen in
1985 if the price support
formula does not increase an
average of 5 percent a year
in 1982-84.

- Eliminate the federal
7-cents-per-pound no-net-cost
assessment on tobacco
allotment owners in 1984.

- Require allotment
owners to begin sharing in
the risk of growing tobacco
beginning in 1984. Allotment
holders would have to sign
agreements with farmers to
base their lease rates on the
percentage of profit the
farmer makes when he sells
his crop in the fall.

- Abolish all lease and
transfer of allotments away
from the owner's farm,
starting in 1986.

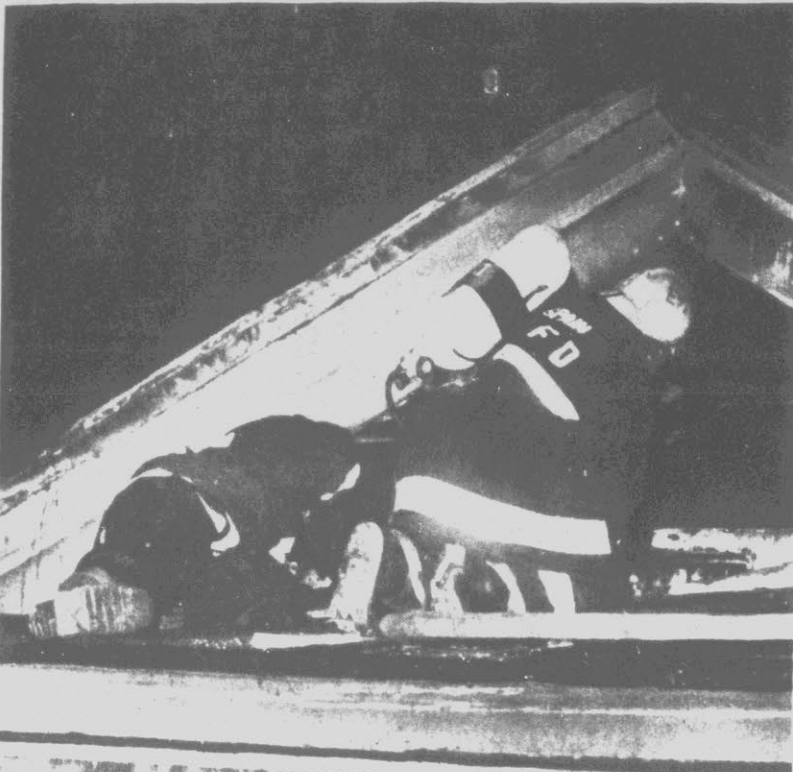
The package has already
received support from N.C.
Agriculture Commissioner
Jim Graham and by James
Oliver, master of the N.C.
Grange.

Helms said he had some
reservations about some
aspects of the program,
mentioning that he supported
a one-year freeze instead of a
two-year freeze.

"We had a choice between
a consensus, which probably
nobody likes in its entirety,
and the threat of losing the
program," Helms said. "I
think out of this will come
something I think we can get
through the Senate and the
House."

Rose said he must have the
support of Helms and Sen.
John East, R-N.C., before
introducing the measure in
the House. He said he must
also win support of con-
gressmen from the burley-
growing states of Kentucky
and Tennessee, adding that
he would ask the bill be
applied only to flue-cured
tobacco if he cannot win the
support of burley-state
lawmakers.

Helms later said he re-
cently met with Sen. Walter
Huddleston, D-Ky., a leading
burley-state senator, and re-
ceived indications that
burley interests would not
object to the bill.



FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZE — Pitt County firemen battle a blaze at the home of Roger and Ann Harris of Route 3, Greenville, Tuesday night. According to Harris, he and his wife were in the front portion of the wood-frame house when his wife smelled smoke. Harris said he went into the kitchen at the rear of the house and saw a portion of the ceiling on fire. Harris said he, his wife and their three small children left the house uninjured. Firemen from Simpson, Black Jack and Eastern Pines responded to the call. Firemen on the scene said the house was heavily damaged during the blaze. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Hospital Bd. . . Hearing On Hazing Appeal Scheduled

(Continued from Page 1)

tion as addressing major problems, not dealing with every tiny one. He gave two examples of changes made this year that he feels have improved the quality of care at the hospital. One, he said, is that patients are now being clustered according to ailment or type of surgery, the result being that the same nurses and the same doctors tend to work together for extended times, giving a community hospital atmosphere in a large medical complex. The other example, he said, is that nurses on night shifts are now drawing blood from patients themselves, rather than waiting long times for lab technicians to do this. Appropriateness of care, he said, is being addressed, along with quality and quantity of care.

Chief Finance Officer Warren McRoy said the budget for the next fiscal year is to be a hold-the-line one figuring in no inflation and no new activity, except what is already slated. He said revenues are expected to go up 9.7 percent and expenses 13.9 percent. So far this year, he said, the hospital is 3.2 percent under budget on revenue and 8.2 percent under budget on expenses.

Correction

Winners in the Creative Writing Contest printed in Monday's edition listed two named incorrectly. They were Michael Shane Hancock and Deborah Ann Evans, both first place winners from Falkland Elementary School.

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Basic Phone Costs In Homes Will Rise

The cost of basic telephone service to homes will increase and the cost of long distance service is expected to decrease because of the deregulation of the telephone industry, a Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. spokesman told elected officials and news media representatives from Pitt and Greene counties Tuesday night.

George Pate of Tarboro said that, since the Communications Act of 1934 established the telephone industry as a "regulated monopoly," telephone companies have attempted to provide "universal service at affordable rates."

He said that, in order to make residential service available to the largest number of people, rates were set at below cost. Rates for long distance service and rental charges for telephone equipment were set at

artificially high levels in order to subsidize the low charges made for basic service.

Under deregulation, according to Pate, telephone companies will no longer rent equipment to customers and in CT&T's case, will no longer sell equipment. He said, too, that after Jan. 1, 1985, telephone companies will no longer wire houses or businesses for telephone service.

Under deregulation, Pate explained, telephone companies will operate similar to electric utility companies in that they will provide service to the outside of a home or business. Everything inside the building will be the responsibility of the customer.

In such a situation, Pate said, rates for basic service will increase, while long distance rates will decrease, to reflect the actual cost of service.

Pate said he expects rates for basic service to double

within a year, while suggesting that long distance

rates will drop by about 25 percent.

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Andhurst® Casual Slacks	23.00
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Saddlebred Casual Slacks	30.00
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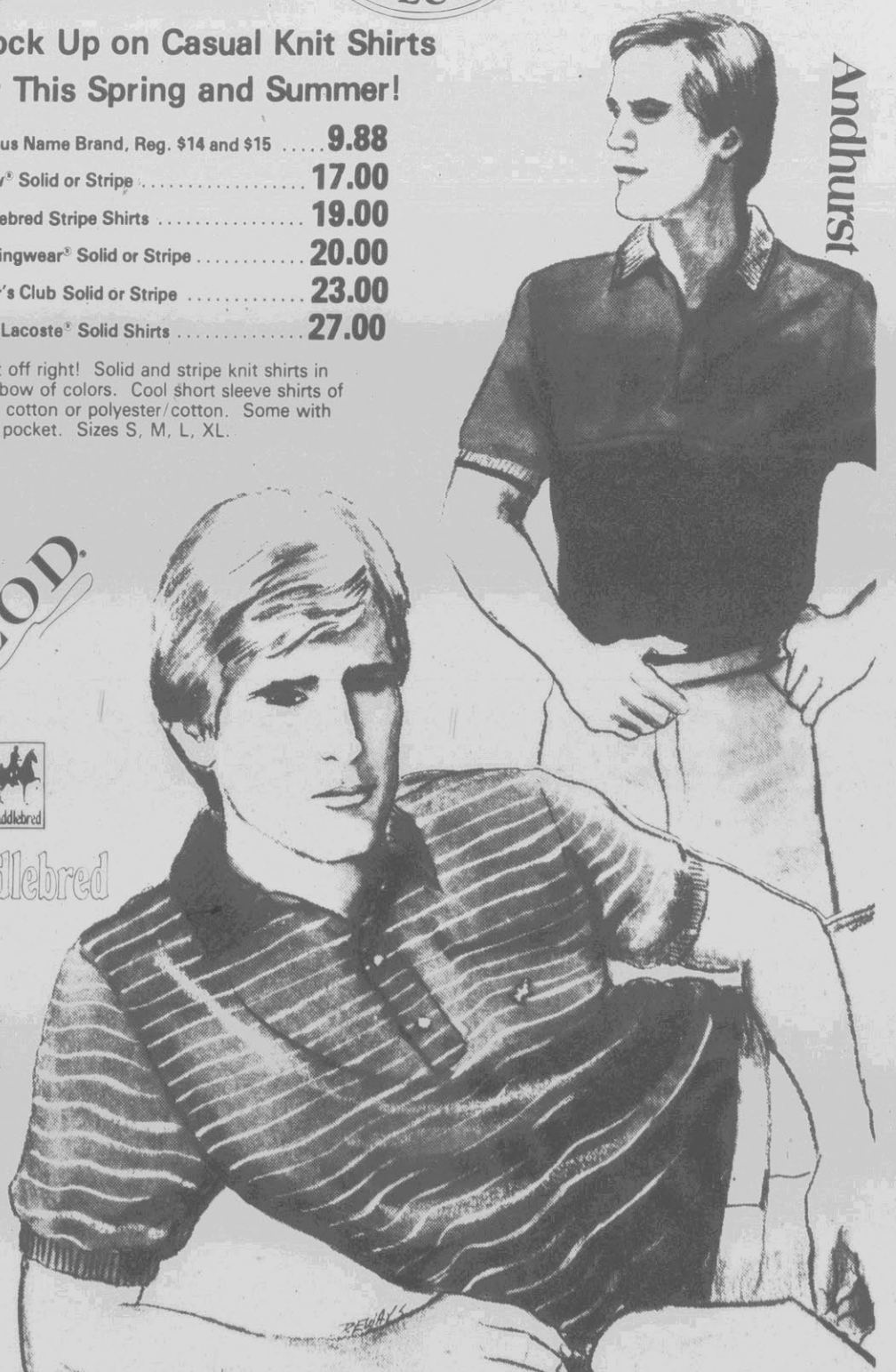
Famous Name Brand, Reg. \$14 and \$15	9.88
Arrow® Solid or Stripe	17.00
Saddlebred Stripe Shirts	19.00
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Recital Set By Dance School

The Marie Wallace School of Dance will present its annual dance recital, "Lights — Camera — Action," in the D.H. Conley High School Auditorium Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.

The following Greenville dance students will perform:

Group 1 — Audrey Roberts, Wendy Durham, Carly Hall, Courtney Hill, Mary Charles Branch, Josina Lawrence, Paige Gillikin, Jenny Burrows, Amy Johnson and Sara Law.

Group 2 — Keli Decker, Jennifer Cox, Janette Park, Stacey Murphrey, Natalie Thompson, Katie Williams, Kelly Tetterton, Amy Hill, Janet Buck, Tanya Buck, Sue Anne Bundy, Crystal Gorham and Kimberly Stallings.

Group 3 — Anna Shappley, Salley Seigler, Bonnie Seigler, Jenny Moore, Lee Goldfarb, Marty Parker, Emily Waters, Melissa Haddock, Amy Lewis and Melinda Buck.

Group 4 — Sarah Drake, Jayme Bell, Cindy Elks, Lyn Lincoln, Sarah King, Dawn Brinkley, Christis Mills, Windy Dixon, Amanda Vincent and Holly Webb.

Group 5 — Meg Evans, Ainsely Avery, Ina Herrin, Amy De Cuzzi, Josie Saad, Jennifer Ologge, Kimberly Parker, Allison Rogers, Marsha Drake, Michelle Drake, Tricia Peaden and Jason Drake.

Group 6 — Shannon Howard, Cate Shappley, Rene Adams, Janet Banks, Ann Carol Stocks, Trudy Oakley, Amy Hardee, Ingrid Ross, Deborah Law, Paula Lynch, Katie Norman, Samantha Adams, Debbis Kay Craft and Jamie Durham.

Group 7 — Anne Bramley, Emily Fleming, Elizabeth Christopher, Christie Everett, Amy Shive, Kim Joyner, Shaye Fidler, Emmye Chesson Taft.

Group 8 — Julie Simmons, Stacy Parker, Amy Paramore, Elizabeth Allen, Lindsey Mathis, Mary Kathryn Clark, Bridget Stocks, Betsy Bullock, Melissa Haley, Christy Lewis and Heather Adams.

Group 9 — Susan Bamley, Gloria Taft, Holly Durham, Diane Dorney, Peyton Dildy, Elise Fleming, Susan Law, Carrie Emory, Lisa Young, Julia Ann Piephoff, Valerie Vincent, Tanya Biagini, Leslie Gray and Susan Jackson.

Group 10 — Kathryn Taft, Kelly Eakes, Nell Shappley,

Laura Young, Julie Smith, Melanie Haddock, Christa Smith, Julie Garrison, Dawn Hines, Jennifer Gilmore and Kristin Duff.

Group 11 — Diane Dorney, Meg Evans, Ina Herrin, Elise Fleming, Hathryn Taft, Susan Bramley, Melanie Haddock, Nell Shappley, Teresa Lambe, Amy De Cuzzi, Julie Smith, Susan Harris and Christa Smith.

Group 12 — Sherry Daughtridge, Jamie Durham, Melanie Hardee, Paula Lynch and Amy West.

Group 13 — Julie Jones, Stephanie Moore, Elizabeth Smith, Andrea Stround, Susanne Swearingner and Juliana Whitehurst.

Group 14 — Kathy Allen, Kimberly Allen, Susan Carawan, Amy Dail, Farrah Dixon, Heather Goodall and Shelly Todd.

Group 15 — Chad O'Neal, Gil Whitehurst, Larry Willis and William Willis.

Group 16 — Hennifer Avery, Julie Avery, LeeAnn Bacon, Brandy Binkley, Katie Clark, Brooke Dunn, Suzanne Hardee and Wendy Smith.

Area Winners

In Horse Show

The following riders were winners in the second Eastern Hunter Association Horse Show held recently:

Missy Daughtry, 1st in hunter horse under saddle and working hunter under saddle and 2nd in junior hunter under saddle; Amy Hazard, 1st in low hunter over fences; Alexis White, 1st and 2nd in junior hunter and champion in green hunter; Lynn Nobles, 3rd in pleasure pony and 2nd in equitation on the flat; Emily Nobles, 1st in short stirrup and 2nd in hunter pony under saddle.

Jennifer Whichard, 1st in go as you please; Denise Bright, 1st, 2nd and 3rd in low hunter and champion in low hunter division, 3rd in small and medium pony and 3rd in equitation on the flat; Kara Thompson, 3rd in hunter hack; Saralyn Thompson, 2nd in pleasure pony and 3rd in short stirrup; Kristy Kirkpatrick, 3rd in low pony and 2nd and 3rd in short stirrup.

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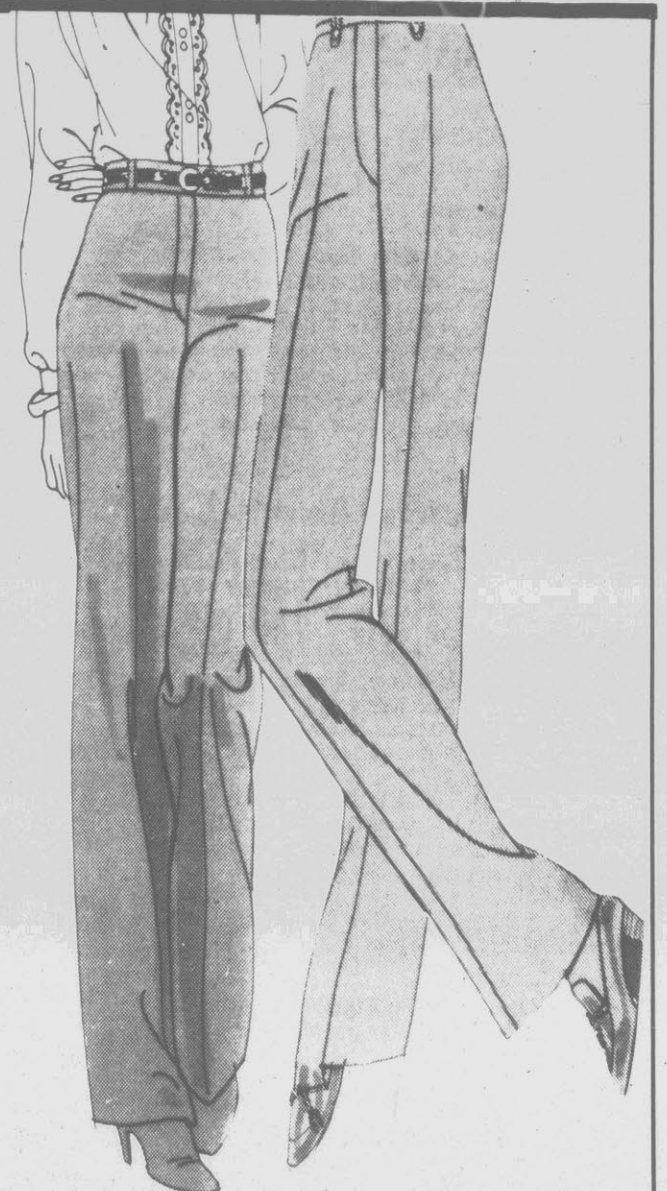


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Sale 6.99 to 12.99

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In The Area

Section Of N.C. 43 To Be Widened

The State Board of Transportation has approved the widening of N.C. 43 from Falkland to the Edgecombe County line in the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Transportation Board member George Harper of Kinston said today the project, estimated to cost \$300,000, will widen the existing 20-foot pavement to 22 feet and resurface the 3.6 miles of roadway. Harper said the narrow bridge over Otter's Creek, between Falkland and the Edgecombe County line, will also be replaced to accommodate the wider roadway.

Contracts to widen the 18-foot wide section of N.C. 43 from Bruce to Falkland, to 22 feet, have already been awarded.

GUC Continues Budget Discussions

Members of the Greenville Utilities Commission continued work Tuesday night on a preliminary budget for 1983-1984, which totals some \$55.1 million. The proposal, which does not include an expected pay increase for employees, is \$5.8 million more than the budget for the present fiscal year.

A breakdown of funds shows the proposed budget for the electric department at \$43 million as compared with \$40 million this year, while the budget for the gas department is projected at \$7.2 million as compared with a current budget of \$6.3 million.

Water department expenditures are proposed at \$3.2 million as compared with \$3 million this year, and sewer department expenditures are projected at \$1.7 million for 1983-1984 as compared with \$1.6 million for 1982-1983.

Included in the proposed budget is a turnover to the city of some \$1.45 million, \$250,000 more than the \$1.20 million turnover to the city this fiscal year.

Council On Aging To Meet

Directors of the Pitt County Council on Aging will meet Monday at noon. The session will be held in the council's offices at 1717 W. Fifth St. and will be open to the public.

Pitt Group Gives Reception

The Mental Health Association in Pitt County recently gave a staff appreciation reception for personnel of the North Carolina Special Care Facility in Wilson.

The Special Care Center, housed in the old tuberculosis sanatorium in Wilson, is one of the first facilities of its kind established in the United States by a state. It is a state-owned skilled and intermediate care facility operated by the Department of Human Resources for the care of geriatric patients who are former residents of Dorothea Dix and John Umstead hospitals.

Pitt County volunteers who participated were Nora Lee Craft, Dot Dail, Margaret Shelton, Alton Warren, Bette Alford, Dr. Richard Warner, Judy Christopher, Patsy Worthington, Frances Young, Brenda Gray and James Ormond.

Purse Taken From Car

A purse containing \$150 in cash was reported stolen from a car at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Jacqueline Smith Heath of Route 1, Farmville, told officers the pocketbook was taken from her car while she talked with the occupants of another vehicle about 30 feet away. She said the door of the car had been left open.

Insurance Women Recognized

Greenville Mayor Percy R. Cox has signed a proclamation in observance of National Insurance Women's Week, May 16-20. There are more than 22,000 women involved in insurance careers.

City Sweeper Hits Parked Car

A parked car owned by James Lacy Turnage of 611 Ford St. was struck by a city-owned street sweeper about 11:16 a.m. Tuesday on Ford Street, 100 feet north of the Fleming Street intersection.

Police, who identified the driver of the sweeper as Tony Earl Dixon of Route 2, Greenville, estimated damage to the car at \$500. No damage resulted to the sweeper.

Pitt Wildlife Club To Meet

The Pitt County Wildlife Club will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the club house located a mile south of Falkland.

Following supper, a slide presentation on wildlife will be presented by Joe Albea of Greenville, who writes an outdoor column for The Daily Reflector. A sports equipment "swap shop" is also planned.

Exercise Classes Start Friday

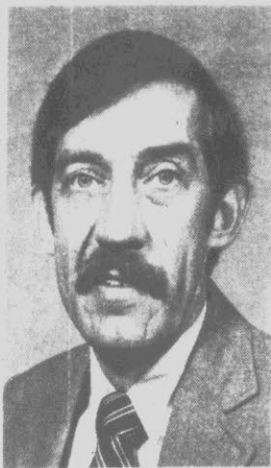
The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will offer a mothers and babies exercise class starting Friday. The class is open to mothers and babies anytime after they have had their six weeks check-up or a doctor's approval. Babies should be non-walking. The class meets Tuesday and Friday mornings at Jaycee Park from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. for five weeks. Those attending are to wear comfortable clothing and bring a blanket. To preregister or for more details call 752-4137, ext. 200.

Grooms Is Spotlight Speaker

Frank Grooms will be the speaker for the third Mental Health Association in Pitt County-sponsored lunchtime "Spotlight" talk to be held Thursday at noon at the Greenville Parks and Recreation Administration Building, 2000 Cedar Lane.

Grooms' topic will be "Feeling Trapped: Ways Out." He will talk about job burnout, what you can do when you are bored with your job, when the negatives seem to outweigh the positives. Grooms is an employment relations manager for Eaton Corp. and is a former school counselor.

The Spotlight series, being held each Thursday this month, is free to everyone. Those attending may bring lunches if they wish and beverages will be served. For further information, contact the Mental Health Association, 752-7448.



FRANK GROOMS

Greenville Student Graduates

Johnna Kay Hines of Greenville received the B.A. degree from Bob Jones University during recent commencement exercises. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hines of Route 1, Greenville.

Money Taken At Hospital

Greenville police today were investigating the theft of \$146 from the patient account department at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the theft of the money was reported about 9:33 A.M. Tuesday. Cannon said the money was taken from a cash drawer where it had been left overnight.

Student Wins Business Award

Jason Rogers of Smithfield, a senior in the East Carolina University School of Business, has been presented the Fieldcrest Management Award. The award carries a stipend of \$520 and is given each year in recognition of outstanding academic achievement in the field of management.

Rogers completed all work for his bachelor of science in Business Administration degree in 2½ years and maintained an academic grade point average of 3.87. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma honor society in business.

Student Is Elected Secretary

Kenlyn Riggs of Greenville has been elected 1983-84 secretary of Guilford College's student legislature, the Community Senate. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Riggs of 805 Forest Hills Circle.

Sophomore Serves As Page

Babbi Stanley of Greenville is serving this week as a page in the North Carolina House of Representatives. A sophomore at Rose High School, she is the daughter of Ms. Lois Stanley of Greenville.

Craven School Reunion Scheduled

A second reunion for Newbold's School in Craven County (now West Craven High School) will be held July 2. The schedule includes a religious service at 2 p.m., a banquet at 4 p.m. and a dance at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the day's activities are \$30 for couples and \$20 for singles. Tickets must be obtained by June 15. To make reservations, contact — in Vanceboro: Aaron McCarter, Route 1, Box 49, tel. 244-1758, or William Chapman, Route 1, Box 401-A, tel. 244-1612; in Grifton: Melvis Hardy, Route 1, Box 248-A, tel. 524-4095, or in Cove City: Dorothy Wilson, P.O. Box, tel. 633-5658, or Carlton Crouell, P.O. Box, tel. 633-2855.

Morgan To Be Guest On TV Show

Former U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan will be the guest at 1 p.m. Sunday on "Tarheel Portrait," WITN-TV's public affairs program hosted by Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor emeritus of East Carolina University. Topics the two will discuss will include N.C. politics, education and tobacco regulations.

Youth In Guarded Condition

Edroe Arnold, the 7-year-old Plymouth youth injured by a tornado Monday afternoon, was listed in guarded condition this morning at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Arnold was transferred to PCMH after being treated at Washington County Hospital in Plymouth for head injuries sustained when the mobile home in which he lived was destroyed in the storm.

WITN-TV Subscribes To New Service

Associated Press Television, the first wire service designed especially for television, has been installed at WITN-TV, Channel 7, Washington. The service delivered by satellite on a high-speed printer at 1,200 words a minute.

WITN-TV is one of only three television stations in North Carolina to use the 24-hour service. Stations in Greensboro and Charlotte also subscribe to the service.

Engineers Organize Society

The Coastal Plains chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers was organized Tuesday. Ed Walker of the Pitt County Chamber of Commerce spoke to the group about "Attracting New Industry in Eastern North Carolina."

The chapter swore in officers for 1983-84, followed by an induction of the chapter as a sub-chapter of the Piedmont sub-zone. Officers are Joe Humensky, chairman; Delores Gurganus, secretary; Beth Kelly, treasurer, and Ray Mayo, chairman-elect.

The purpose of the organization is to promote education of engineers by keeping them informed of up-to-date methods and state of the art practices being used. Persons interested in membership may contact Delores Gurganus or Joe Humensky at 758-7411.

Congregational Meeting Planned

Mount Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church will hold a congregational meeting Thursday. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Musical Program Planned Sunday

Church school will be held at Rock Spring Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. The No. 2 Choir and ushers will be in charge of the service.

At 4 p.m., the No. 2 Choir will have a musical program. A rehearsal will be held Saturday at 2 p.m.

Revival Under Way At St. James

Revival services are being held at the St. James Free Will Baptist Church this week. Various choirs are participating, including the St. Paul Senior Choir tonight and the Waterside Senior Choir on Thursday.

Say Teacher Failed To Meet Standards

An A.G. Cox vocational education teacher has been fired by the Pitt County Board of Education for what board members term an "inadequate performance for the 1981-82 school year."

Christine Jetter of Greenville, who began her career in Beaufort County in 1961 and has taught for 20 years in the Pitt County school system, was dismissed Tuesday by board members in a special meeting after a week of deliberation following a six-hour personnel hearing last week. "Based on the exhibits presented (at the personnel hearing) and on a week of deliberation Mrs. Jetter's performance for the 1981 school year is inadequate," said board member Jim Black.

"I move that her employment be terminated at the end of the 1982-83 school year because her performance was not up to standards," he added. The board voted unanimously in favor of Black's motion.

According to Board Chairman Mark Owens, the board heard evidence from Superintendent Eddie West and from the staff and principals at A.G. Cox, then considered evidence and exhibits from Mrs. Jetter, her attorney and numerous witnesses.

"The board felt (last week) we needed time to visit the

premises and to review the exhibits, and we did so," said Owens. "Our decision is based on what we saw and heard."

Mrs. Jetter had no comment on the decision.

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Symposium On Care Of Elderly Offered

An annual symposium on care for the elderly will be held at Sea Level May 25-28 to provide updated information for invited primary care physicians from eastern North Carolina.

The symposium will be cosponsored by the East Carolina University School of Medicine, Duke University's Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development and Sea Level Hospital, a division of Duke Medical Center. Also sponsoring the program is the Sailor's Snug Harbor in Sea Level, a retirement home for merchant seamen which will serve as the site of the conference.

The conference schedule will consist of lectures from

14 experts in different fields of gerontology as well as panel discussions on selected topics.

ECU's roll in the conference has been coordinated by Dr. James G. Jones, chairman of the school of medicine's department of family medicine; Dr. Harold Kallman, head of the department's geriatrics section and Dr. Joel E. Vickers, deputy director of the office of continuing medical education.

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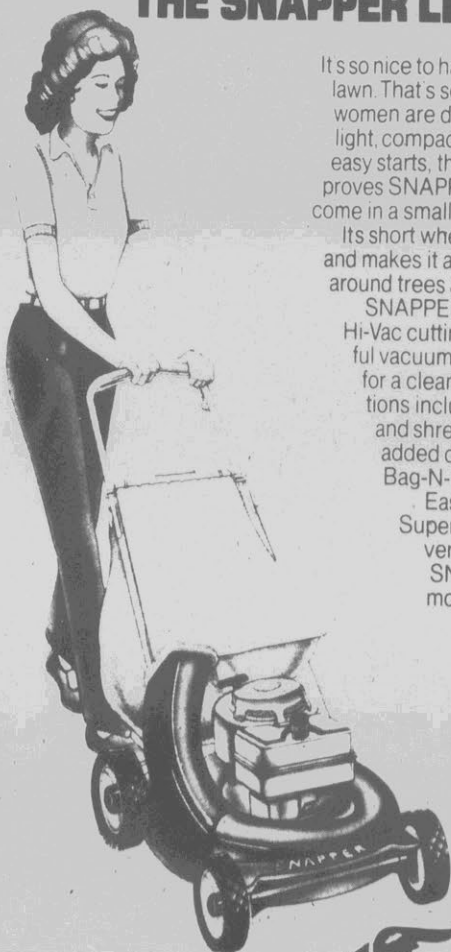
ATTENTION NATURAL GAS CUSTOMERS OF GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

On January 1, 1983, Greenville Utilities Commission began phasing out appliance service work in customer's homes. This service will be continued on a limited basis until June 30, 1983. After that date, Greenville Utilities Commission will no longer provide this service.

All gas customers needing appliance service work are requested to contact the gas appliance dealer from whom these appliances were purchased.

For further information call the Greenville Utilities Commission Gas Department at 752-7166.

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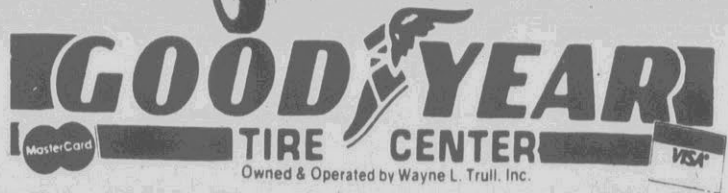
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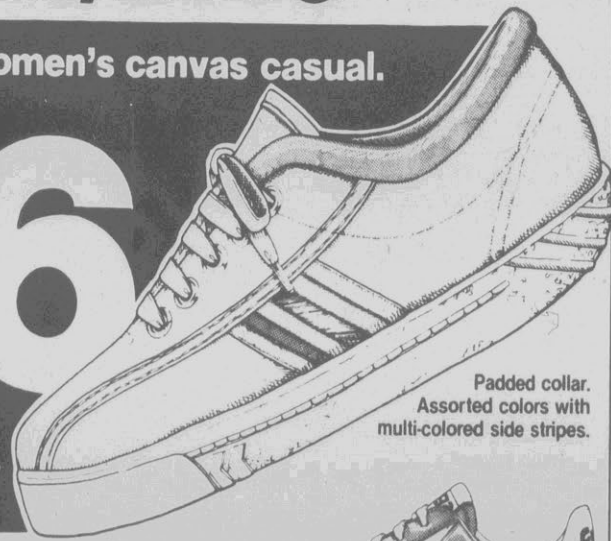
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Legislative Roundup

Credit Card Interest Bill Faces N.C. Senate Test

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Holders of credit cards issued by retail stores could pay up to 21 percent interest on charge accounts under a bill facing final Senate consideration today.

The Senate tentatively approved the measure 29-12 Tuesday, after supporters said the current ceiling of 18 percent might hurt retailers.

William Rustin, a lobbyist for the North Carolina Merchants Association, said merchants desperately needed the higher limit.

"The cost of our money is above prime (rate) plus the cost of operating exceeds 18 percent even in today's market and when the interest rates go back up it gets even worse," he said.

Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, said the proposed change began as an amendment to a lengthy bill restoring the state's power to control interest rates. It originally would have allowed merchants, like banks, to charge an annual fee for credit cards.

But the amendment was dropped when opposition developed and the federal deadline for opting out of national interest rate regulation began to approach.

Merchants later decided to seek higher interest rate limits rather than credit card fees.

Meanwhile, bank officials have estimates that 25 percent of their credit card customers will give up their cards rather than pay the annual fee of up to \$20 granted under another bill. Rustin said merchants use the card to bring in customers and could not stand a shrinking credit market.

In other legislative action:

Hazardous Wastes
Rep. Billy Clark, D-Cumberland, asked that his bill to regulate hazardous waste landfills in North Carolina be sent to the Appropriations Committee, temporarily avoiding a confrontation on the House floor.

"I don't anticipate it being in appropriations long at all," Clark said, adding that he expected opponents of the bill to bring up its fiscal impact if it was debated on the floor.

He said the bill will need about \$40,000 to pay for a chemist who will establish in what concentrations certain hazardous wastes may be stored.

The bill bans some chemicals from landfills while allowing others to be stored underground only if they are below threshold concentrations set up by the state. It was approved by the House Water and Air Resources Committee over a bill that would have prohibited nearly all landfills.

Clark said he did not expect much opposition in the House despite some sentiment for a tougher bill.

Tuition
Legislators considered two plans to increase tuition for out-of-state students attending University of North Carolina institutions — one by \$300 and the second by \$1,000.

Rep. Parks Helms, D-Mecklenburg, told the House Higher Education Committee his bill would require that nonresident students attending any of the 16 UNC schools pay tuition "comparable to nonresident tuition charged by other states."

He said North Carolina would base its charges on those levied on out-of-state students by schools of similar size in other states, a

move expected boost the average nonresident student's tuition by about \$300 per year.

But Rep. D.R. Mauney, D-Gaston, said the bill would produce no tuition increase unless UNC was required to report to the Legislature — a requirement he offered as an amendment.

Helms said it wouldn't be appropriate for the Higher Education Committee to set specific tuition figures.

"It's easy to say you're going to raise \$40 million by raising tuition," he said. "But that ignores the value of out-of-state students and what they bring to our state. They're not a burden; they're an asset."

Meanwhile, Sen. William Martin, D-Guilford, briefed the Senate Higher Education Committee on a bill to impose an across-the-board tuition increase of \$1,000 while providing a \$1,000 tuition grant to North Carolina residents to nullify its effect on them.

