

NOT ADDICTION

Home computers: Mind expansion or a terminal illness? Scientist at UNC assures it is not an addiction, it only appears that way to a casual onlooker. (Page 9)

STILL NOT ENOUGH

Education leaders are not praising President Reagan for the record Education Department budget, claiming it continues to fall short of real needs. (Page 11)

SUBS DO WELL

Kenny Smith's subs did the job well for North Carolina last night as the Tar Heels rolled over Clemson. Page 13.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

103RD YEAR NO. 29

GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 2, 1984

24 PAGES PRICE 25 CENTS

Shuttle Ready For Friday 'Lift'

By HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Five astronauts undertook final practices and flight reviews today as the countdown advanced smoothly toward Friday's morning launch of the 10th shuttle flight. The mission features man's first tetherless space walk and the first flight ever of an Army officer.

Weather forecasters said conditions should be ideal, with clear skies, at the planned liftoff time of 8 a.m. EST Friday.

"We're running down the track real quickly and expect to launch

tomorrow morning," test director Stan Gross told reporters today. He said the countdown was among the cleanest yet for a manned flight, with only a few minor technical problems reported.

There was one sign of the shuttle program's maturity: officials said that if weather remained cloudy at the emergency trans-Atlantic landing site in Dakar, Senegal, they would simply waive that option and launch anyway.

Commander Vance Brand and pilot Robert Gibson returned to the air for the second straight day today to rehearse jet plane passes at a

three-mile runway near the launch pad. A week from Saturday, Brand is to guide Challenger to the first Florida landing of a shuttle.

The three mission specialists, Bruce McCandless, Robert Stewart and Ronald McNair, blocked off most of the day for flight plan study, concentrating on days four and six of the eight-day journey, when McCandless and Stewart are to step without safety lines into the void outside the orbiting ship without a tether.

Stewart is a lieutenant colonel in

(Please turn to Page 12)



Accreditation

PITT COUNTY'S ACCREDITATION REVIEWED ... Dr. Maylon McDonald, left, a consultant for Pitt County schools, and Dr. Madeline Tripp, center, chief consultant for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, present a certificate of continuing accreditation to John

McKnight, right, assistant superintendent of Pitt County schools. The Southern accreditation review, conducted every 10 years, began Wednesday. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Lebanese Army And Rightists In Battle

By EILEEN ALT POWELL

Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Bombs and rockets crashed overnight into Beirut's Christian sector and Druse neighborhoods in the hills, killing nine people and wounding 17, police said today.

The battles pitted Lebanese army troops and rightist Christian militiamen in and around the capital against Syrian-backed Druse insurgents in the Alek bluffs above the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport.

"Nothing came close to us. We weren't involved at all last night," Maj. Dennis Brooks, a Marine spokesman, said today. "It was noisy at times, but they weren't messing with us."

Throughout the day, both sides traded more barrages, but there were no immediate reports of additional casualties and Brooks said the Marines remained unaffected.

Police said U.S. and Israeli fighter jets made midmorning reconnaissance runs over Beirut and the Druse-controlled hills while the duels were under way.

Police said army positions around the city fired massive rounds of artillery at midafternoon into the Druse-controlled bluff around Alek, Souk el-Gharb and Baissour east of Beirut, police reported. Druse gunners retaliated by showering east Beirut's outlying Christian suburbs with volleys of rockets.

During the night Wednesday and early today, flares and tracer bullets lit up the sky as shells and rockets hissed over the Lebanese capital. Hundreds of families took refuge in basements and bomb shelters in

three of east Beirut's Christian neighborhoods.

Police said one shell slammed into a service station, igniting a blaze which lasted three hours and destroyed the station and 37 cars parked there.

Three soldiers and six civilians were killed. Three of the civilian fatalities were in east Beirut and the other three were in the Druse town of Alek, seven miles east of the capital, police said.

The shelling underscored a lack of progress in U.S. and Saudi Arabian diplomatic efforts to forge a reconciliation between Moslems and Christians.

Saudi mediators, who last weekend tried to shore up a security plan to separate Lebanese warring factions, were abruptly called home on Monday. Beirut newspapers said the Saudi government was on the verge of abandoning the reconciliation efforts.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam conferred for two hours with Lebanese Druse chieftain Walid Jumblatt. Officials said Robert Paganelli, the U.S. ambassador to Syria, attended part of the talks, which centered on the military escalation in Lebanon.

Syria's official news agency, SANA, said President Hafez Assad met Wednesday with Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden in Damascus and told him that Syria's attempts to talk "frankly and seriously" with the United States about Lebanon had been fruitless.

"We also found out that President

Reagan is more concerned with the weight of the guns than with the weight of principles," Assad was quoted as telling Hayden.

SANA said Assad, the Soviet Union's strongest Middle East ally, told Hayden that U.S. military involvement in Lebanon would increase unless there is a prompt withdrawal of the Marines, who are part of a multinational force backing the government of President Amin Gemayel.

In Washington, Reagan said he was "not going to pay any attention" to a non-binding resolution, backed by Democrats in the House of Representatives, calling for early withdrawal of the Marines.

Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah told a group of American businessmen Wednesday that the Marines should withdraw from Lebanon and Reagan should pressure Israel to pull its forces out.

Abdullah, the second deputy prime minister, said an American and Israeli withdrawal would lead to a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon, according to a report by the official Saudi Press Agency.

The Israeli military command said Wednesday its troops have arrested 15 Shiite Moslems in southern Lebanon and broken up a guerrilla cell blamed for more than a dozen attacks on Israeli soldiers.

The command said troops seized a large cache of arms and ammunition and arrested the men in the village of Halloussiye, on the Mediterranean coast, 10 days ago.

Reagan Pledges Plan To 'Dry Up Red Ink'

By ROBERT FURLOW

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, decrying the huge deficits in his own new budget, promised today to submit a plan to eventually dry up every drop of red ink. But he said he won't do it till next year — after November's elections.

Submitting such a plan in this election year wouldn't do any good, he said.

Reagan noted that he has already asked Congress to work with his administration toward \$100 billion in still-unspecified deficit reductions over the next three years.

But even assuming the effort bears fruit, "the deficits projected for fiscal 1986 and beyond are totally unacceptable to me," he said.

One day earlier, Reagan had sent Congress his budget message for fiscal 1985, including projections the government would outspend its income by about \$180 billion a year through 1987. The deficit could still

be over \$120 billion by the time he left office in 1989 if he won a second term — a painful forecast for a president who had vowed as a candidate to balance the budget by 1983.

"I am committed to finding ways to reduce further the growth of spending and to put the budget on a path that will lead to a balance between outlays and receipts," he said today. "In 1985 I will submit a budget that can achieve this goal."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, said it would be "entirely possible" to cut the deficit without raising taxes because revenues are increasing. Revenues are up \$75 billion in the current budget, he noted. At the same time, he acknowledged there would have to be reductions in spending.

Asked whether the budget balancing would depend on heavy spending cuts, Regan responded: "Well, it would have to involve something of

that nature. We're going to have to come to grips with some of these major defects in the budget system."

Reagan said the budget he proposed last year — including a standby tax increase he backed away from this year — would have reduced the deficit to less than 2 percent of the nation's economic output by 1988 and would have put the government "on its way to a balance of revenues and outlays."

But he added, "The unwillingness of the Congress to accept the proposals that I offered has made it clear to me that we must wait until after this year's election to enact spending reductions coupled with tax simplification that will eventually eliminate our budget deficit."

He gave no details other than to say, as he has before, that he has asked the Treasury Department to recommend ways "to make our tax system fairer, simpler and less of a burden on our nation's economy."

Claims 'Secret Advice' To Order An Invasion

By JAVIER BAENA

Associated Press Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — One of Nicaragua's top leftist leaders, in Venezuela for today's presidential inauguration, says the Kissinger commission secretly advised President Reagan to order an invasion of Nicaragua and El Salvador — a charge denied today in Washington.

Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the Sandinista junta, made the accusation after arriving Wednesday for the inauguration of Jaime Lusinchi, who became Venezuela's president in ceremonies this morning.

In Washington, a Kissinger commission source called Ortega's claim "absurd."

"There were no secret recommendations," said the source, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "All the recommendations were contained in the (public) report."

The Kissinger panel proposed \$8 billion in economic aid to Central America over the next five years and stepped-up military aid to El Salvador in its war with leftist guerrillas.