Martin said the bill offered compromise solutions to controversies over aid to private college students and how much to charge out-of-state students.

Money from the increase would finance a \$200 increase in aid to students attending private North Carolina colleges and universities — a loan that would have to be paid back unless the student remains and works in North Carolina for five years after graduation.

No action was taken on either bill.

The House Finance Committee approved a Senate bill to require that owners of sailboats 14 feet and longer join motorboat owners in registering their boats for an annual \$5.50 fee.

Social Workers
A bill to establish a board to certify social workers was approved 21-17 by the House Finance Committee, which voted against approval several weeks ago.

The bill would not require that social workers be licensed in order to practice, said Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-Wayne. Rather, it would enable them to be recognized as having a certain level of competency.

But Rep. John Jordan, D-Alamance, called the bill a first step toward restricting the number of people who can enter the field of social work. He said social workers, most of whom work for federal, state or local government, eventually would use the board to demand higher pay.

Black social workers' organizations fought the bill, saying it would harm minorities.

Fair Housing
The Senate Judiciary II Committee approved a bill prohibiting racial or sexual discrimination in housing after defeating a proposal by Sen. Elton Edwards, D-Guilford, to let people who are sued for alleged housing discrimination recover costs and attorney's fees if they are acquitted.

Victim Compensation
A bill that would increase criminal court costs by \$2 and earmark the money for a program to compensate crime victims was approved by the Senate Judiciary II Committee.

The approval came despite protests from Franklin Freeman, director of the Administrative Office of the Courts, who said he spoke on behalf of state Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Branch.

Freeman said court fees should not go to any

particular program not directly associated with the courts. Currently, court fees go the state's General Fund, although they can be appropriated to the court system's budget.

But Rep. Tom Womble, D-Forsyth, said some court money already is earmarked for a law enforcement officer retirement fund.

Senate
The state Senate approved bills establishing a N.C. Energy Development Authority, increasing the fine for parking illegally in a space reserved for the handicapped from \$10 to \$25, allowing spouses of nonresident military personnel to drive without a North Carolina license, and requiring that odometer readings be placed on the rear of cars' titles.

A bill encouraging the University of North Carolina system and the state's public schools to exchange teachers also was approved.

Case Dismissal
Prosecutors would have to obtain judges' approval before dismissing any criminal case under legislation approved by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Currently, prosecutors can dismiss cases at their own discretion.

Execution
Sen. Ollie Harris, D-Cleveland, filed a bill that would eliminate the required hearing to set an execution date following any defeat of a condemned prisoner's appeal.

Under a 1981 law, any time a condemned person loses an appeal a new execution date must be set, effective at least 60 days after the hearing.

Mike Carmichael of the state attorney general's office said that provision makes executions "all but impossible" to carry out.

"This would get rid of a roadblock and make it less easy for people to delay the inevitable through legal technicalities," said Sen. Bob Swain, D-Buncombe.

Annexation
The Senate Local Government Committee approved a rewritten bill changing the state's laws governing annexation. The modified version of a bill introduced by Sen. Aaron

Plyler, D-Union, is expected to go to the Pensions and Retirement Committee before reaching the Senate floor.

Sen. Charles Hipps, D-Haywood, said the bill now contains remedies for the city's failure to provide services as promised as well as ways for cities to hold down the cost of annexation proceedings and assurances that the investments of time and money by volunteer fire departments will be protected.

Plyler's bill originally would have allowed property owners to seek de-annexation if water and sewer lines were not built within two years and the city would have been required to refund ad valorem taxes with 8 percent interest.

The modified bill says that if a rural fire department was providing fire protection to an area when it was annexed, the city must try to negotiate a five-year contract with the department. The original bill would have limited that requirement to departments serving 10 percent or more of the valuation of real property.

Juveniles
An amended bill that would give judges access to certain juvenile records when sentencing them was approved by the Senate Judiciary I Committee. The latest version of the bill narrows the cases in which the records may be examined.

Jack Nichols, legislative liaison to Gov. Jim Hunt, said the bill would affect only 1 percent to 2 percent of the juvenile court cases. He said it was aimed at the "bad apples" who continue to commit serious crimes.

The bill would give judges access to a juvenile's record if they have been committed of a Class A, B or C felony. Those crimes include first degree murder, rape, burglary and arson.

It changes a tradition of keeping juvenile records

confidential that began in 1919.

Exploitation
The Senate Judiciary I Committee approved a bill aimed at preventing the sexual exploitation of children after deciding not to change the definition of a child from 18 to 16 years old.

The committee also deleted a section of the bill that would have made it a felony to engage in child pornography for anyone at least 14 years old and, for an adult, to show or sell material depicting children committing a sex act.

A similar bill already has been passed by the Senate and is awaiting action in the House.

The bill would make it a felony:

— to commit a sexual act with a child. It authorizes the court, after finding the convicted person is emotionally disturbed, to send them to a psychiatric facility for treatment.

— to promote child prostitution and makes it a misdemeanor for a child at least 16 years old to commit a sexual act for payment. The court could order the child be sent to a psychiatric facility for treatment.

Jurors
The House Courts Committee referred to a subcommittee three bills that would increase jurors' pay by varying amounts.

One bill would raise the pay from \$8 to \$15 a day for court trials, from \$12 to \$15 for grand juries and from \$2 to \$4 for a half-day of work. That would cost the state \$2 million a year.

Another bill would raise the juror's pay from \$8 to \$12 a day at the cost of \$1.2 million a year.

The third bill would raise

juror's pay from \$8 to \$12 a day and from \$12 to \$18 for grand juries at the cost of \$3 million a year.

Safe Drivers
A bill to change the way automobile insurance rates are affected by accidents and speeding violations sparked debate in the House Insurance Committee but no final action was taken.

Rep. Mary Seymour, D-Wake, had moved that the bill, a committee substitute made from four pieces of legislation, be broken up. But that attempt was defeated

after Chairman Rep. Foyle Hightower, D-Anson, voted against it to make a 9-9 tie.

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Deportation Of Alleged Russian Spies Has Soared

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Western governments have expelled at least 53 alleged Soviet spies since the beginning of April. Intelligence and diplomatic sources say the surge of deportations may have stemmed from the new Kremlin regime's aggressive espionage activity or from the East-West chill.

"It could be that with (new Communist Party Chief Yuri V.) Andropov in power, there's a kind of contest to come up with the most and best information they can find," said one NATO source in Brussels, who asked not to be identified.

NATO sources also say increased espionage is evidence of Kremlin concern that President Reagan's efforts to stop the leakage of secret technology is working.

The intelligence, government and diplomatic sources who provided this information declined to be identified by name or, in many cases, by nationality, for reasons of intelligence security and diplomacy.

In the past 16 months, at least 77 Soviets have been expelled from Western nations on espionage charges. The spate of expulsions in April began in France. President Francois Mitterrand's Socialist government ordered 47 Soviets out of France on April 5, the biggest cleanout since 1971 when the Conservative administration of British Prime Minister Edward Heath expelled 105 alleged KGB agents.

Said one French source:

"The Soviets were just getting too blatant. It's really a question of enough is enough. The Soviets are trying to steal anything they can get their hands on."

It was a purely French decision, officials said, but nevertheless formed part of the wider pattern.

The United States, Britain, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Scandinavian countries have ordered out or arrested at least 30 Soviet diplomats, airline officials, trade delegates and journalists since January 1982.

The total could be higher because many unmasked East bloc spies are sent home without fanfare. Unconfirmed reports said at least eight have been quietly shuffled out of Italy over the last year.

Italian newspapers said recently that the Defense Ministry has drawn up a list of 100 more suspected spies, many of them from the Soviet Union and other Communist countries. A ministry spokesman told The Associated Press that the reports may have been exaggerated, but did not deny that a list was drawn up.

Australia and Iran have also moved against alleged KGB agents in recent weeks. Ten Soviet diplomats expelled from Tehran on spying charges trooped onto an airliner in April while a mob of Islamic revolutionaries chanted "Death to the traitors!"

Some Western diplomats link the wave of expulsions to the East-West chill over Afghanistan and Poland,



stalled nuclear arms limitation talks and fading expectations that Andropov, the former KGB chief and new Soviet leader, would emerge as a "liberal."

Authoritative sources said Mitterrand, like other Western leaders, was partly motivated by domestic political considerations.

But underlying these factors is the apparent growth of the KGB, the Soviet secret police and espionage arm. Western intelligence officials believe the KGB has 50,000 personnel in various capacities and operates a global network of 6,000 spies. Soviet military intelligence, the GRU, also has escalated its operations, sources say.

Security authorities in Paris claim that at least one-third of the 700 Soviet officials in France are involved in espionage.

Former French Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski has estimated there are 600 Soviet intelligence agents in France, each responsible for 15 to 20 recruits.

"The general rule is that a third of the diplomatic personnel are with the KGB," he said. This third represents a third of the total KGB framework, with the rest of the agents primarily found in Aeroflot (the Soviet airline) and Intourist (travel service)," he said.

Britain has expelled eight

Soviets in recent months — seven for alleged spying and one in retaliation for the ouster of two Britons from Moscow on March 31.

"We had to show the Russians there are some limits," a senior Foreign Office source explained.

Italian Defense Minister Lelio Lagorio said last month that all governments tolerate a certain level of espionage.

But he declared: "When you exceed that, you get a reaction. We Italians said 'basta' (enough) when the (KGB) intrigues of the Bulgarian connection came to light."

He was referring to Italian allegations that the KGB, through Bulgarian intelligence, was behind the attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II in Rome in May 1981.

Intelligence sources and diplomats, including Americans, say much of the Soviet spying centers on high-technology secrets.

Ulrich Hubacher, spokesman for Switzerland's Justice Ministry, reported a "shift in emphasis to economic and political espionage" by the KGB and its satellite agencies. The Swiss have thrown out three alleged Soviet spies this year.

In February, the Italians arrested two Soviets — an Aeroflot official and an oil company executive — along

with an Italian businessman carrying secret military documents and plans for NATO's new Panavia Tornado fighter plane.

The Tornado, being built by Britain, Italy and West Germany, is to become the backbone of NATO's air defenses.

A West German engineer who worked on the Tornado was jailed in Munich last year, as was his wife, for selling plans of the fighter to East Germany.

A senior executive of Aeritalia, Italy's aerospace company working on the Tornado, noted: "Our British Aerospace colleagues have too often caught Soviet fishing trawlers monitoring their activity in the North Sea."

NATO sources said an increase in Soviet efforts to obtain technical secrets stems from concern in the Kremlin that President Reagan's drive to staunch the flow of critical technology to the East is becoming more effective.

Announcing April's expulsions, the French cited "a systematic attempt by several USSR secret

services' agents to obtain scientific, technical and technological intelligence."

The United States expelled three Soviet diplomats in April for seeking to obtain classified high-technological data and for trying to recruit an aide to Republican Rep. Olympia Snowe of Maine.

Lt. Col. Yevgeny Barmyantsev, the expelled assistant military attaché at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, was reportedly gathering intelligence on military laser technology. President Reagan has urged the development of laser weapons for use in space.

William Webster, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said more than 900 of the 3,000 Soviet bloc diplomats in the United States are suspected agents.

Interior Ministry spokesman Hans-Gunter Kowalski in Bonn estimated that up to 40 percent of the Soviets working in West Germany are spies, with one in five specializing in uncovering high-tech secrets.

Roger Wybolt, former head of the French counter-

espionage service, said the agents blend well into the diplomatic community.

"They are always courteous people who maintain friendly relationships with all those who interest them. They arrange to have friends in certain circles and make sure they are invited to cocktail parties and receptions where they can converse with people who may become their future contacts," Wybolt said.

So far, the Kremlin's response to the expulsions has

been muted — three Britons expelled in apparent retaliation.

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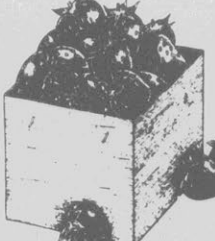
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The JIM HUNT Record

Subject: Tax Dollars For Politics

A report to the taxpayers on how Jim Hunt uses State equipment and your tax dollars to build the Jim Hunt Political Machine



Governor Jim Hunt Greets Citizens After Arriving in Marion By Helicopter

Gov. Hunt Opens Headquarters

Governor Jim Hunt arrived by helicopter Tuesday to officially open the McDowell County Democratic Headquarters.

Hunt's helicopter landed in the parking lot of the Lady M.

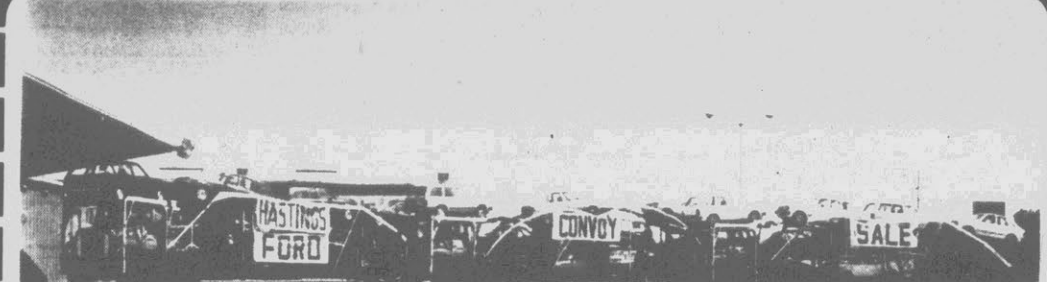
FACT: Jim Hunt has repeatedly used the State helicopters and State airplanes to attend Hunt political events.

North Carolina Taxpayers Are Paying The Bill For The Jim Hunt Political Machine

1. The McDowell News, 10-6-82
2. The Asheville Citizen, 10-5-82
3. The Blowing Rocker, 10-6-82
4. Sandhill Times, 10-20-82

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Week Underlines Motorcycle Safety

By SUE HINSON
Reflector Staff Writer

Every week would be motorcycle awareness week if Dr. Alfred King of East Carolina University had his way, but Gov. Jim Hunt's proclamation of May 15-21 as motorcycle safety awareness week will have to suffice.

No problem in motorcycling is minor, according to Dr. King, who teaches a motorcycle safety course at ECU. "Cyclists should be aware of all the problems they will face on the open road."

However, safety consciousness is not only the cyclists' domain, "automobile operators need to make themselves aware that this is the time of year that cyclists come out of hibernation and be ready to cope with additional traffic hazards," King said.

Motorcycle drivers are five times more likely to have a fatal accident than automobile drivers and the most common accidents involve cases where the operator of a car has not seen a motorcyclist.

"The people operating the automobiles and trucks are usually violating the law when an accident involving a motorcyclist occurs," Sgt. Glenn Swanson, traffic safety information officer for the North Carolina Highway Patrol, Troop A, said. "The usual excuse is 'I didn't see him,' I don't think the excuse is contrived but both parties being more watchful could help eliminate the problem."

"The major problem motorcyclists should be concerned with is having to deal with the four-wheel vehicle on the highway," King said. "Cyclists have to look out for a number of things, but the major problems arise when an automobile makes a left hand turn in front of the motorcycle."

"There are two problems involved in this kind of situation. One, the driver doesn't actually see the motorcycle driver until it is too late and, second, automobile drivers aren't consciously looking for motorcyclists."

"When you're riding a motorcycle you feel you're very obvious because you can hear and see very well. It appears to you that automobile drivers would do the same, but they don't," King said. "Cyclists should be aware of the fact they're not being seen, and drive at reduced speeds in possible areas of conflict."

"Other safety measures cyclists would be prudent to observe, King said, include wearing light-colored clothing and, if doing night driving, reflectorizing everything they wear. Cyclists should not wear helmets with tinted face shields at night, King said, because vision is diminished, King advised.

"In the summer, you see a lot of cyclists wearing practically nothing. That in itself is dangerous," Sgt. Swanson said, "but even more dangerous than the risk of getting badly scraped up is that you can't see the cyclists at night."

"The new bike owner should also learn how to ride that thing well off the street so that he becomes so accustomed to the controls that he can go to the brakes, the horn and shift gears without looking, freeing his eyes up to scan traffic," King said.

Motorcyclists planning

tours should never travel in groups numbering more than four because larger groups bring about problems with passing motorists, King said. "Motorcyclists should also plan their trips just like anyone, take regular stops, be aware of fatigue, and if they travel in the cool of morning or evening, they should be aware that hypothermia is a possibility."

Cyclists who do not wear proper clothing in cool temperatures experience a reaction slow down because of

body heat loss. According to King, "Cyclists should wear warm clothing and be aware that they can lose body heat without knowing before it's too late."

Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon advises bikers to be aware of all regulations concerning helmets, running lights and be extremely cautious when pulling onto highways or in front of vehicles. Cannon said, however, that Greenville "has been fortunate not to have had very many motorcycle accidents over the years."

Perhaps the best advice King has to offer new bikers is to take a course in motorcycle safety. Such courses are offered throughout the state by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation with one of these courses offered by King at East Carolina University.

Although it doesn't happen very often, drivers sometimes will not give way or be conscious of safety around cyclists because of a bad image associated with bikers. But, this image is rapidly changing according

to King. "The old image of the Hell's Angels is fast slipping into the past and being replaced by a new breed of motorcycle operator. The new breed is composed of commuters, tourists, and the ones that just let the good times roll. There are the ones that bike strictly for

fun, off-street bike riders and others, all I guess who could be classified as reputable people," King said.

"Motorcycling has caught on and is here to stay, so all of us motorists will just have to learn how motorcycles fit into the traffic pattern," he said.

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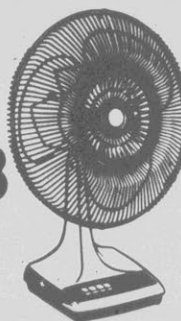
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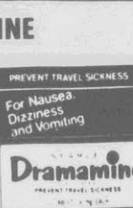
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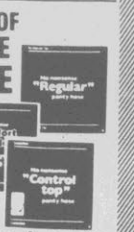
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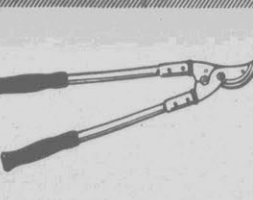
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Voters Reject Education Tax

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Voters in six Buncombe County school districts Tuesday overwhelmingly defeated a proposed supplemental tax that could have provided up to \$5.8 million in additional school funds. Roberson District voters narrowly defeated a tax for only their district.

The final vote for the countywide tax was 2,972 in favor to 6,675 against the tax, according to the county board of elections.

The proposed supplemental tax for the Roberson District lost by only 42 votes, with 968 voting in favor of the tax and 1,010 voting against it.

Turnout for the referendum was light, with only 9,647 of the 72,600 registered voters casting ballots.

Only two of the 40 precincts voted in favor of the countywide tax.

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to 25 cents lower. Kinston 47.00, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 46.75, Wilson 46.75, Salisbury 45.50, Rowland unreported, Spivey's Corner 45.50. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 43.00, Fayetteville 42.00, Whiteville 42.00, Wallace 43.00, Spivey's Corner 42.00, Rowland unreported, Durham 42.00.

N.C. Eggs: Market lower on all sizes with the greatest decline on smaller sizes. Supply adequate. Demand light to moderate. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets: A large white 77.67, A medium white 68.01, A small white 59.33.

Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn higher at 3.22-3.54, mostly 3.42-3.52 East; 3.32-3.55, mostly 3.35-3.52 Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 6.18-6.48, mostly 6.24-6.48 East; 5.95-6.27, mostly 6.21-6.27 Piedmont. Wheat 3.30-3.60, mostly 3.36-3.47; Oats 1.25-1.45. (New crop - corn 2.66-2.93; soybeans 6.13-6.40; wheat 3.05-3.35). Soybean meal (f.o.b. N.C. processing plants per ton 44 206.50-214.50. Prices paid producers for grain delivered in bulk to elevators as of 4 p.m. Tuesday. (Corn and soybeans) Cofield 3.54, 6.48, Conway 3.38, 6.26, Creswell 6.18, Dunn 3.40, 6.34, Elizabeth City 3.22, 6.28, Farmville 3.55, 6.30, Fayetteville 6.48, Goldsboro 3.50, 6.33, Greenville 3.37-3.42, 6.24, Kinston 3.42, 6.24, Lumberton 3.43, 6.24, Pantego 3.42, 6.24, Raleigh 6.47, Seima 3.50, 6.32, Whiteville 3.43, 6.30, Williamston 3.42, 6.24, Wilson 3.50-3.52, 6.24, Albemarle 3.32, 6.21, Barber 3.52, 6.27, Mocksville 3.40, Monroe 3.40-3.55, Mt. Ulla 6.23, Roaring River 3.35, Statesville 3.45, 5.95.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations

Ashtand ppc	41 1/2
Burroughs	31 1/2
Carolina Power & Light	22 1/2
Collins & Aikman	31 1/2
Connor	21 1/2
Duke	22 1/2
Eaton	40 1/2
Eckerd	32 1/2
Exxon	33 1/2
Fieldcrest	34
Hatteras	16 1/2
Hilton	56 1/2
Jefferson	36 1/2
Deere	38 1/2
Lowe's	25 1/2
McDonald's	65 1/2
McGraw	46 1/2
Piedmont	35 1/2
Pizza Inn	12
P&G	36 1/2
TRW Inc	72 1/2
United Tel	22 1/2
Virginia Electric	14 1/2
Wachovia	41 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Aviation	36 1/2
Branch	22 1/2
Little Mint	1 1/2
Planters Bank	16 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a broad advance today, aided by signs of a strengthening economic recovery.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 8.22 to 1,214.01 in the first half hour. Gainers took a 5-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

As the market opened, the government reported that personal income rose a seasonally adjusted 0.8 percent in April from the month before, for its biggest increase since last July.

Analysts also observed that traders were encouraged by the market's steady showing since it took a sharp drop on Monday.

On several occasions this week, the Dow Jones industrial average has dipped below 1,200, but each time it has quickly climbed back above that round-number level.

Among actively traded blue chips, American Telephone & Telegraph rose 1/4 to 67, Eastman Kodak gained 1/2 to 75 1/4, and U.S. Steel was up 1/4 at 25 1/4.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrials gained 2.81 to 1,205.79.

Ten stocks rose in price for every seven that fell on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 79.51 million shares, up from 76.25 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index was up .29 at 94.48. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 3.65 to 449.85.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Abt Labs	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Allis Chalm	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Alcoa	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am Baker	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Brands	33 1/2	32 1/2	33
Amer Can	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am Cyan	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am Family	20	20	20
Am Motors	10 1/2	9 1/2	10
AmStar	33 1/2	32 1/2	33
Amer T&T	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Beat Food	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Beth Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Boeing	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Boise Cased	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Borden	34 1/2	33 1/2	34
Burnt Ind	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
CSX Corp	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
CaroPwLt	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Celanese	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
Cent Soya	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Champ Int	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chrysler	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Coca Cola	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Colg Palm	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Comw Edis	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
ConAgra	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Conl Group	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Delta Air	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Dow Chem	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
duPont	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
Duke Pow	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
EastAirt	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2
EastKodak	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Eaton Cp	108 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2
Hosmer S	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Exxon	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Firestone	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
FlaPowLt	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
FlaProgress	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
FortMort	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
For McKess	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Fuqua Ind	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
GTE Corp	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Gndynam	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Gen Elec	108 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2
GenElec W	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Gen Food	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Gen Mills	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Gen Motors	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
Gen Tire	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
GenPart	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
GafAcil	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Goodrich	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Goodyear	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Grace Co	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Graco Inc	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Grain Processing	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gulf Oil	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Hercules Inc	38 1/2	37 1/2	38
Honeywell	120 1/2	119 1/2	120 1/2
Hosmer S	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Ing Rand	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
IBM	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Int Harv	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Int Paper	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Int Rectif	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Int T&T	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Int'l Harv	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
KaiserAlum	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Kane Mill	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Kane Mill	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Kroger Co	117 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
Lockheed	168 1/2	168 1/2	168 1/2
Loews Corp	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Masonite	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
McDermitt	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Mead Corp	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
MinnMn	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Monsanto	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
NCNB Cp	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Nabors Corp	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Nat Dist	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
NorthKou n	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Olin Cp	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Owens Ill	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Pennepet	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
PepsiCo	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Phelps Dod	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Phillips Pet	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Phillips Pet	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Polaroid	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Procter Gamb	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
Quaker Oat	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
RCA	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Ralston Pur	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Republic S	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2
Revlon	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Reynold Ind	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Rockwell Int	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
Rockwell W	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
RoyCrown	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Silberg Cp	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Scott Paper	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Sears Roeb	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
Shaklee	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Skyline Cp	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Sony Corp	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Southern Co	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sperry Cp	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Stamps	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Sidell Ind	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Sidell Ind	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Stevens JP	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
TRW Inc	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Texaco Inc	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
TexEastn	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
UMC Ind	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Un Camp	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Un Carbide	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
Uniroyal	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
US Steel	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Unocal	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Unocal	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
WalMart s	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
WestPac	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Westing El	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Weyerhae	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
WinDix	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Woolworth	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Wrigley	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Xerox Cp	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2



FULL SCHOLARSHIPS TO PCC STUDENTS ... The Coastal Plains Chapter of the Professional Constructors Estimators Association has presented three full scholarships to Pitt Community College. Above, left to right, are Bill Marshburn,

president of the Coastal Plains PCE, and PCC students receiving the first scholarships — Marc Cozzens, Parris Coats and West Epley — along with George Mathis, chairman of the education committee for the PCE.

Local Students Claim Jr. Historian Awards



NAMED VICE CHANCELLOR ... James L. Lanier Jr. of Louisville has been named vice chancellor for institutional development at East Carolina University. Lanier, 36, director of development and alumni affairs at Louisville College, was appointed by ECU Chancellor John M. Howell and was approved by the UNC Board of Governors last week. The appointment is effective July 1. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

POLICEMAN SLAIN
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A gunman shot and killed an off-duty policeman outside his home, then fled on a motorcycle police report

Planning-Zoning...

(Continued from Page 1)

signs but commissioners approved the amendment without a specified limitation.

The board endorsed a proposal to extend the city's extraterritorial jurisdiction in the area east of Greenville Boulevard, northeast, around Eaton Corp. The extension, approved by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners last April, would include the property of John Moore, south of State Road 1529. Moore had asked the city and county to extend the limit to take in his property, which was split by the present boundary.

Board members agreed that a meeting should be scheduled with the county planning board to discuss the extraterritorial boundary. The planning staff will contact the county board and set up a meeting date.

Copies of a proposed zoning ordinance update were presented to the commissioners for review and discussion at the June meeting.

Officers...

(Continued from Page 1)

Nichols, a Pitt County native, graduated from Farmville High School in 1966, attended East Carolina University for a year, then attended Pitt Community College where he received a degree in police science in 1969.

He joined the police department's uniformed division in 1969, was transferred to the detective division in 1974 and was promoted to sergeant in 1976. He returned to the uniformed division in August 1982 and is an assistant shift supervisor.

Tripp, also a Pitt County native, graduated from Rose High School in 1961. He joined the Greenville Police Department in 1966 after working several years for The Daily Reflector and receiving a diploma in scientific crime detection from the Institute of Applied Science in Chicago.

He joined the Pitt County Sheriff's Department in 1977 after serving for 12 years with the city-county bureau of identification (operated by the police department), and is now supervisor of the sheriff's department's identification division.

Tripp is presently serving as second vice president of the N.C. Division of the International Association for Identification.

RECEIVED DEGREE

Mary Beth Carraway of Snow Hill received a bachelor of science degree at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, in the commencement exercise held May 14.

MASONIC NOTICE

Mount Calvary Lodge No. 669 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. All Master Masons are asked to be present.

Julius Phillips, Master
 Abram Lang, Secretary

Obituaries

Douglas

Evelyn Vernice Douglas, 26, of Route 4, Greenville, died this morning in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan's Funeral Home.

Taylor

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Mrs. Helen Scott Taylor died Monday. Her graveside service will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Riverside Church Cemetery on Route 2, Grifton, N.C.

A Pitt County, N.C., native, Mrs. Taylor is survived by her husband, Dr. Charles Whitfield Taylor of Augusta; two sons, Charles "Chuck" Taylor of Augusta and Richard Scott Taylor of Atlanta; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Daniele of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; a brother, Howard Scott of Potsdam, N.Y., and two grandchildren.

The family will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor on Route 2, Grifton, Thursday at noon.

'Death Parade' For Students

WALL TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A "Parade of Death" staged for 6,000 students — complete with crumpled cars and black balloons — was intended to help stop the slaughter on the highways, organizers said.

"We're heading into the worst time of the year for drinking and driving," said Robert Anastas, founder of Students Against Drunk Driving, who warned students from Ocean and Monmouth counties about traffic hazards during the event at a local stadium Tuesday.

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Solar Fraction

The solar fraction for this area Tuesday, as computed by the East Carolina University Department of Physics, was 88. This means that a solar water heater could have provided 88 percent of your hot water needs.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 18, 1983

Rose Rattles Along For Conference Title

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School's baseball Rampants continued to rattle along like an ancient locomotive over a seldom-used set of tracks — shanking and clanking — but getting the job done.

Last night, the once-beaten Rampants downed Wilson Hunt, 8-5, on what could go down as a "gem" as Mike Kinley and Kenny Kirkland held the Warriors hitless. But with five runs allowed, any connotation of a gem would be "slightly flawed."

Kinley, who started and got his eighth win against one loss, lasted until the seventh, when he finally left with the bases loaded and one out. To that point, he had struck out eight, walked five and hit three. Kirkland then came on to get the side out, but not before two more runs scored to close the gap to the final 8-5 margin. Kirkland walked one before the ninth batter of the frame grounded back to him to set up a double play.

"I thought Kinley pitched well until the end," Rose Coach Ronald Vincent said, "then he lost his control."

"Fortunately for us, we had a good rally in the sixth (when Rose scored seven times to break a 1-1 tie). I just hope our bats have woke up for a while."

Rose, however, got only five hits, three of them not even

out of the infield. And, the seven run rally saw only four hits, helped along by four Warrior misplays — one of which allowed a runner to circle the bases.

The victory did clinch the 1983 Big East Conference baseball title for the Rampants, who had sewn up the league's playoff berth last week despite losing for the first time this year to Wilson Fike.

Rose will travel to Garner on Monday for an 8 p.m. game in the first round of the playoffs. Garner brings an 18-3 record into the playoffs, while Rose is now 16-1 with one game left to play before that.

Rose scored its first run in the opening frame. With two down, Randy Warren walked and stole second. He then scored on an infield hit to deep

short by Kirkland, speeding on home as the ball was relayed late to first, and sliding under the relay on from first.

Hunt threatened in the second, putting two on on walks, but Rose got out without damage.

In the fourth, however, Hunt tied it up. With one down, Tommy Walston walked and Darin McClure's fly to right was dropped by Mike Laboni. Then, after a second out, Brent Pope walked, loading the bases and Kinley hit Lee Lemmons, forcing in Walston.

Rose finally put it all together in the sixth to score seven times and put the game on ice — or so it seemed.

Bobby Buie led off with a walk and Rudy Stalls beat out a bunt down the first base line, putting two on. Traye Fuqua then laid down another bunt which rolled past the mound.

The Warrior shortstop had rotated to second on the play, leaving the field open, and by the time the third baseman — who had hugged the bag hoping for a throw — managed to chase it down, the bases were loaded.

Warren then followed with a single into center, scoring both Buie and Stalls and moving Fuqua to third. Warren advanced to second on the relay. With one down, Kinley reached when his grounder was errored, scoring Fuqua. Eric Woodworth also

reached when his grounder was dropped at first, scoring Warren. Courtesy runner Toby Fischer then raced home, scoring on an error on an attempted double steal, which moved Woodworth's runner — Marc Nover — to third. He easily scored when Bill Johnson singled to center.

On Johnson's hit, the ball went through the fielder, and the runner sped on, circling the bases to score under a high throw on the relay, giving Rose its 8-1 lead.

That should have proven

enough — but almost didn't as Hunt rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh.

Pinchhitter Eddie Williams was hit by a pitch and David Dorsey walked, being replaced by Tony Richardson on the base. Both moved up on a wild pitch and Paul Durham walked, loading them up. Carlton Vick then hit one between Kirkland's legs to score both Williams and Richardson, and with one down, Kinley hit Walston.

That brought on Kirkland, who got McClure to ground to

second. But the umpire ruled Fuqua bobbled the ball and called Walston safe as Durham crossed the plate. Stevie Hinnant then walked, forcing in Vick before the final batter grounded back to the mound to start the game-ending double play.

The victory leaves Rose with a 12-1 Big East record, while Hunt falls to 11-8 overall and 8-5 in the league.

Rose will close out the regular season on Thursday, traveling to Elizabeth City to face Northeastern

Hunt	ab	r	h	e	Rose	ab	r	h	e
Durham, 1b	3	1	0	0	Stalls, 1b	3	1	1	0
Vick, 2b	3	1	0	1	Fuqua, 2b	3	1	1	0
Rodri, ss	4	0	0	0	Warren, c	2	2	1	2
Walston, cf	1	1	0	0	Kirkland, ss	3	0	1	1
McClure, lf	3	0	0	0	Kinley, p	3	0	0	1
Hinnant, c	3	0	0	1	Fischer, 2b	0	1	0	0
Pope, p	2	0	0	0	Woodworth, c	2	0	0	1
Dunn, ph	1	0	0	0	Nover, cr	0	1	0	0
Lemmons, rf	1	0	0	1	Laboni, rf	2	0	0	0
Williams, ph	0	1	0	0	Johnson, rf	1	1	1	1
Skinner, 2b	2	0	0	0	Walsh, rf	0	0	0	0
Dorsey, ph	0	0	0	0	Wilson, lf	3	0	0	0
R. Johnson, pr	0	1	0	0	Bue, 3b	2	1	0	0
Totals	23	5	0	3	Totals	24	8	5	6

Hunt	000	100	4-5
Rose	100	007	x-8
E-Laboni, Kinley, Durham 2, Vick, Walston, Fuqua, DP-Hunt, Rose, LOB-Hunt 8, Rose 1, SB-Warren, Kirkland, Hinnant, Walston, Fischer, Nover, S-Vick			

Pitching	ip	hr	bb	so
Hunt				
Pope (L-7-1)	6	5	8	4-5
Rose				
Kinley (W-8-1)	6	0	5	1-8
Kirkland	5	0	0	1-0

HBPPy Kinley (Lemmons, Williams, Walston), WP-Kinley, PB-Woodworth, Save-Kirkland

Patient Little Draws Walk, Keys Victory

By The Associated Press
Bryan Little of the Montreal Expos figured that after nearly 4½ hours, he could

afford to stand around a little longer.

So when he went to the plate to face Los Angeles Dodgers reliever Tom Niedenfuer in the bottom of the 15th inning with the bases loaded and two outs and the game tied 2-2, he was thinking about drawing a walk. And about how cold, tired and hungry he was.

"I just wanted to go home," Little said. "I knew he had to groove some strikes or the game was over. When he fell behind 3-0, I was going to take two pitches."

Little did take two, the second being a ball four that forced in Andre Dawson with the winning run.

In other National League games, Chicago beat Atlanta 4-3. Cincinnati nipped Pittsburgh 2-1. New York downed San Diego 6-4. Philadelphia edged San Francisco 2-1 and St. Louis topped Houston 8-4.

"You never like to lose a ballgame like that," griped Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda. "You always want to make the other club work for it."

Montreal indeed had to work for victory after overcoming a 2-1 deficit in the bottom of the ninth with a two-out rally against Fernando Valenzuela.

Ron Roenicke singled in both Los Angeles runs in the first inning and Valenzuela took a three-hitter into the ninth, but Gary Carter — hitless in his previous 19 at-bats — doubled and Tim Wallach singled in pinch runner Jerry White.

The game remained tied until the bottom of the 15th, when Dawson opened with a single off Steve Howe, 2-1, the fourth Los Angeles pitcher. Dawson moved to second on Al Oliver's groundout and Niedenfuer replaced Howe.

Bobby Ramos walked. Wallach struck out and then an error by Dodger third baseman Pedro Guerrero on Chris Speier's grounder loaded the bases and set the stage for Little.

"You're always worried about walks," said Montreal Manager Bill Virdon, who saw his pitchers issue 10 bases on balls — including five to Greg Brock, tying an NL record. "That's what drives a manager crazy."

Cubs 4, Braves 3
Leon Durham's two-run homer in the sixth inning snapped a 2-2 tie and helped break Pascual Perez's nine-game winning streak. Perez won his final four decisions last year and started this

season with five straight victories.

Perez, who gave up two Chicago runs in the first inning, retired 14 in a row before Bill Buckner singled with one out in the sixth. Durham followed with his fifth homer of the season.

Reds 2, Pirates 1
Mario Soto continued his success in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium by firing a three-hitter and striking out nine. Soto, 5-2, is 5-0 lifetime at Three Rivers and owns a 7-2 career mark against the Pirates.

The right-hander did not allow a hit after surrendering Mike Easler's first homer of the season in the fifth inning. Gary Redus was Cincinnati's hitting star. He singled in the game's first run in the fifth inning and drilled a homer in the eighth to snap a 1-1 tie.

Mets 6, Padres 4
Rookie Darryl Strawberry belted a three-run homer, his second blast in two days, to give New York and Tom Seaver the victory.

Seaver, 3-2, pitched six innings and allowed three runs on seven hits. Strawberry's homer in the sixth wiped out San Diego's 3-2 lead.

The Mets survived a ninth-inning San Diego threat as the Padres loaded the bases with two outs. Reliever Doug Sisk retired Steve Garvey on a fly ball to record his third save.

Phillies 2, Giants 1
Right-hander John Denny hurled seven scoreless innings and drove in his first run since 1979 with a single.

Denny, 4-2, was making his first start since being hit in the right thumb by a line drive during his last start six days ago. Denny, who spent most of the last three seasons in the American League, delivered his RBI single during Philadelphia's two-run second inning.

Reliever Al Holland picked up his first save despite allowing Bob Brenly's homer in the ninth.

Cardinals 8, Astros 4
Bob Forsch took a big lead into the ninth inning — partially built with his run-scoring single and sacrifice fly — as St. Louis won its sixth straight game.

St. Louis led 8-1 going into the ninth, but Forsch left with one out to go after giving up RBI doubles to Alan Ashby, Jose Cruz and Bill Doran. Lonnie Smith belted a two-run double and Ozzie Smith contributed a two-run single for the Cardinals.

Rampettes Clinch Berth

A pair of home runs by Sheila Carmon and a 14-hit offensive barrage gave the Rampettes of Rose High School a 12-1 victory over Wilson Hunt and clinched one of the Big East 4-A Conference berths to the state softball tournament.

The Rampettes have assured themselves of at least a tie for the conference title, and a win over Northeastern Thursday at Elizabeth City would give them the title outright. Rose trounced Northeastern, winless in the conference, 31-7 in the two teams first meeting.

Janet Mizelle finished the day with three hits in as many at-bats for Rose, while Carmon and Wendy Jones went 3-4 at the plate. Linda Winstead slapped a pair of singles in three trips to the plate.

Rose jumped on the Lady Warriors in the bottom of the first for a pair of runs. Winning pitcher Amanda Smith and Karyn Carraway drew walks and Linda Winstead singled to load the bases. Mizelle singled to score Smith and Laura Vincent's sacrifice fly drove in Carraway.

Carmon rapped a solo homer in the second for a 3-0 Rose lead.

But the Rampettes pounded Hunt for eight runs in the third to put the game out of reach. Jones, Winstead and Mizelle singled to load the bases, and Vincent ripped a triple to push across all three runners. Carmon slapped her second homer of the day for two more runs.

After two out, Lisa Leggett singled and Smith and Carraway walked to once again fill the bases. A single by Jones drove in Leggett, a base on balls plated Smith and Carraway scored on a walk to Mizelle.

Teresa Bass had a pair of singles for Hunt, which scored its run in the fourth.

Rose is now 10-3 in the conference and 12-6 overall.

Hunt 000 100 0-1 5 1
Rose 218 010 x-12 14 2
WP — Amanda Smith.

Conley 14

Havelock 2
Havelock — D.H. Conley romped to a 14-2 victory over Havelock yesterday, pulling into a tie for second place in

the Coastal Conference softball race.

The win left Conley and Havelock with 7-3 records and set up a one-game playoff between the two for the right to advance into the 4-A-3A playoffs next week. That game will be held today at 4 p.m. at Conley.

The Valkyries got the lead in the first inning, scoring four times, and they added as many in the second to put the game out of reach. Conley added one in the third, four more in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Havelock scored single runs in the first and fifth frames.

Lisa Mills and Lori Kandrotas each had three hits to lead Conley, while Vonda Stokes had two. No one had more than one hit for Havelock.

Conley is 13-5 overall.

Conley 441 004 1-14 12 7
Havelock 100 010 0-2 5 9
WP — Lisa Mills.

Jamesville 30

Mattamuskeet 2

SWAN QUARTER — Jamesville, which has already wrapped up the 1983 Tobacco Belt softball championship, romped to a 30-2 victory over Mattamuskeet yesterday.

The Lady Bullets scored 13 big runs in the first inning and put the game away. They added one in the second, nine in the third, five in the fourth and two in the fifth and final inning. Mattamuskeet scored both of its runs in the fourth.

Kim Floyd led the Jamesville hitting with five, while Selita Cross, Kim Hale and Robin Manning each had three. Lori Hardison, Donna Coburn, Cathy Williams and Robin Gardner each had two hits.

Floyd hit two home runs in the game, while Gardner, Manning and Williams each had one round-tripper.

Jamesville is now 15-0 in conference play and 16-0 overall. The Lady Bullets close out their regular season against Bath, then enter the 1-A, 2-A playoffs next week, facing the number two team from the Albemarle Conference in the first round.

Jamesville (13)19 52-30 26 1
Mattamuskeet 000 20-2 3 7
WP — Robin Manning.

Williamston 21

Washington 0

WILLIAMSTON — A two-run homer in first inning by Wanda Price set the scenario for a 21-0 victory by Williamston over Washington in Northeastern 3-A Conference softball action.

Price, Timberly Rodgers and Regina Rodgers each finished the game with two hits in three at bats for Williamston, while Jan Mills had a pair of singles in five trips to the plate. Williamston utilized 14 hits and 15 errors by Washington.

Sharon Hopkins went the distance on the mound for Williamston.

Lynn Mills walked to lead off the bottom of the first before Price's home run. Hope Hopkins later singled in Timberly Rodgers, who had singled and advanced on a walk to Regina Rodgers.

Williamston added six in the third and seven in the fifth for the bulk of its offense.

Williamston, now 12-2 in the conference, travels to Edenton Thursday.

Washington 000 000 0-0 2 15
Williamston 336 270 x-21 14 4
WP — Sharon Hopkins.

Southern Nash 17

Farmville C. 0

FARMVILLE — Southern Nash romped to a 17-0 victory over Farmville Central yesterday in softball, winding up a year without a win for the Lady Jaguars.

Southern scored twice in the second and added three more in the third. The Ladybirds picked up six in the fourth, five in the fifth and one in the sixth to close out their scoring. S. Jones led the Southern hitting with four.

Farmville was led by Hope Gorham, Martha Satterthwaite, Christine Bynum and Michelle Medlin, each with two.

The game closed out the year for Farmville.

S. Nash 023 651 0-17 19 1
Farmville C. 000 000 0-0 11 5
WP — C. Brown.

Chocowinity 20

Bear Grass 3

CHOCOWINITY — Chocowinity High School romped to a 20-3 softball victory over Bear Grass yesterday.

Chocowinity scored twice in the first inning then scored five times each in the next two frames for a 12-0 advantage. The Squaws picked up three each in the fourth and fifth and scored twice more in the sixth.

Bear Grass got two in the fourth and one in the fifth for its total.

Harvey and Mizelle led the Chocowinity hitting with three each, while Ingals, Congelton, Ellis, Williams and Clark each had two. Lisa Taylor had two for the Bears.

Bear Grass plays host to Creswell on Thursday.

Bear Grass 000 210 0-3 10 7
Chocowinity 255 332 x-20 21 6
WP — W. Elks.

SouthWest 5

Greene C. 0

PINETOPS — SouthWest Edgecombe clinched second place — and a berth in the 4-A-3-A softball playoffs — with a 5-0 victory over Greene Central yesterday.

The Lady Cougars scored once in the first inning and added two each in the fourth and fifth, while Pam Morgan held the Rams scoreless.

No one on either team managed more than one hit — in fact, SouthWest got only one hit.

Greene Central winds up the season with a 14-7 overall mark and a 7-5 league record.

Greene C 000 000 0-0 5 8
SouthWest 100 220 x-5 1 3
WP — Pam Morgan.



Juggling Act

Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg bobbles the ball as Atlanta's Claudell Washington safely steals the base during seventh inning at Wrigley Field. The Cubs won the game, 4-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Tennis

Regionals at Wilson Hunt

Softball

Women's League

Copper Kettle vs. Wachovia

Fred Webb vs. Players Retreat

Greenville Travel vs. Pitt Memorial

Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Prep Shirt

Industrial League

Belvoir vs. TRW

Coca-Cola vs. Burroughs-Wellcome #2

Empire Brushes #2 vs. Grady-White

Vermont-American vs. Enforcers

CIS vs. Public Works

Pitt Memorial vs. Cox Armature

Fire Fighters vs. Union Carbide

East Carolina #2 vs. WNCT-TV

City League

J.A.'s vs. Sunnyside Eggs

Whittington vs. Subway

Pair vs. California Concepts

Baseball

Babe Ruth League

Wachovia Bank vs. Pepsi-Cola

Little League

Kiwanis vs. Sportsworld

Exchange vs. Carroll & Associates

Thursday's Sports

Baseball

Jamesville at Bath

Creswell at Bear Grass

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

Rose at Northeastern (4 p.m.)

Ayden-Gritton at North Pitt (8 p.m.)

Little League

Optimists vs. Jaycees

Moose vs. Wellcome

Prep League

Hendrix & Dall vs. First State Bank

Softball

Jamesville at Bath

Creswell at Bear Grass

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

Rose at Northeastern (4 p.m.)

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

Church League

Unity vs. Memorial Baptist

Mt. Pleasant vs. First Free Will

First Presbyterian vs. Immanuel

First Pentecostal vs. First Christian

Church of God vs. St. James

Faith Pentecostal vs. Oakmont

Trinity vs. Black Jack

Peoples Baptist vs. Jarvis

Co-Ed League

Western Sizzlin' vs. Bill's Goodies

Er

Chargers Tie For Title; Face Playoff

By JIMMY DuPREE
Reflector Sports Writer

BETHLEH — Ayden-Grifton catcher Roger Moyer slammed a pair of homers, including a grand slam, and drove in eight runs to lead the Chargers to a 13-4 victory over North Pitt and a share of the Eastern Carolina 3-A Conference baseball title.

The win forces a one-shot playoff game at C.B. Aycock Thursday at 8 p.m. The Falcons had an opportunity Friday to lock up the conference championship in the game against Farmville Central, but the Jaguars made things interesting with a 7-6 win in Pikeville. The teams finished with identical 9-3 conference marks, while the Chargers are 17-4 overall.

Starting pitcher Tyrone Gay

Ay-Grif	ab	r	h	r	h	ab	r	h	r	h
Conway ss	4	1	1	0	0	Hines cf	3	1	0	0
Johnson 3b	5	1	2	0	0	Birley 3b	4	0	0	0
Coley cf	5	2	0	0	0	Birley ss	2	0	0	0
Gay p	3	4	2	2	0	Keel c	3	1	1	2
Kennedy 1b	1	3	1	1	0	Whitehurst 1b	2	1	1	0
Moyer c	3	2	2	4	0	Manning 2b	3	1	1	1
Garrett rf	3	0	1	0	0	Rollins 2b	2	0	0	1
Hardee lf	4	0	1	1	0	Lewis ph	1	0	0	0
Mitchell dh	4	0	1	0	0	Ayers p	0	0	0	0
Venters 2b	0	0	0	0	0	Hobbs p	1	0	0	0
						Rawls dh	2	0	0	0
						Urmes rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	13	11	12		Totals	23	4	3	4

Ayden-Grifton	201	501	2-13
North Pitt	200	200	0-4
F. B. Birley 2, Keel Whitehurst, Conway, Coley, DP, Ayden-Grifton 2, LOB—Ayden-Grifton 8, North Pitt 4, 2B—Manning, HR—Keel, Moyer 2, Gay, SB—Conway.			
Pitching			
Ayden-Grifton			
Gay	2	1	1
Coley, W-9-0	4	2	2
Garrett	1	0	0
North Pitt			
Ayers, L-4-1	3	5	5
B. Birley	1	2	3
Hobbs	3	4	3

WP—Ayers, Coley, PB—Moyer

scored four runs for the Chargers, while driving in a pair with an inside-the-park home run in the seventh. Joey Kennedy got a hit in his only official at bat, but four walks allowed him to score three runs for Ayden-Grifton.

Gay struck out four and allowed just one hit in the two innings he pitched before being lifted for Doug Coley, who pitched four frames and gave up the other two Panther hits while recording his ninth win in as many decisions.

"Gay's been having some problems with a sore back," said A-G coach Allan Wilson. "We had already decided that if we had a lead going into about the third or fourth, we were going to take him out. But he's probably going to start Thursday against Aycock."

Ayden-Grifton took advan-

tage of four errors in the field and nine walks by the Panthers' pitching staff to put the game away.

After two out in the top of the first, Doug Coley got to second on the first of the North Pitt errors. Gay was intentionally walked to create the force play, but a wild pitch allowed both runners to advance. The first base-on-balls to Kennedy loaded the bases to set up one of the unusual plays of the game.

Panther starter Chris Ayers ran the count to 3-2 on Moyer, and Ayden-Grifton coach Alan Wilson started the runners in an effort to generate early runs. North Pitt catcher Daniel Keel stepped forward to make the tag on Coley and believing that to be the third out, flipped the ball toward the mound and headed to the dugout. Gay's courtesy runner

scampered home to give the Chargers a 2-0 edge.

Keel made up for the error by blasting a two-run homer in the bottom half of the inning to knot the score at 2-2. He drove in center fielder Jay Hines, who reached first on an error to lead off the inning.

In the top of the third, Gay drew a base-on-balls and Kennedy singled for the Chargers. Moyer ripped the ball over the fence in right field to put Ayden-Grifton ahead to stay.

Hines walked to open the third for the Panthers. But Brian Birley followed by ripping a line drive to Kennedy at first base, who scrambled to tag the bag for the force at first.

"That got us out of the inning," said Wilson. "They had the momentum at the time."

Errors continued to haunt North Pitt in the fourth frame, as Gene Johnson and Coley reached first on two more by the Panthers. A single by Gay loaded the bases, and a walk to Kennedy drove in Johnson. Moyer confidently stepped to the plate a hooked the ball over the fence give A-G a commanding 10-2 advantage.

North Pitt bounced back for a pair of runs in the bottom half of the inning, as Ken

Whitehurst singled and Lee Manning doubled him home. An error on a grounder by William Rollins allowed Manning to score. A double play got the Chargers out of the inning.

Walks to Kennedy and Garrett and an infield single by Terry Garrett loaded the bases for Ayden-Grifton in the sixth. Kennedy raced home on an infield fly by Wesley Hardee.

Gay's round-tripper came in

the seventh after Jackie Conway singled to open the frame. After two outs, Gay ripped the ball deep to center where the fence protrudes to approximated 450 feet.

"We hit the ball well," said Wilson. "Moyer's two home runs really made the difference in this game."

"We'll have to hit well to beat Aycock. I think we have better pitching than Aycock, but maybe they have a little better hitting."

In the two teams' regular season contests, Ayden-Grifton lost at Aycock 5-3 and later rebounded for a 6-3 win at home.

Bullets Clinch Tie For Title

SWAN QUARTER — Jamesville's Rex Bell tossed a no-hitter at Mattamuskeet yesterday, 13-0, as Jamesville clinched at least a tie for the league's championship.

The Bullets are now 15-0 in the league and has one game left, Thursday at Bath, which is one game behind the Bullets. A victory there by Jamesville would sew up the title, while a loss would mean a tie between the two.

Bell, in going the distance, struck out 11 and walked just four. He earlier tossed a two-hitter, but this was his first no-hitter of the year.

Jamesville got all it needed in the first inning, scoring twice. Matthew Moore reached on an error and stole second. He scored on Bell's single. Terry Perry then singled to drive in Bell.

Jamesville went on to score one in the third, four in the fifth, two in the sixth and four

more in the seventh for its 13-run total.

Bell led the Bullet hitting with three, while Moore, Richie Ange and Perry each had two.

Now 17-2 overall, the Bullets go for the title Thursday at Bath.

Jamesville .201 042 4-13 13 2
M'uskeet .000 000 0-0 0 4
Bell and T. Perry; Calhoun and O'Neil.

Islanders Sweep Series From Oilers For 4th Cup

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Smith didn't glow in the spotlight, he seethed.

It was Smith's goaltending as much as anything that catapulted the New York Islanders to a shocking four-game sweep of the Stanley Cup finals from the Edmonton Oilers.

In winning their fourth

consecutive National Hockey League championship, the Islanders used the stingiest defense in the game to hold the highest scoring team in league history to six goals in four games. They shut out Wayne Gretzky, limiting him to four assists and neutralizing the greatest offensive player in hockey.

Mainly, they had Smith acrobatically protecting the net in winning 2-0, 6-3, 5-1 and, finally on Tuesday night, a 4-2 to clinch it.

But Smith, who won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the Stanley Cup's most valuable player, expressed as much bitterness as satisfaction after leading the Isles to Cup No. 4, matching Montreal's streak in 1976-79 and one short of the Canadiens' 1956-60 title run.

"I've never been so hurt in all my life as from the abuse I took in this series," said Smith. "After what happened in Edmonton (slashing incidents with the Oilers' Glenn Anderson in the first game and Gretzky in the second), I couldn't walk the streets out there. I had to look over my shoulder all the time."

Smith was especially upset

Youth Baseball

Winterville LL
Thompson Ins. 7
Pizza Inn 5
WINTERVILLE — Thompson Insurance pushed across three runs in the top of the sixth and held on to defeat Pizza Inn 7-5 in Winterville Little League baseball.

Terry Williams and Fred Streeter had a pair of singles for Thompson Insurance.

Williams led off the sixth with a single, and a base hit by Streeter scored Williams. Billy Parker followed with a single, and a throwing error allowed Streeter and Parker to score the winning runs.

Pizza Inn scored three runs in the top of the first, but Thompson came back with three in the bottom half of the frame. Thompson scored one in the second, but Pizza Inn retaliated to knot the score at 3-3 in the third.

Pizza Inn took a 5-4 lead in the fifth before Thompson rallied for the win.

Edwards Auto 19
Sunshine Garden . . 14
Edwards Auto defeated Sunshine Garden Center 19-14, however details of the game were not made available.

Little League
Coca-Cola 13
Lions 12
Coca-Cola outlasted the winless Lions, 13-12, yesterday in the North State Little League.

Coke picked up two runs in the first, only to see the Lions come up with one in the bottom of the first. Coke then added three in the second for a 5-1 lead. The Lions erased most of that in the third, scoring three times.

Coke pushed over five runs in the top of the fourth, moving out to a 10-4 lead, but the Lions scored four times to cut it back to 10-8.

Coke then put it away with three in the fifth. Derrick Clark led off with a single and Derrick Hines reached on an error. Andy Miller doubled to score Clark, and Mike Smith's sacrifice fly brought in Hines. Miller scored on Kevin Jordan's single.

The Lions tried to rally in the fifth, scoring four times,

but fell a run short.

Miller and Walter Gatlin each had three hits to lead the Coke hitting, while Monty Measamer had three and Mike Harris had two for the Lions.

First Federal 8
True Value 5
First Federal remained unbeaten in Tar Heel Little League play with an 8-5 win over True Value Hardware yesterday.

First Federal scored twice in the first inning to take the lead, but True Value matched that in the second, then scored once in the top of the third to move ahead, 3-2.

First Federal then responded with five in the bottom of the frame, moving back out, this time for good. Frankie Pugh reached on a fielder's choice as did Trey Dansey. Jon Bolen singled in Pugh, and Maurice Dyer doubled to drive in both runners. Lee Watson reached on an error, scoring Dyer. Watson moved on to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball.

First Federal got its other run in the fifth, while True Value picked up two in the top of the fifth.

Bolen led the First Federal hitting with two, while no one had more than one for True Value.

S.P. Bambino
Bears 9
Hornets 7
CHICOD — The Grifton Bears downed the Chicod Hornets, 9-7, yesterday in a Southern Pitt Bambino League game.

John Deaver hurled the win, while Gene Stancil hit a three-run homer. Eric Sparrow added two hits, one a triple, while Dwayne Lyely had two also. Gray Mills led the Hornet hitting with two, one a double, while Dale Sutton also had a double.

Prep League
Shop-Eze 11
Garris-Evans 8
Shop-Eze Foodland gained a 11-8 victory over Garris-Evans in the Prep League last night.

Details of the game were not made available.

Vikings Bow To Rams, 3-1

HAVELOCK — Calvin Phillips slammed a solo homer in the third and Darryl Edwards struck out 13, but Havelock utilized errors for three unearned runs for a 3-1 win and a share of the Coastal 3-A Conference baseball title.

Havelock and White Oak finished tied with 8-2 conference records on the season, but the Rams defeated White Oak in the teams' two meetings to lock the playoff berth.

Catcher Tom Young singled and Ray Carter reached first on an error to open the third for Havelock. After two outs, Danny Clark singled in Young for a 1-0 lead for the Rams.

Phillips homered in the fourth proved to be the only hit by Conley.

In the bottom of the fourth, Doug Downie walked and Jay Colly reached first on an error. A passed ball scored Downie from third, and a

sacrifice fly by D.J. Fleming drove in Colly.

"Darryl Edwards had an exceptionally good game," said Conley coach Gerald Garner. "He pitched about as well as you can — he only gave up four walks and struck out 13."

"I was real proud of our kids; they had a chance to fold, but they kept fighting back."

Conley finished the season 1-9 in the conference and 7-14 overall.

Conley 000 100 0-1 1 2
Havelock 001 200 x-3 5 0
Edwards and McCarter; Clark and Young.

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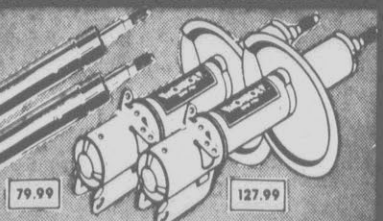


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Farmville Downs Southern Nash, 4-0

By ALAN WOOTEN
Reflector Sports Writer
FARMVILLE — It may have been the final game of their career for the seniors but it was a sophomore who stole the show in Farmville on Tuesday afternoon.

Billy Godley ran his streak of scoreless innings to 24 with a route-going shutout performance, enabling Farmville Central to whip Southern Nash, 4-0. It was the Jaguars third straight win.

Godley also chipped in at the plate with a run scored in the first inning and an rbi double in the fifth.

"It's been a real good season," FC coach Billy Davis said afterward. "I couldn't

have asked more out of them. They began to jell about half-way through the season and played extremely well. I've enjoyed these guys more than any other I've worked with. They are all hard workers and dedicated."

The Jaguars finished the season at 7-5 in Eastern Carolina Conference play and 11-8 overall, good for a tie for third place with Greene Central. Southern Nash finished 3-9 and 4-15.

Godley allowed just four hits while striking out nine and walking just one in lowering his team leading ERA to 2.09. Godley did not face more than four batters in an inning except the seventh.

"I'm glad we've got him back two more years," Davis said. "He started to settle down about half-way through the season and really came on down the stretch. He started getting ahead of his batters, mixing his pitches, and increasing his velocity and that made the difference."

"I hate to see any of my seniors go," Davis continued. "They've been an excellent group for my younger kids to look to. They had good leadership and that's a quality. They will be missed."

Farmville Central got things going in the first inning. Godley reached on an error. He advanced to second when

Southern pitcher Eddie Bailes tried to pick him off after he broke for second. The throw from first to second was dropped by shortstop Dexter Harris. A fly by Randy Daniels moved him to third and he scored on Corbett's single to centerfield.

The Jaguars added another run in the third. With one out, Corbett walked and stole second. The throw to second went into centerfield and Corbett advanced to third. Baker flew out to rightfield to score Corbett for a 2-0 lead.

Farmville added two more insurance runs in the fifth. Freshman Dennis Tripp singled and went to second on a passed ball. Godley's double scored him. Daniels then flew out to rightfield. Godley tried to advance to third but a perfect throw nailed him for the second out.

Wade Corbett hit a fly ball into short-rightfield for what seemed to be the final out. Corbett started to jog half way to second but the ball was dropped, allowing Corbett to reach second. Baker reached on an error and Carraway singled up the middle to score Corbett for a 4-0 cushion.

Southern Nash's only serious threat came in the final inning. Kevin Shearin singled to center. A fielder's

choice moved him to second. Skyler Smith singled but Dexter Harris' fielder's choice got him out at second and moved Shearin to third. Harris stole second but Thomas Robbins struck out to end the game.

"Pitching has definitely been the key these last three games," Davis said. "When you keep the other team from scoring, you win ballgames. We haven't left a lot of men on base like we did early in the year."

"I just hate to see these boys go," Davis continued. "They've been an excellent group. They deserve a lot of praise."

S Nash	ab	r	h	rb	F Central	ab	r	h	rb
Marlowe, 2b	1	0	0	0	Godley, p	3	1	1	1
Richardson, rf	1	0	0	0	Daniels, 2b	3	0	0	0
Bailes, p	3	0	0	0	Corbett, cf	2	2	1	1
May, 3b	3	0	1	0	Baker, c	2	0	0	1
Blackmon, c	3	0	0	0	Carraway, ss	3	0	1	1
Shearin, cf	3	0	1	0	Wilson, 3b	3	0	1	0
Williams, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walston, 1b	2	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	3	0	2	0	Romah, lf	3	1	1	0
Harris, ss	3	0	0	0	Tripp, rf	3	1	1	0
Robbins, lf	3	0	0	0					
Totals	26	0	4	0	Totals	23	4	5	4

Southern Nash	000	000	0-0
Farmville Central	101	000	0-4
E-May, Harris 2, Blackmon, Wilson, Smith			
DP-Southern Nash, LOB-Southern Nash 6			
Farmville Central 5, 2B-May, Godley, SB-			
Corbett, Richardson, Harris, S-Walston, SF-			
Baker,			

Pitching									
Southern Nash									
Bailes (L, 0-5)									6 5 4 3 2 3
Farmville Central									
Godley (W, 6-4)									7 4 0 0 1 9

PB-Blackmon



Michelob Light Winners
Members of the Greenville Tennis Association USTA/Michelob Light League Tennis championship team are: (first row, from left) Bobby Short, Leon Johnson, Robert Johnson, (second row) Nelson

Staton-captain, Marvin Hardy, Richard Harrison, (third row) Ben Johnson, Don Ensley. The team, sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, leaves Friday for the state playoffs in Greensboro.

ACC Seeks Shot Clock From NCAA Next Year

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference liked last season's brand of rapid-fire basketball so much the league is asking the NCAA for permission to use a shot clock again next year.

League athletic directors and school faculty representatives decided Tuesday to ask the National Collegiate Athletic Association to approve use of a 45-second shot clock that would be turned off in the last four minutes of the game.

Under a series of options proposed by the NCAA Rules Committee, two conferences will be allowed to use a clock turned off in the last four minutes. Two others will be permitted to use a clock the entire game. The NCAA will announce its decision in September.

The ACC coaches earlier proposed a box restricting movement of coaches along the sideline. But the league won't ask permission to use the box because of concern the NCAA might not approve both the shot clock and the box.

"We have to make a decision: we made the one we thought best for the basketball

program," said conference Commissioner Bob James.

But he said the league would like to see wider use of shot clocks.

"Part of our request is we are going to ask the committee to allow all those conferences that experimented with the clock last year to use it in some form this year," James said.

Eight Division I conferences used the clock last season. The ACC used both a 30-second clock and a three-point field goal.

The NCAA options would not allow a conference to use both a shot clock and three-point goal next season.

Next year's ACC men's basketball tournament is set for the Greensboro (N.C.) Coliseum March 9-11.

Durham (N.C.) Athletic Park is the site of next year's conference baseball tournament. League officials approved a coach's proposal to move the event from North Carolina's home field.

"There was a feeling on the part of our coaches to have a neutral site," James said. The tournament has been held in Chapel Hill, N.C., for the past four seasons.

Chuck Neinas, the executive director of the College Football Association, briefed league officials on the latest developments in a legal battle over NCAA football television contracts.

"The general guess is there's a 50-50 chance now that there'll be an NCAA program" next fall, James said.

"It's by far our preference that we remain under the NCAA program for this year," he said, adding that "a tremendous amount of rescheduling has to occur" should the games be aired under a different setup.

The league set March 24 for the women's basketball tournament.

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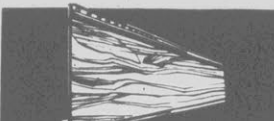
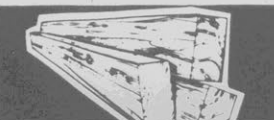
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 Turbine Roof Vent - Complete with mounting base - Engineered ball-bearing action 19⁸⁸ Each	 Wolmanized Fence Boards Flat Top - Pressure treated to last a lifetime - Stain, paint or let weather 1" x 4" x 6" 89^c Each	"THE STINGER" 1/2 ACRE ELECTRONIC BUG KILLER Lum Berman Special 36⁸⁸ Ea. Hurry While Supply Lasts.	 Air Conditioner 5,000 BTU 115-volt; two-speed fan - Energy saving options 239⁰⁰ Each

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Boddicker Replaces Palmer, Wins 5-0

By The Associated Press
Mike Boddicker is 12 years younger, four inches shorter and 20 pounds lighter than Jim Palmer. He doesn't do underwear commercials, either.

But in taking the injured Palmer's place in the Baltimore rotation he undressed the Chicago White Sox with a five-hit shutout in his first start of the season.

"Hey, Boddicker is a darn good pitcher," Manager Joe Altobelli said after the rookie

right-hander blanked the White Sox 5-0, enabling the Orioles to sweep Tuesday's two-night doubleheader. "He had already worked his way into a starting job with us and he beat the Yankees last year. It's not like he's a veteran pitcher, but he's got a few years under his belt in Triple A ball. He's not in awe out there, and he showed that. He pitched a bangup game."

Another rookie, Leo Hernandez, homered in each game, with the Orioles taking

the opener 7-2. In other American League action, the Boston Red Sox downed the Kansas City Royals 4-1, the Milwaukee Brewers outlasted the Toronto Blue Jays 9-6, the New York Yankees nipped the Detroit Tigers 7-5 in 11 innings, the California Angels beat the Seattle Mariners 3-1, the Texas Rangers edged the Cleveland Indians 6-5 in 12 innings and the Oakland A's nipped the Minnesota Twins 7-6.

The 5-foot-11, 172-pound

Boddicker, who has been up with Baltimore briefly in each of the last three seasons, walked one and struck out eight in his second major league start — the other was a losing effort in the second game of a doubleheader against Cleveland on Oct. 4, 1980 — and 12th appearance. "My curve was walking real well and so was my changeup, which is a forkball," Boddicker said. "Normally, I don't get my curve over that much. My slider is usually my

best pitch, but that was a little flat. I just went out there and relaxed and just pitched my game."

Consecutive home runs by Hernandez and Rick Dempsey in the second inning staked Boddicker to a 3-0 lead.

Red Sox 4, Royals 1

Veteran catcher Gary Allenson doubled home two runs with his first hit of the season in a three-run second inning and Boston got combined three-hit pitching from John Tudor and Bob Stanley. The Red Sox parlayed three of their seven hits along with a walk to score three runs in the second inning off Larry Gura, who lost his fourth straight game. Hal McRae homered for Kansas City's run.

Brewers 9, Blue Jays 6

Cecil Cooper, whose batting average had dipped to .227, drove in two runs with a homer and single and Don Money knocked in three, including his first home run of the season, to pace a 15-hit Milwaukee attack. Cooper singled a run home and scored on Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly as the Brewers scored three times in the third for a 3-2

lead. They made it 6-2 in the fifth highlighted by Cooper's homer and Money's RBI double. Money added an RBI single in the sixth and homered in the eighth.