The report does not address the possibility of direct U.S. military intervention in Central America, although the source said the commission felt that such an eventuality could not be "completely ruled out ... if diplomacy fails." He said, however, no recommendation on that possibility was made.

State Department spokesman Brian Carlson had no comment on Ortega's charge.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, representing the United States at the inauguration ceremonies, had no immediate comment.

Lusinchi's Social Democratic ticket was elected in December by the largest majority in the 26 years that Venezuela's two main political parties have alternated power.

Several of the 50 or so nations that sent envoys to the inaugural are involved in the conflicts and peace negotiations in Central America.

Ortega, in an impromptu news conference, charged that the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, led by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, had secretly advised Reagan that an invasion of Nicaragua and El Salvador was "indispensable."

"The United States is opposed to the democracy we are building in Nicaragua," Ortega said. The United States, which contends that the Sandinistas violate human rights, aids Honduras-based rebels in their fight to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Other anti-Sandinista insurgents are based in Costa Rica.

Ortega charged that the United States and Honduras were threatening Nicaragua militarily. However, Honduras' foreign

minister, Edgardo Paz Barnica, told journalists here that his nation had no plans to invade Nicaragua. He said that the current round of joint military maneuvers between Honduras and U.S. troops were a normal exercise.

Ortega said his government was prepared to accept the withdrawal of all foreign military advisors from Central America as well as the closing down of all foreign military bases in the region.

Both measures have been urged by the Contadora group of nations as a way to peace and stability in Central America.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with 40 percent chance of showers late Friday. Lows in mid-30s and Friday highs in mid-50s.

Looking Ahead

Chance of rain Saturday, fair Sunday and Monday. High Saturday and Monday in 40s, on Sunday, in 50s. Low Saturday in 30s, and in the 20s Sunday and Monday.

Inside Reading

Page 10 — Area items
Page 12 — Obituaries
Page 16 — How they voted

Zadeits Seeks To Keep Board Seat

Sue Zadeits filed Wednesday for re-election to the Greenville Board of Education.

Mrs. Zadeits has served for the past six years on the board and is a past vice chairman. She is one of the three elected members of the board and serves as its legislative liaison.

A Wilson native, Mrs. Zadeits attended Fike High School and East Carolina University. An employee of First State Bank, she and her husband, William, have lived in Greenville for 10 years and have three children in the city schools.

She has served as president of the Sadie Sautler PTA and as a PTA Citywide Council member and on various other school-related committees. She is a member of the Citywide Band Boosters and the Citywide Athletic Club.

Mrs. Zadeits said, "Serving on the Board of Education for the past six years has given me the opportunity to become knowledgeable about the Greenville city schools. The next few years are crucial for our school system. The students in Greenville are exceptional people. They con-

tinue to perform well in academics, the arts and athletics without some of the benefits that other school systems have. We must work to maintain the sound programs, but also to attain larger goals for the future."



SUE ZADEITS

HOTLINE

Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline cannot answer or publish every item we receive, but we deal with all of those for which we have staff time. Names must be given, but only initials will be published.

ORGANIC FARMERS?

I would like to know if there are organic farmers in this area who would be willing to sell to the general public. I also would be glad to hear from persons other than myself who would like to make such purchases and would be glad to share these names with anyone who does grow vegetables and/or fruits organically and wishes customers. C.G., 752-0919.

New Use Found For Cheese Byproduct

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Costly disposal problems for a cheese-makers' byproduct may be solved by a new product that tastes like a chocolate milkshake.

Every 100 pounds of milk in cheese production makes about 10 pounds of cheese and 90 pounds of whey. Though the whey contains valuable nutrients, it is often thrown away for lack of a practical application, says University of Arizona food scientist Dr. J. Warren Stull.

A new product developed here combines whey with some peanut powder and a little sugar and chocolate. The result is "a highly nutritious and appealing chocolate-flavored beverage," said Stull. Equally important, the process avoids expensive steps such as drying, condensing or fractionating the whey.

Taste-test panels of about 250 people gave the drink a high rating in appeal. It is a little thicker than chocolate milk because of the peanut solids. The drink is about 3.5 percent high-quality protein, and also is rich in calcium and B vitamins, said Stull.

Food Engineering, a food industry journal, recently reported on the development and testing of the whey drink by the university team of Blanca Wagner, Ralph R. Taylor and Stull. Since then, several companies have called expressing interest in commercial application, said Stull.

Some 20 million tons of whey were produced in the United States last year. About half was used in human food or to feed livestock, but the other half was discarded. The disposal itself is costly for sewage plants, which usually pass the costs back to cheese makers. In addition, it literally pours valuable protein, lactose (milk sugar), vitamins and minerals down the drain.

The percentage of whey being used instead of discarded has been increasing nationally, but the total amount of whey produced has been growing even faster, at about 5 percent per year, said Stull.

Arizona turns out about 2,500 tons of whey a year from the making of cottage cheese and other cheeses, mostly in the Phoenix area. Some of it is trucked to livestock-feeding operations and some is discarded. The annual costs of whey disposal in Arizona, counting sewage fees and lost protein and lactose, were estimated three years ago at about \$5 million per year.

"The problem with whey is that it is about 94 percent water," said Stull. That is too diluted for most food uses, but concentrated enough to make it troublesome as sewage.

"When sewage plant operators know that there's whey coming, they

grit their teeth," he said. They do more than that, too: Many cheese factories have meters on their effluent pipes and pay volume charges.

As cheese making became more centralized and transporting whey back to the farms got more expensive, whey became more of a problem. Dumping it untreated hurts streams and lakes, and has been prohibited. Sewage treatment is expensive, but less expensive than many of the processes that have been tried to take advantage of whey's food value.

Stull noted that Israel cuts transportation costs by carrying whey back to dairy farms in the same tank trucks that carry milk to the cheese makers.

"The problem with that idea here is the reluctance of regulatory authorities to permit hauling of whey in the same tankers used for hauling milk," Stull added. "They are concerned about contamination." The Israelis add a little formaldehyde to the whey to prevent spoilage and save on refrigeration.

In this country, more than twice as much whey is used in human foods as for feeding animals. Primarily in dried or condensed forms, whey is an ingredient in frozen desserts, cake mixes, soups and many other processed foods.

Wagner, Taylor and Stull set out to find a food use for whey that would not require taking the water out of it, since that process is expensive. After testing several possibilities, they settled on the drink that is 7 percent peanut solids, 7 percent sugar, 1 percent cocoa, and the remainder whey.

The ratio of whey to peanut was picked to give the desired texture and also to provide a nutritious balance of amino acids in the drink's protein, said Stull. "The peanuts are mildly roasted for flavor that complements the chocolate without overwhelming it," he said.

Bridal Policy

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

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a one column picture. During the second week, a one column picture will be used with a write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement.

Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to The Daily Reflector one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

Dear Abby



Fear Of Fat Can Have Weighty Consequences

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman who, like many other women, became obsessed with the fear of getting fat. It started while I was in college. I would eat (and drink) whatever I wanted, then induce vomiting. I also used laxatives to excess. I became addicted to this kind of weight control for four years. Everyone remarked on my "beautiful" pencil-slim figure, but nobody knew how I maintained it.

When my menstrual periods stopped, I became frightened and saw a doctor. That's when I found out I was suffering from anorexia and bulimia.

God help me, I never realized the damage I was doing to myself. And because I am sure there are many others who read your column and are doing the same thing, I hope you will print this:

People who try to lose weight and stay slim by doing what I did run the risk of heart failure, kidney failure and liver damage, and they increase the chance of developing tumors (both benign and malignant). Other complications include possible rupture of the stomach or esophagus, loss of dental enamel and chronic ear and sinus infections.

Aside from the physical damage, there is the psychological. My binging and purging were done secretly because I was ashamed of myself, so my self-esteem suffered, too. Thoughts of suicide crossed my mind. Thanks to a fine physician and a year of therapy at an eating disorder clinic, I survived.

LUCKY IN ILLINOIS

DEAR LUCKY: Thank you for sharing some timely and valuable information with my readers. Those interested in learning more about this eating disorder may write to: ANAD, P.O. Box 271, Highland Park, Ill. 60035. It's a non-profit organization, so please include a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope for its material.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me why a woman says she's been shopping when she hasn't bought anything?