Yankees 7, Tigers 5

Steve Kemp, who spent five years with Detroit, crashed a two-run homer with two out in the 11th inning. The homer, Kemp's fifth, landed well back in the upper right-field seats and came off Aurelio Lopez, the third Detroit pitcher. Dave Winfield, who drove in three runs with a pair of homers, was on first via a two-out single, his fourth hit. Willie Randolph also hit a two-run homer for the Yankees, while relief ace Rich Gossage worked the final 4 2-3 innings and allowed two hits while striking out five.

Angels 3, Mariners 1

Bruce Kison scattered five hits in recording his fourth consecutive victory and second straight complete game as California broke a three-game losing streak. Kison lost his shutout bid in the bottom of the when Pat Putnam homered to tie the game 1-1. The Angels regained the lead

in the seventh on singles by Bobby Clark, Tim Foli and Bob Boone. Juan Beniquez and Ellis Valentine hit consecutive doubles in the eighth for the Angels' final run. California's Rod Carew collected three hits in five at-bats to raise his league-leading batting average to .449.

Rangers 6, Indians 5

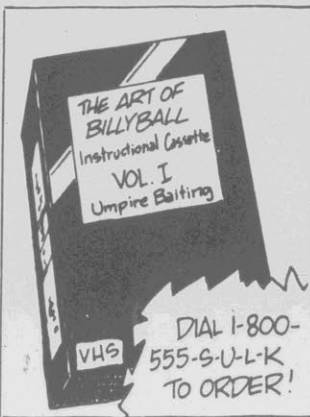
Singles by Larry Parrish, Dave Hostetter and Jim Sundberg produced the winning run in the 12th inning off Cleveland reliever Ed Glynn. Andre Thornton had tied the

score for the Indians with an eighth-inning homer. Parrish had an RBI single and scored on a double by Hostetter in the first inning.

A's 7, Twins 6

Jeff Burroughs hit a three-run homer in the first inning for Oakland and Bob Kearney belted a solo shot in the sixth that proved to be the winning run. Starter Chris Codiroli, who went 5 1-3 innings, was the winner. Kearney's home run was his fifth of the season and third in the last five games.

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

SCOREBOARD

Bowling	
Thursday Night Mixed	
W	L
High Timers	4-0
Team #9	0-0
Western Sizzlin'	3-1
Team #8	3-1
Team #1	3-1
Home Cleaners	3-1
Team #12	2-2
Shoney's	1-2
Team #7	1-3
Sweet Revenge	1-3
Team #2	1-3
Hanging Gang	1-3
Hang Ten	0-4
Team #10	0-4
Men's high game, Johnnie Harrell, 224; men's high series, Ed Diehl, 590; women's high game and series, Jean Foreman, 233, 584.	

Rec Softball	
Church League	
1st Pentecost	.004 061 0-11
1st Free Will	.000 002 0-2
Leading hitters: FF — Jeff Cox	
2-2: FP — H.L. Austin 3-4, Bill Pilgreen 2-3, Greg Duncan 2-3, Gerald England 2-3.	
Trinity	.011 000 0-2
Immanuel	.051 003 0-9
Leading hitters: J — Dennis Winstead 2-2, Ben Haiger 3-4, T — Maury Harris 3-3.	
Church of God	.401 000 0-5
Black Jack	.101 600 x-8
Leading hitters: BJ — Jr Hardee	
2-3: Billy Kittrell 3-3, Dixon Page 2-3, CG — David Ross 2-3.	

Faith	.113 43 30-23
St. James	.100 50-6
Leading hitters: SJ — Jimmy Creech 2-3, Jay Whiteford 2-3, F — Paul Braddock 2-4, Tim Edwards 2-2.	

1st Presbyterian	.350 010 000-9
Memorial	.283 301 001-10
Leading hitters: FP — Joe Garzik 4-5, Jeff Scarborough 3-5, MB — Ted Peele 5-5, Doug Boyette 3-5.	

Peoples	.902 040 0-6
Oakmont	.200 222 x-8
Leading hitters: P — David Harris 2-3, O — John Cheek 3-3, Al Dickens 2-3, Bobby Nichols 2-3, Mike Brown 2-3, Ashley Ferrell HR.	

Grace	.620 000 3-11
1st Christian	.000 010 0-1
Leading hitters: G — Haywood Outland 3-4, Wayne Bailey 3-4.	

Mt. Pleasant	.420 004 0-10
Jarvis	.002 030 4-9
Leading hitters: MP — A.J. Stancil 3-4, Troy Perkins 3-4, Chip Daniels 3-4, Jerry Simpson 3-4, J — Jeff Aldridge 4-4, Sam McDonald 3-4.	

Ervin's	.525 101 1-15
Western Sizzlin'	.302 020 0-7
Leading hitters: WS — Stan Joyner 3-3, Lynn Davidson 4-4, E — Alvin Frazier 3-4, Barry Sealey 3-4.	

Bill's Goodies	.123 140 4-14
Bond's	.214 070 0-7
Leading hitters: BG — Bill Brown 3-4, Tony Perkins 3-4, Tommy Grove 3-4, Rick Dillion 2-2.	

Stanich 3-4, Troy Perkins 3-4, Chip Daniels 3-4, Jerry Simpson 3-4; J — Jeff Aldridge 4-4, Sam McDonald 3-4.

Co-Ed League

Ervin 5-3	525	101	1-15
Western Sizzlin'	302	020	0-7
Leading hitters:	WS	-	Stan
Joyner 3-3, Lynn Davidson 4-4;	E	-	
Alvin Frazier 3-4, Barry Sealey 3-4.			

Tuesday's Games	
Baltimore 7-5 Chicago 2-0	
Boston 4, Kansas City 1	
New York 7, Detroit 5, 11 innings	
Milwaukee 9, Toronto 6	
Texas 5, Cleveland 3, 12 innings	
Oakland 7, Minnesota 6	
California 3, Seattle 7	

Wednesday's Games	
Oakland 8, Krueger 4-3 at Minnesota	
Toronto (Leal 3-3) at Milwaukee (Sutcliffe 1-1)	
Kansas City (Leonard 4-3) at Boston	
Brown 3-2, (n)	
New York (Righetti 5-1) at Detroit	
(Rucker 1-0), (n)	
Chicago (Dotson 4-3) at Baltimore	
(Davis 2-0), (n)	
Cleveland (Sorensen 2-5) at Texas	
(Hough 2-3), (n)	
California (Zahn 3-2) at Seattle (Stodard 2-5), (n)	

Thursday's Games	
Baltimore at Toronto, (n)	
Minnesota at Boston, (n)	
Texas at Detroit, (n)	
California at Seattle, (n)	

Texas	19	15	.559	—
Oakland	19	16	.543	$\frac{1}{2}$
Kansas City	14	16	.467	3
Minnesota	15	21	.417	5
Chicago	13	19	.406	5
Seattle	12	25	.324	$8\frac{1}{2}$

Tuesday's Games

Ole Smokey

Tuesday's Games	
Chicago 4, Atlanta 3	
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 2, 15 innings	
New York 6, San Diego 0	
Philadelphia 2, San Francisco 1	
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1	
St. Louis 8, Houston 4	

Wednesday's Games	
Houston (Scott 5-1) at St. Louis	
(Andujar 2-5)	
Atlanta (Behenna 3-1) at Chicago	
(Trot 2-3)	
Los Angeles (Hooton 1-2) at Montreal	
(Gullickson 3-4), (n)	
San Diego (Dravecky 6-1) at New York	
(Torres 1-1), (n)	
San Francisco (Krukow 1-2) at Philadelphia	
(Ruthven 1-2), (n)	
Cincinnati (Berenyi 3-3) at Pittsburgh	
(Rhoden 1-3), (n)	

Thursday's Game	
San Diego at New York, (n)	

League Leaders	
By The Associated Press	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BATTING (55 at bats)	
Hendrick, St. Louis	.344
Flannery, San Diego	.351
Eastler, Pittsburgh	.345
Dawson, Montreal	.344
Evans, San Francisco	.332

Runs	
Murphy, Atlanta	30
Garvey, San Diego	29
Evans, San Francisco	27
Schmidt, Philadelphia	27
LeMaster, San Francisco	26
RBI: Murphy, Atlanta, 33; T. Kennedy, San Diego, 25; Bench, Cincinnati, 26; Hendrick, St. Louis, 26; Dawson, Montreal, 25.	

HITS	
Bonilla, San Diego	48
Thon, Houston	47
Cruz, Houston	46
Bench, Cincinnati	44
Dawson, Montreal	44

DOUBLES	
J. Ray, Pittsburgh	15
Dawson, Montreal	11
Ashby, Houston	10
Bench, Cincinnati	10
Four are tied with nine.	

TRIPLES	
Moreno, Houston	5
Dawson, Montreal	4
Brooks, New York	3
Green, St. Louis	3
Raines, Montreal	3

HOME RUNS	
Murphy, Atlanta	11
Guerrero, Los Angeles	10
Evans, San Francisco	9
Brooks, Los Angeles	7
Hendrick, St. Louis	7
Horner, Atlanta	7
Garvey, San Diego	7
Schmidt, Philadelphia	7

STOLEN BASES	
Lacy, Pittsburgh	15
Moreno, Houston	14
Wilson, New York	14
E. Milner, Cincinnati	13
S. Sax, Los Angeles	13

PITCHING (3 decisions)	
Monge, Philadelphia	3-0, 1.000, 6.17
Stewart, Los Angeles	3-0, 1.000, 1.30
Dravecky, San Diego	6-1, .857, 3.05
McMurry, Atlanta	5-1, .833, 3.06
P. Perez, Atlanta	5-1, .833, 1.80
Reuss, Los Angeles	5-1, .833, 3.07
Rogers, Montreal	5-1, .833, 2.60

STRIKEOUTS	
Carlton, Philadelphia	73
Soto, Cincinnati	56
McWilliams, Pittsburgh	49
Berenyi, Cincinnati	45
Candelaria, Pittsburgh	44

SAVES	
Howe, Los Angeles	7
Hume, Cincinnati	5
Bedrosian, Atlanta	4
DeLeon, San Diego	4
Forster, Atlanta	4
Lavelle, San Francisco	4
Lucas, San Diego	4
Minton, San Francisco	4
LeSmith, Chicago	4
Stewart, Los Angeles	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
BATTING (55 at bats)	
Carew, California	.449
Brett, Kansas City	.404
Thornton, Cleveland	.357
McRae, Kansas City	.355
Shelby, Baltimore	.353

Runs	
Brett, Kansas City	27
Castino, Minnesota	27
Ford, Baltimore	26
Ripken, Baltimore	26
E. Murray, Baltimore	25

RBI	
Brett, Kansas City	29
Kittle, Chicago	27
Ward, Minnesota	27
Hrbek, Minnesota	27

HITS	
Carew, California	49
Brett, Kansas City	40
Thornton, Cleveland	37
McRae, Kansas City	35
Shelby, Baltimore	35

DOUBLES	
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Dawson, Montreal	11
Ashby, Houston	10
Bench, Cincinnati	10
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Dravecky, San Diego	6-1, .857, 3.05
McMurry, Atlanta	5-1, .833, 3.06
P. Perez, Atlanta	5-1, .833, 1.80
Reuss, Los Angeles	5-1, .833, 3.07
Rogers, Montreal	5-1, .833, 2.60

STRIKEOUTS	
Carlton, Philadelphia	73
Soto, Cincinnati	56
McWilliams, Pittsburgh	49
Berenyi, Cincinnati	45
Candelaria, Pittsburgh	44

SAVES	
Howe, Los Angeles	7
Hume, Cincinnati	5
Bedrosian, Atlanta	4
DeLeon, San Diego	4
Forster, Atlanta	4
Lavelle, San Francisco	4
Lucas, San Diego	4
Minton, San Francisco	4
LeSmith, Chicago	4
Stewart, Los Angeles	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
BATTING (55 at bats)	
Carew, California	.449
Brett, Kansas City	.404
Thornton, Cleveland	.357
McRae, Kansas City	.355
Shelby, Baltimore	.353

Runs	
Brett, Kansas City	

President Shows Toughening Attitude Over Budget

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, displaying a toughening attitude toward Congress over the budget, says "it is time to draw the line" on defense cuts and greater domestic spending.

At a news conference Tuesday evening, he also had strong words for the Sandinista leaders in Nicaragua: "They're not minding their own business. They are attempting to overthrow a duly-elected government in a neighboring country," he said.

Reagan, after a three-month break in his formal news conferences, told the nationally broadcast session with reporters that Syria's Arab allies are urging the Damascus government to pull its troops out of Lebanon when the Israeli forces are prepared to leave.

"I can't believe that the Syrians want to find themselves alone, separated from all of their Arab allies," the president said, reaffirming his optimism that a Syrian withdrawal can be achieved. He also said he did not know how long the U.S. Marine contingent would remain in Lebanon, but it could "be there for quite a

period."

In an opening statement, the president said he had tried supporting a proposed compromise to cut defense spending and raise domestic allocations beyond the goals he suggested for fiscal 1984, but this was "to no avail."

"It is time to draw the line and stand up for the people," he said. "I will not support a budget resolution that raises taxes while we are coming out of a recession. I will veto any tax bill that would do this."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said today that Reagan "has gone the last mile" and had "compromised as far as he can" on the budget.

Reagan, asked whether the anticipated budget deficit of approximately \$200 billion would drive up interest rates, predicted that "in the very near future, we are going to see a further drop in interest rates."

Reagan is doing battle with Democrats and Republicans as Congress tries to pare the

anticipated deficits. So far, he has failed to muster a majority of Republicans to support his overall budget goal.

The Democrat-controlled House has approved a plan calling for a \$30 billion tax increase in fiscal 1984, to cut the deficit, while the Senate is trying to break a deadlock over the size of a new tax increase.

The president also stepped back from previous threats to veto a repeal of withholding of income taxes from interest and dividend payments, saying that he would wait and see if a compromise is reached with congressional opponents of the withholding plan.

The president reserved some of his toughest language for discussion of his reason for not openly supporting the guerrillas fighting the Nicaraguan government.

He said that the Nicaraguans were training and "supplying arms and everything else that is

needed to guerrillas that are trying to overthrow" the government in El Salvador.

"All we've said to Nicaragua, and from the beginning, is 'become a legitimate American state. Quit trying to subvert your neighbors. And we'll talk all kinds of relationship with you,'" he said.

Reagan, who has said there were serious grounds for questioning Soviet compliance with arms control agreements as a result of possible new weapons tests, repeated his assertion that "we have reason to believe that very possibly they (the Soviets) were in violation of the strategic arms limitation treaty."

But, he said, "it's a case of whether you have the evidence to actually pin down an infraction."

In an opening statement, Reagan said he was "gratified that a bipartisan consensus on arms control is emerging." Earlier in the day, the House Appropriations Committee headed

Reagan's lobbying and voted 30-26 to permit development and testing of the MX missile.

"I look forward to prompt approval by both the House and Senate," Reagan said.

In response to a question about his standing with black voters, he said there is a perception that budget cuts have affected blacks more than others.

But he explained, "All we have done is remove from the rolls (of social programs) people that we believe are at an income level that is above what is required for them to be getting some benefits...at the expense of their fellow taxpayers. We have increased our ability to help those truly at the lower earning end."

In other areas, the president:

—Defended the hiring of relatives of top administration officials and asked "isn't almost anyone that you appoint to a position in government someone that you either know or you know

through someone?"

—Declared that if a new long-term agreement is reached to sell U.S. grain to the Soviet Union, "the benefit will accrue to us, certainly, as much as to them."

—Answered a question about deficiencies in U.S. education by saying that

"education is not the prime responsibility of the federal government."

—Refused to say whether he would renominate Paul Volcker for a second term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board when his first term ends this summer.

—Said he pardoned Eugenio Martinez, one of the

burglars whose entry into the Democratic National Committee headquarters 11 years ago touched off the Watergate scandal, because Martinez served his sentence and has since "lived up to the letter of the law and been a very fine, productive citizen and those are the terms for pardoning someone."

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Want SBI Investigate

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dorothea Dix Hospital officials have requested an SBI investigation into alleged patient abuses in a Kirby Building ward, and two more ward employees have been suspended, according to a hospital spokesman.

Spokesman Mabel W. Horney said Dix officials asked the Wake District Attorney's office Monday to request the SBI probe.

"We understand there will be one," Mrs. Horney said.

Wake District Attorney J. Randolph Riley could not be reached for comment. SBI Director Haywood R. Starling said Dix officials had approached his office directly Monday and that he had referred them to Riley.

"I told them the D.A. would have to make a proper request," Starling said in a telephone interview. "We conveyed their request to the D.A., and that is where it stands at this time."

Two health care technicians in the Kirby Building ward were fired Monday in connection with the alleged April 16 beating of a ward patient. Mrs. Horney said Tuesday that two employees in the ward had been suspended without pay in connection with alleged patient abuse: a health care technician suspended May 6 and a nurse suspended May 12.

Neither employee was identified.

Ground Broken For New Hotel

Developers of the proposed Sheraton Hotel complex here joined area officials this morning in breaking ground for construction of the new four-story facility on Greenville Boulevard.

Among those on hand for the ceremonies were Roddy Jones of Raleigh, president of First Greenville Properties Inc., owners of the facility; Mayor Percy Cox; Pitt County Commissioner R.L. (Bob) Martin; Ed Walker, president of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce, and David Duffus, chairman of the chamber's board of directors.

The Sheraton will be built on a 5.75-acre tract at the corner of Greenville Boulevard and Landmark Street. First Greenville Properties will build 120 rooms initially and have expansion capabilities of an additional 160 rooms, according to Jones.

ARREST DAUBERS
PARIS (AP) — Police arrested four members of the Communist Revolutionary League yesterday after about 30 of its militants demonstrated outside the Chilean Embassy and daubed paint on the building.

OUR 90 DAY INTEREST RATE

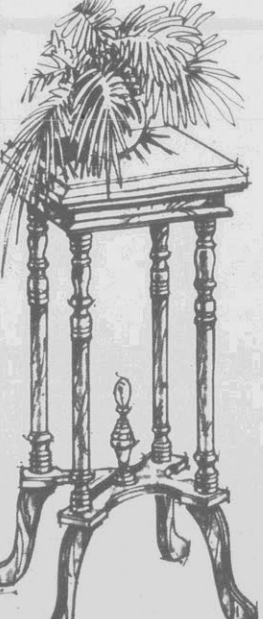
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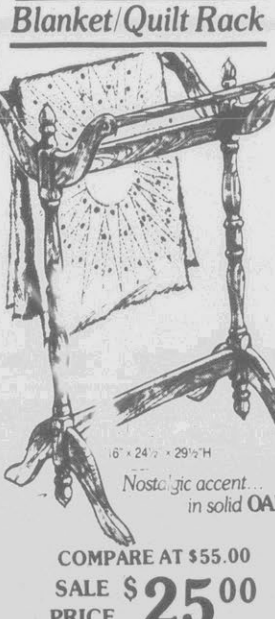
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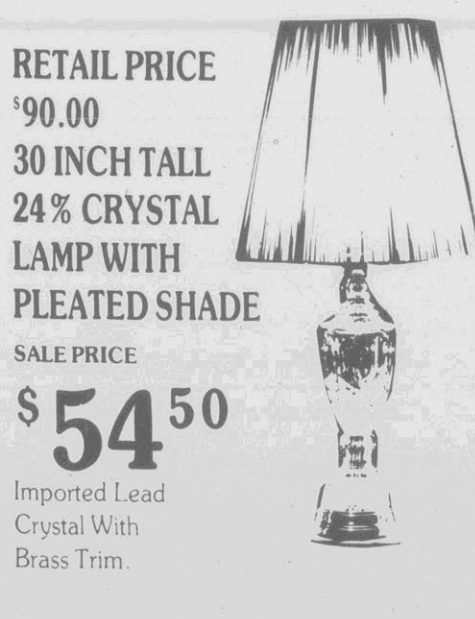
\$51.00 OFF LIST PRICE \$90.00 TALL PEDESTAL FLOOR LAMP WITH TRAY... IN SOLID NEW ENGLAND PINE
SALE PRICE \$39.00
By George Bent. Decorative Shade. Pine Finish.



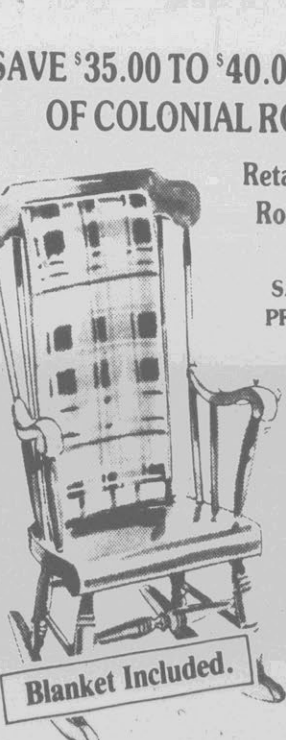
RETAIL PRICE \$70.00 QUEEN ANNE MARBLE TOP PLANT STAND
SALE PRICE \$34.00
Rich Mahogany Finish. Imported Maple.



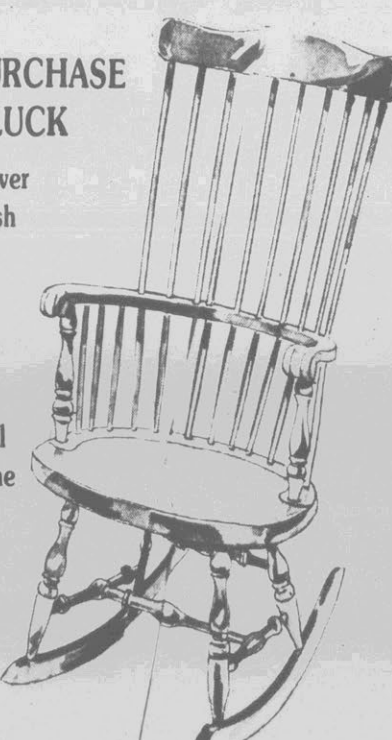
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6" x 24" x 29 1/2" H
Nostalgic accent... in solid OAK.
COMPARE AT \$55.00 SALE PRICE \$25.00

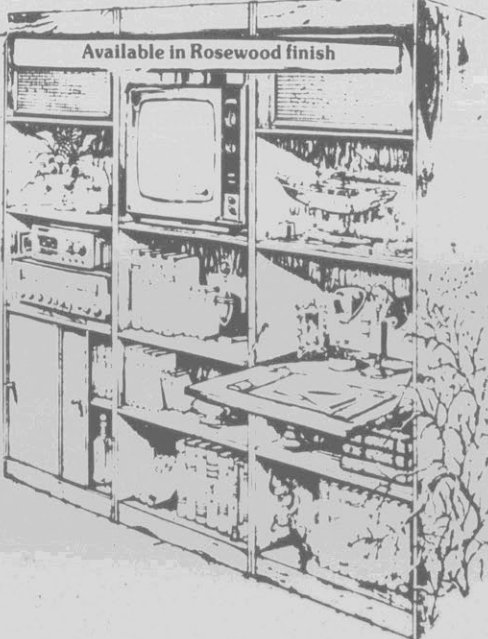


RETAIL PRICE \$90.00 30 INCH TALL 24% CRYSTAL LAMP WITH PLEATED SHADE
SALE PRICE \$54.50
Imported Lead Crystal With Brass Trim.

NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT A ROCKER
SAVE \$35.00 TO \$40.00 NOW ON SPECIAL PURCHASE OF COLONIAL ROCKER BY ALBERT M. LUCK


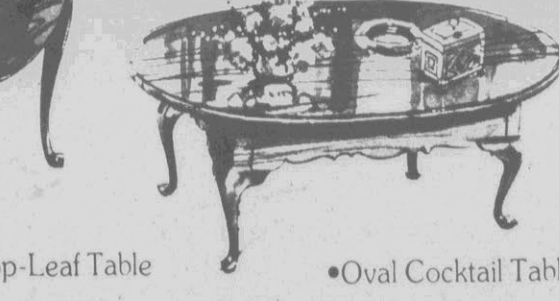
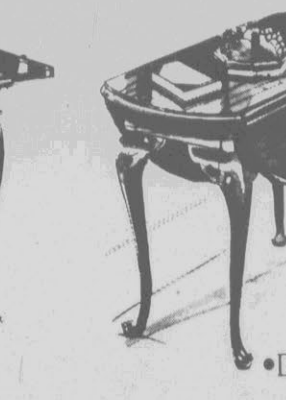
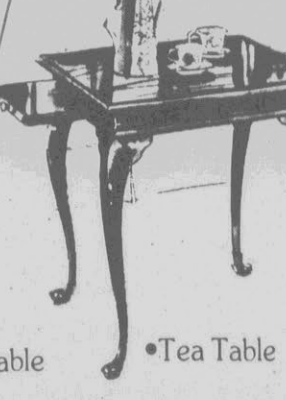
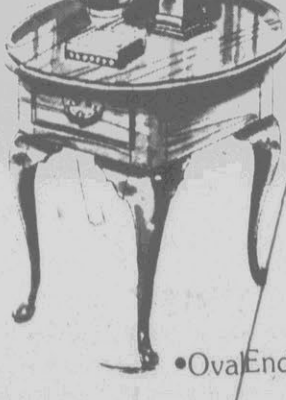
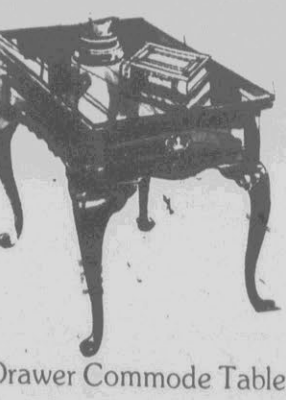
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Burroughs Wellcome Robots Making Appearance

By PATRICIA GREBE
Editor, Wellcome News
Photos By Gail Shrader

Meet Sam, the one-armed wonder. Burroughs Wellcome Company's first robot can't walk, talk or drive a forklift, but Sam can swivel, grip and lift tirelessly. Dubbed Sam by Greenville employees, the \$100,000 machine, housed in the plant's five-month-old experimental robot development lab, is one of a new generation of robots.

Sam's mechanical ancestors were classical robots that could monitor temperature, air pressure or light, but were basically limited to nuts and bolts functions. The new robotics, known to engineers as flexible automation, link the mechanical muscle of traditional robots with today's smart computers. The brawn and brains combination means robots of the '80s can,

indeed, walk, talk, see, think, remember and correct their own mistakes.

Burroughs Wellcome Co. is among the first in the pharmaceutical industry to put Sams to work in manufacturing. But what can Sam (IBM's Robot System I) do and what impact will he have on the Greenville plant?

The Sams of the world are useful, said production and engineering vice president Dr. Gabriel Cipau, "for doing tedious, repetitive jobs that people find unrewarding."

A brood of Sams could offer more time flexibility, and could increase productivity in areas where large quantities of materials need to be moved, Dr. Cipau said. Robots can also work in settings where environmental conditions would be harmful to humans.

Looks Like A
Giant Dentist Drill
Time Magazine could have

been talking about Sam when it said industrial robots look like giant dentist drills. Sam's one big mechanical arm suspended from the ceiling is linked to a computer. Two conveyor belts in the experimental lab feed supplies to Sam. Bottles of Sudafed S.A. come in on one side, Sudafed cartons on the other. Sam's two-finger steel gripper picks up one to four bottles at a time, puts them in cartons and sends the filled boxes on their way. His sophisticated computer can sense trouble — if a bottle or carton is missing, he knows it, sends out a printed "alarm" message and automatically stops the line.

In the coming months if modified with a voice synthesizer, Sam may have his say and be able to declare in his programmed best, "I'm out of 'widgets' (or cartons or bottles). Please feed me." To integrate robots with peo-

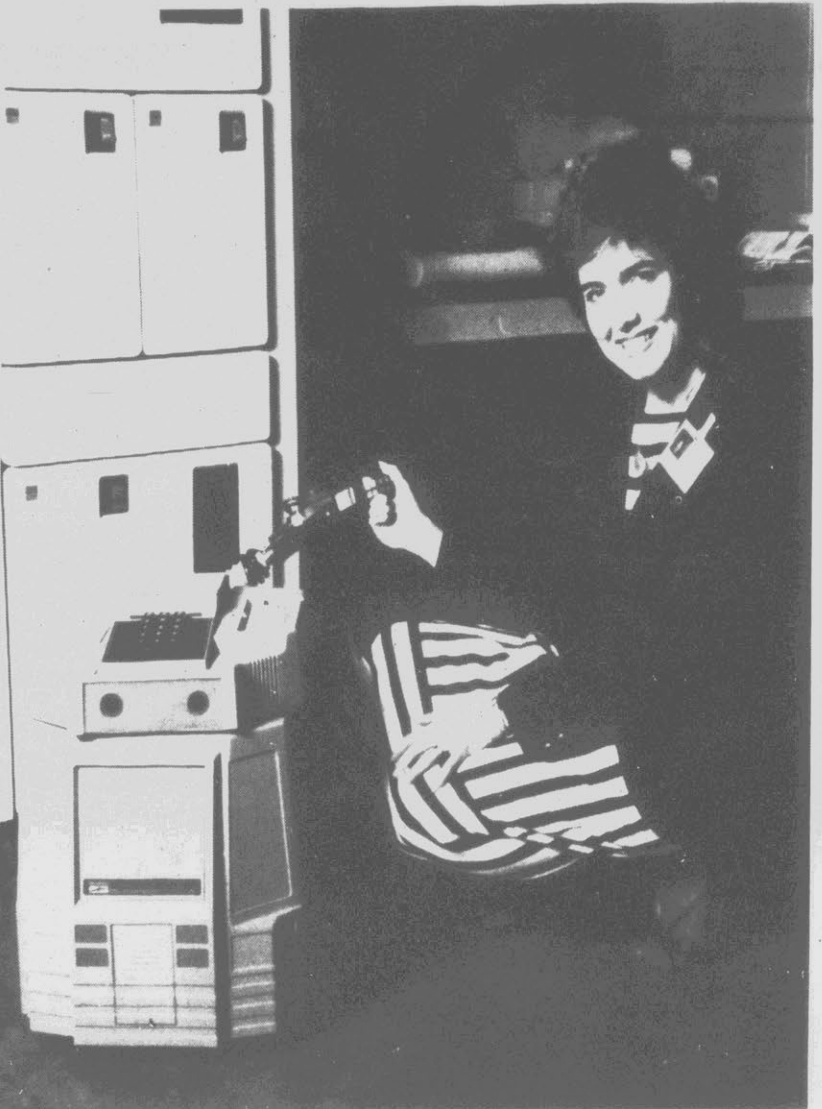
ple, the ability of robots to communicate will be important, Dr. Cipau said. "Robot developers are working to integrate technology with the human work force. The Japanese, who have the largest population of industrial robots, have experienced difficulty integrating robot operations with the people who interact with them. People say it's stressful to relate to a machine. So the trend is to humanize the robot."

But with robots on the scene, what will happen to people's jobs? Will Sam cut or create jobs?

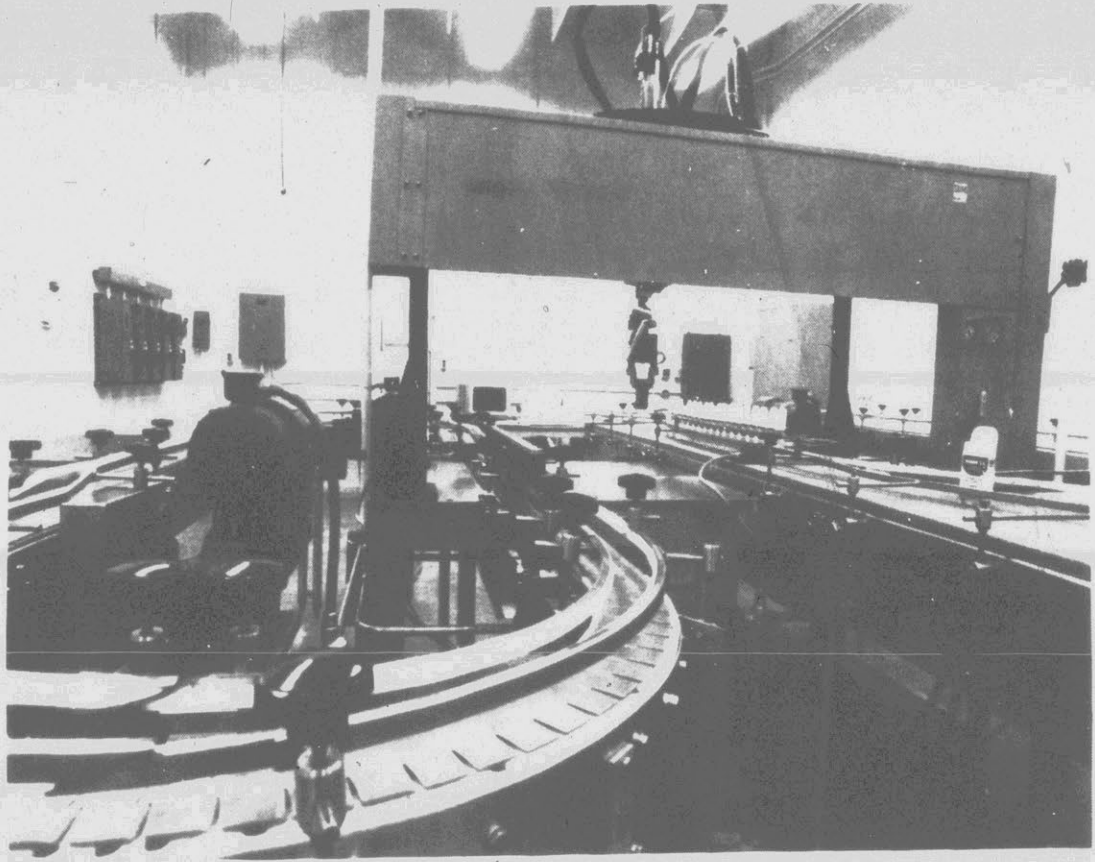
"New technology always means new jobs," he said. "Robotics will create sophisticated high tech jobs for programming and developing applications and maintaining the robot. Although it may reduce the need for manual labor, robotics increases the need for other types of work."

The slogan, "Be all that you can be," could apply to the self-teaching, self-optimizing robots of today. New seeing robots learn from experience by built-in pattern recognition devices in a robot-see, robot-do operation. Once a robot is led step-by-step through a sequence of tasks, Dr. Cipau said, he can translate what he's been shown without manual programming. As the robot repeats the movement, he automatically writes the program into his memory and can repeat the action when necessary.