WILBUR

DEAR WILBUR: For the same reason a man says he's been fishing when he hasn't caught anything.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my 40s. My father died a few years ago and my mother married a man I absolutely adore.

I do not regard him as my stepfather because I was already grown when he married my mother, so I introduce him as my mother's husband. When I introduce him in this manner, I always feel that I might be giving him the impression that I don't consider him family.

What is the correct way of introducing him?

FEELING AWKWARD

DEAR FEELING: Introduce him as your stepfather because that is what he is regardless of how old you were when he married your mother. However, since you absolutely adore him, quit guessing and ask him how he wants to be introduced.

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

Your neighborhood can assist the Police Department by joining the Community Watch Program. Call 752-3342 for details.

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Winter Bridge Tournament Held: Local Winners Named

The Greenville Winter Sectional Bridge Tournament was held during the weekend. Former Greenville resident, Steve Callihan, won the most points overall for the three days. The most points won by a regular player in the Greenville local games was Lee Hastings.

Other winners included: Friday afternoon, unimixed pairs, overall: Annie Lee Elks, second; section, Dot Corbett and Susan Powers, second; Delanie Webb, second; John Sullivan, third; Dot McKemie and Ray Gunderson, third; Lee Hastings and Ray Neeland, third; Lillian Horton, third; Anne Forbes and Lela Parvin, fourth; Pearl Schechter and Harriet Chused, fourth.

Friday night, masters pairs, overall: Pickett Duffy, first; Ray Neeland and Kay Arapage, third; Delanie Webb, fourth; Belle Harrell and Lucy Roberts, sixth; non-masters, Lucille Mitchell, third; section, Lee Hastings, second; Miriam Martin and Dr. Charles Duffy, third; Kathryn McConnell and Willa Stevens, second; Dorothy and Andrew deSherbinin, third.

Saturday afternoon and night open pairs, overall: Lee Hastings, fourth; Belle Harrell and Lucy Roberts, fifth; Section A, Jo Bynum and Etta Bloom, third; Section B, Dot Corbett, first; Lee Hastings, third; Section C, Susan Powers, first.

Consolation, overall: Dorothy and Andrew deSherbinin, second; Dave Proctor and Ray Neeland, fourth; Gretchen Skinner and Edith Page, fifth and sixth; Mr. and Mrs.

Everett Pittman, Kathryn McConnell and Lewis Newsome, fifth and sixth. Sunday afternoon and night swiss teams, overall: Lee Hastings, second; Susan Powers, fourth and fifth; and Dot Corbett, sixth.

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Births

Daniels

Born to Mr. and Rudolph Roger Daniels, Grimesland, a son, Anthony Andrey, on Jan. 26, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Perkins

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ray Perkins, Bethel, a daughter, Marquita Denise, on Jan. 26, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Turner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James William Turner, Hamilton, a son, James William II, on Jan. 26, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck



My kids are driving me nuts. There are two reasons. The first one is their lack of organization. They never plan ahead. They have no structure. They never figure out the variables. If optimism could power energy, the three of them would keep Disneyworld lit up for the next 30 years.

They never figure an airplane will leave on time. If they are somewhere on the freeway at the

scheduled time of departure, they figure they're in great shape.

When the gas gauge in the car is on E, they see it as a challenge to set a record for coasting downhill and for seeing how many red lights flash on the dashboard before everything stops.

They never dress as if it might turn cold when the sun goes down or consider that a rain might

come while the top is down on their convertible.

It is inconceivable to them that someone would cash their check on the day they receive it or that hot water does not flow into the shower from a natural lava flow.

Sometimes I think I have the only kids who sit at the breakfast table with a pencil poised over a blank sheet of paper at 8 a.m. and ask, "Now tell me all you know about the Egyptian rulers of the Fifth Century. If Miss Freebish doesn't get a 15-page report by 10 a.m. she is going to keep me a sophomore for the rest of my life."

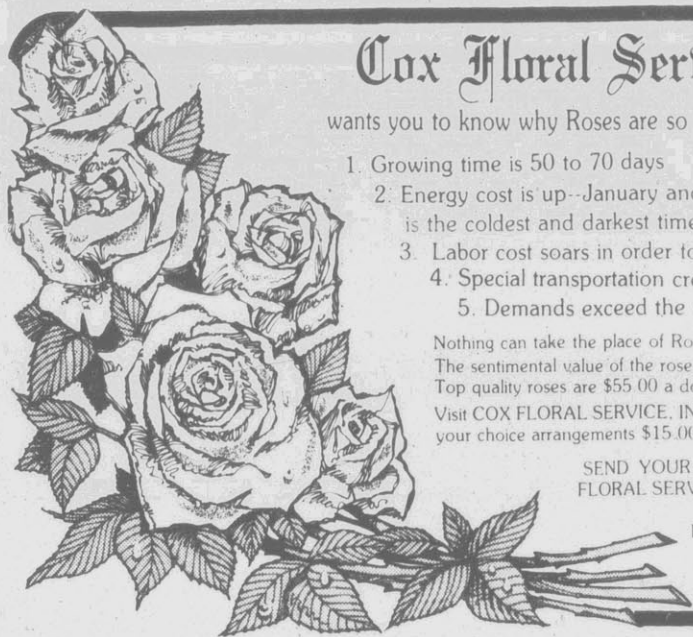
I am awed by their sense of self. Time holds no limitations on them. They have come to me with a straight face the third week of August and said, "Hey, you going near the post office today or tomorrow? I want to get my application in for a college."

My husband says he doesn't know why it should bother me. It's their life. He says I torture myself by involving myself in their activities. Who can help it when they plan on going to a "sold out" concert 30 minutes before it begins and need my car to get tickets, pick up three people and drive 35 miles with an expired driver's license?

Frankly, I don't know how they

got this way. Probably from my husband's side of the family, who have never been known for facing reality or working within a time frame.

The second reason they are driving me crazy is . . . what do you mean I'm at the end of the column and there is no more room? That cannot be. It can only mean one thing. My kids are contagious!



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Births

Shrewsbury

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dean Shrewsbury, Hookerton, a daughter, Sarah Lyn, on Jan. 26, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

House

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kemp House, Bethel, a daughter, Crystal Nan, on Jan. 27, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Editorials

Talking Point

Will arms control talks get serious? There are reports that the Reagan administration is seeking a trade-off with the Soviets.

There is some dialogue, and that is arms control negotiations in itself.

Reportedly the United States might be indicating a willingness to give up some of its strategic advantage with the Soviets limiting nuclear weapon expansion.

According to the polls, President Reagan shows up weakest with the American public on conduct of foreign relations and arms control. A breakthrough in the arms control negotiations could be politically beneficial to him in this election year, provided, of course, the United States did not appear to be weakened militarily by any agreement.

There is an obvious concern throughout the world about the nuclear build up and an arms control agreement would be helpful to the administration.

Mixed Feelings

As are most people, we are sympathetic to conscientious objectors. We would like to see the world filled with non-violent types, but that is an ideal beyond our times and capacities.

They are not an endangered species; still, we look on them as something to be preserved and protected ... by others than themselves.

We have the violent-prone here in our own community; and if you multiply their ranks by all the communities in the world, you know society has a lot of baddies who are even capable of infesting governments.

It is (to us) most memorable that conscientious objectors of the past did "go to war" when their country called; and served in medical branches, chaplains' assistants, or in other fields where good minds and willing hands performed necessary roles other than carrying a gun. A number fulfilled their obligation to a point of heroism.

So we have some mixed feelings about the "CO" who was serving as a Navy yeoman and decided he no longer wanted any part of his job — becoming so difficult the Navy was glad to be rid of him.

The story of ex-yeoman Nicholas Patrick was told by Patrick. He did not try to make himself out to be any kind of hero; and the Navy declined to tell its side of his story.

Despite Patrick's misadventures, he did not sound like an exemplary sort of person to us, either.

—John Cuniff—

Talk Is Cheap

NEW YORK (AP) — Next to bad weather, the budget is the most discussed and analyzed subject in America. And like the weather, notoriously little results from all the talk.

The talk, you have certainly heard, is all about cutting costs, but you will note that the president's proposed spending of \$925.5 billion in fiscal 1985, which begins in October, is 8.4 percent higher than a year earlier.

Closing the budget gap is also much discussed, but proposals announced Wednesday offered no hope of filling the canyon between spending and receiving, expected to run about \$180 billion a year through 1987.