New robots can also learn to improve. The robot may see a vertical or horizontal motion, Dr. Cipau said, and after observing the pattern, analyze that a diagonal motion would be more efficient. He translates, records and stores the information and does it his way from then on. But visions of electronic helpmates crooning "I did it my way" as they bleep down the halls is a bit mind-boggling, so the word in purchasing robots is: proceed with caution. Anyone who's gone robot shopping lately knows there's an ever changing array of the fancy critters on the market and they're not cheap. Son of Sam (Robot System II) is already available.



MEETS HERO ... Mary Margaret Means of the Greenville Burroughs Wellcome Training Department meets HERO, a training robot that will be used to study robot functions.



STUDYING SAM ... Employees at the Greenville plant of Burroughs Wellcome in Greenville are studying the capabilities of the plant's new robot, nicknamed Sam, in packaging activities. Here, the robot is seen (center of photograph) as it packages bottles and cartons of Sudafed.

Studying Sam

To scrutinize what Sam can do and how he fits into the needs of Greenville operations, a project team was formed to study Sam from tiniest screw to computer screen. Getting to know Sam are: Bernice Lee and Larry Lamb of general packaging, Walt Woodward and Linda Smith of sterile products, Barry Keiter of automation, Gary Wyrick of engineering and Jim Madures of design. The lab has also ordered HERO (Health Education Robot), a programmable walking, talking robot. HERO was purchased as a training tool for lab members to learn the robot's basic functions, repair and maintenance.

"Using robots," said robotics project team member Bernice Lee, "can increase productivity by avoiding the need to do tasks that are boring, tedious, highly stressful of potentially dangerous. In this way, people can do more interesting, challenging work while the machine does routine work."

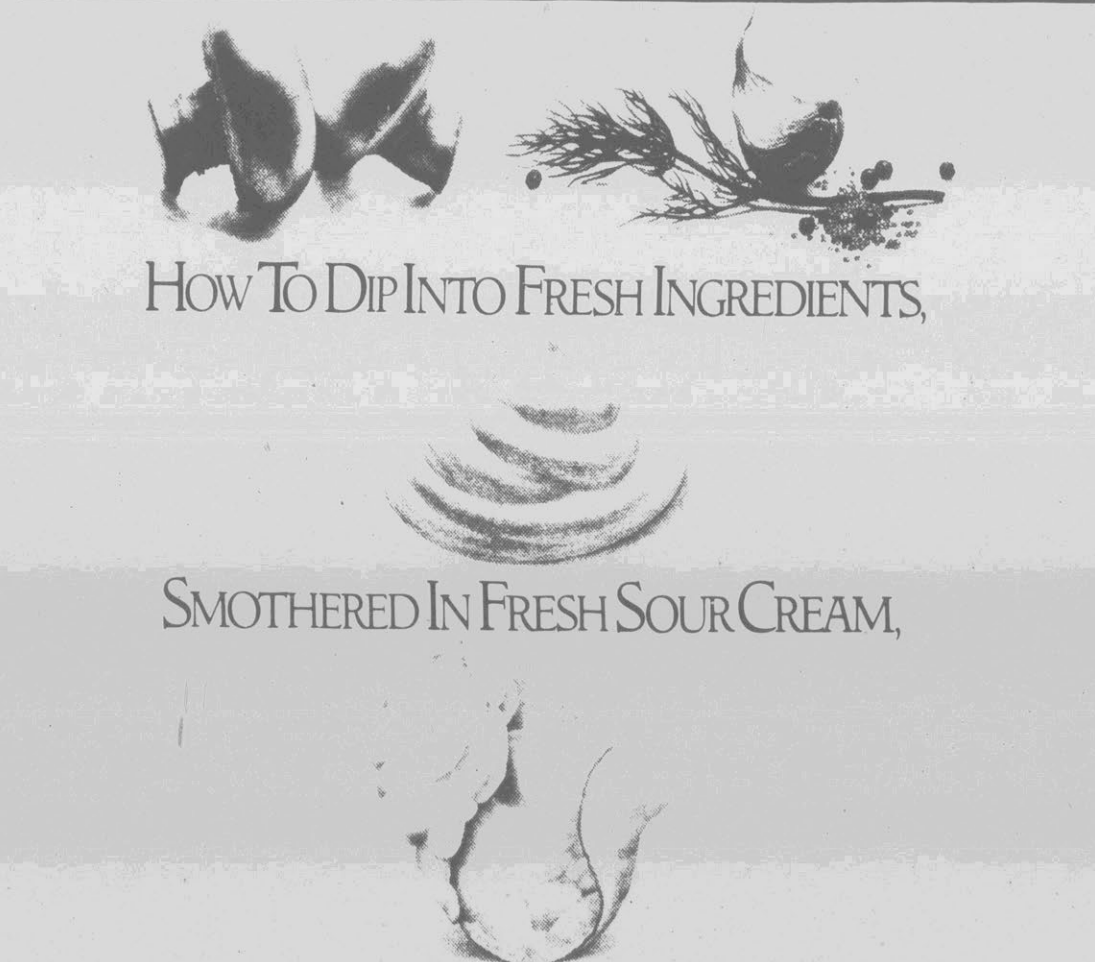
But before investing in more Sams, HEROs or other robots, a full analysis needs to be done on what they do best, where, how and what the payback is, Dr. Cipau said. The see-all, do-all development robots are sophisticated and expensive.

The common robot used on

a production line probably would be downscaled and compartmentalized to do singular tasks much like the assembly line concept. The right robot has to be selected for the right job.

"We will study the applications, feasibility, re-

turn on investment and options that robotics offer," Dr. Cipau said. "There are 11,000 robots in use worldwide now, but there will be 30,000 by 1985. They're not taking over, but they're here, and they can help. They'll continue to be important in industry."



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Opposition To Landfill

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — More than 100 people, most from the Deep Gap and Brownwood communities, told the Watauga County Board of Commissioners Tuesday that they're opposed to a proposed landfill site near their homes.

More than 35 people of residents set up a picket line outside the meeting and carried signs proclaiming "I Love New River" and "Save the New." Parts of the 103-acre site off Brownwood Road, now under consideration for a landfill, are less than a half mile from a stream that feeds the New River.

In addition to expressing concerns about how the landfill would affect the river and the environment, the group said it is worried about how much the landfill will cost the county and whether the landfill will decrease nearby property values.

Some group members said that transporting garbage out to Deep Gap in the far eastern end of Watauga County would be needlessly expensive.

"We have talked to a lawyer about bringing suit for compensation to area landowners," said Janet Moretz, a protest organizer. "We may also seek a restraining order, if necessary, to prevent development of the landfill until compensation is worked out."

The commissioners indicated Tuesday that they have made it clear that the county has not yet chosen any landfill site.

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Blue Mold Reappears In 4 Counties

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Blue mold, a fungus that swept over North Carolina tobacco fields in 1979 and 1980 causing \$80 million in crop losses, has reappeared in four North Carolina counties, but agriculture officials say the effect so far has been minimal.

The discoveries were made this week. Florida and Georgia have also had reports of blue mold outbreaks. Three tobacco beds on a Robeson County farm, two plant beds in Sampson and one each in Columbus and Guilford County have been affected, officials said.

In each case, according to reports, the fungicide treatment Ridomil had not been applied.

"It's not that serious yet," C. Ray Campbell, a tobacco marketing specialist with the N.C. Department of Agriculture, said. "But in view of the recent discoveries, we recommend the use of Ridomil to prevent the spread of the mold."

Worth Gurkin, a Sampson County extension agent, said, "It's (Ridomil) been effective on the current strain of blue mold ... If they follow the recommendations and treat their fields, there shouldn't be an outbreak of the disease."

In Robeson County, the mold was discovered Tuesday in a 3,800-square-yard bed area, said Clarence Stockton, tobacco agent with the Robeson extension office.

"I advised him (the farmer) to destroy the beds," Stockton said. "What we're concerned with most is the possibility of the disease spreading, and if we have a period of cool, wet weather, it could easily spread to untreated fields."

Stockton said the farmer will sustain little monetary loss since his crop has already been set in his fields.

In both Sampson County areas where the mold was found, Gurkin said the extension agency advised the farmers to replant and incorporate Ridomil before replanting.

One plant bed, approximately 2,000 square yards in size, was affected in Sampson. The other bed — about 250 square yards — showed signs of systemic infestation of the disease.

The systemic mold, which has been around for about three years, is more devastating than other strains which were previously identified because it enters the plant's stem, Gurkin said.

Willie Raynor, owner of the 2,000-square-yard bed in Sampson County, said Tuesday that he did not apply Ridomil earlier this year. Agriculture officials estimated his loss at \$68,000 if he does not re-plant, Raynor said.

"But I won't have a complete loss. I'll just have to plant somewhere else. They told me to cut the beds in, and then re-do it, using Ridomil," Raynor said. While the systemic strain has appeared in Sampson County, plant beds in Columbus and Guilford have not been identified as having the more serious strain.

Garland McCullen, a Columbus extension agent, said the mold was discovered Monday afternoon on six or seven beds on the L.P. Mangum farm in the Evergreen community. Mangum sustained no monetary loss because he had already used the beds to transplant his crop to the field, McCullen said.

Though the mold was found in Mangum's beds, none was found in his fields, McCullen said.

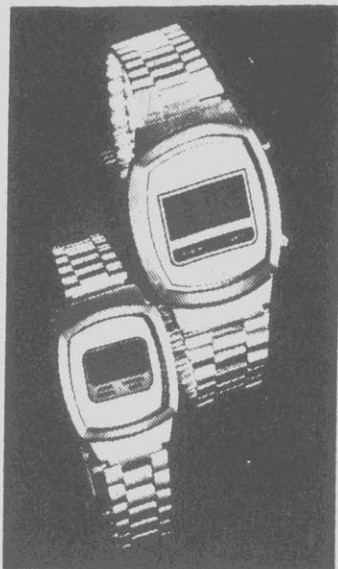
What the situation in Guilford County had done was to alert farmers to continue using Ridomil, said Guilford Extension Chairman John Crawford. "The mold is not in the fields yet. We've identified it on only one farm, in a bed not treated with Ridomil."

Concerning the spread of the mold, Gurkin said high winds and frequent showers in the past have led to further infestation. Wind-blown spores are responsible for spreading the disease. "But with the new strain of systemic mold, we don't know exactly what conditions are favorable for it," he said. "With the old, normal blue mold, high temperatures and sunny skies usually led to a low incidence of the disease."

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Prizes: 1st Prize \$380,000. 2nd Prize \$20,000. 3rd Prize \$10,000. 4th Prize \$5,000. 5th Prize \$2,500. 6th Prize \$1,000. 7th Prize \$500. 8th Prize \$250. 9th Prize \$100. 10th Prize \$50. 11th Prize \$25. 12th Prize \$10. 13th Prize \$5. 14th Prize \$2. 15th Prize \$1. 16th Prize 50¢. 17th Prize 25¢. 18th Prize 10¢. 19th Prize 5¢. 20th Prize 2¢. 21st Prize 1¢. 22nd Prize 50¢. 23rd Prize 25¢. 24th Prize 10¢. 25th Prize 5¢. 26th Prize 2¢. 27th Prize 1¢. 28th Prize 50¢. 29th Prize 25¢. 30th Prize 10¢. 31st Prize 5¢. 32nd Prize 2¢. 33rd Prize 1¢. 34th Prize 50¢. 35th Prize 25¢. 36th Prize 10¢. 37th Prize 5¢. 38th Prize 2¢. 39th Prize 1¢. 40th Prize 50¢. 41st Prize 25¢. 42nd Prize 10¢. 43rd Prize 5¢. 44th Prize 2¢. 45th Prize 1¢. 46th Prize 50¢. 47th Prize 25¢. 48th Prize 10¢. 49th Prize 5¢. 50th Prize 2¢. 51st Prize 1¢. 52nd Prize 50¢. 53rd Prize 25¢. 54th Prize 10¢. 55th Prize 5¢. 56th Prize 2¢. 57th Prize 1¢. 58th Prize 50¢. 59th Prize 25¢. 60th Prize 10¢. 61st Prize 5¢. 62nd Prize 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FREE GROCERY DRAWINGS!
Some Game Tickets will contain a marker which states YOU QUALIFY FOR A WEEKLY FREE GROCERY DRAWING. If you receive one of these markers, you are eligible to enter one of the weekly drawings where someone will be awarded FREE GROCERIES FOR A YEAR AT KROGER... a \$5,200 value. There will be one winner each week for thirteen weeks. But remember, there's a new drawing every week and you must qualify each week to be eligible to win. Each entry is valid for one drawing. No Purchase Necessary. See Complete Details At Participating Kroger Stores.

**PLUS
FREE FOOD
FOR
ONE YEAR
A \$5,200 VALUE
A drawing
each week.**

Odds vary depending on the number of Game Tickets you obtain. The more tickets you collect, the better your chances of winning.
ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE APRIL 24, 1983

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 10 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 25 GAME TICKETS
\$2,000	35	1 in 177,858	1 in 13,862	1 in 5,541
1,000	75	1 in 38,929	1 in 5,541	1 in 1,421
200	210	1 in 29,541	1 in 2,281	1 in 1,141
100	280	1 in 22,233	1 in 1,141	1 in 558
25	700	1 in 8,991	1 in 558	1 in 341
10	1,400	1 in 4,447	1 in 341	1 in 172
5	2,800	1 in 2,223	1 in 172	1 in 86
1	108,500	1 in 58	1 in 5	1 in 3
TOTAL	118,199	1 in 51	1 in 4	1 in 2

YOUR CHOICE!
KROGER CHOCOLATE, 2%
LOWFAT, BUTTERMILK, SKIM,
ACIDOPHOLUS OR HOMOGENIZED

Whole Milk

99¢

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

KROGER GRADE "A"

Large Eggs

69¢

DOZ.

SNO WHITE

Fresh Mushrooms

\$1.49

1-Lb. Ctn. **SAVE 61¢**

KROGER ENGLISH

Muffins

\$1.19

3 6-Ct. Pkgs

KROGER GRAPEFRUIT OR FLORIDA GOLD

Orange Juice

99¢

Gal Ctn.

WISE REGULAR

Potato Chips

99¢

7-Oz. Bag

CALIFORNIA 113 Size Each

Navel Oranges

10¢

CAROLINA GROWN

Collard Greens

79¢

Bch.

CROOKNECK

Yellow Squash

59¢

Lb.

FRESH

Pineapple

99¢

Ea.

FRESH TANGY

Lemons

6¢

For \$1

EXCELLENT IN SALAD

Bean Sprouts

88¢

Lb.

GENUINE

Vidalia Onions

59¢

Lb.

SARA LEE INDIVIDUAL APPLE OR

Cheese Danish

\$1.29

7 3/4-Oz. Pkg.

SWANSON

Breakfast Entrees

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Choose
4 " — Like
8 Concoct
12 Marble
13 Dolt
14 River in
England
15 Biblical
name
16 Early be-
ginning
18 Poem divi-
sion
20 Sweet potato
21 Yale men
24 Table bird
28 Brash social-
climbers
32 Hawaiian
goose
33 Head of the
fairway
34 Laughing
36 Hole in one
37 Nautical
word
39 Frightened
suddenly
41 Persephone's
mate
43 Fencer's
sword

DOWN

4 Trim trees
50 Tardy be-
ginning
55 Mature
56 At an end
57 An angle,
in botany
58 Wrath
59 Roman clan
60 Goddess
of youth
61 Guided
1 Of the ear
2 Neighbor
of Bol.
3 Double
4 Earnest
student
5 " — Butter-
milk Sky
6 Extinct
bird
7 Whirlpool
8 Role for
Adam West
9 Narrow
inlet
10 Blunder
11 Moist
17 Pouch
19 Asian
festival
22 Rainbow
23 Condition
25 Resound
26 Fairy tale
start
27 Require
28 Western
state
29 Chinese wax
30 Germ
31 Break
suddenly
35 Braced
framework
38 Moray fish-
ermen
40 Afternoon
party
42 Distress
call
45 Chief god
of Memphis
47 Ski resort
48 Monster
49 Marsh
grass
50 Pilot's re-
cord
51 Salutation
52 Denary
53 Woodsman's
tool
54 Umbrella
support

Average solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 5-18

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27

28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

CRYPTOQUIP 5-18

DKXNBV SKC BKWJ CKKS XGMKVCVW:
" G X X G M K N J V G D V " ?

Yesterday's Cryptquip — UNCONTAINED FIRES IN MAIN
POST OFFICE ARE STAMPED OUT.
Today's Cryptquip clue: K equals O.

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

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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YOU BE THE JUDGE

East-West vulnerable. South
deals.

NORTH
♦ 643
♥ A J 8 7 4 2
♦ 10 7 3
♠ 2

WEST **EAST**
♦ A ♦ K 8 7 5 2
♥ K 10 ♥ Q 6 3
♦ A K 9 8 6 2 ♦ Void
♠ Q 5 4 3 ♠ A J 10 9 8

SOUTH
♦ Q J 10 9
♥ 9 5
♦ Q J 5 4
♠ K 7 6

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♦
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♣.

Last month, this hand was
posed as a problem. Readers
were asked to decide which,
in their opinion, was the
worst bid of the auction.
Also, who was most respon-
sible for missing the ex-
cellent five club contract,
East or West. The player

who made the worst bid was
not necessarily the party
who had to bear the greatest
share of guilt.

Bridge World Magazine
submitted the hand to a
panel of experts to decide the
case. Their vote appears in
the current issue of the
magazine.

The jury decided that the
worst bid in the auction was
West's two diamond rebid.
When your pattern is 6-4, you
usually rebid your six-card
suit only on minimum hands.
With a good hand, you should
bid your four-card suit before
rebid your six-card suit,
even if it is a major. The
opinion of the experts was
that West had a clear two-
club rebid on the second
round.

Despite the fact that West
made the worst bid in the
auction, most of the blame
for missing the game was
laid on East. After West had
made a cue-bid and then sup-
ported East's second suit, the
jury felt that East was not
allowed to stop short of
game, even though East had
a void in his partner's long

A Review

Went Awry In Classic Remake

"Breathless" (1959) is one
of the finest examples of
French New Wave Cinema.
Jean-Luc Godard's film
about a petty crook who kills
a policeman by chance has
the feel of an old-fashioned
gangster movie and the
power to make viewers care
about the characters. Jim
McBride's 1983 remake (now
playing at Plaza Cinema)
shares only the title with the
original.

In Godard's film, based on
a screenplay by Francois
Truffaut, Jean-Paul
Belmondo and Jean Seberg
established themselves as
major stars by creating
believable characters who
refused to conform to the
meaningless world around
them. They helped to make
the anti-hero popular to both
European and American
audiences. In McBride's
version, Richard Gere and
Valerie Kaprisky are mere
caricatures; we never learn
enough about them to care
about what happens.

The story is simple. Jessie
(Gere), a car thief with a
fondness for Jerry Lee
Lewis' music, steals a
Porsche in Las Vegas and
shoots a policeman while
driving the car to Los
Angeles. Identified by the
police, he remains in the city
for several days with his
French girlfriend Monica
(Kaprisky). Together they
wander through the seedier
sections of Los Angeles,
quoting William Faulkner
and the Silver Surfer.
Minutes before they are to
escape to Mexico Monica
calls the police and Jesse is
killed.

The original film used
black-and-white photography
and realistic backdrops to
make the thief and his lover
believable. Their indif-
ference to their fate was
understandable. The remake
is all hot colors and flash,
and the film has all the depth
of a comic book.

At times "Breathless"
approaches parody, but the
parody is unintentional.
Director McBride, who wrote
the screenplay with Kit
Carson, moves his actors
through the plot with all of
the skill of a child attempting

to learn how to ride a
bicycle.

The ponderous direction is
a shame, because Gere is a
skilled actor and a number of
scenes are genuinely funny.
Early in the movie Gere
searches for Kaprisky at a
university in Los Angeles. He
finds her taking her final
examination in architecture
before a panel of three pro-
fessors. Impersonating a
janitor, he disrupts the exam
in a scene which would have
made the Marx Brothers
proud.

Unfortunately, there are
too few moments like this.
Gere is burdened with a
script that calls for him to
bare his chest, mime rock
and roll lyrics, and read
comic books to the camera.
Kaprisky is beautiful, but
even her passionately explic-
it love scenes with Gere
seem nothing more than
feeble attempts to keep the
audience from falling asleep.

"Breathless" is a perfect
example of what can go
wrong when someone at-
tempts to remake a classic
film. It should be required
viewing for the people mak-
ing "Casablanca" into a
television series.

Jim Holte

Lawyer Facing Slander Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
The ex-husband and former
manager of singer Helen
Reddy, Jeff Wald, has filed a
\$5 million slander suit
against Miss Reddy's
lawyer.

The suit, filed Friday in
Superior Court, stems from a
May 16 People magazine
article in which lawyer Gary
Olsen is quoted as saying
that Wald, 39, has "lost his
meal ticket." The article,
concerning the couple's bit-
ter custody fight over their
10-year-old son, said Wald is
seeking a percentage of Miss
Reddy's future income.

Attorney Marvin Gross
said Tuesday that Wald is
"upset" by Olsen's state-
ment to the magazine.

suit.
If you entered the competi-
tion and got both answers
right, you will soon be receiv-
ing your copy of the

magazine that contains the
article on the competition. If
you entered but did not get
both right, you'll be sent a
copy of the jury's vote.

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get out from under dif-
ficult problems through the use of tact and diplomacy.
Analyze and systematize your activities. Do not get upset
when details don't work out.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) There is an opportunity for
you to make progress via an older person or some legal af-
fair. Your schedule changes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting your work done
in the morning leaves time for some entertainment you
like. Don't be sassy with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your loved one can give
you good advice in the morning, but tonight the situation
at home requires tact and patience.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may
receive a letter from a friend which brings you benefits.
Come to the right decisions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Older individuals are very
cooperative, but money matters bore you, so forget them
for a while. Finish tasks at hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle those financial af-
fairs about which you have procrastinated for some time.
Get out and see someone you like.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Gain that desire that
means so much to you. You have difficulty getting your
ideas across to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget that friend who is
erratic and could spoil your day. Don't be pushy in per-
sonal matters as it's detrimental.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Avoid someone in
authority who is irate today. Some new contact has infor-
mation you need, so get it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show loved one you
are steadfast and loyal. Avoid a stranger whose ideas are
radically different from your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You gain an unex-
pected benefit in the morning, so get your bills paid this
evening. Carry through on good ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't tax the patience of a
loved one. You can accomplish a great deal during the
day, but relax this evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will
get much data from those who are experienced. Teach ear-
ly in life to the importance of being successful. A more
understanding attitude of others will be acquired. Give
good religious training to stay on right track.

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

"He's hurt, he's angry,
he's gotten a lot of response
from friends of his, all nega-
tive," said Gross.

The magazine was not
named as a defendant in the
suit, Olsen said he had not
seen the suit and could not
comment.

Miss Reddy, 41, filed for
divorce from Wald last June
28 after a 17-year marriage.

Wed. (6:30-9:30)
Tom Jones
Thurs. (6:30-9:30)
Michael O'Keefe
"Jazz Loft
Beef Barn

OIL IMPORTS DOWN

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Oil imports have
fallen more than 40 percent,
from 8.4 million barrels a
day to fewer than 5 million
barrels a day, since de-
control of the U.S. oil in-
dustry was begun in 1979,
reports Phillips Petroleum.

Though conservation and
the economy have played a

role in the decline, decontrol
has helped boost domestic oil
production and reduced the
nation's dependence on
foreign sources.

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NBC Reports Ratings And Profits Increasing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC is financially healthy and moving up in the program ratings, the network's executives told an enthusiastic audience of affiliate station owners and managers.

NBC Chairman Grant Tinker said at the concluding meeting of the network's affiliates at the Century Plaza Hotel on Tuesday that "the tide is beginning to turn" for the third-place network.

ABC Wins In Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — More people saw the Miss USA beauty pageant on CBS than any other program broadcast in the week ending May 15, but ABC won the network ratings race with five of the 11 most-watched programs, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

ABC was first in the prime-time competition for the ninth time in the 33 weeks since the 1982-83 TV year began in September. CBS, No. 1 in prime time in the first-run season that ended in April, now has been dominant in the ratings only twice in the last five weeks.

ABC's average rating for the latest week surveyed was 15, compared to 14.7 for CBS and 14.5 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average minute of prime time, 15 percent of the TV-equipped homes in the nation were tuned to ABC.

CBS had three shows among the first 11, and the rating for "Miss USA" was 24.4, Nielsen says that means of all the country's homes with television, 24.4 percent saw at least part of the show.

The season's top-rated series, "60 Minutes" on CBS, finished in 12th place.

ABC and NBC each had two shows among the week's five lowest-rated. ABC's "New Odd Couple" was No. 62, followed by "At Ease" on ABC, "Wizards and Warriors" on CBS and "Teachers Only" on "Monitor" on NBC.

"NBC is improving in both financial and ratings strength," he said.

NBC President Robert E. Mulholland, recounting profits that more than doubled in 1982 and are up 22 percent so far this year, said, "I can stand here and tell you your network is healthy."

NBC profits of \$48 million in 1981 climbed to \$110 million in 1982 and network officials said they expected 1983 profits to be even higher.

Noting that NBC won the first week of the May sweeps, and won Monday night with its Motown music special, Mulholland said, "We may be No. 1 for the May sweeps."

NBC placed second behind CBS for the second week of

the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings sweeps, which were announced Tuesday.

The sweeps are four-week periods during which more detailed ratings surveys are taken to establish advertising rates for local stations.

Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, gave the 700 broadcast executives an advance look at NBC's fall programming schedule and predicted NBC would build on the ratings success of "The A-Team," and other series.

"We've got shows that we put on this year that are going to be much bigger next year. I think we are on the right track ... It's working now and I think it's going to work even better next year."

It was welcome news to the station owners and managers after ratings setbacks in the past. At times, led by Steve Sohmer, the official who heads the network's promotion department, the audience responded like teen-agers at a pep rally.

The network's ratings were particularly good among young viewers, Tinker said, calling that a positive sign of growth.

Tinker, who took over as chairman nearly two years ago, warned, however, that NBC still faces many pressing problems.

He said "NBC Nightly News" was in a tie for second place and that was not good enough. "The Today Show" has not only failed to gain on ABC's "Good Morning America" but finds CBS' morning news show coming up fast, he noted.

Tinker said daytime programming, where NBC's schedule of soap operas and game shows is a dismal third, is the most urgent priority.

"We are not a laid back group of losers," he said. "Our company impatience with the state of things is a probable, positive, motivating force."

Travis McGee On ABC Tonight

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You can tell a lot about a man by his asides to the audience — those narrative ramblings that explain what a character is thinking, or if he is doing much thinking at all.

A brooding, reluctant-hero type is showcased tonight on ABC's "Travis McGee" movie, an entertaining treatment of John D. MacDonald's "The Empty Copper Sea."

McGee, MacDonald's famous world-weary adventurer, is not cast from Mickey Spillane's mold. As played convincingly by Sam Elliott, McGee is too concerned with the general human condition to dwell on booze, dolls and guns.

"If I ruled the world," he says to no one in particular in one of his philosophical asides, "I would lop off the heads of weasels who inflate their own self-esteem by stomping on yours." The King Travis regime would reign over so many rolling heads, it "would look like a berserk bowling alley."

McGee then runs across a cross bartender. "Another bowling ball," he mutters under his breath.

Even when McGee does

surrender to his fleshier instincts, such as spending the night with a torchy barroom singer, he's self-effacing about it. "By diligent efforts I seem to be prolonging my adolescence to total absurdity."

McGee is always the gentleman. After some punk sucker-punches him, McGee manages to rough him up, but still helps him into his pick-up truck.

McGee is not a detective. That requires licenses, offices and phones. Instead, he's in the "human salvage business," rescuing friends in need.

When we first meet McGee, he's lolling around on his sailboat and no longer in a helping-hand mood. He tells his pal Meyer (Gene Evans, a Burl Ives lookalike and soundalike, if there ever was one) that he's grown tired of "taking in other people's dirty laundry."

But his intended career change lasts only until his next friend in need. Van Harder (Richard Farnsworth) is a sailor by trade who lost his license when the boat he was guiding ran aground, causing the boat's owner to fall in the drink and disappear. Harder was discovered unconscious and apparently drunk.

Losing his license is like taking Harder's life, says McGee. "It happens his self-respect was stapled to it."

McGee takes the case and

soon discovers that the missing man, Hub Lawless, was a California businessman who was over his head in debt. The question becomes: Was he really over his head in water? The possibility exists that Lawless fled to Mexico with his mistress and millions of dollars in other people's money.

The trail to clear Harder's name takes McGee through the seaweed and muck of California's beach resorts. He meets the barroom singer (Amy Madigan), her former boyfriend who is a two-bit thug (Marshall Teague), John Tuckerman (Geoffrey Lewis) who is a slow-witted friend of Lawless' and Gretel (Katharine Ross), Tuckerman's sister.

Tuckerman and Gretel live together on the beach. McGee is instantly attracted to Gretel — Elliott and Ms. Ross are also an off-screen couple — because she washes her own clothes, eschewing the 20th-century convenience of a laundromat. "I love doing things the hard way," she says.

McGee's conflict is how to put the squeeze on Tuckerman to solve the mystery without jeopardizing his relationship with Gretel.

Elliott, who looks like Tom Selleck before Tom Selleck did, has a deep, drawling voice and a mischievous smile. He will be seen next season in NBC's sprawling soap, "Yellow Rose," about

a modern working ranch in Texas.

As McGee, Elliott exhibits a robust, macho charm that causes men and women to instantly spill whatever beans they're hiding. This is a winning asset from a sleuth, without a license,

working in "the human salvage business."

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	12:30 Young and the Restless
7:00 Joker's Wild	1:30 As the World Turns
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	2:30 Capitol
8:00 Special	3:00 Guiding Light
9:00 Special	4:00 Waltons
11:00 News 9	5:00 Hillbillies
11:30 Movie	5:30 A. Griffith
2:00 Nightwatch	6:00 News 9
THURSDAY	6:30 CBS News
2:00 Nightwatch	7:00 Jokers Wild
5:00 Jim Barker	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
6:00 Carolina	8:00 Magnum P.I.
8:00 News	9:00 Simon & Schuster
10:00 Pyramid	10:00 Tucker & Dale
10:30 Childs Play	11:00 News
11:00 Price Is Right	11:30 Late Movie
12:00 News	2:00 Nightwatch

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	11:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:00 Jefferson	11:30 Dream House
7:30 Family Feud	12:00 News
8:00 Real People	12:30 Search For Tomorrow
9:00 Facts of Life	1:00 Days Of Our Lives
9:30 Taxi	2:00 Another World
10:00 Quincy	3:00 Fantasy
11:00 News	4:00 Whitney
11:30 Tonight	4:30 Little House
12:30 Letterman	5:30 Lie Detector
THURSDAY	6:30 CBS News
5:30 Dark Shadows	7:00 Jefferson
6:00 Almanac	7:30 Family Feud
7:00 Today	8:00 Fame
7:25 News	9:00 Gimme A Break
7:30 Today	9:30 Cheers
8:25 News	10:00 Hill Street
8:30 Today	11:00 News
9:00 R. Simmons	11:30 Tonight Show
9:30 All in the Family	12:30 Letterman
10:00 Facts of Life	1:30 Overnights
10:30 Sale of the Century	2:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	7:00 Three's Company
7:30 Alice	12:00 Family Feud
8:00 Fall Guy	12:30 Ryan's Hope
9:00 Movie	1:00 My Children
11:00 Action News	2:00 One Life
11:30 ABC News	3:00 Gen. Hospital
12:30 Star Trek	4:00 Carnival
1:30 Mission	4:30 B.J. LOBO
2:30 Early Edition	5:30 People's Choice
THURSDAY	6:00 Action News
5:00 Bewitched	6:30 ABC News
5:30 J. Swagart	7:00 Three's Co.
6:00 AG Day	8:00 The I Love
6:30 News	9:00 Too Close
7:00 Good Morning	9:30 Amanda's
6:13 Action News	10:00 20/20
6:55 Action News	11:00 Actions News
7:25 Action News	11:30 Nightline
8:25 Action News	12:30 Star Trek
9:00 Phil Donahue	1:30 Mission
10:00 Good Times	2:30 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	12:00 Advocates
7:00 Report	12:30 Read It
7:30 Stateline	12:45 Electric Co.
8:00 Creatures	1:15 Come Alive
9:00 History of	1:45 Goodbody
10:00 Blitz over	2:00 Case Studies
11:00 A. Hitchcock	2:30 Give and
11:30 Morecambe	2:45 Inside/Out
12:00 Sign Off	3:00 Creativity
THURSDAY	3:30 Planning for
7:45 AM Weather	4:00 Sesame St.
8:00 Victory G	5:00 Mr. Rogers
8:35 Cover To	5:30 Powerhouse
8:50 Readalong I	6:00 Dr. Who
9:00 Sesame Street	6:30 Sherlock
10:00 Tip Top Ten	7:00 Report
10:10 Zebra Wings	7:30 Stateline
10:30 Trade Offs	8:00 Previews
10:50 Parlez-Moi	8:30 Inside Story
11:00 Literary	9:00 Geographic
11:35 Thinkabout	10:00 Cosmos
11:45 Write On	11:00 A. Hitchcock
11:50 Readalong II	11:30 Morecambe
	12:00 Sign Off

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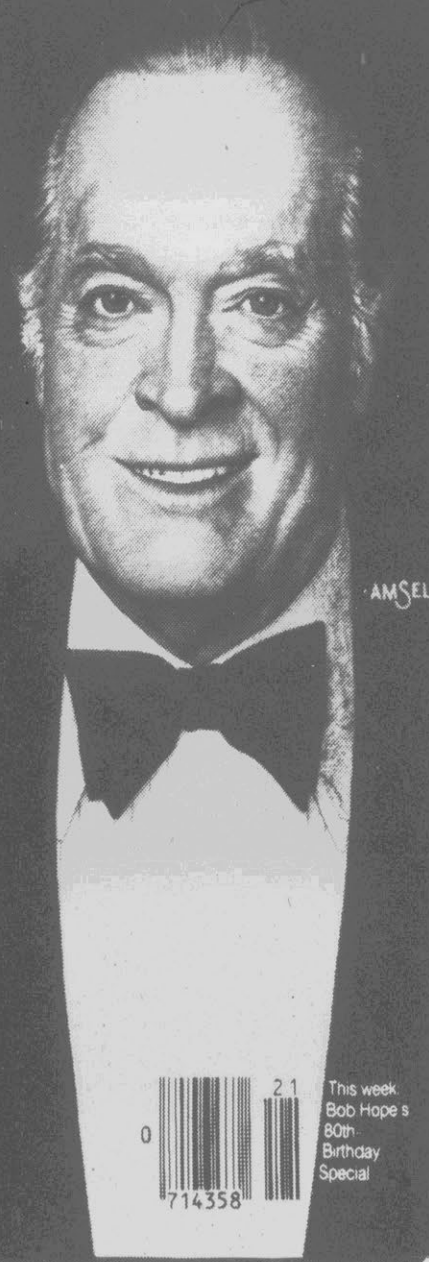
TV GUIDE

Local, Network and Cable/Pay Listings

May 21-27, 1983
60¢

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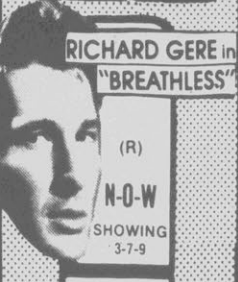
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BUCCANEER MOVIES

156-3387 Greenville Square Shopping Center

1:30, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25

Poltergeist They're Here PG

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

Dr. Detroit Dan Aykroyd R

1:35, 7:9

Enter The Deadly Dragon R

PEANUTS



B C



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



Public Notices

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from William Beachum, Route 1, Box 473, Grimsland, N.C. 27837. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: June 1, 1983
Place of Sale: Pitt County Transportation Department, Hwy 264 By-Pass, Greenville, N.C.
Time Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of William Beachum in and to the property and to the property interest, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.

Nature of Title: The right, title, and interest of the taxpayer (named on the front of this form) and to the property is offered for sale subject to any prior valid outstanding mortgages, encumbrances, or other liens in favor of third parties against the taxpayer that are superior to the lien of the United States. All property is offered for sale "where is" and "as is" and without recourse against the United States. No guaranty or warranty, express, or implied, is made as to the validity of the title, quality, quantity, weight, size or condition of any of the property, or its fitness for any purpose. Notice will be considered for allowance or adjustment or for rescission of the sale based on failure of the property to conform with any expressed or implied representation.

Redemption Rights: The rights of redemption, as specified in Internal Revenue Code section 6337, are as follows:

(a) Before Sale: Any person whose property has been levied upon shall have the right to pay the amount due, together with the expenses of proceeding, if any, to the Secretary at any time prior to the sale thereof, and upon such payment the lien of the United States shall terminate in favor of the taxpayer.

(b) Redemption of Real Estate After Sale: (1) Period: The owners of any real property sold as provided in section 6335, their heirs, executors, or administrators, or any person having any interest therein, or a lien thereon, or any person in their behalf, shall be permitted to redeem the property sold, or any particular tract of such property, at any time within 120 days after the sale thereof.

(2) Period: Such property or tract of property shall be permitted to be redeemed upon payment to the purchaser, or in case he cannot be found in the county in which the property to be redeemed is situated, then to the Secretary, for the use of the purchaser, his heirs, or assigns, the amount paid by such purchaser and interest thereon at the rate of 20 percent per annum.

Effect of Junior Encumbrances: (a) Effect of Junior Encumbrances: A certificate of sale of personal property given or a deed to real property, executed pursuant to section 6335 shall discharge such property from all liens, encumbrances, and titles over and above the lien of the United States with respect to which the levy was made had priority.

Description of Property: One 1979 Chevrolet one-half ton pickup truck, silverado 10, red and cream color, 350 V8 engine with automatic transmission, power door locks, power windows, cruise control, steering wheel, tool box. Odometer: 91,398. Serial Number: CCL 149121542. Small dent in right-front fender.

Property may be inspected at: By Appointment.

Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid.

Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service, Verletta A. Dean, Revenue Officer 513-83.

Internal Revenue Service, 101 W. First St., Greenville NC 27834
May 18, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF OLD NORTH STATE MANAGEMENT CORP

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Dissolution of Old North State Management Corp. a North Carolina corporation with its principal place of business in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 19th day of April, 1983, and that all creditors of and claimants against the Corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the Corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.

This 22nd day of April, 1983.
Old North State Management Corp.
400 West First Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Michael A. Colombe
James, Hite, Cavendish & Blount
Post Office Drawer 15
Greenville, North Carolina 27835-0015
April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1983

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The South Atlantic Fishery Management Council will hold public hearings to receive public comment on the Bluefish Fishery Management Plan from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. on May 18 at the Marine Science Building, 401 College Rd., University of N.C., Wilmington N.C. May 19 at the Marine Resources Center, Bogue Banks, Morehead City, Atlantic Beach and from 1:00-3:30 p.m. on May 21 at the Marine Resources Center, Manteo, N.C. For additional information contact David H.G. Gould, Executive Director, South Atlantic Fishery Management Council, 1 South park Circle, Suite 306, Charleston, SC 29407 (803 571 4366).
May 18, 19, 20, 22, 1983

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executors of the estate of Lula Mae Moore Tyndall late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executors on or before November 18, 1983 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of the recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 16th day of May, 1983.
Norman Earl Tyndall
Route 2, Box 462
Greenville, N.C. 27834 &
Preston Ray Tyndall
Route 2, Box 462
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executors of the estate of Lula Mae Moore Tyndall, deceased.
May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1983

WANT ADS
752-6166

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

FREE! Stop in and register at Lloyd G. Robinson Jewelers, Downtown Evans Mall for free gift to be given away weekly. No purchase necessary.

ONE WAY DELTA AIRLINE ticket from Raleigh-Durham to Seattle. Good thru May 26. \$160. Call 756-2559.

010 AUTOMOTIVE

011 Autos For Sale

SELL YOUR CAR the National Automobiles Way! Authorized Dealer in Pitt County. Hastings Ford. Call 756-0114

015 Chevrolet

1981 CHEVETTE Good condition. \$300 and take up payments of \$12.21, 752-7201 after 5 p.m.

1983 CHEVETTE 2 door automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, 4800 miles. Candy apple red. \$400 and assume loan. Call 756-9874.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR
SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. Lupton Co.
7-2-6116

FLEMING FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
Now Serving
Crosby Appliances
Kelvinator Appliances
Speed Queen Laundry
Feddors Air Conditioners
1812 Dickinson Ave. 752-3609

ARMY SURPLUS
CAMPING SPORTING
MILITARY GOODS
Over 1000 Different Items
New and Used
ARMY-NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans

open house

ALL THIS WEEK!

BROOKHILL TOWNHOMES

(264 By-Pass West)

Furnished Models Open Daily
4:00-7:00 P.M.

Affordable 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes
From \$42,500

- Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Private Patios
- Convenient Location
- Energy Efficient
- Spacious Floorplan
- 2-2 1/2 Baths
- Fireplace

MOORE & SAUTER

110 S. Evans
758-6050

016 Chrysler

1973 CHRYSLER 89,900 miles. 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, info in excellent condition. Excellent mechanical condition. Exterior needs paint. First \$500. Call 756-9874.

017 Dodge

1976 DODGE MAXI VAN Good condition. 52,533 miles. Excellent condition. 1982 Escort. Excellent condition. 756 7755 days. 756 3792 and 752 234 nights.

018 Ford

PINTO, 1980 4 speed, 10,000 miles. Like new. \$3200 firm. 752 3616.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS no down payment. 1982 Escort. Excellent condition. 756 7755 days. 756 3792 and 752 234 nights.

1987 PLYMOUTH Valiant Good dependable transportation. \$300. 756 2265.

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO Stationwagon. 752 5331.

1976 MUSTANG Air, automatic, good condition. \$1400. Call 753 2245.

1977 PINTO Loaded, 49,000 miles. \$1750. 756 0988 after 6 p.m.

1978 FAIRMONT 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM, power steering and brakes, very clean, new radials. \$2895 negotiable. Call 355 2161 after 6 p.m.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA Air, automatic, AM/FM stereo. Good condition. \$3100. 752 5377 after 5 p.m.

1982 MUSTANG Must sell. Assume payments. Payments up to date. 5,000 miles. Loaded. A-1 condition. 758 7815.

1977 TOWN CAR Loaded. 58,000 miles. Mini condition. Call 756 5388 days or 756 3714 nights and weekends.

019 Lincoln

1977 TOWN CAR Loaded. 58,000 miles. Mini condition. Call 756 5388 days or 756 3714 nights and weekends.

020 Mercury

ZEPHYR 1979. Fully equipped. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet. Ayden. 756 3141.

021 Oldsmobile

1969 CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE Good running. Best offer. \$75. 1631 after 5 p.m.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS FOR PARTS. No tires, no rims. Motor and transmission in real good shape. Call 756 6983 after 8:30 p.m.

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham. 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise, tape, power windows, power door locks. Excellent condition. 756 8987 after 5 p.m.

1980 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Most options. New radials. Sacrifice. \$3300. 756 7417.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SERVICE WRITER

Send Resume To:
Service Writer
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N. C. 27835

YOU DO LOVE THAT CHURCH!!! But...

Are you doing anything about its poor old sagging roof?

That tall, pretty steeple that never quite got built?

That added space that it really needs so badly?

Let us surprise you with some easy, low cost solutions! We are proud to be qualified as real professionals when it comes to unusual problems! Get our ideas & costs free!

Wilson & Worthington
General Contractors
Call Collect Office-795-4687 Robersonville
Evenings-756-1502 Greenville

1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER CHEYENNE - It blue and white two-tone 4x4, 350 auto, p.s., p.b., air, stereo, chrome spoke wheels, white letter all terrain tires.

\$3950

WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., INC.

946-7798 1103 Carolina Ave.
946-6424 Wash., N.C.

open house

ALL THIS WEEK!

BROOKHILL TOWNHOMES

(264 By-Pass West)

Furnished Models Open Daily
4:00-7:00 P.M.

Affordable 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes
From \$42,500

- Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Private Patios
- Convenient Location
- Energy Efficient
- Spacious Floorplan
- 2-2 1/2 Baths
- Fireplace

MOORE & SAUTER

110 S. Evans
758-6050

032 Boats For Sale

17 GLASSPAK, twin 40 horsepower Evinrude, long tandem trailer. \$52,990.
1977 GLASTON 16' with 65 horse power Evinrude and trailer. \$195. \$55,270.
21 GLASTON, 455 Oldsmobile engine, Berkley jet drive, \$5500. Call 752-1197.
26 TROJAN 1977 fly bridge, head, galley, and DF radio. Call 946-8127.
28 CARVER 21' twin screw, bridge, head, galley, sleeps 6. Call 756-1386.

034 Campers For Sale

LEER CAMPER shell, F15 shortbed small trucks. \$100. 752-5984 after 6.
TRUCK COVERS All sizes, colors. Leer Fiberglass and Sportsman tops. 250 units in stock. 30 Brant's, Raleigh, N.C. 834-2774.
TRUCK COVERS Sea Hawk, Cobra All colors. \$125. Camptown R.V.'s. Ayden. 746-3530.

036 Cycles For Sale

SPRING AND SUMMER SPECIAL
1974 Honda 450, with hi rise bars and sissy seat. Runs like new and much more. Must see to appreciate at this price. \$550. Will trade for car or truck of equal value. Call 756-0476.
1972 750 HONDA Excellent condition. 758-3484.
1977 550 Honda, Excellent condition. Call 752-0334 or 746-2017.
1980 CB750 HONDA \$100 miles. Excellent shape. \$1750. Call 752-4161.
1980 CM400 HONDA Excellent condition. Call 752-9828 anytime.
1980 YAMAHA 450 Special, immaculate. \$1150. Call 752-9888 after 6.
1980 YAMAHA X5400 Special. Veler, quick silver, faring, cover, helmet. 450 miles. Large kept. Excellent condition. \$1200. 756-0981.
1981 HONDA 400C. Call 757-1533.
1982 YAMAHA 750 Seca, Excellent condition. 1 owner only. 2300 miles. \$2450. Call 758-5876 after 5.
1983 HONDA 750 SHADOW, plus 2 new helmets and new rain gear. Must sell! \$2500. 946-8183.

039 Trucks For Sale

JIMMY BLAZER, 1977 4 wheel drive, 4 speed engine. \$3500. Call Chris Joyner days. 253-3232.
1957 CHEVY 1/2 ton truck, Needs rear end. \$200 or best offer. 752-1523.
1969 CHEVY PICKUP Ugly. \$700. 756-8833 or 756-1188.
1979 FORD VAN Gold and white. 1975. 752-1159 days. 752-6822 nights.
1982 JEEP WAGONEER, Limited low mileage. All options. \$14,000. 975-2012. 756-0439 after 6 p.m.

040 Child Care

MOTHER OF 2 would like to keep your child in her home, 10 years experience in home child care. References. Oakwood Acres. Call 752-4754.

WANTED: mature responsible woman to keep my children in her home in the Winterville area. Monday through Friday. Call 756-8335 after 6.
WILL KEEP infants and children in my home. Up to 6 years of age. Only \$.85 an hour. 752-4903.

041 DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND DAY CARE ages 1 month thru 13 years. Plenty of summer fun. Rates \$25 for one child, \$40 for 2. Phone 752-2743.

046 PETS

AKC MINIATURE Long-haired Dachshund 11 week old male, red and black. 355-6475 after 5.
BLACK AND RUST Doberman's, 2 females, 1 male, 7 weeks old. Call 355-2227 days. 756-7028 nights.
DACHSHUND PUPPIES 4 males, 1 female. Must sell next 2 weeks. \$30 males, \$40 females. 756-3826 after 6.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC registered, 8 weeks old. Parents. 753-3074 days. 753-2270 nights.
LABRADOR RETRIEVERS AKC puppies, Field trail and gun dog. Black, Wormeats, 10 weeks. w/cwlas removed. 1-242-6529 or 1-242-4830.
ONE AKC POMERANIAN, female, 18 months, blonde, house trained. \$100. 752-8149.
SIBERIAN HUSKIES, registered, 4 red with blue eyes, 6 weeks old. wormed. \$150. 752-5333.
3 DACHSHUND FEMALE PUPS, wormed 6 weeks old. 746-3681.

051 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC, 5 years experience, must have tools. Good benefits. Contact Kenneth Evans. 752-4417 or 756-9184 after 7.
AUTOMOTIVE SALES career. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Good working conditions. Sales experience preferred. East Carolina Lincoln-Mercury GMC. 756-4268.
AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC needed with experience in air conditioning, engine tune up and repair, and front end. Salary and commission depending on experience. Excellent vacation and benefit program. Call Pitt & Trull at Goodyear Tire Center, 752-4417 or 756-9184 after 7.
BLOODMOBILE ASSISTANT Head Nurse. American Red Cross Blood Services has a full time supervisory position available for a registered nurse at the Tar River Sub Center, Greenville, NC. Major responsibilities are the management and supervision of mobile blood collection activities in the absence of the head nurse. NC license and driver's license required. Proven management experience required. V or venapuncture experience preferred. Ability to travel daily and work irregular hours and some weekends. Join our professional friendly team. Apply Tar River Sub Center, Post Office Box 6003, Greenville, NC 27834. Part time staff nurse position also available. EOE.

BODY SHOP TECHNICIAN needed. Must be experienced. Apply to Buck Stopn, Hastings Ford, 758-0114.

COMMERCIAL CARPENTERS or lead persons needed at once at Cherry Point. Call Jim Jones, 1-447-4921. We are an EOE.

DIRECTOR POSITION
Beaufort County Developmental Center, Inc. has an immediate opening. Position entails Directing a center for ADAP, Child Day Care MR and Group Homes.

Minimum Qualification Requirements
• A Master's Degree in Special Education, Vocational Rehabilitation or related Human Services or a Bachelor's Degree in one of the aforementioned disciplines with three years experiences in an administrative capacity in an agency serving exceptional adults and children.
Salary Range - \$15,000 - \$18,000

Send resume to: Tom Umphlett, Chairman of Search Committee, 1534 West 5th Street, Washington, NC 27889.

Application must be submitted by June 15, 1983.

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer and Service.
EXPERIENCED SHEET METAL workers only. Apply in person at Larmar Mechanical Contractors between 8 and 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED KENNEL help wanted. Morning work. Call between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. Helen's Greening World. 758-6331.

FIRE/RESCUE TRAINEE Entry level position involving both firefighting and EMT duties. Night and shift work. Must have high school diploma or GED. Excellent physical/mental health. Valid NC drivers license. Testing required. Starting salary \$11,415. Apply at Employment Security Commission by June 1, 1983. EOE/AA/M/F.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CONCERNED ABOUT RADIATION LEAKAGE from your MICROWAVE OVEN
Call 355-2712 M-F HAVE IT TESTED

S-1SENTRY SAFE

\$119
CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
Corner of Pitt & Green St.

051 Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT wanted. Only qualified superintendents need apply. Send resume to Carl Mills, Winco, PO Box 123, Washington, NC 27889.
HEAD NURSE Pheresis Unit. American Red Cross has a full time management position. Pheresis Unit in which specialized blood donor and patient treatment procedures are performed. Position requires graduate of accredited school of nursing with current NC licensure. Minimum 3 years recent nursing experience with demonstrated supervisory capabilities. Responsibilities include supervising and coordination of all donor, patient, and staff activities. Administrative duties include scheduling, reports, quality control, etc. Hours basically 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. with some flexibility. Salary and benefits competitive. Apply American Red Cross, Post Office Box 6003, Greenville, NC 27834. EOE.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENING for office personnel. Duties will include typing, filing, light bookkeeping, making deposits. Salary \$10,000. Hospitalization and retirement an immediate opening for a quality candidate. Please resume to Job, Box 2245, Greenville, NC.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER IE degree or equivalent, 2 to 4 years on hand experience in needle trade or textiles. Self motivated. Dynamic company. Excellent benefits. Reply to Industrial Engineer, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

INFANT ATTENDANT Experience only. Call 752-2886 for appointment.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY seeking 6 ladies to demonstrate non contact face lift. Career management, western. Train 946-1494.

LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced, salary negotiable. Send resume to Secretary, PO Box 5091, Greenville, NC.

LEGAL SECRETARY No experience required. Send resume to Secretary, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

LOCAL MANUFACTURE of precision molding rubber products has an immediate opening for a quality control manager. The successful candidate should possess the following minimum requirements: a year college degree with emphasis in math to include statistics, a minimum of 2 years quality control and managerial experience. Resumes should be forwarded to GSH Corporation, PO Box 37, Snow Hill, NC 28580. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LPN POSITION available for individual to work in renal dialysis setting. Excellent salary and benefits with very Sunday off. Contact Sandra, 756-1188, N. Greenville Dialysis Center, Greenville, NC 752-1520.

LPN'S NEEDED part time to work 3:15-11:15. Competitive salaries. Shift differentials 3:11 and 11:7. Interested, per contact L. Morgan, Rm. 758-7100.

MAID TO CLEAN house one day per week. References required. Call 756-7847.

MANAGER \$65,000 CALIBER National Organization. Manager 4 Salespeople. Contact Established Accounts. Bob Thomson 213-327-7980

MANAGER FOR CONVENIENT store in the Winterville area. Large commission. Apply at Dodges Store, 3209 South Memorial Drive, Greenville.

MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR, masters in mathematics, teach developmental, occupational and college mathematics. Apply to East Carolina University, 1983, for application and additional information contact Frank B. Gaines, Dean of College Transfer Education, 444 Western Boulevard, Jacksonville, NC 28540. 919-455-1221. An equal opportunity employer.

MEDICAL INSURANCE clerk needed. Call for appointment. Anne's, Temporaries, 720 Reade Street, 758-6610.

MULTILINE CLAIMSMAN needed for Winterville, NC area. Large company opening new office. Should have minimum of 5 years experience. Send resume to: pany car. Excellent opportunity. Call (404) 325-2480.

NEED MONEY FOR A SUMMER VACATION

Sell Avon and start saving! Work in your own neighborhood. earn up to 50%! Call 752-7006.

NEEDED MATURE lady who loves children to care for twin girls in my home 4 days a week beginning June 1. Interested call 752-6161.

OFFICE MANAGER Immediate opening for the right person to take charge of the office of a top local company plus pushoverdownings and pleasant working conditions with good benefits. 12 to 14 K. Call John, Heritage Personnel, 355-2020.

PART TIME anatomy and physiology, mathematics, English, psychology, and Spanish instructors for the summer quarters. June 8, July 14 and/or July 17-August 24, 18 hours, graduate level work in discipline required. Contact Dr. Frank B. Gaines, Dean of College Transfer, Coastal Carolina Community College, 444 Western Boulevard, Jacksonville, NC 28540. 919-455-1221. An equal opportunity employer.

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051 Help Wanted

OVERSEAS, Cruise Jobs. \$20,000 \$60,000 year possible. Call 805-487-6000 Ext. J-8752.

PART TIME ATTENDANT for self service car wash. Retired or semi-retired person. Must be good with customers and be mechanically inclined. Call 758-3258 between 9:11-3:35.

PLUMBER NEEDED At least 5 years experience. Call 756-7961.

RECEPTIONIST with typing and some clerical experience. Apply in person Thursday, May 19 at COECO, 510 South Greene Street.

RN STAFF DEVELOPER

Position available for a staff developer in modern long-term care facility. Must possess leadership skills and technical skills to carry out policies and programs established by the facility. Registered nurse with college degree sufficient to demonstrate ability to organize, plan and assist employees in learning. Please send resume to: R1, 1, Box 21 Greenville, NC 27834

RN's, LPN's or OR Technicians. Pungo District Hospital needs you. Contact Barbara McDonald, Director of Nursing, (919) 943-2111.

SALES CLERK A quiet settled mature individual is needed for this position with a local company. Salary 9 to 10 K. No outside work. Apply at Heritage Personnel, 355-2020.

SCREEN PRINTER, experienced only, in all aspects of printing. Apply in person. 756-0517 for directions.

WHY STORE THINGS you never use? Sell them for cash with a Classified Ad.

EXPERIENCE STATION HELP Experience. Local references. Apply in person. Holiday pay. 756-0517 for directions.

STARTING A 9-month school of commerce. 752-3127.

WANT A NEW CAREER? Energetic person who is determined to make money. Prefer someone settled with college degree. Company will train. Call Mr. Lee for details. Call 355-2020. Heritage Personnel, 355-2020.

WANTED part-time Micro-computer Software Instructors. Teaching experience preferred. Send resume to Instructor, PO Box 1687, Greenville, NC 27835.

WANTED PARTY CHIEF or instructor person for surveying firm. Experience required. Call Speight & Associates, 756-8440 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED SOUND MAN for rock band. Call between 11-12 midnight. Call 638-6934.

WOULD YOU LIKE to live in a luxurious home? Call 756-7961. 90 days? Free details. Write Jonoso, PO Box 918, Winterville, NC 28590.

059 Work Wanted

ABLE BODIED responsible individual would like to do odd yard work, gardening, etc. in Pitt County. 756-6913.

ALL TYPES TREE SERVICE. Licensed and fully insured. Trim, cutting, and removal. Free estimates. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

ANY TYPE REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, masonry and roofing. 35 years experience in building. Call James J. Harrington after 6 p.m. 752-7165.

CALL RAY ANGE Mobile Home Repair. 752-1503 or 752-6471. Now is the time to seal and repair roofs. Also service and repair your air conditioners. We do all types of Mobile Home Repairs.

CARPET CLEANING 2 Rooms & Hallway Special. Truck mounted steam cleaning for deeper cleaning. Lasting clean. H & H Clean Care 756-9076. The Carpet Doctor.

CARPET CLEANING or repair. Reasonable rates. 758-7253.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING Fireplaces and wood stoves need cleaning after winter. Eliminate creosote and musty odors. Wood stove specialist. Tar Road Enterprises, 756-9123 day. 756-1007 night.

DARLEEN'S DOMESTICS. Try, need more time? Let someone else do your housecleaning. 752-3758.

FOR TREE REMOVAL, Call Tony Brown's Lawn and Tree Service. 756-6735.

FURNITURE STRIPPING Paint and varnish removed. Wood and metal. Equipment formally of Dip and Strip. All items returned within 7 days. Tar Road Antiques. Call for free estimate. Days 756-9123. Night 756-1007.

GRASS CUTTING, trim around sidewalks and driveways. Call 752-7341.

HOMES PAINTED interior and exterior. Graduate student with experience in painting. We give excellent work with substantial savings over professional prices. 756-8948 anytime.

IF IT'S IN A YARD, we'll do it! Call Tony Brown's Lawn and Tree Service. 756-6735.

LAWN MAINTENANCE Any type. 756-9938 anytime.

LAWN/MOWER REPAIRS We will pick up and deliver. All work guaranteed. Call 757-3353 after 4 p.m., weekends anytime.

059 Work Wanted

LAWN/MOWING Other yard work. Low prices. Call 757-0317 or 752-4680, ask for Sam Junior.

MIDDLE AGE experienced nursing companion would like live in or full time work for elderly person. Have driving license. Call 758-6697 ask for Anne.

PAINT PROS

We specialize in use of Benjamin Moore paints. Residential or commercial. Interior or exterior. Plaster and wallpapering. Free estimate. 758-4155.

WE DO IT RIGHT PAINTING

No job too small. Interior and exterior. Low rates. McEarl Paint Co. 757-3604.

PAINTING/GUTTER WORK, etc. 6 years experience. Call 758-7034.

PAINTING Tired of paying contractors high prices? Experienced painter. Work guaranteed. 757-1233.

SANDING and finishing floors. 24hr carpeting. Call 756-7888. Baker Baker Floor Service. 756-7888 anytime, if no answer call back.

SIGN PAINTING Truck lettering as low as \$39.95. Call Steve Atkins for all your sign needs. 756-9117.

STUDENT INTERESTED in lawn mowing. Reasonable rates. Call before 10 a.m. 758-3216.

060 FOR SALE

061 Antiques

J & J'S ANTIQUES operating at Woodside. Come out and browse. Don't forget Antique Show & Sale, June 5. James Allen and Jenny Moore.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

AAA ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

065 Farm Equipment

LAWN MOWER SUPPLIES Briggs and Stratton motors. 3.5 horse power. 4.5 horse power. 5.5 horse power. 6.5 horse power. 7.5 horse power. 8.5 horse power. 9.5 horse power. 10.5 horse power. 11.5 horse power. 12.5 horse power. 13.5 horse power. 14.5 horse power. 15.5 horse power. 16.5 horse power. 17.5 horse power. 18.5 horse power. 19.5 horse power. 20.5 horse power. 21.5 horse power. 22.5 horse power. 23.5 horse power. 24.5 horse power. 25.5 horse power. 26.5 horse power. 27.5 horse power. 28.5 horse power. 29.5 horse power. 30.5 horse power. 31.5 horse power. 32.5 horse power. 33.5 horse power. 34.5 horse power. 35.5 horse power. 36.5 horse power. 37.5 horse power. 38.5 horse power. 39.5 horse power. 40.5 horse power. 41.5 horse power. 42.5 horse power. 43.5 horse power. 44.5 horse power. 45.5 horse power. 46.5 horse power. 47.5 horse power. 48.5 horse power. 49.5 horse power. 50.5 horse power. 51.5 horse power. 52.5 horse power. 53.5 horse power. 54.5 horse power. 55.5 horse power. 56.5 horse power. 57.5 horse power. 58.5 horse power. 59.5 horse power. 60.5 horse power. 61.5 horse power. 62.5 horse power. 63.5 horse power. 64.5 horse power. 65.5 horse power. 66.5 horse power. 67.5 horse power. 68.5 horse power. 69.5 horse power. 70.5 horse power. 71.5 horse power. 72.5 horse power. 73.5 horse power. 74.5 horse power. 75.5 horse power. 76.5 horse power. 77.5 horse power. 78.5 horse power. 79.5 horse power. 80.5 horse power. 81.5 horse power. 82.5 horse power. 83.5 horse power. 84.5 horse power. 85.5 horse power. 86.5 horse power. 87.5 horse power. 88.5 horse power. 89.5 horse power. 90.5 horse power. 91.5 horse power. 92.5 horse power. 93.5 horse power. 94.5 horse power. 95.5 horse power. 96.5 horse power. 97.5 horse power. 98.5 horse power. 99.5 horse power. 100.5 horse power. 101.5 horse power. 102.5 horse power. 103.5 horse power. 104.5 horse power. 105.5 horse power. 106.5 horse power. 107.5 horse power. 108.5 horse power. 109.5 horse power. 110.5 horse power. 111.5 horse power. 112.5 horse power. 113.5 horse power. 114.5 horse power. 115.5 horse power. 116.5 horse power. 117.5 horse power. 118.5 horse power. 119.5 horse power. 120.5 horse power. 121.5 horse power. 122.5 horse power. 123.5 horse power. 124.5 horse power. 125.5 horse power. 126.5 horse power. 127.5 horse power. 128.5 horse power. 129.5 horse power. 130.5 horse power. 131.5 horse power. 132.5 horse power. 133.5 horse power. 134.5 horse power. 135.5 horse power. 136.5 horse power. 137.5 horse power. 138.5 horse power. 139.5 horse power. 140.5 horse power. 141.5 horse power. 142.5 horse power. 143.5 horse power. 144.5 horse power. 145.5 horse power. 146.5 horse power. 147.5 horse power. 148.5 horse power. 149.5 horse power. 150.5 horse power. 151.5 horse power. 152.5 horse power. 153.5 horse power. 154.5 horse power. 155.5 horse power. 156.5 horse power. 157.5 horse power. 158.5 horse power. 159.5 horse power. 160.5 horse power. 161.5 horse power. 162.5 horse power. 1

080 INSTRUCTION

NEED TUTOR in management accounting, graduate student. Call Abdullah 752-6586.

WILL TUTOR ENGLISH, all levels. English, 2 years experience. Call 752-8924 after 5.

082 LOST AND FOUND

4 PRONG DIAMOND engagement ring lost around Krogers. Reward offered. Call 355-2339 nights.

085 Loans And Mortgages

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

093 OPPORTUNITY

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

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Choose own hours. Full or part time opportunity to earn \$500 plus in a few hours sharing the Aloe charm skin care and glamour line. For information call 355-2887.

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN Sportswear, infant preteen, ladies apparel store. Offering all national sports known brands. Brittania, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Van derbilt, Iod, Calvin Klein, Esprit, Zena, Gunne Sax, Ocean Pacific, 300 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,900, beginning inventory, airfare for one to fashion center, training, fixtures, grand opening. Call Mr. Kostecky 752-327-8023.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

095 PROFESSIONAL

BRYAN'S PLASTER REPAIR and drywall. Call 757-0678 or 756-2689. After 6:35-6932.

CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville.

100 REAL ESTATE

104 Condominiums For Sale

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Is Open House Week at Brookhill Townhomes. See our affordable 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes! Call Jane Warren at 758-6050 or 758-0029 or Wil Reid at 758-6050 or 754-0446 for more details.

MOORE & SAUTER
110 South Evans
758-6050

106 Farms For Sale

58 ACRE FARM Good road frontage on SR 1753 and SR 1110. 51 acres cleared, 6,209 pounds tobacco allotment, pond and 2 bedroom house. St. Johns Community. Call for more details. Call Moseley Marcus Realty at 746-2164 for full details.

TO PLACE YOUR Classified Ad, just call 752-6166 and let a friendly Ad Visor help you word your ad.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

A RARE FIND Very seldom for sale. Mobile home located on over 2 acre lot in city with additional mobile home spaces to be rented out for additional income. We have mobile home for sale. Call 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

AN ADDRESS you'll give with pride. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Living room with fireplace, double garage, extra's in kitchen. CENTURY 21 B. Forbes Agency, 756-2121 or 756-4438.

BACK ON THE MARKET! Don't let this one slip by you again! This 3 bedroom has an 8% VA loan assumption with payments of \$239.81 PITI. Fenced in backyard with a detached garage and a workshop. Offered at \$25,500. 4444. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

BEST VALUE IN TOWN! Owners are ready to move and want quick sale on this three bedroom, two full bath home. Offers excellent floor plan plus large den with fireplace. Only \$36,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

BRICK RANCH situated on a wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Cash flow. Owner financing possible. Almost 3 years old. Call 756-800, Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

BRICK VENEER DUPLEX reduced to \$48,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Cash flow. Owner financing possible. Almost 3 years old. Call 756-800, Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

BY OWNER 1718 square foot, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to schools, shopping, den with fireplace and woodstove, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, extra room, 12 X 14, perfect for shop or game room. Large lot. Only \$36,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Large greatroom with fireplace, garage and deck. Assumable 11 1/2% loan. \$53,900. 756-8715.

BY OWNER In Club Pines, 534 Crestline Blvd., 3 story, brick Williamsburg, 2400 square feet, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great room with fireplace, large sunroom, kitchen. Double carport with storage. Fence. All electric. Only \$100,000. Assumable 9 1/2% VA loan. Call 756-8953 for appointment. No realtor's please.

CLUB PINES Spacious great room design with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built in bookcases with fireplace. Deck and garage. \$84,500. W. G. Blount and Associates, 756-3000.

CONVENIENT TO THE CITY. This cedar home is located on an acre and just five years old. Built in microwave, stereo, intercom, energy saving heat pump and a 2 car garage. Make your appointment for that pleasurable drive in the country! Only \$40,000. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

COUNTRY LIVING can be yours. Over 1400 square feet modular home on brick foundation, 1/2 acre lot, heat pump, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances remain. Only \$43,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

EDWARDS ACRES Beautiful new homes with FHA or VA financing and closing costs paid. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining area, paneled garage, central air, wood deck. \$54,600. Duffus Realty Inc., 756-5395.