Talk, for all its bombast, has little impact on such matters. It is soft, and numbers are hard, and the numbers do not move when talked to

any more than a nail budges when struck with a pillow.

Some of the nails are now sticking out far enough for the economy to trip on them.

— Interest on the national debt is expected by the Reagan administration to be about \$164.7 billion in 1985. In fiscal 1967, total expenditures of the federal government were about the same.

— In the 1940 fiscal year, no longer ago than the age of many millions of voters, federal spending per capita was under \$80. The president's proposed budget would put the comparable figure for 1985 at around \$4,000.

Figures also deceive, as members of today's commercial society very well know, and there is some deception in comparing one year's budget against another.

To begin with, inflation and interest rates change the figures, and so, of course, do bigger incomes. For example, a dollar today is worth somewhere between four and five inches when measured against the 12-inch 1940 dollar.

Population growth also forces the figures higher. The United States today has about 100 million more people than it had in 1940. And their attitudes and assumptions are vastly different.

They desire more from government. People today expect government to be active in education, housing, health and the general welfare, Social Security, employment and government regulation of business and the environment.

Add to this the space program, foreign aid and the tremendously more sophisticated matter of defense, and it is easy to see that a budget today is a vastly different matter from that of 45 years ago.

To some degree, many of these expenditures arise from the tendency of Americans to talk in the same manner as their candidates and office-holders: About more benefits and lower costs. Out of two sides of their mouths?

Great amounts of information exist on where cost-cutting "should" be done.

The Grace Commission this month offered 2,478 recommendations with a three-year savings potential of \$424 billion, "without weakening America's needed defense build-up and without harming necessary social welfare programs."

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan made it official Sunday night: He's running for a second term. I want him to win for one reason above all others, and I will put that reason to you cryptically. It is because Taft named Van Devanter to the Supreme Court in 1910.

The founding fathers were moved more by intuition than by design in creating the high court. They never defined judicial review explicitly; they left it to John Marshall to infer a power to declare acts unconstitutional. But in providing that federal judges "shall hold their offices during good behavior," which is to say for life, the founding fathers came up with a stroke of political genius. They built into the Constitution a measure of equilibrium that has served us well.

A president's powers as commander in chief may be his most awesome powers for the short run. His powers of legislative veto ought not to be minimized. Over the long haul, a president's power to nominate federal judges — and especially justices of the Supreme Court — is the most influential power of them

all. "We are under a Constitution," said Charles Evans Hughes, "but the Constitution is what the judges say it is."

A more profound truth never was spoken of our judicial system. It is a myth that appellate judges "find" law. They make law. At the level of the Supreme Court, they do not merely "interpret" the Constitution. They effectively amend the Constitution. In their hands, such malleable phrases as "due process" and "equal protection" can be shaped like potter's clay. In the end, it all depends upon the minds that control the busy hands.

This is where a president's power of nomination plays so vital a role. President Taft named Willis Van Devanter to the high court in 1910. Taft went out of office in 1913, but Van Devanter stayed on the court until 1937 — 24 years after Taft had passed out of the picture. Franklin Roosevelt put Hugo Black on the court in 1937 and William O. Douglas on the court in 1939. Black served for 26 years and Douglas for 30 years after FDR's death in 1945. For a con-

temporary example, we may recall that Dwight Eisenhower left the White House in 1957. Twenty-seven years later, Justice William Brennan still sits.

The example of Justice Brennan is a poor example in one sense, for the moderately conservative Eisenhower could not have dreamed that his nominee would become a consistently liberal jurist. Some judges do indeed disappoint the presidents who named them. Earl Warren also backfired on Eisenhower. Justice Harry Blackmun, author of the court's pro-abortion decision 11 years ago, doubtless has disappointed Richard Nixon.

But as a general proposition, judges tend to follow a reasonably predictable course. Some worship precedents; some treat precedents lightly. Some adhere to strict construction; some see meanings in "penumbras." I make no bones about it. As a conservative I pray that Reagan will have opportunities to nominate conservatives to the bench. I want a few more Rehnquists and O'Connors on the court.

My liberal friends, of course,

are equally entitled to pray in the other direction. This election is just as important to them as it is to us. Five justices now on the court are getting a little long in the tooth. Brennan is 77, Burger and Powell are 76, Marshall and Blackmun are 75. It is highly likely that the president who takes his oath of office 12 months from now will have an opportunity to name the successors to one or more of these gentlemen.

If that president should be Walter Mondale, we will have one kind of nominee. If that president is a re-elected Ronald Reagan, we will have a different kind of nominee. In either event, the new justices will serve into the next century, and the supreme law of the land will be shaped by the president who named them to the bench.

Emerson's aphorism applies to the court. History is indeed mostly biography, but the history of the Supreme Court is not drawn only from the biographies of the justices. Black and Douglas made history because FDR put them there to make it.

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Public Forum

To the editor:

A letter in the Public Forum Sunday, Jan. 22, was about US-1776, US-Today, French Revolution, and a widow woman shooting a redcoat. I assume the letter could be called a satire belittling our great concern about communism and its spreading in the U.S.A. and the world. "US-Today can't stand anything that looks communist on its globe," so she said. I hope that is true and will never change.

What is communism? Karl Marx wrote, "Our ends can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions." Does this say they are dedicated to attaining peace and freedom?

Do we want a life like the people of Poland, Afghanistan, Angola, Vietnam, Red China and other? How about Cuba at our door? Missiles — submarines — heavy guns — planes and many troops and spies — ready to strike?

Remember the "Boat People" from Cuba and Haiti? About a quarter-million came to the U.S.A.

If communism should continue to take over Central America with 22 million people, Mexico with 65 million and South America with 252 million — totalling 339 million human beings seeking freedom from communism.

Just suppose only 10 percent of the Central American people would leave and ride or even walk to the U.S.A. That would be over 2 million people. Suppose 10 percent of Mexico's population came to the U.S. That would be over six million people migrating to the U.S. How would we take care of two to six or eight million or more additional people? They must be fed, provided shelter, bare necessities and jobs. How would we handle it? This could happen. This could result in the collapse of our country.

We must do everything we can to defeat communism in Latin America and the U.S.A.

We must supply money, military equipment and even manpower to Latin America. We must stop communism at any cost.

William A. Wright
Greenville

—Chet Currier—

IRS Changes Ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — Thanks to a recent ruling by the tax authorities, there's a new way to play the Individual Retirement Account game this year.

In the past, it was the position of the Internal Revenue Service that contributions to IRAs for a given year had to be made by the time you filed your return for that year.

That posed a problem for some taxpayers who wanted to file early in order to claim refunds. If they didn't have the cash available to make an IRA contribution before the return was mailed off, they had to forgo taking advantage of the tax breaks it offered.

Last month the IRS reversed itself. It said taxpayers can claim an IRA deduction on a return filed in, say, early February, even if the contribution is not made until the due date of the return — which this year is April 16. The deadline can be later if a filing extension is obtained.

For the typical taxpayer, the amounts involved are significant.

Working individuals can put up to \$2,000 per year in an IRA, and claim the contribution as a deduction on their tax returns. For workers with unemployed spouses, the maximum is \$2,250.

"This new ruling will no doubt make it easier for many individuals to start and fund their IRAs," says Commerce Clearing House, a Chicago-based publisher of information on tax matters and business law.

However, the firm points out that there are some perils in the new procedure. In effect, it puts people who follow it on the "honor system" to make the contribution they have claimed by the stated deadline.

Circumstances as common as unforeseen medical bills or a roof that springs a leak can derail a taxpayer's plans to make such a contribution.

"Individuals should be aware that, if they claim the IRA deduction and do not make the required contribution by the due date of the return, an

amended tax return should immediately be filed in order to eliminate the unfunded IRA deduction," Commerce Clearing House says.

The IRS has warned that people who claim contributions they never make can face negligence and fraud penalties, as well as the standard dunning notice for taxes and interest due.

Financial advisers say it is particularly risky to play "refund roulette" — filing early with the intention of using a refund check from Uncle Sam to make an IRA deposit claimed on the tax return. The government says it gets refund checks back to taxpayers as promptly as possible, but cannot offer anyone the assurance that the money will be received by April 16.

In addition, the new rule may obscure a basic point about IRAs. If you can afford it, experts point out, it makes sense not to wait for any deadline, but to make your contributions as early as possible each year.

—Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer—

Proposal Could Hurt Sperm Banks

WASHINGTON — Human conception by artificial insemination is a century-old practice in America. Until recently, however, no legislature body had ever received a proposal to protect the rights of its practitioners and creations.

The precedent, set by a District of Columbia city councilman, could inspire similar actions in a country where sperm banks are becoming big business. But the D.C. idea could also stall that growth and poison the parental aspirations of thousands of infertile couples.

Artificial insemination now results in between 15,000 and 50,000 of the babies born each year in the United States (for reasons of confidentiality, the record is inexact). Its rising popularity is due less to would-be single mothers than to an increased frequency of male infertility. Impotence and prohibitively low sperm counts are believed to afflict one of six men, up from one in eight a decade ago.

In up to 7 percent of all cases, both partners are fertile but choose artificial insemination to prevent

possible genetic disorders from being passed to successive generations.

But no small share of the rise is due to the increased availability and acceptability of AID (doctor's talk for artificial insemination by donor) as an alternative to adoption. AID can relieve a couple from the three-to-five-year delays typical of adoption services while providing a woman with the often-desired experience of pregnancy and child-bearing. AID, says Lori B. Andrews, an authority on infertility treatments, "has proven to be an effective technique that many couples have been able to turn to as a last resort."

Three medical groups — the American Medical Association, American Fertility Society and American Association of Tissue Banks — have written guidelines to assure that AID clinics around the country subscribe to high standards. Indeed, through the advisories are somewhat vague, there is no evidence to show that the practice of AID has ever led to the improper

screening of a donor or a genetically-damaged child.

It is probably successful self-regulation, along with some cultural conservatism, that has kept AID essentially unregulated. While 24 states officially sanction AID, only two jurisdictions have regulated it. In 1949, New York City passed an ordinance prohibiting the use as donors of anyone with venereal disease, tuberculosis, brucellosis or "any congenital disease or defect". Oregon law requires that prospective donors have no genetic or venereal disease on record.

Councilman John Ray, author of the D.C. proposal, essentially wants the same protections for sperm bank consumers in his jurisdiction. He, like most lawyers, says he doesn't trust doctors or AID's respectable record so far. "I'm not writing a law to determine whether or not there has ever been a genetically-damaged child produced through artificial insemination," Ray says.

"I'm writing a law to deal with the potential that it could happen." But Ray has written his law for

another reason, too. He would permit children born as a result of AID to obtain, upon their 18th birthday, the medical and genetic records of the donor. Parents wouldn't enjoy such access, and under Ray's proposal the donor's name wouldn't be disclosed.

Behind the provision is a belief that if an AID-produced child eventually contracts some ailment, he has a right to determine whether it is hereditary and, if so, potentially how severe.

But a legal area absent of precedent is only ripe for creative lawyering. If a child can eventually have access to his actual father's records, who's to say that a court of law wouldn't give that same right beforehand to his parents? And if either party were to discover that, yes, a health problem might have resulted from a hereditary condition that the donor may or may not have concealed, why wouldn't a court make that donor liable for damages?

Such uncertainties would undoubtedly discourage many of the donors sought by AID clinics.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
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U.S. Diplomat On The Carpet For Third Time

By CAROLYN LESH
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — For the third time since assuming his post, U.S. Ambassador Evan Galbraith has been summoned by French officials to

Vows 'Retaliate' For Income Tax

By DAVID AMMONS
Associated Press Writer
OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Gov. John Spellman has vowed to back retaliatory measures against Oregon unless that state repeals a "patently unfair" income tax law that increases the levy for thousands of Washington residents who work across the state line.

The new Oregon law that sparked the tax war considers a Washington resident's entire income — even that earned in Washington by the resident or the resident's spouse — when figuring the Oregon income tax owed on the amount earned in Oregon.

An estimated 40,000 Washington residents work in Oregon and could be affected by the law, expected to raise \$7 million over two years.

The normally soft-spoken Spellman let fly Wednesday at Oregon and fellow Republican Gov. Vic Atiyeh, who has said he supports a repeal but is not moving fast enough for Spellman's taste.

"If there is some legitimate form of tax this state can impose against Oregonians until such time as Oregon revokes its ferocious and unfair income tax on our citizens, we should do so," Spellman said.

Spellman said he did not think his state "should take what Oregon did

to us lying down," adding, "Oregon has done something that is patently unfair."

The Washington House is debating a commuter tax on Oregonians who work in Washington. The actual amount hasn't been calculated, but would be a per capita share of the cost of roads and services.

Oregon's legislature, meanwhile, is out of regular session until next January, but a special session is tentatively set Feb. 15 on another matter and leaders said they might consider repealing the tax.

"We're going to discuss that, but there's no conclusion yet," Oregon House Speaker Grattan Kerans said following a meeting late Wednesday with Atiyeh.

Atiyeh said he would support a repeal if lawmakers bring it up but wouldn't force the issue on the state's Democratic legislative leaders.

"Gov. Atiyeh has certainly said all the right things, but the problem is the time is wrong," Spellman said. "They are not due to be back in session until next year, and that's not sufficient. He says it was wrong, it shouldn't have passed, that he should have vetoed it, and he should have, but he didn't."

explain public remarks, this time saying French Communists can't be trusted because of their ties with Moscow.

A communique from Premier Pierre Mauroy's office Wednesday said Galbraith was notified about what the Socialist government of President Francois Mitterrand called the "unacceptable nature of (his) comments" during a radio interview.

Galbraith, a political conservative appointed by President Reagan in November 1981, told reporters after a 30-minute meeting that Mauroy had been "very nice" and that "there is no problem."

Galbraith, 55, had told Radio-Television Luxembourg in an interview Sunday: "One knows very well that the French Communist Party has a special relation with the Soviet world. Everybody knows very well that the Soviet foreign policy is followed by the French Communist Party. Thus, one mistrusts people who are linked with the Communist Party."

There are four Communists in Mitterrand's 43-man Cabinet.

Galbraith, however, added that he was "not at all worried as to the will of the government to protect itself from interference by the Communists."

Trade Minister Charles Fiterman, one of the Communists in the Cabinet, said: "I just now have learned the exact statement of this crude and stupid personality that is the ambassador of the United States in France."

"I am going to write to him to tell him what I think," Fiterman said following the regular weekly meeting of the French Cabinet.

"Where does he think he is, this American ambassador? In Grenada, in Honduras..." said French Communist Party chief Georges Marchais. "I would like to know what would happen if the ambassador of the U.S.S.R. questioned this or that party or this or that minister."

The Communist Party's daily newspaper, L'Humanite, carried a front-page headline today that said Galbraith's comments were, "Unacceptable, Mister Ambassador." Subheadlines talked of "American interference" and "scandalous

comments."

The conservative daily Le Matin called Galbraith's remarks "a gaffe." It said the unofficial reaction at the American Embassy was: "All things considered, the ambassador prefers to be summoned to the Hotel Matignon (Mauroy's office) for having been to anti-Communist rather than to be recalled to Washington for not having been (anti-Communist) enough."

A U.S. Embassy press spokesman said Galbraith told Mauroy that the radio network's "transcripts of his remarks were inaccurate and incomplete" in regard to Fiterman.

The transcript had Galbraith calling Fiterman, "a poor Frenchman gone astray." The Embassy spokesman said that reply was in response to the question, "what is a French Communist?" and not a description of Fiterman.

"The questions came rapidly. But

if you listen to the tape, it is clear that the ambassador's comment about 'a lost Frenchman led astray' was not directed to Mr. Fiterman," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the transcript was correct on Galbraith's statements about the French Communist Party.

The French Foreign Ministry twice summoned Galbraith in the summer of 1982 after he made comments about the rise of terrorism in French streets and for statements he made on the Soviet gas pipeline to Western Europe.

Wrote Knifer's Name In Blood

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — An inmate knifed for a call he made while refereeing a prison basketball game wrote his attacker's nickname, "Love," in his own blood three times, a guard testified.

Michael Stokes said convicted robber Isaac Waddell, 30, a prisoner at Sing Sing, staggered toward him with one hand clutching his throat. When he asked Waddell what happened, the prisoner used his blood to write the nickname of another prisoner, Gary Taylor, Stokes said.

The attack severed a major artery in Waddell's neck, and he died en route to a hospital.