EXCELLENT TASTE is to be found in this beautiful four bedroom home in Lynndale. Hardwood floors in foyer and dining room, den with fireplace and french door leading to deck, playroom, custom draperies throughout. Like new! \$135,000. #331. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

It's still the garage sale season and people are really buying this year! Get yours together soon and advertise it with a Classified Ad. Call 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY Excellent location. 3 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, garage, deck, patio, extra large room for office, study or etc. Some equity (possible owner financing). Only \$40,500. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

FARMERS HOME ASSUMPTION. Great opportunity for those that qualify. Based on income. Payments as low as \$162. 3 bedroom home offers many extras such as chairrail, beams and decorated well. Call for details \$40,500. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

GRAYLEIGH if you like Williamsburg you will love this house located in rapidly growing neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Available immediately. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large den, built in bookcases with fireplace. \$110,500. W. G. Blount and Associates, 756-3000.

HOUSE, BUILDING, and lot for sale. SR #1551, 2.2 miles on right past caution light at Stokes. \$13,000. Call Charles M. Vincent, 758-4000.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner in Luskhoe Subdivision on a quiet cul-de-sac. 1,742 heated square feet and garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, den, eat-in kitchen. Extra large back and side yards. Heat pump. Possible loan assumption. Shown by appointment only. \$63,900. 756-8652.

IDEAL HOME for young family. Located on large lot in country, 3 bedrooms, deck. Assume loan plus equity (owner will finance equity) only \$34,500. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

KEEP SLIM AND TRIM by having your own swimming pool. This comes with this three bedroom brick ranch in Eastwood. Den with fireplace, all formal areas. Only \$176,000 square foot home. Offered at \$176,000. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

LARGE FAMILY? You'll have plenty of space in this lovely traditional style home. Formal living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and a large family room with fireplace, and an antique brick fireplace. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

LARGE OLDER home in quiet neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large garage. Possibility of extra lot. CENTURY 21 B. Forbes Agency, 756-2121 or 756-7426.

LOCATED NEAR HOSPITAL. Neat Brick Veneer starter home. Recently decorated, new carpet, less than \$3500. You may purchase and close this home. Only \$38,500. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

Look What's Home!
New house under construction in beautiful Baytree Country charm with city convenience in this comfortable, affordable house with a touch of luxury.

CALL 758-6410
Diversified Financial Services, Inc. Or your REALTOR

Look What's Home!
New house under construction in beautiful Baytree Country charm with city convenience in this comfortable, affordable house with a touch of luxury.

CALL 758-6410
Diversified Financial Services, Inc. or your REALTOR

LOVELY FAMILY neighborhood 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, and carport. Beautiful corner lot. CENTURY 21 B. Forbes Agency, 756-2121 or 756-3438.

OWNERS DESPERATE TO SELL! Will rent with option, owner finance part of equity - anything to sell! Located just minutes from Greenville. Call 752-6166.

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109 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2500 square feet, nice yard. In Farmville. \$37,500. Call after 5 p.m., 753-3030.

LYNNDALE - Very unique 2 1/2 story home offers superb living areas, full study, play area, 2 fireplaces and screened porch. Reduced to \$119,900, but take a look and make an offer! Call Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or Richard Lane, 752-8819.

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY
758-0655

NEW LISTING - University area. Convenience is an asset in this cute 2 bedroom bungalow. Other features include full bath, living room with fireplace and wood burning stove, kitchen, dining room, enclosed solarium/sunporch and detached garage. Put this one on the top of your list. \$41,000.

PINERIDGE is the setting for this cute brick rancher. Convenient floor plan offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with woodburning stove, large country kitchen with glass doors to patio, outdoor storage building and carport. A must see for only \$42,900.

THE WARMTH AND CHARM of Williamsburg surrounds you as you step in the door of this lovely 2 bedroom contemporary. Unique floor plan features large kitchen, dining room, great room with woodburning stove, split bath, french doors to deck, heat pump and more! \$53,900.

TIED OF THE SAME 'Ole Routine? Pick out the decor you've always wanted in this enticing new home. Convenience is not the only asset in this home that offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining rooms, work kitchen, glass doors to deck and heat pump. \$54,200.

NEW HOUSING IS AFFORDABLE and available in this choice neighborhood convenient to the hospital and large school. Buy now and choose all interior design and exterior colors. Interesting floor plan features large kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room with doors to deck, eat-in kitchen, heat pump and carport. \$55,500.

Jane Butts 754-2851
Shirley Morrison 758-5463
Mavis Butts 752-7073

NEW HOME in established neighborhood. Cedar siding, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Low 50's. Pay up to 4 points plus closing. The \$44,444. New carpet, new colors. 756-2528. Winnie Evans, 752-4224.

NEW LISTING - Well kept ranch home offers great room with fireplace, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, fenced backyard. Take advantage now at \$49,900. Call Ball & Lane, 752-0025, or Richard Lane, 752-8819.

NEW LISTING - Belvedere. Roomy three bedroom ranch with recreation room, wood lot. \$55,500. Call Ball & Lane, 752-0025, or Lee Ball 752-1246.

NEW LISTING - Quality can be easily detected in this well decorated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large corner wooded lot provides attractive setting for bay window in kitchen. Tremendous great room with fireplace and wood stove. Price only \$68,500. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904 or 756-1997.

NEW LISTING on wooded lot in the country. Almost like new story home with 1500 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace and dining area. Beautiful kitchen, heat pump, well landscaped lawn. Only \$65,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904 or 756-1997.

NO QUALIFYING, assume fixed rate FHA loan. \$14,500 to assume loan balance in low 50's. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, fireplace, dining room, large lot. 756-5621 evenings. Owner/broker.

OWNER SAYS SELL! Only a stones throw from the pool and tennis courts on a 1/2 acre at Cherry Oaks. Great neighborhood to raise your family. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 2075 square feet with cape cod style with a great sun deck. \$89,900. \$360. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

OWNER WILL FINANCE! 2300 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, 9x12 laundry room, 20x21 greatroom with fireplace. Call this for \$79,500. #212. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

ORCHARD HILLS 3 lots, FHA/VA approved, 1000 square foot house minimum. 752-6715 after 5 p.m.

READY TO BUILD a home for you on lots in a variety of established areas. Call The Evans Co., 752-2814, Faye Bowen, 756-5258, Winnie Evans, 752-4224.

BEACH LOT on Kilby Island. Large natural sandy beach. One of the few lots left near Bayview. \$25,000. Call 756-4468 after 5 p.m.

DUCKS UNLIMITED Pamlico County, 8 acres prime waterfowl land. Great for geese, cranes, island. State road frontage included. Sacrifice at \$3500 per acre. Call 745-3402.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY • Pamlico beach, large lot, \$23,000. • Captain's Walk, Blounts Bay, \$24,000. • Bath Creek, Saw Mill Landing, \$28,500. • Call The Evans Co., 752-2814, Faye Bowen, 756-5258, Winnie Evans, 752-4224.

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109 Houses For Sale

LOVELY OLDER HOME, University area. \$55,000. Call Joe Bowen, East Carolina Builders, Inc. 752-7191.

PRIVACY OF THE COUNTRY in TOWN! Brick Veneer in Stratford, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace and wood stove, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, large screened porch, utility, carport, fence, backyard, central air and heat, wooded lot. Ideal location near shopping and schools. \$65,500. 756-0707 or 756-5313.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY! This four bedroom has been completed and is now waiting for you to move in! Offers formal areas

121 Apartment For Rent

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX on Meade Street near ECU Central air, range, refrigerator, hook ups, \$270, 756-7480.

122 Business Rentals

FOR RENT 10,000 square foot building, ideally located on Highway 33 in Chocowinity. Call Donnie Smith at 946-5887.
FOR RENT Prime retail space, Arlington Boulevard, 4500 square feet \$4.50 per square foot. Call 756-9315 or 756-5997.
WAREHOUSE and office space for lease, 20,000 square feet available. Will subdivide. 756-5097 or 756-9315.

125 Condominiums For Rent

LEXINGTON SQUARE TOWNHOMES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, deluxe appliances furnished. No pets. J.R. Yorke Construction Co., Inc. 355-2286.
UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, major appliances furnished. No pets. 825-7321 after 5 p.m.
UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, major appliances. Call 756-0320.

127 Houses For Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 4 bedrooms, 1 block from Pitt Plaza, Oakmont. 756-9142 or 756-3500.
DISCRIMINATING FAMILY 4 bedrooms, Farmville area. Large den, carpet, near schools and Pitt Plaza. July 1 \$450. Lease and deposit. Grier Rental Agency, 1100 Charles Boulevard, 752-5700.
ECU PROFESSOR and family want to lease 3-4 bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Late June or July. Responsible, references. Call 756-7837 or 757-6032.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

127 Houses For Rent

FURNISHED 2 bedrooms, study, 2 baths, large sun porch, fenced in backyard. Freezer, washer, dryer. Good location. Lease and deposit. Grier Rental Agency, 1100 Charles Boulevard, 752-5700.
FURNISHED HOUSE Available immediately through the end of August. \$200 a month with a \$50 deposit. 752-5190.
IN AYDEN 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, fireplace, central heat, stove and refrigerator, \$325 a month. 746-6394 or 752-5167.
LARGE 2 STORY house. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, \$300 monthly. Call Deborah 758-3191.
2 BEDROOMS, fireplace, all electric. No pets. Hillcrest Drive. Available June 1. Call 726-7615.
3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, living room, family room, double carport. Near Carolina East Mall. \$400. Call 758-6200 or 756-5217.

SOMEONE IS looking for your unused power mower. Why not advertise it with a low cost Classified Ad?

129 Lots For Rent

PRIVATE MOBILE home lot. Spacious, shady, fenced yard, storage building, concrete pad and walk. 1 1/2 miles west of Moose Lodge on 24 Business. Only quite non alcoholic need apply. Phone 756-5661 after 8 p.m.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

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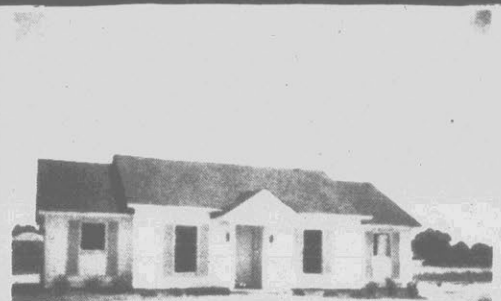
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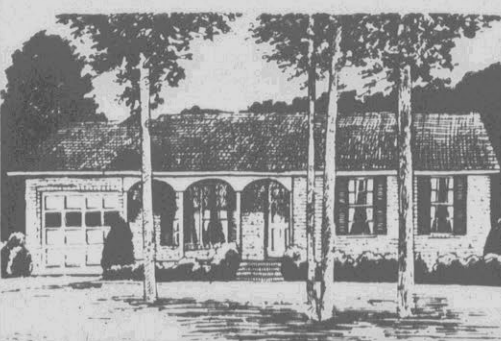
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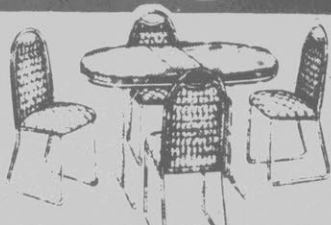
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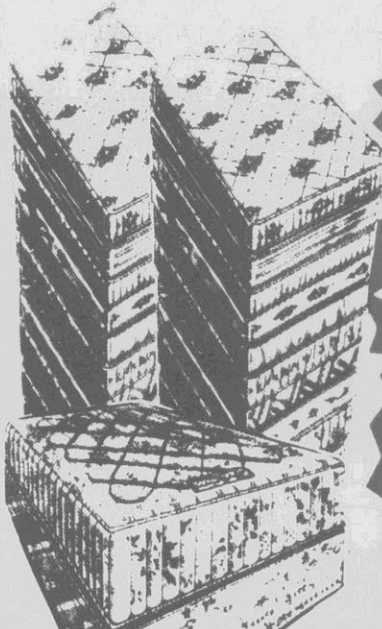


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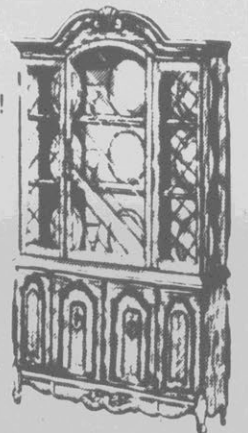
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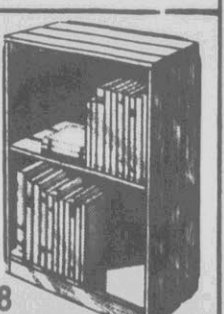
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Bringing The World Into A New York Classroom

By MARIANNE MCGOWAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — To learn more about the world, 10-year-old school children in New York City are studying their candy bars.

"What would happen," their teacher asks, "if there were a dock strike in Africa or big forest fires in Canada?"

The answer: The manufacturer might not be able to get enough chocolate to make the bar or enough paper for the wrapper, things most children don't think about when they bite into a piece of candy.

"The kids are seeing that there is a world in their candy bars," said Elliot Salow, director of social studies for the city school system.

The lesson is one example of a nationwide campaign to fight provincialism in American schools and give school work an international scope.

The concept, known as global education, was fostered by recent reports that 40 percent of high school seniors couldn't find Egypt on a map and only one in 20 public high school students studies a second language beyond two years.

Some studies have noted that specialists in the State Department and the military often cannot speak the languages of their countries of "expertise" — a problem officials say contributed to the confusion when Iranian students overran the U.S. embassy in Tehran in 1979.

Pamela Wilson of Global Perspectives in Education, a New York-based group that assists teachers and develops curricula for global education programs, estimated that about 200 of the nation's 17,000 school districts have such programs. About a dozen high schools offer even more, special programs that focus on international issues and foreign languages and lead to an International Baccalaureate degree.

Although the global education programs are more likely to be found in cities like New York or Atlanta or Washington, they are also appearing in places like Reading, Pa., Urbana and Glenview, Ill., and Salinas, Calif.

The overall concept grew from the findings of a presidential commission in 1979 that Americans were sorely lacking in language skills and the ability to understand cultures other than their own. But the impetus for individual programs is usually practical.

In Atlanta, for example, educators became alarmed when they realized the city was becoming a major trade center and few Atlantans were equipped for careers with the international firms settling there.

So, the city set up a special program in international studies in its North Fulton High School, a program its director, Ann Goellner, said was regarded as a "prototype international high school." It offers courses in cultural values, negotiation and diplomacy, and injects a world perspective into its more standard courses of history and literature.

"The program prepares people to be good citizens of an international city," Ms. Goellner said. "In four years, you learn everything you need to learn in a high school education, with a strong international component."

The Atlanta school is one of those offering the International Baccalaureate degree, which is administered by an educational council in Geneva, Switzerland, is recognized by European universities and requires a far more rigorous academic preparation than the standard American high school diploma.

The school also insists on four years of a foreign language, a requirement that has become unusual in United States high schools since the 1960s, when students demanded more control over their education. In response, many colleges dropped language requirements. Without the need for languages in college, high schools dropped them, too.

But colleges are slowly swinging back the other way, according to Richard Brode of the Modern Language Association.

"Americans need to know more about the rest of the world or we are going to be increasingly at its mercy," said Rose Hayden, executive director of the National Council on Foreign Language and International Studies, which for the past two years has promoted global education. The council was established to carry out the recommendations of the presidential commission.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., author of the book "The Tongue-Tied American," sees the problem as a threat to national security and international trade. "I think we have to be looking at security in more than simply weapon systems terms," Simon said. "You achieve security not only by having bombers and nuclear warheads, but by having an understanding of people so that they (weapons) are not used."

Simon said that in 1915, 85 percent of American colleges had foreign language requirements. In 1975, just 10 percent retained them. Last Tuesday, a bill, introduced by Simon, that would offer \$50 million in incentives to schools that teach foreign languages was approved by the House Education and Labor Committee.

One of the major tasks in spreading global education is

training teachers.

"There is very little of anything in teacher preparation or colleges of education that prepare teachers for this," Ms. Hayden said.

In New York, for example, rather than begin expensive training so teachers can give language instruction in elementary schools, the state proposes to strengthen high school language study and wait until future graduates become teachers before starting elementary school instruction.

Ms. Hayden pointed out, however, that global education can

start with just a few dedicated teachers who can change viewpoints in the classroom.

Billie Day, for instance, uses global concepts in her social studies classes at Benjamin Banneker High School in Washington, D.C., and says students are enthusiastic even though they have to work harder.

At the beginning of the school year, each student is assigned a country. When topics are discussed in class, the students argue the viewpoints of their assigned countries.

"It's a lot different from just taking home a history textbook or a geography textbook and doing homework," she

said. "People have to work and track things down."

The reason America, a land of immigrants from all over the world, became so provincial is its dominant position in recent history, explained Ms. Wilson.

"We continued to see ourselves as the major player on the world stage," she said. "We were the most powerful and the wealthiest nation, and we dictated international policy for many years."

"But we've seen other countries, like Japan, become more powerful and farmers now know what it means to cut off grain to the Soviets," she said.



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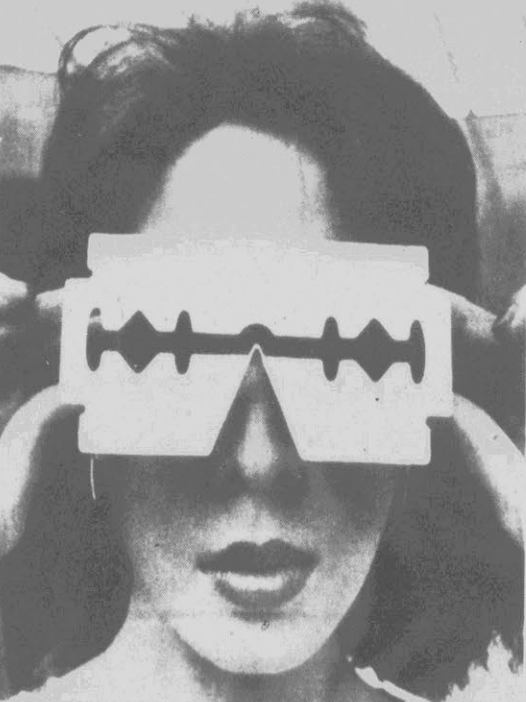
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SHARP GLASSES — What appears a super-giant razor blade is a set of funny sunglasses, worth some \$410,000. The luxurious model by West German goldsmith Helga Deppenmeier, designed in platinum and decorated with 32 brilliants, displayed during a fashion show in West Berlin. (AP Laserphoto)

Most Calcium Intake In Milk

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — To get the same amount of calcium contained in one 8-ounce glass of milk you'd have to eat 1,132 cups of popcorn or 541 french fries or 586 saltine crackers or 440 potato chips — or drink 7 quarts of beer or 88 cups of black coffee or 2½ quarts of

rose wine.

In light of these figures, from the Dairy Council of California, it's not surprising that three-fourths of the calcium consumed in the American diet comes from milk group foods, which don't have to be eaten in tremendous quantities.

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 May 5-11.

HOUSE
PINCHED The House passed, 216 for and 196 against, and sent to the Senate a bill-out bill for recession victims facing foreclosure on their home mortgages.

The bill (HR 1983) provides \$760 million in taxpayers' dollars to be loaned at low interest to some 100,000 homeowners unable to make house payments.

Recipients would contribute about 38 percent of income toward their payment and the loan would cover the remainder for up to three years.

To qualify, homeowners must be delinquent "through no fault of their own," be sufficiently poor, allow a government lien on their property, and be judged likely to start repaying the Treasury within three years.

Supporters called the bill an act of compassion to help innocent recession victims keep their most essential possession. Opponents labeled the program a budget-buster that is unneeded with economic recovery underway.

Supporter Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., said "we are not talking about a giveaway program or an entitlement program."

Opponent Buddy Roemer, D-La., said "this move today is the birth of yet another entitlement, the cost of which we can never calculate."

Members voting yes supported special aid for hard-pressed homeowners.

NORTH CAROLINA Voting yes: Walter Jones, D-1, Charles Whitley, D-3, Stephen Neal, D-5, Charles Britt, D-6, Charles Rose, D-7.

Voting no: Tim Valentine, D-2, Ike Andrews, D-4, James Martin, R-9, James Broyhill, R-10, James Clarke, D-11.

Not voting: W.G. Hefner, D-8.

GOP PLAN By a vote of 197

for and 220 against, the House rejected a GOP alternative for aiding homeowners threatened by foreclosure. The vote occurred during debate on HR 1983 (above).

The GOP plan granted regulatory relief to discourage banks from foreclosing. It killed the \$760 million loan program as well as a mandate in HR 1983 that the secretary of agriculture stop foreclosures on farmers' home loans. It kept intact a \$100 million outlay to care for the homeless.

Sponsor Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, said the \$760 million loan fund would only induce banks to foreclose. "I am not ready to add a new federal subsidy program of this magnitude to the federal deficit," he added.

Opponent Jim Wright, D-Tex., said encouraging forbearance by banks is no answer because "we have record of 230,000 instances in the past year in which they have not forbore."

Members voting yes favored encouraging banks

not to foreclosure rather than government loans as the better way to aid homeowners behind in mortgage payments.

NORTH CAROLINA Voting yes: Valentine, Ike Andrews, James Martin, Broyhill.

Voting no: Walter Jones, Whitley, Neal, Britt, Rose, Clarke.

Not voting: Hefner.

DEFICIT The House rejected, 157 for and 254 against, an amendment prohibiting the \$760 million loan fund for delinquent homeowners if it would increase the federal deficit. The amendment was an attempt to kill HR 1983 (above).

Sponsor Robert Walker, R-Pa., said "we have heard a lot about the American family's right to a home...Nothing more destroys that right than the high interest rates that too much government spending brings on."

Opponent Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., said that while "we are all for the

deficit being reduced and eliminated," the fact is that "there are millions of people out there who are out of work through no fault of their own."

Members voting yes wanted to kill the loan program for delinquent homeowners.

NORTH CAROLINA Voting yes: James Martin, Broyhill.

Voting no: Walter Jones, Valentine, Whitley, Ike Andrews, Neal, Britt, Rose, Clarke.

Not voting: Hefner.

SENATE

BUDGET By a tie vote of 48-48, the Senate reject a proposal to increase defense spending in the next fiscal year by an inflation-adjusted 6.5 percent.

The vote displeased the Administration as well as conservative senators. While favoring a larger defense buildup, they were willing to accept 6.5 percent as the best compromise available to them.

It came during debate on the 1984 budget resolution (S

Con Res 127), the fiscal blueprint that will guide Congress in later individual spending and taxation decisions. S Con Res 127 awaited final action.

President Reagan asked for a 10 percent increase in 1984 defense outlays, to a total of \$245.4 billion. The budget resolution sent to the floor by the Senate Budget Committee recommends a five percent hike, raising outlays to \$241.5 billion.

Most senators voting yes wanted 1984 defense outlays to be increased by at least 6.5 percent in "real" or inflation-adjusted dollars.

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

WEAPONS By a vote of 74 for and 21 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to the fiscal 1984 budget resolution (above) to cut spending for the development of nuclear weapons.

Addressing weapons development within the Department of Energy, the

amendment sought to limit funding to the fiscal 1982 level. This would have saved about \$2 billion.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who voted to kill the amendment, said the amendment was out of place. "Frankly, this budget resolution is not the place to debate a nuclear freeze," he said.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., who sponsored the

amendment, deplored "a mentality which drives itself to think of every conceivable way to use a nuclear weapon. This kind of thinking is, to put it simply, insane."

Senators voting no wanted to use the budget resolution as a vehicle to express their concern over the nuclear arms race.

Voting from North Carolina were East voted yes. Helms voted yes.

Gasoline-Use Is Frequent Target

NEW YORK (AP) — Although Americans worry more about home energy costs than about gasoline costs, gasoline use is the most frequently reported target for cutbacks when Americans are trying to conserve energy, a national study reveals.

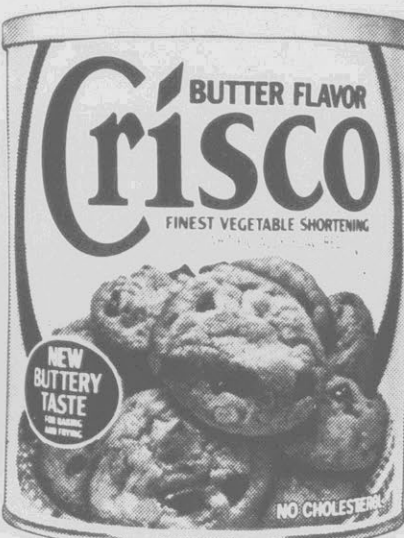
Of those responding to a survey on public attitudes about energy use conducted

for Honeywell's Energy Management Information Center, 43 percent said they would cut back on use of their car, followed by reductions in use of lights (37 percent), heating (35 percent), stove and oven (29 percent), air conditioning (25 percent), small appliances (21 percent), dryer (18 percent), dishwasher (15 percent) and washing machine (14 percent).



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when you buy one any size **Crisco** SHORTENING

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DAWN DISHWASHING LIQUID HANDLES TOUGH GREASY JOBS

Take the DAWN GREASE CHALLENGE NOW

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Save 25¢

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Save 20¢

when you buy one package any size **PRINGLES LIGHT**

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District Court Report



Judge James Ragan and Judge E. Burt Aycock disposed of the following cases during the April 11-15 term of District Court in Pitt County.

James Riley Barnes Jr., Fifth Street, driving under influence, driving while license expired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

William Owens Barnes, Bath, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, surrender operators license, 1 night jail, unsupervised probation 2 years.

Mark Bradley Bouware, Stateville, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

Charles Janley Can, Route 7, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Anthony Frank Caputo Jr., Forbes Mobile Estates, stop sign violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

James Christopher Dickerson, Jamesville, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, surrender operators license, probation 2 years, attend alcohol workshop.

Michael James Evans, Winston Salem, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

Alfred Earl Garris Jr., Route 9, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Richard Green, Grimesland, stop light violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Michael Stephen Haut, Dunn Street, stop sign violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

William Haynes Jr., Atkinson Drive, speeding, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

James Roy Holton, Kennedy Circle, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Theodore Milton Hopkins, Bath, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Philip Howard Jones, Cherry Court, stop light violation, not guilty.

Michael D. Jones, Circle Drive, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost and check.

Donnie Lee Kennedy, Shady Knoll, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Mark Alan Landers, Belk Dorm, intoxicated and disruptive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Henry Walter Leggett, Williamson, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Terry Wayne Little, Tarboro, false report, dismissed, reckless driving, fail burn headlights, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$250 and cost, surrender operators license.

David Paul Micka, Asheboro, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, probation 1 year.

Levon Mooring, Route 5, Greenville, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, probation 1 year, 24 hours jail.

Jim McClure, Route 3, Greenville, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Francis Earl McKissick, Washington, exceeding safe speed, cost.

John E. Mills, Fourth Street, trespass, dismissed.

Patricia Ann Miller, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, probation 1 year.

Joyce Ann Pratt, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, probation 2 years.

Vivian Purvis, Route 6, Greenville, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

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

Marvin Lee Robbins, Rocky Mount, speeding, 3 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Eldred Glen Smith, Simpson, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Raymond Norman Thornton, Ayden, driving under influence, 2nd offense, not guilty.

Stephen Franklin West, Lumberton, operate left of center, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Larry Darnell White, Route 2, Greenville, pass stopped school bus, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, surrender operators license, pass stopped school bus, dismissed.

Clyde Chester Wiggins Jr., Washington, speeding, restriction code violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

payment of \$25 and cost, surrender operators license.

Genen Wilson, Fourth Street, assault on female, malicious prosecution, prosecuting witness pay cost.

John Hawkins, Cove City, trespass, malicious prosecution, prosecuting witness pay cost.

Mitch Brown, Tobacco Road, fail return hired property, worthless check, dismissed.

Billy Charles Barrett, Watauga Avenue, bastardy/nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost, \$200 week support.

Brian Corbett Blaine, Eastbrook Apt, trespass, dismissed.

Tonya Ann Bolton, Fleming Hall, safe movement violation, prayers for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Claude Parks Boyd Jr., Scotland Neck, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Joyce Everett Bunting, Robertsonville, shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Joanette Corey, Myrtle Avenue, larceny (2 counts), 29 days jail.

Michael Lindon Cox, Route 2, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Linwood Ray Daniels, Route 11, Greenville, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Grover C. Fowler, Greenville Blvd., driving under influence, drunk and disruptive, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Charlie Jenkins, Darden Street, assault, not guilty.

Elizabeth Giovanna Jerome, Kent Drive, defraud innkeeper, dismissed.

Jimmie Johnson, Connecticut, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Samuel Jones, Beth Street, safe movement violation, dismissed.

William Earl Leggett, Ayden, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, surrender operators license, 3 weekends jail, probation 2 years.

Reggie Morris, Eight Street, worthless check (3 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Richard Pittway, Bucks Trailer Park, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost, \$250 restitution.

Rusty Lynn Stallings, Farmville, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$75 and cost, surrender operators license.

Richard Thomas Sugg, Grifton, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

George Sterling Washington, Morehead City, abandonment/nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost, \$200 month support.

Joseph Lane Foster, Fifth Street, safe movement violation, dismissed.

Beth Bright, Stanwood, unauthorized opening and reading of sealed letters, dismissed.

Charles Brown, Page Drive, larceny, dismissed.

Walter Hill, Queen Drive, bastardy/support, dismissed.

John M. Abbott, Southview Drive, worthless check, 30 days jail.

Tammy D. Allen, Snow Hill, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost and check.

Thomas Wesley Belch, Ahoskie, fail use headlights, dismissed.

Teresa Byrd, Kinston, worthless check, dismissed.

Robert Michael Coons, Fayetteville, reckless driving, not guilty.

Paul Darren Foraker, Kenly, breaking entering and larceny of coin operated machine, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, \$25 restitution, probation 1 year.

Leonard Ward Gurganus, Wright Road, speeding, cost.

Jesse James Hansley, Grimesland, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Pamela Ann Harris, Charlotte, fail yield right of way, dismissed.

Terry Lee Horton, Roanoke Rapids, reckless driving, dismissed.

Linda Jones, Cooper Lane, shoplifting, not guilty.

James Michael Mills, Academy Road, exceeding safe speed, dismissed.

Johnny A. Perkins, Fifth Street, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Maggie Pollard, Route 1, Greenville, injury, personal property, not guilty.

Marsha Porter, Grifton, worthless check, dismissed.

David Thompson Scott, Tarboro, operate left of center, dismissed.

Nick Simonovich, First Street, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, \$5.99 restitution.

Elie Francis Ward, Route 5, Greenville, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost, \$21 restitution.

John Robert Ward, Route 5, Greenville, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost, \$21 restitution.

Shirley Spain Ward, Route 5, Greenville, safe movement violation, dismissed.

Randy Webb, Bethel, communicating threats, dismissed, harassing phone calls, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Kenneth Wayne Willis, Bethel, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Alexander Wilson, Bonner Lane, assault with deadly weapon, 8 days jail.

Shakee Wilson, Bonners Lane, assault inflicting serious injury, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, probation 1 year.

Thomas Lee Perkins Jr., Riverbluff Apt., driving under influence, split sentence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, probation 2 years, 10 days jail.

Herman Streeter, Route 3, Greenville, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Morris Monk, Bell Arthur, domestic criminal trespass, dismissed.

Joseph C. Grimes, Chestnut Street, shoplifting, 5 days jail.

Eligh Clay, Imperia Street, driving while license revoked, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

Ellis Lynn Daw, Pantego, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Ernest Dudley Jr., Ayden, trespass, dismissed.

William Pete Edmundson, Cypress Gardens, affray, dismissed.

Tommy Griffin, Route 5, Greenville, trespass, dismissed.

Henry L. Harris, Greenville, trespass, dismissed.

John E. LaForce, Simpson, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Boris E. Mullins, Fleming Street, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

William Randy McKinney, Holiday Court, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

Major E. Price, Box 8393, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Kimberly Lynn Rouse, Farmville, speeding, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, probation 2 years, attend alcohol workshop.

Mark K. Smith, Winterville, harassment on telephone, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Lionnie Lee Whitehead, Battle Street, fail return hired property, 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Marvin Earl Carroll, Bethel, driving under influence, 6 months jail, driving while license revoked, 12 months jail.

Charles Braxton, Snow Hill, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Ella Moore, Washington, worthless check, 16 counts, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost and check, probation 1 year.

James Barrow Jr., Ayden, assault on female, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Carol Harper Brock, Winterville, speeding, cost.

James Carter, Winterville, communicating threats, trespass, cost, remit.

William Earl Collins, Ayden, assault with deadly weapon, not guilty.

Jane Staniel Forrest, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Lunley Henry Gibbs, Washington, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, surrender operators license.

suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, surrender operators license.

Millard Hardy, Cherry Point, driving while license revoked, dismissed.

Delores Jackson, Kinston, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

Eddie Mack Moore, Ayden, trespass, dismissed.

Donnie Gene Phipps Jr., Camp Gieger, driving under influence, speeding, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

Dan Shack, obtain property by means of worthless check, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, \$225.78 restitution.

Harvey Smith, Ayden, obtaining labor advances, 60 days jail suspended on payment of cost \$120 restitution.

Richard Marlin Vanscoy, Stanwood Drive, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Sue Mae Vest, Ayden, shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Esther Cotozetta Webb, Hookerton, suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, surrender operators license.

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allow no operators license, cost.

Jodi Lynn Freeze, New Bern, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Bennie Ray Pearson, Lucama, reckless driving, 6 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

James Edward Chance, Route 3, Greenville, larceny of gas, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, \$17.01 restitution, 3 days jail.

Elijah Ebron Jr., Fourth Street, obtain property by means of worthless check, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, \$48 restitution, 13 days jail.

Archie Lee Hayes, Illinois, unauthorized use of conveyance, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, probation 2 years, \$900 restitution.

Marvin Earl Hines, Village Drive, larceny, dismissed.

Wendy H. Keith, Route 3, Greenville, possession of schedule I, VII and possession with intent to sell and deliver schedule VI, dismissed.

Dennis Wade Newton, Roanoke Rapids, assault with deadly weapon, dismissed.

Victor Payne Newton, Roanoke Rapids, assault with deadly weapon inflicting serious injury with intent to kill, no probable cause found.

Greg Charles Pratt, Ford Street, unauthorized use of conveyance, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, 2 days jail, probation 2 years.

Reginald M. Tinsley, Rocky Mount, false pretense, no probable cause found.

Deborah Speight Webb, Raleigh, possession of stolen property, dismissed.

Andrea Taylor, Life Avenue, assault inflicting serious injury, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, probation 4 years.

Jeffrey Scott Stokes, Michigan, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

Sandra Powell, Griffin Road, assault, 2 years jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, probation 2 years, \$379 restitution.

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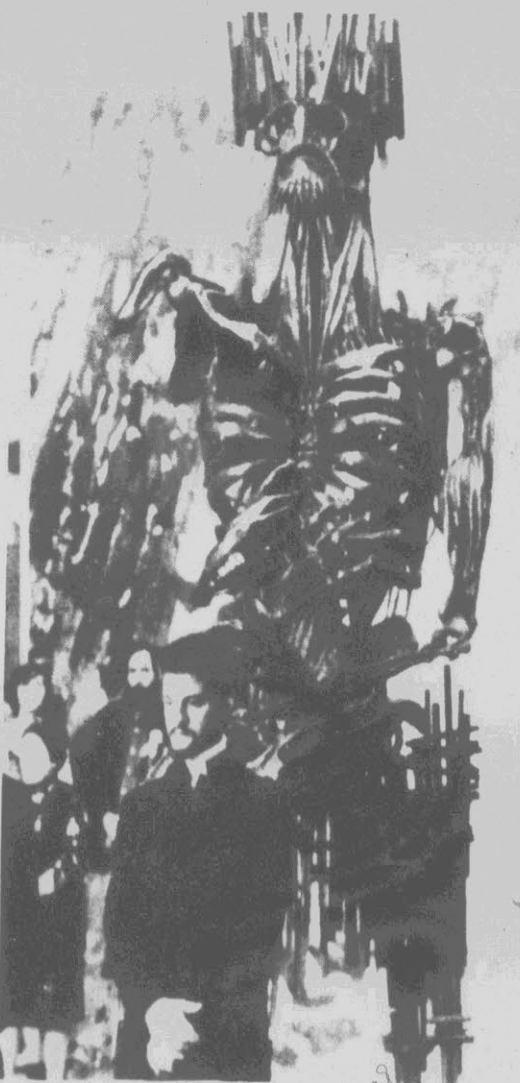
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EXCUSE ME, SIR! — Hungarian sculptor Tibor Szervatiusz stands in front of his creation "The Red-Hot Throne", as it hovers behind him during an exhibit of his works in Budapest. His sculptures were displayed at the Hungarian National Gallery as part of Budapest's annual spring festival. (AP Laserphoto)

International Treaty Helping Endangered Species

By JAMES F. SMITH
Associated Press Writer
GABORONE, Botswana (AP) — Ten years after its creation, a treaty to control international trade in endangered species has brought some important victories in the fight to save the Earth's most vulnerable animals and plants.

Conservationists and traders agree that serious loopholes still weaken the campaign to prevent extinction of threatened species.

But they say the existence of a binding treaty has helped foster a new awareness of the danger, with some tangible results.

"You can't walk down Fifth Avenue today and buy a leopard skin coat," said Israeli conservationist Bill Clark. "You don't find many alligator handbags or python belts."

"This is an organized war against vanity," Clark said.

The Convention on International Trade in En-

dangered Species, formed in Washington in 1973, recently held its fourth review session in Gaborone. About 300 delegates met in a tent to debate whether governments should upgrade or downgrade scores of species covered by the treaty.

The treaty is binding on 81 member states and covers some 50,000 species — four-fifths of them plants — in two categories:

—Appendix One bars all international trade in 600 animal species and several thousand plant species.

—Appendix Two requires export permits and other monitoring but does not forbid trade.

The conference toughened the rules on whale trade, adding two species of great whales and four bottlenose whale species to Appendix One. Canada and the United States lost an attempt to remove bobcat, lynx and other species from Appendix Two. They argued that the listing caused a great deal of paperwork and was unnecessary because the species are not on the endangered list.

But Canada won a campaign to keep 14 species of earless seals from being added to the second group, saying such monitoring was not useful and that the species were not endangered.

Zimbabwe won approval for crocodile ranching, the first time the convention has permitted a ranching program for a most-endangered species. And seven African countries were given permission to export a total of 460 leopard pelts a year under strict conditions — that they be sold singly to individuals and not to the fur industry.

Eugene Lapointe, the Canadian secretary-general of the convention, said the seemingly contrasting decisions reflected a new sophistication and flexibility among member governments. He said the delegates were balancing the need to use wildlife with the need to conserve it, based on scientific rather than emotional arguments.

Ian MacPhail, a British founder of the World Wildlife Fund in 1961, said "for all its weaknesses, if the conven-

tion) didn't exist the situation would be a bloody sight worse than it is today." He said a spinoff benefit has been that "Third World countries are beginning to take wildlife seriously," realizing that they can't exploit their wildlife if it disappears.

MacPhail said one thing he is happy to see disappearing is "the trophy — the head on the wall," a change he attributes to the new kind of thinking that is making alligator shoes a thing of the past as well.

The decision to allow some leopard pelt exports was a sort of vindication of the treaty, delegates said in the debate. Leopard populations have increased dramatically in some areas after nearly disappearing in the early 1970s — allowing minimal exports today. The same was said of the much-lauded Zimbabwe crocodile ranching project.

But most conservationists remain pessimistic about the long-term outlook.

Craig van Note, who runs a Washington consortium of 35 environmental groups, said the rapid disappearance of wildlife habitats under pressure from expanding human populations is as serious a threat as trade.

He also said the right of countries to file "reservations" to trade bans is a serious loophole. Japan has 11 such reservations allowing it to ignore convention decisions.

Van Note added that not all nations are signatories — which opens escape routes for traders bent on circumventing the treaty. In addition, the convention does not cover domestic trade, so turtle soup can be found on menus and market shelves in some nations even though turtle products can't be exported.

Stanley Johnson, British member of the European Parliament and an avid conservationist, said "I would like to see (the convention) aimed as much at promoting abundance as protecting against extinction," he said. "In a way, getting things on Appendix One is an admission of failure."

Clark, the Israeli who is "rehabilitating" nearly extinct zoo animals to return them to the wild, said, "environmental people look on extinction as biological genocide. What would have happened if the mold for

penicillin had disappeared before its use was discovered?"

Marshall Meyers, representing the U.S. pet trade, said the treaty "has helped make trade more responsible. ... We will do battle on

many issues, but we will also be on (the conservationists') side. In the long run, if we don't have proper mechanisms for trading within a controlled export system, the industry is not going to have very many animals to sell."

The United States delegation, led by G. Ray Arnett, assistant secretary of the Interior Department, expressed concern about a trend by consumer nations to dictate trade rules for producers.

Pilot Assembles His Dream Plane

By PAT KOSSAN
Sun City News-Sun
SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — It was the early 1900s when Art Smith dazzled the hometown folks of Fort Wayne, Ind., with his daring aerobatics performed in a newfangled flying machine.

Among the town people was a wide-eyed little boy named Walter Wefel.

Head arched to the heavens, Walter spent his daydreams in the clouds.

When Wefel wasn't craning in search of the daredevil, he'd fantasize of faraway places and the romantic life of a pilot.

Almost 70 years later, Wefel is piecing together his dream in his garage.

It's a Bede F one-seater flying machine that Wefel has been shaping since he bought the kit in 1973.

"I think it's a couple of years yet until it will fly," said Wefel, who has worked on the still-wingless plane for three-to-eight hours a day since his retirement. Wefel did take off a year to work on another project, but admitted the unfinished plane "bothered me all the time."

Wefel's life was full, but only touched on the romance of his youthful daydreams.

He married his hometown sweetheart and raised four children.

Working his way through college during the heart of the Depression, Wefel grad-

uated with a degree in mechanical engineering.

During World War II he put his skills to work for Douglas Aircraft but moved to Consolidated Paper for a 35-year career.

He found time to earn a pilot's license and finally lifted his childhood desires off the ground.

Wefel wanted to own his own plane. So he bought a kit dubbed as the "solution to lowering the cost of flying."

But there were problems. The company that originally contracted to supply the low-cost engine, an adapted snowmobile model, never filled the order, said Wefel.

Frustrated manufacturers, dunned by the 6,000 folks who bought the kits, contracted with a Japanese company for a similar engine. "They've not delivered yet," reported Wefel, "and the cost of the thing has gone from \$700 to \$5,000."

Finally a dealer came, through with a water-cooled Honda Civic engine, which sits in Wefel's garage in its shipping box.

The new engine meant modifications on the aircraft's shell, including lengthening the fuselage.

What started out as a \$2,700 all-inclusive kit for a flying dream machine has cost Wefel \$12,000.

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War Of The Roses For Iowa Farms

By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
ARGYLE, Iowa (AP) — Battle lines are being drawn across the pastures of southeastern Iowa for a modern day war of the roses.

On one side is the multiflora rose, a thorny fighter with the ability to dig in. On the other side is the farmer, armed with herbicide pellets to kill the scrawny, spreading bush. The farmers are considered the underdogs.

"I was spending all my spare time grubbing them out, but they kept gaining on me," says farmer Albert Storms, a veteran of the rose campaign.

"They have ornery thorns, just like a fishhook. If they get into your skin, you've got to work them out just the way they came in," he says. "They can really tear clothes up."

And to prick the farmers' pride is the fact that they once deliberately planted the scrawny bush at the urging of the federal government.

A native of Japan, the multiflora rose was introduced to the United States more than 40 years ago. It was touted as a "living fence" that would also control erosion. Seeds were grown in state-owned nurseries and planted by government employees.

The rose is found in nearly every state east of Nebraska, as well as parts of Oregon, Washington and California, but is not considered a major problem in most of them, says Robert S. MacLauchlan, a national plant materials specialist with the Soil Conservation Service in Washington.

Besides Iowa, states currently having problems with the plant include Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio and Missouri, he said.

In Iowa, the Soil Conservation Service grew the plant experimentally and found that it was ideal for cultivation as fences, ornamental shrubs, and wildlife breeding grounds.

The conservation service also reported that the rose would not spread in Iowa because the climate was too cold. That was the "big mistake," according to Thatcher Johnson, Iowa's deputy secretary of agriculture.

Instead, seeds which passed through the digestive track of birds could, and did, germinate. Within 20 years, pasture lands in almost every state in the nation were being choked by the hardy rose.

The multiflora rose is capable of growing up to 10 feet high, with 15 foot stems that bend down to the ground. Prickly, hooked thorns on the stems make it more like a blackberry briar patch than a rose bush, although the plant produces white or pinkish flowers characteristic of its breed.

"It makes a good fence, that's for sure," Storms scoffs. "It gets into your pastures and gets so big and tall and spread out that the cattle won't go near it. And it chokes out all the grass."

Last year, in response to a request from Des Moines County officials, the state Department of Agriculture and the Iowa Conservation Commission declared the rose a noxious weed.

"It is like many other well-meant introductions such as kudzu in the South and like the carp and the European starling," a position paper issued by the two groups said. "Like these mistakes, it is too late now to ever hope to totally eradicate the plant."

In Iowa, the rose's deepest inroads have been in the southeastern part of the state, where winters are just warm enough for the rose to thrive.

While no figures on infestation are available, the rose is believed to have affected almost all pasture land in at least seven counties — Des Moines, Lee, Keokuk, Jefferson, Van Buren, Louisa and Henry.

The solution is "high-quality pasture management," says Herb Davison, the Lee County district conservationist.

The rose will not spread, he says, if the fields that surround it are mowed, cultivated or chemically treated.

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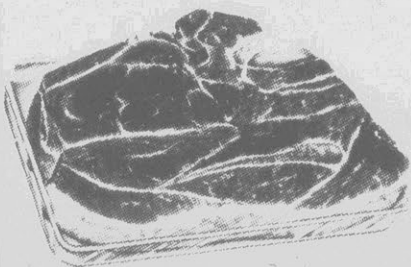
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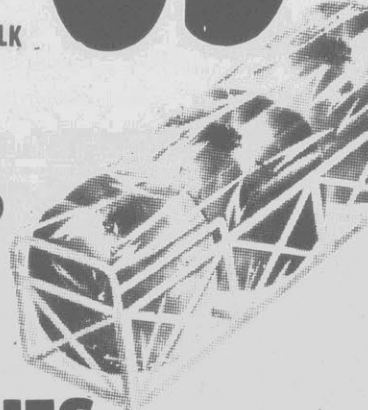
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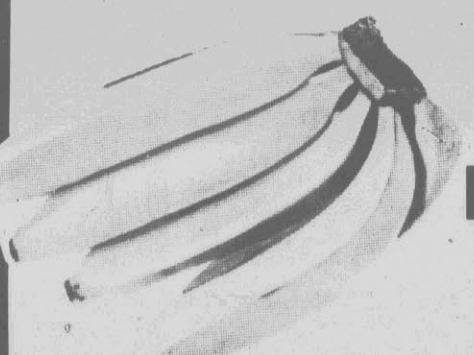
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Smithsonian Overflow To New 'Attic'

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Smithsonian Institution,
known as "the nation's attic,"
has outgrown its nine museums
and is opening an attic of its own
today to hold the overflow.

Some attic. Some overflow.
Built in suburban Suitland,
Md., for \$29 million, the
facility will be a storage place
for the one of the most eclectic
collections of stuff known to man.

Into the new Museum Support Center will go:

A million fossils. Stuffed animals.
Seventy thousand rocks from the West.
A third of a million pressed flowers
and ferns. Suits of armor.
The world's biggest bug collection,
including upwards of seven million
mosquitoes, fleas, ticks and lice and
other insects.

Totem poles. Posters. Spears.
Whale skulls. The institution's "wet
collection" of more than 350,000
biological specimens preserved in
alcohol-filled jars. Toys. Meteorites.
Pianos. Diamonds. Algae. More than
a million specimens of marine
animals, including mollusks, octopods,
crustaceans, sponges, coelenterates
and worms.

The new facility was to be dedicated
today at a brief ceremony presided
over by S. Dillon Ripley, secretary
of the Smithsonian.

But the real celebrating will be
done by the museums' experts, who
work in cramped laboratories tucked
away in corners and basements of
the museums on the National Mall.

They are pleased that Indian
baskets, for example, can be stored
side by side on shelves, not piled
one inside the other at the risk of
losing their shape.

All told, six million of the 100
million objects owned by the
Smithsonian will be moved into the
support center. Some had been kept
in hallways and staircases of the
museums for want of better storage
space.

So tight had working conditions
become, says Carolyn Rose, an
anthropology conservator in the
Museum of Natural History, that
working in her third floor lab is
"like living in a compact apartment
where you can't put the bed down
until you put the ironing board away."

The Museum Support Center is a
four-and-a-half acre, two-story
building with four climate-controlled
storage areas, each almost the
size of a football field. It was built
with 165,000 concrete blocks.

It will contain \$21 million worth
of storage and laboratory
equipment, including a computer
system to keep track of everything,
bringing the facility's total cost to
\$50 million.

The most novel piece of equipment
is a 7,000-gallon tank for boiling
the grease and fat out of whale
carcasses.

About 300 people will work at
the center, mainly managing the
collections. But Smithsonian and
visiting scientists will have 55
laboratories where they can
conduct research.

The Oceanographic Sorting Center
will be one of the first laboratories
to move in. The center sorts and
preserves marine specimens dredged
up from all the world's seas. The
sorted specimens are distributed to
scientists around the world for study.

New Category In Almanac

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American
teenager is a new and permanent
category in "The World Almanac,"
which last year held its first annual
high school records contest.

The announcement of the new
category says it was established to
recognize and reward teenagers' achievements.

The 1983 edition of the reference
book lists winners of the first contest,
in which junior and senior high
students in the United States and
Canada were asked to submit their
outstanding achievements or skills.

The records are judged in three
categories — academic, sports and
miscellaneous — with subclassifications
of individual or group.

Japan's Supercomputers Moving Into The Markets

By DAVID LAMMERS
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — When Japan's NEC Corp. announced recently that it planned to market the "world's fastest computer" it was the latest spurt in the high-technology version of a Mississippi riverboat race.

"Supercomputers" perform the billions of calculations required to simulate such phenomena as the changing air flows of an airplane as it takes off, weather, nuclear fusion, satellites, petroleum flows, weapons performance, secret codes, and manufacturing processes.

A nine-year government research program is designed to put made-in-Japan supercomputers, now used largely in scientific research, at the head of the race. By the end of the 1980s, Japanese supercomputers will calculate more than 10 times

faster than supercomputers now being made by two U.S. firms, Cray Research Corp. and Control Data Corp., and 100 times faster than the fastest general purpose mainframe computers, industry officials predict.

Last July, Fujitsu Ltd., Japan's largest computer maker, made the first of what has become a running series of announcements from competing firms, heralding the latest version of the "world's fastest computer."

Hitachi Ltd. followed Fujitsu, and now NEC, formerly called Nippon Electric Corp., claims its supercomputers' "effective performance speed" is twice as fast as the Fujitsu and Hitachi supercomputers. Cray and Control Data have responded with new, faster models of their own, and prices have been lowered to meet the

Japanese challenge.

This race, measured in M-flops (million floating operations per second), nanoseconds (billionths of a second), and gigabits (billion bits of computer memory capacity), is just in the beginning stages, and its commercial importance may be greater than many realize, Akihiro Iwaya, a marketing official at NEC, said.

NEC's market research indicates that about 400 supercomputers will be in operation by 1990, 100 of them in Japan. Private companies increasingly will be using the machines for computer-aided design (CAD) and computer-aided manufacture (CAM).

"At present, most product simulation and structure analysis is being done on mainframe or minicom-

puters that take up lots of computational time," Iwaya said. "If such simulation could be done on a very fast, special purpose supercomputer, it could greatly expand the uses of computer-aided design and manufacture."

Others are not so sure.

Don Chamberlain, a computer engineer who represents the Amdahl Corp. in Japan, said supercomputers have been "a very small market for a long, long time, but it is a market which is expanding."

He said Cray, which pioneered the supercomputer, has been adding staff, but in the last year big Japanese firms have entered the field in a big way.

"It would have made sense to have a national project to produce one supercomputer, but four or five? I don't envy anybody trying to peddle those things," Chamberlain said in a telephone interview.

Some minicomputer makers have put "array processing" machines on the market which do what supercomputers do at a much smaller cost, Chamberlain said. Current supercomputers cost between \$15 million and \$25 million.

The Japanese government's supercomputer research program began in 1981, with a \$100 million budget over the nine-year life

of the project. Less than \$4 million has been spent thus far, said Satoshi Ito, a section chief at the supercomputer project of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

While the amount of money seems relatively small, such projects are bolstered by the manpower provided by Japan's large electronics and computer companies. Six companies are participating in the government project: Fujitsu, Hitachi, NEC, Mitsubishi Electric Corp., Oki Electric, and Toshiba Corp.

The project focuses on basic scientific research. The private firms are expected to study the commercial applications separately at a later stage.

Besides making advances in computer-aided design and manufacturing — fields which have wide commercial applications — Japan's supercomputer project is expected to reap rewards in other cutting-edge technologies.

Parallel processing, where two computers work in

tandem to solve one problem, is part of the research effort. Also, the role supercomputers might play in artificial-intelligence machines is being studied.

Considering the frenetic rate of calculating, one technical problem is keeping the supercomputer, and the semiconductors at its core, from burning up.

Another challenge is to keep the machines' internal wiring short enough so that time is not wasted as electricity moves from point to point, which results in supercomputers which resemble food freezers: relatively small and frigid.

The supercomputer of the future may incorporate even colder elements. Ito said

Japan's project is concentrating on the Josephson junction, which takes advantage of the physical principle that resistance drops when certain materials are cooled to nearly absolute zero, which is 460 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

While Josephson junctions — named for British physicist Brian D. Josephson, one of three co-winners of the 1973 Nobel Prize for Physics — might provide the speed necessary to produce the world's fastest computer, such a machine would be unwieldy, Ito said. To get temperatures down to a few degrees above absolute zero, he said, the machine would have to be bathed in liquid helium.

Hong Kong To Impose A Fee On Roads Use

By J.L. BATTENFELD
HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong, faced with crippling highway congestion, is resorting to computerized gadgetry to tap its most effective traffic control measure: the driver's pocketbook.

In the next few years, providing all the tests check out, drivers in this crowded British Crown Colony will receive monthly bills charging them for their use of main roads. The charges will be determined by sensors implanted in the roadway and linked to computers.

The system will be the first "road pricing system" of its kind in the world, according to Alan Scott, the colony's secretary for transport.

Scott said the system, which will cost about \$50 million, is aimed at dissuading drivers from unnecessary use of the colony's congested main roads.

Those roads run about 735 miles through the colony's 425 square miles of land area, much of it steep hills or crammed high-rise urban areas.

The colony has 338,990 registered motor vehicles, of which 213,940 are private cars, meaning 462 vehicles must share each mile of road.

"You provide roads and people buy cars to fill them up," Scott said in an interview.

He noted the Hong Kong government has tried to limit ownership, and thus reduce the number of vehicles, through stiff registration fees, including a one-time "first registration tax" that can amount to 90 percent of the vehicle's cost. But the Mercedes Benz, or any car, is a status symbol in Hong Kong.

"I reckon that if we can take off at peak hours between 5 and 15 percent of the traffic, we will have reasonable traffic flow," Scott said. But noting, Hong Kong's terrain, congestion, and the prohibitive cost of new roads, he said "none of the standard ideas will work here."

So the Hong Kong government picked electronic road tolls. The system consists of a plate, a bit smaller than a paperback mystery novel, encoded with ownership information and affixed with tamperproof screws to the underbody of each vehicle.

A series of sensors, called interrogators, is embedded in the roadway and "reads" the information from the plate as the car passes over.

The information — car ownership, distance traveled, etc. — is fed to a central computer and each month the driver will receive, along with his telephone, gas and electric bills, a statement from the Transport Department billing him or her for the use of so many miles of road.

"None of the technology is new," Scott said. "Every single piece of this technology exists and has been in use in all sorts of applications."

"What is new is the way we will put the system together."

Scott said he had received inquiries from traffic officials in Europe and the United States who said they would be interested in how the Hong Kong system works.

He said manufacturers will be selected to provide equipment for a 21-month pilot program using 5,000 government vehicles and 20 to 30 sensing points.

If no hitches develop, he said, the system could be in place by 1987, affecting all of the colony's motor vehicles and most main roads with a rate structure based on time of day.

The system also can monitor traffic flow and can control computerized traffic lights. It even can be used to spot stolen cars, since the computer can be instructed to alert a police monitor each time a certain vehicle passes over a sensor.

Hell's Canyon Is Deepest Gorge

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The deepest canyon in the United States is not the Grand Canyon, but a gorge along the Idaho-Oregon border called Hell's Canyon.

Cut by the winding Snake River, Hell's Canyon is 7,900 feet deep at its deepest point, or 2,200 feet deeper than the deepest part of the Grand Canyon.

Teaming Up For Disaster Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American National Red Cross and an air cargo company are working to expedite assistance to victims of flood, fire and other cataclysms of nature this year.

Emery Worldwide says it will transport emergency Red Cross supplies to major disaster areas in the United States throughout 1983.

"The Red Cross' dedication to immediate response in times of emergency exemplifies the American spirit of neighbor-helping-neighbor at its best. We are pleased they now will be able to utilize our domestic air fleet to ensure that vital equipment and supplies will reach those in need whenever and wherever disaster strikes," said John C. Emery, chairman of the firm.

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PIGGY WIGGLY KEEPS AMERICA SHOPPING WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Foreclosure 'Cure' Still For Future

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Congress is working on legislation to help unemployed homeowners who are behind on their mortgages, but any dollars-and-cents aid is still months away and you'll have to act to protect yourself if you're in trouble today.

The problem affects thousands of Americans, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development has some advice for them in "Avoiding Mortgage Default," a guide listing steps to take if you can't come up with the money for your monthly payment.

The Democratic-controlled House passed a bill last week to provide \$760 million in emergency loans to unemployed people facing foreclosure. The aid would be limited, however, to families whose average annual income over the last three years was \$20,000 or less.

The bill also faces strong opposition in the Republican-controlled Senate and from the Reagan administration. And even if there is a compromise, it probably would not come before late summer.

The Mortgage Bankers Association says that about 180,000 homeowners — a record number — faced foreclosure proceedings as of the beginning of 1983. That represented about two-thirds of 1 percent of all outstanding mortgage loans. Payments were at least 20 days late on an additional 5.7 percent of all mortgages, the association said.

The word "foreclosure" evokes visions of the Great Depression and families being thrown out of their homes in the middle of the night. In practice, however, foreclosure proceedings vary from state to state and may take more than a year. And the Mortgage Bankers Association says less than half of the cases where foreclosure proceedings are begun actually wind up with the owner losing his or her house.

The HUD guide says immediate action is the key to success. "Don't delay. Do something now! Today," advises HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr., who has said he thinks the Democratic loan program will be impossible to administer. The lender may be willing to work out a revised payment schedule; you may, for example, be able to skip interest payments temporarily and pay only the principal each month. He or she also is likely to be more understanding once you make it plain you are sincere and are not trying to shirk your responsibilities.

If your mortgage payment is overdue — or if you expect to be late next month — call the company that holds the loan. You may be able to call collect or use a toll-free number so it won't cost you anything extra.

Ask to speak to someone in the mortgage servicing department and explain your problem. Don't be hesitant. The details about your present and future economic situation are necessary.

After you have contacted your lender — write a letter if you can't telephone — consider a housing counseling agency. These groups work with homeowners who can't keep up their payments. Some agencies serve only those people whose mortgages are insured by HUD; many, however, will counsel anyone in trouble. To find out if there is a counseling agency in or near your community, ask your mortgage company or call the nearest HUD office or state or city housing authority.

If your mortgage is insured by HUD and you cannot get help from your lender, call your local HUD office and ask for assistance. If you bought your home with a loan guaranteed by the Veterans Administration, call the closest VA office.

The HUD guide includes telephone numbers of local HUD offices across the country and is available at no charge from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 596L, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

A new survey, meanwhile, indicates that lenders expect mortgage rates to stay in the double-digit range through the end of next year.

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89¢

10 oz. pkg.

Stockbroker A Stuntman On The Side

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
 Associated Press Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — Flameproof longjohns and pin-striped suits are both part of the working wardrobe of Frank Ferrara, a stockbroker who does stunts for kicks and money — and for the great stories he can tell his Wall Street colleagues.

"Both businesses require quick thinking and good reflexes," said Ferrara. "If I make a mistake as a stockbroker, I lose money. If I make a mistake as a stuntman, I could be dead."

Ferrara now divides his time equally between stunts and stocks, taking unpaid leaves of absence from the brokerage firm when he needs to spend a week or a month on a movie location, where he may jump out of sixth-story windows, crash cars or set himself ablaze.

"At the beginning, I thought it would be just for kicks. But it's gotten to be a full-time profession," he said. "People find it intriguing. The other brokers bring their wives to meet me and ask to hear stories about the actors I've met."

Ferrara, 36, of Staten Island, has worked in finance for 17 years, starting as a page at the New York Stock Exchange and now working as a broker for Troster Singer Stevens Rothchild, based in Jersey City, N.J.

Six years ago, a friend in the movie business took the brawny, 6-foot-2, 215-pound broker to a party, where he was hired as a bodyguard for actress Farrah Fawcett. He soon began hanging around with stuntmen, learning the skills of their profession, and eventually began doing stunts himself.

Ferrara's first stunt, for the movie "King of the Gypsies," involved jumping onto the hood of a moving car and throwing two people off of it.

He since has learned to leap from a sixth-story window — "only four stories if I'm on fire" — and to crash a car doing 50 mph.

"I think stunt driving is hereditary. My father was a New York City cab driver," Ferrara said with a smile.

A stunt for the movie "Fort Apache, the Bronx" was the scariest of his career.

"I had to hold a 160-pound man over my head and then throw him six stories off the roof," he said. "If I overthrew, he'd hit the concrete. If I underthrew, he'd hit the building."

He threw just right. The man landed safely on an airbag.

He has played the bodyguard of guest actress Morgan Fairchild on "Simon & Simon," and appeared as "a regular bad guy" in about four other episodes of the television show.

"I've even signed autographs. It's embarrassing at times, but it's great for business," he said.

His stockbroker friends especially like to hear about the famous people he meets: like the time he was a stunt double for actor Burt Lancaster in the movie "Atlantic City."

Ferrara successfully leaped between levels of an eight-story structure for that film, but injured himself on his lunch break, tearing cartilage in his knee when he jumped four feet to the ground.

Safety precautions, such as calculating crash speeds and having the fire department standing by during fire stunts, are factors that help a novice live long enough to become a professional, he said.

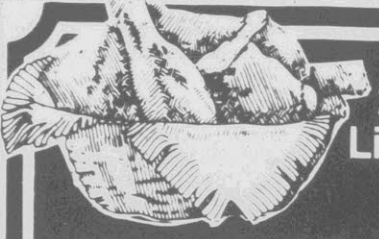
"People think we're stupid. But we take everything down to a science," he said. "We research everything and take proper measurements before a stunt."

Ferrara classifies 80 percent of his work as "basic stunts, like precision driving and high work. It's the other 20 percent where you're more likely to get hurt, things like fires and spectacular accidents."

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EXILES STRIKE BACK
 PARIS (AP) — Scores of exiles from communist-ruled countries Tuesday displayed a banner which said "Better Dead Than Red" and announced formation of an organization they said would oppose "Soviet imperialism."

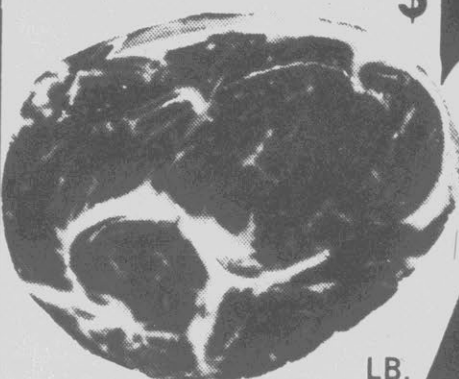
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COUPON
CLIP THIS COUPON
PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW, DIET PEPSI
2 LITER BOTTLE EACH
89¢
With this coupon and \$10.00 food order excluding advertised items. Without coupon each \$1.19. Limit two of your choice. Expires 5-21-83.

COUPON
CLIP THIS COUPON
WHITE STAR SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
\$1.19
With this coupon and \$10.00 food order excluding advertised items. Without coupon \$1.69. Limit one per customer. Expires 5-21-83.

HEAVY WESTERN
WHOLE RIB EYES
CUT FREE!

LB. **\$2.89**

BEALE'S OR SOUTHAMPTON SMOKED
COUNTRY HAMS

LB. **\$1.45**

OVERTON'S FINEST HEAVY WESTERN
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. **\$2.29**
T-BONE STEAKS LB. **\$2.39**

SLICED BACON

Gwaltney
BACON
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

Gwaltney
OF SMITHFIELD
PORK SAUSAGE LB. ROLL **\$1.19**
Gwaltney FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

FRESH FRYER
LEG QUARTERS LB. **49¢**
BREAST QUARTERS LB. **69¢**

WHOLE OR HALF
PORK LOINS

LB. **\$1.19**

Overton's
Supermarket, Inc.
211 JARVIS STREET
"HOME OF GREENVILLE'S BEST MEATS"
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
FAMILY PAK SPECIALS
PORK NECK BONES 5-7 LB. PKG. LB. **29¢**
PORK PIG FEET 5-7 LB. PKG. LB. **39¢**
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS 5-7 LB. PKG. LB. **99¢**

FRESH GRADE "A" WHOLE
FRYERS

LB. **\$4.44**

PLAIN OR IODIZED
MORTON SALT 26 OZ. BOX **3/\$1.00**

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

EMBERS
CHARCOAL 20 LB. BAG **\$2.99**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
HAPPY HOST FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**
JENO'S ASSORTED
FROZEN PIZZAS 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
ORE IDA CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG **99¢**

DAIRY SPECIALS
BUTTER-ME-NOT
BISCUITS 9.5 OZ. CAN **2/\$1**
PARKAY
MARGARINE LB. PKG. **2/\$1**
KRAFT SINGLES
AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ. (16 SLICE) PKG. **\$1.39**

GENERIC SPECIALS
APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. JUG **\$1.19**
EVAPORATED MILK 13 OZ. CAN **3/\$1**
TEA BAGS 100 CT. PKG. **89¢**
ALUMINUM FOIL 12 x 25 FT. **2/\$1**

PET FOOD SPECIALS
HAPPY CAT
CAT FOOD 15 OZ. BAG **79¢**
FRISKIES BUFFET
CAT FOOD 5 OZ. CANS **3/\$1**
PURINA
DOG CHOW 5 LB. BAG **\$1.89**

BEVERAGE SPECIALS
R.C. COLA 16 OZ. CARTON OF 8 Plus Deposit **\$1.19**
BUDWEISER OR
BUDWEISER LIGHT 12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS **\$4.99**
MILLER BEER 12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS **\$4.79**
COORS LIGHT OR
COORS BEER 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS **\$2.49**

DEL MONTE
CATSUP QUART BOTTLE **99¢**

"BERRY DELICIOUS FIXINS"
COOL WHIP 8 OZ. BOWL **69¢**
STRAWBERRY GLAZE A PIE 5 OZ. PKG.
PET RITZ PIE SHELLS PKG. OF 2 EACH

KELLOGGS
CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. BOX **89¢**

STAR-KIST IN OIL OR WATER
TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN

LIMIT 4
\$6.99

PRODUCE SPECIALS

TEXAS YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB. BAG **78¢**

CHARMIN
TOILET TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG. LIMIT 2
\$9.88

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE LB. BAG **\$1.99**

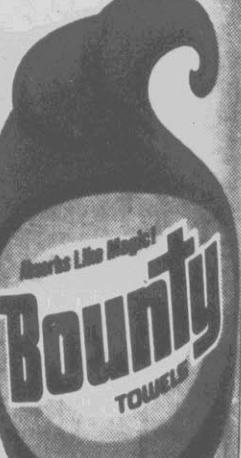
SOUTH CAROLINA
TOMATOES CTN. OF 3 **68¢**

PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW 16 OZ. CARTON OF 8 PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.59**

FRESH WHOLE
MAOLA MILK 1/2 GALLON CARTON

MAOLA MILK GALLON JUG **\$1.89**
\$9.99

FRESH LOCAL
BROCCOLI BUNCH **78¢**
RIPE PITT COUNTY LOCAL
STRAWBERRIES QUART **98¢**

BOUNTY
PAPER TOWELS GIANT ROLL

\$6.88