Stokes' testimony Tuesday at the opening of the non-jury murder trial of Taylor, 27, of New York, in Westchester County Court. He and two other inmates are charged with the 1982 stabbing.

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ADOPT-A-SCHOOLERS RECOGNIZED — A coffee was held at E.B. Aycock Junior High School Tuesday to express appreciation to businesses, firms, civic and social clubs and individuals who have assisted city schools through the Adopt-A-School program. One of many honored was Sharry Tripp of the Jeanette Cox Agency, shown with Jack Wall, center, chairman of the Greenville school board, and Dr. Delma Blinson, superintendent of the city schools. Greenville Mayor Janice Buck attended and gave a few brief remarks of encouragement on the program.

Bases Are Chosen For B-1 Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force bases in South Dakota, North Dakota and Kansas will join Texas as home bases for the new B-1B bomber over the next five years, the Air Force says.

The Air Force also announced Wednesday it will dismantle the last old Titan II intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., will receive 32 B-1B bombers beginning in late 1986, in place of 19 aging B-52H bombers.

Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., will switch in the beginning of 1987 to 16 B-1B bombers from an equal number of B-52Gs.

McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., will become the home for 16 B-1B bombers beginning in early 1988. In that connection, 16 KC-135 tanker planes will be shifted from McConnell to other Strategic Air Command bases, the Air Force said.

A year ago, the Air Force chose Dyess Air Force Base, Tex., as the

first to receive the new B-1B bomber. It will get 26 of these advanced warplanes in late 1985, according to Air Force plans.

Overall, the Air Force intends to buy 100 B-1B bombers.

The Air Force announcement said that 17 giant but obsolescent Titan II missiles will be retired at McConnell Air Force Base beginning late this year and 17 other Titan II missiles will be removed from Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., beginning in late 1985.

This should complete the dismantling of the force of liquid-fueled Titan II missiles, which are more than 20 years old. The safety and reliability of the missiles have been questioned, especially since an explosion in an Arkansas silo in September, 1980. One airman was killed and 21 others were injured in that incident.

Retirement of the Titan IIs began in 1982.



A NEW YEAR SONG — A Chinese railroad worker serenades passengers, tens of thousands of whom pass through Peking Station, on homeward journeys before the onset of Chinese New Year at midnight Wednesday. The holiday is one of the most important in China and is a traditional time for family gatherings. The impromptu concert was provided as a treat for passengers in the crowded station. (AP Laserphoto)

REWARD

On January 6, 1984 persons unknown entered a residence located at 202 Granville Drive and removed a large quantity of silverware. On January 7, 1984 this act was repeated at 2904 S. Memorial Drive.

Greenville Police Department is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of the perpetrators and/or the recovery of property stolen. All information will be classified confidential and sources will not be revealed.

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Surgeons Say Artificial Heart Was A Scientific Success

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Barney Clark's 112 days of life on an artificial heart were a scientific success, but it's not certain that the mechanical pumps can improve the quality of patients' lives, his surgeons said today in their first formal paper on the procedure.

"The overall experience ... leads to an optimistic appraisal of the future potential for total artificial heart systems," the doctors concluded.

But for now, they wrote, the artificial heart must be considered "a therapy of last resort."

Dr. William C. DeVries and other doctors who performed the landmark operation published the scientific paper in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Clark, a 61-year-old Seattle dentist, was close to dying from congestive heart failure at the University of Utah Medical Center when he became the first person to receive a permanent artificial heart.

The mechanical heart continued to work until March 23, when Clark suffered multiple organ failure and circulatory collapse. During his almost four months of life after the

implantation, Clark was beset by a series of complications, including kidney failure, fever, hemorrhaging and intestinal inflammation.

The doctors said the artificial heart might be useful for people who suffer irreversible shock after a heart attack, patients who cannot be taken off the heart-lung machine during heart surgery and those like Clark who have terminal congestive heart failure.

"Further experience will be required," they wrote, "to determine whether the scientific success and feasibility of the current artificial heart prosthesis discussed here can be matched with equal long-term success in improving the quality of life."

However, Dr. Pierre M. Galletti of Brown University said in an accompanying editorial that he doubts artificial hearts will find widespread acceptance before the next century.

"The report on the treatment of Dr. Barney Clark establishes the feasibility of the total artificial heart but leaves open the issue of its usefulness," he wrote. "Nothing more could have been expected from this first attempt, and clearly nothing more was achieved."

Challenge Critics Of Forced Busing

GREENSBORO (AP) — The state's advisory committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is challenging the commission's opposition to mandatory school busing and quotas in affirmative action programs.

The North Carolina committee voted on Wednesday to send a letter opposing the stance by the commission, which in late January said use of racial quotas to correct discrimination amounts to discrimination against whites and creates "a new class of victims."

On mandatory school busing, the commission opted for reliance on voluntary desegregation techniques.

Advisory Committee members said they're also bothered by the philosophical turnabout by the new commission, which was put in place after the previous commission went out of existence last September. The new commission is dominated by Reagan appointees.

Tommie Young, a North Carolina A&T State University professor and chairman of the state committee, said the federal commission's policies were generated without input from the state committees.

E.A. Britt, political director of the state AFL-CIO, said the president's fundamental approach is "to divide and conquer, not only with the civil rights movement but every other group."

After reviewing the commission's

latest policy decisions, Bobby Doctor, southern regional director for the commission, told the North Carolinians: "Don't kill the messenger; don't kill the messenger."

"At no time did any commissioner say that there should not be strong implementation of the law," Doctor said. "We are going to insist that there be strong implementation of the law. That has not changed."

"While it's true very key policy changes have been made, there has been no shift in the realization that this society has to comply with the law," Doctor said.

Also Wednesday, committee members learned that the new commission may fire some of the members of its 51 advisory committees around the country.

Doctor said that when the previous commission went out of existence last September, its advisory committees technically became defunct. But the new commission has decided to maintain the committees while it re-evaluates each one.

"I am suggesting to you that every effort will be made to maintain your presence on this committee, but it's also fair to say that you are probably going to have new colleagues," Doctor said.

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A separate report by a member of the Utah hospital's institutional review board described the process of developing guidelines for the operation, including writing a consent form for Clark to sign.

Their rules said recipients of the implants should be free of other major health problems that would threaten the success of the artificial heart.

"It is in this area that the selection of Dr. Clark can be criticized most severely," wrote F. Ross Woolley, an ethicist on the review board.

Clark suffered from emphysema, and "the impairment was undoubtedly a major factor in causing a less successful outcome than had been hoped for," he wrote.

The researchers asked the review board in 1980 for permission to

install an artificial heart.

"In our experience," wrote Woolley, "never has a request for a single experimental protocol raised so many ethical questions."

The board drew up an 11-page consent form that, among other things, informed the patient about what his life would be like after the operation. Clark was told that he would be permanently tethered to the artificial heart's 472-pound power unit. He was also warned of probable discomfort, followup tests and possible future operations.

"Although the quality of life was an important consideration in the selection of Barney Clark to receive an artificial heart," Woolley wrote, "there is considerable evidence that the quality of life was less than he had hoped for."

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Guitar

Tues., Feb. 21-Apr. 17 6:30-7:45 p.m. 8 sessions

An introductory course in guitar. Participants should have little or no guitar experience and should bring their own guitars. A variety of playing styles will be introduced including folk, classical, ragtime, and bluegrass.

Beginning Piano For Adults

Sat., Feb. 11-Apr. 28 10:00-11:00 a.m. 10 sessions

Group piano will be taught in an electronic piano lab setting and will include an introduction to music reading and improvisation. Learn to play some familiar tunes in a short time. No previous piano experience is necessary. A text is required (about \$5.00).

Conversational German

Tues., Feb. 14-Apr. 24 7:00-8:30 p.m. 10 sessions

Open to both beginners and to those who have studied some German, this course will focus on developing conversational skills in a relaxed, informal setting. The course will also seek to provide a taste of German culture through songs, stories, and discussions. A textbook will be required.

Camera I

Tues., Feb. 21-Mar. 27 7:00-9:00 p.m. 5 sessions

Want to take better pictures? Want to know about camera equipment? Indoor and outdoor photography will be explored, and various methods for taking better pictures will be explained. Students should have a 35mm or larger camera.

Speed Reading

Thurs., Feb. 23-Apr. 19 7:00-9:00 p.m. 8 sessions

This course is designed for anyone interested in developing more efficient reading techniques. Emphasis will be placed on improving skills, including flexibility, phrasing, and pacing. Each participant will have an opportunity to at least double their reading rate while improving comprehension. Texts will be available on loan. This course has been approved for 1.6 Continuing Education Units.

Will And Estate Planning Under 1984 Tax Laws

Tues. & Thurs., Feb. 21-23 7:00-9:00 p.m. 2 sessions

This course covers the basics of wills and estate planning. Topics to be discussed include: the reasons why one does or does not need a will; how to provide for minor children; the preparation needed for estate planning; administration of estates; joint and survivorship property; and related topics. The important subject of estate and inheritance taxes is included, and the methods used to minimize these taxes are also discussed.

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Auto Insurance May Be Supermarket Item

By CRAIG WEBB
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Some- day, North Carolinians might buy auto insurance at the same place

where they thump melons and squeeze tomatoes.

A Midwestern supermarket chain already has set up insurance booths

in its grocery stores. Meanwhile, Sears is expanding its insurance outlets at department stores nationwide.

They are heralds of a revolution in an insurance business swept up in the deregulation of the entire financial industry. No longer do banks stick only to banking and insurers deal only with insurance; both now are buying the others' businesses and entering each others' territory.

The changes promise to enliven the network of insurance services. They also threaten danger for consumers.

About 12,000 North Carolinians already have seen the revolution's darker side. They are the people who bought about \$183 million worth of annuities from two firms that, in regulatory parlance, have become "financially impaired" and cannot pay benefits they promised.

Advertisements claimed the annuities — defined as contracts that provide an income for life — were protected by the North Carolina Health and Life Guaranty Association. But the association says the annuities are investments, not insurance policies. Insurance Commissioner John R. Ingram maintains they are, and it appears a state court will have to decide who is right.

Rep. Mary Seymour, D-Guilford, served on a national panel of the Council of Insurance Legislators that studied the effects of deregulation. She finished the examination convinced that North Carolina's General Assembly needs to confront the issue.

"I think it is on the horizon," she said recently. "You can't ignore what is happening — access to information, the ability of big companies to transfer funds. It appears to me that we're going to have to look very closely at our insurance and banking funds."

That examination could begin within a few months. The General Assembly has assigned a committee to study insurance laws before the next session in June, and co-chairman Joseph Johnson appears more excited by the deregulation issue than any other.

"It's probably a significant program that we'll have to face in the future," the senator from Raleigh said. He said he would like to tackle the question soon but might not be able to, given the crush of other items that must be dealt with by summer.

Ingram declined to comment on the problems of deregulation because of his role in the Guaranty Association dispute. But one man vying to replace the commissioner is worried.

James Long, a former deputy commissioner and former state representative, said he fears how non-insurance financial groups will act when they try to sell policies along with their usual goods.

"Some are getting to where they say 'If you buy insurance from us, we'll cut your loan a half point,'" he said. "I'm concerned that we're

getting to a point where you don't have a completely open buyer."

Long said he also fears some customers will be hurt by inexperienced agents. In one case, he said, a bank that provided home insurance along with a mortgage forgot to write in flood insurance. A flood arrived soon after. The bank said it would write in the flood insurance then, but forgot. Nobody noticed until after the next flood.

"The point I'm making here is you have to make sure that the person writing the coverage is cognizant of all the rules and in writing policies," he said.

Both the Carolinas Association of Professional Insurance Agents and the Independent Insurance Agents of North Carolina are pressing legislators to make certain only qualified agents get licenses to sell insurance.

There's another insurance issue that North Carolinians are likely to hear being debated nationwide: unisex insurance. What they probably won't hear, however, is that North Carolina banned sex and age as rating factors in 1975.

Insurance executives still gripe about not being able to figure different rates for men and women. Many predict women will begin calling for sex-based rating once again after a large number of them realize they are paying more expensive premiums than they once did.

New Nuclear Weapon By An Ex-Military Man

SKYLAND, N.C. (AP) — A former Air Force captain is trying to interest the U.S. government in a bomb that remains on the drawing board but which he says is unlike any ever made.

Alan E. O'Donnell, 36, of Skyland, said that his "T-bomb" — named after Edward Teller, inventor of the hydrogen bomb — could "greatly enhance America's nuclear arsenal."

"I've been able to conceptualize and work out on scratch paper a fairly interesting concept for advanced nuclear design," he said. "My particular design is unique."

But O'Donnell said he doesn't expect the government to accept his bomb — at least right away.

"Knowing the government, it will probably take from three to six months ... to get to the right channels," said O'Donnell, adding

that he announced his bomb through the news media instead of approaching the government first because it's hard to get the government's attention.

The owner of a Skyland-based company that markets television dish antennas said his hobby, which he views as a technical project, does not bother his conscience.

"You can't have any qualms about building a bigger and better mousetrap," he said.

O'Donnell, a former high school principal in Miami, studied microbiology and flew Phantom jets for the Air Force in Germany and Florida, learning how to drop nuclear weapons and how the bombs worked.

O'Donnell says he learned about nuclear weapon design at the U.S. laboratory in Sandia, N.M.

"I found nuclear weapons fairly interesting," he said. "They teach you a lot in Sandia. They have the scientists that put together the nuclear weapons giving you lectures. I mean very detailed lectures."

His invention "stemmed from a problem four years ago that was posed to me. I woke up one night with what I thought to be the answer. ... It works out still. Now it's time for the government to take a look at it."

O'Donnell will not discuss his

weapon in detail, but said it will get a greater, more controllable yield from the fissionable materials in nuclear weapons.

"Without getting into too much classification, you can say that the biggest problem today in nuclear weapons is the thing flies apart before it gets going," O'Donnell said. "If you can find a way to contain the reaction, you can greatly increase the yield."

O'Donnell claims his bomb would do that.

A spokesman at Homestead, Fla., Air Force Base confirmed that O'Donnell left the service in November 1983 with an honorable discharge. As a nuclear training officer at Homestead, O'Donnell was "an expert on nuclear weapons and delivery," according to one of his recent reviews by superior officers.

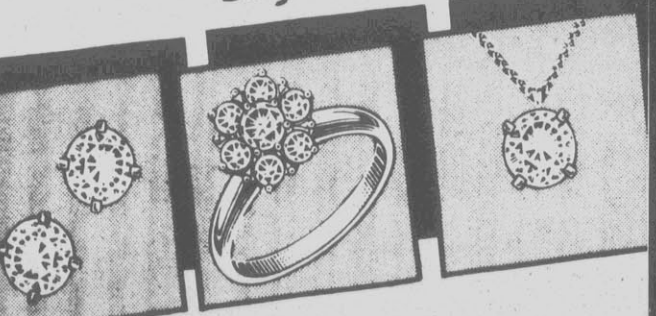
ESTATE SEIZED

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government has taken title to the estate of a former Mexico City police chief, which included a six-bedroom mansion, private racetrack, shooting range and a discotheque, the Treasury Department says. The chief disappeared about a year ago and is believed to have left the country.



HOSE NOSE — Barb Clauson, an animal keeper at the Brookfield (Ill.) Zoo, feeds "Hose Nose", a baby giant anteater from Ecuador. An expedition from Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History discovered the small animal, then about three-weeks old, in November. The anteater is a rare animal which museum officials say does not have a good future in Ecuador's forest areas which are being cleared and settled. (AP Laserphoto)

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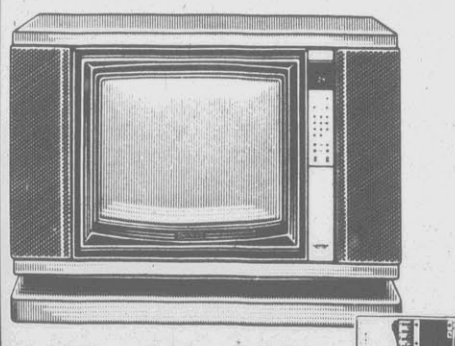
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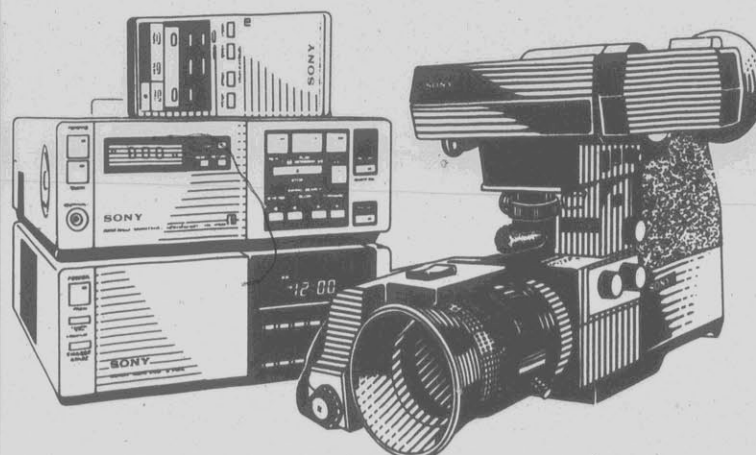


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Test For Drug-Users In Arkansas Towns

By BILL MARDEN
Associated Press Writer
ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — Tiring of toothless methods of trying to keep illegal drugs and alcohol out of classrooms, school boards in two

Arkansas towns have passed regulations that can require students to submit to breath or urine tests. The American Civil Liberties Union is concerned that the tests violate students' constitutional

rights. But school officials say that the policies are working, and that they have heard little outcry from the communities. "We're not on a witch hunt," said James Ford, superintendent of the

Arkadelphia district. If a student is innocent, "we want him to be innocent. We want him in school." "Kids are bound to experiment with alcohol or drugs," said Farrell Ford, a counselor in the district. "All we're trying to do with this policy is to make our schools a good place to be," she said.

The Arkadelphia policy went into effect in September 1982, and the small town of Hope, 43 miles away, began enforcing an almost identical program last month.

Under the policies, teachers must report students who act strangely or smell of alcohol or marijuana. Depending on the suspected violation, a principal may require the student to submit to a breath or urine test to prove whether he has been using a narcotic or alcohol. A polygraph — lie detector — may be required to determine ownership of confiscated drugs.

If the tests are positive, the student is suspended for the remainder of the semester and loses all class credit. A second violation results in the student's expulsion for one year, while the third offense leads to permanent expulsion.

Refusal to take the tests can result in suspension for the semester.

Ford said that nine of the 1,200 students in grade 5-12 have been given the urine test, and four were found to have smoked marijuana. A breath test on another student indicated he was intoxicated.

No tests have been given in Hope, a town of 8,800 in poultry farm country near the Texas border, said Hope High School Principal Gerald Jones. Some 1,650 students in grade 6-12 are affected by the policy in Hope.

The urinalysis, performed by a commercial laboratory in Hot Springs, is accurate enough to indicate whether a student has smoked even one marijuana cigarette within the previous seven days, Ford said.

Residents of Arkadelphia, a college town with a population of 10,000, came up with the idea of a testing and drug education program two years ago after the murder of two people involved in drugs deals, said Michael O'Quinn, who was president of the school board at the time.

Cindy Launius, the president of Arkadelphia High's student council, said there were many times when students would come to class drunk or stoned.

"They would be belligerent ... always swinging their arms and disrupting the classes," she said.

Administrators also decided to shut down the smoking lounge at the modern, brick high school. Miss Launius said it was not unusual for students to smoke something other than tobacco in the lounge.

Anthony Young, Hope High School student council president, said some students go to Texarkana, about 25 miles away, to buy alcohol.

Hope police raided several house parties Jan. 13, arresting 30 of the high school's 200 seniors on charges of minor possession.

The Arkansas Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said it expects to file suit over the policies, on the grounds that they violate students' rights against unreasonable searches.

"The whole way that the thing is written is a violation of a student's right to privacy. The schools are supposed to be teaching the law, not violating it," Executive Director Sandra Kurjaka said.

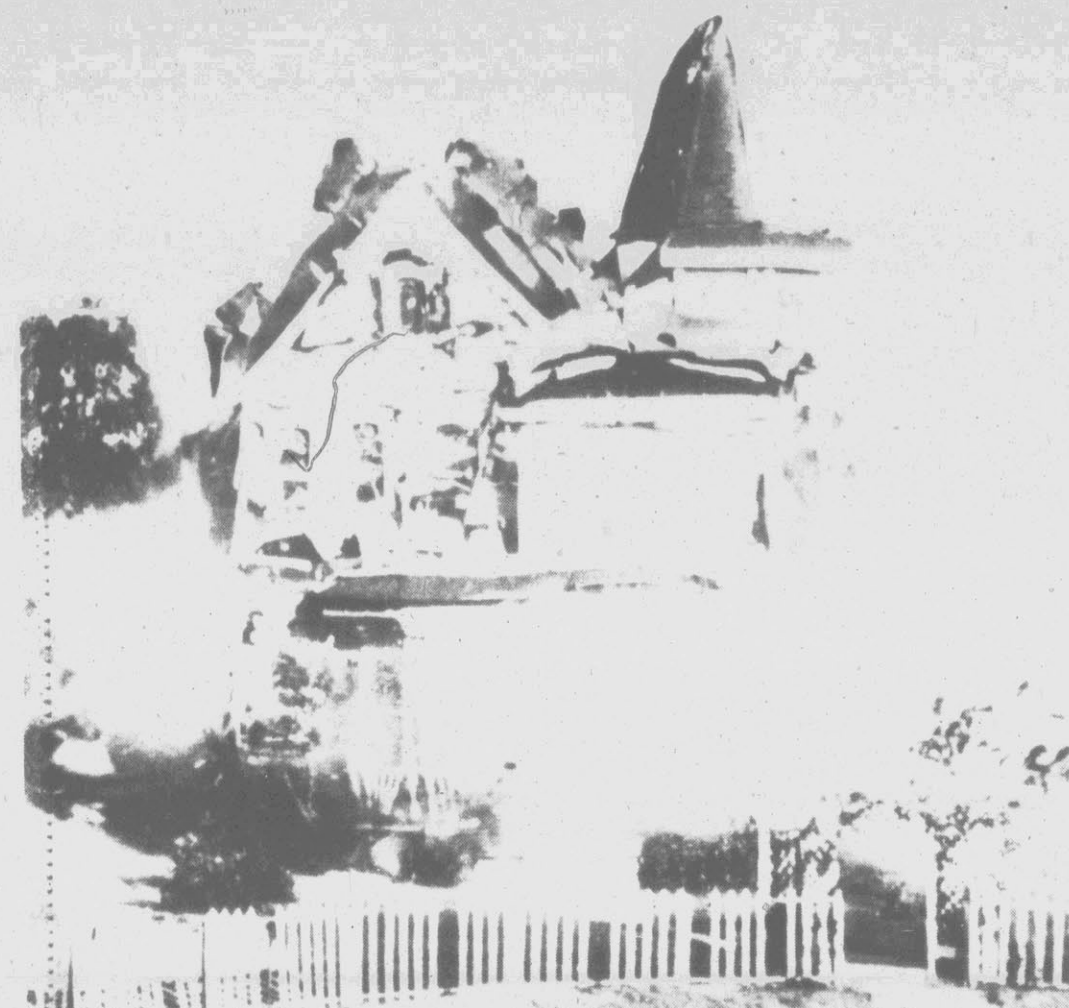
Ford disagrees, contending that

schools "are not bound by the strict interpretations of the law because, when a student comes to school, we still have some of that parental power we can wield."

He said that local lawyers and judges reviewed and approved the policy before the board adopted it. None of the more liberal faculty members and students at nearby Henderson State University and Ouachita Baptist University have objected, and most students have been happy with the policy because it helps take away the peer pressure to use drugs, he said.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who was in Hope recently to present an award to the high school band, said he favors the drug test policy as long as it is not abused.

"Like everything else, if you have a lot of examples that the policy were being abused and the young people were being abused, then you should go back and change the policy," Clinton told the students.



END OF THE "LITTLE HOUSE" — In this photo, taken in late November 1983 and released to coincide with the final episode, the old Victorian house which served as the home of Laura Ingalls Wilder of "Little House on the Prairie", is blown apart during taping of the final episode, scheduled to air Feb. 6. When star and

executive producer Michael Landon learned all the buildings had to be knocked down when the lease expired, he decided to write a script that would send them off in a blaze of glory as well as smoke and flame. (AP Laserphoto)

Hispanic Leaders Will Try Block Immigration Reform

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the nation's Hispanics say they are going to try to block passage of a pending immigration reform bill that they say could make it harder for people with Spanish surnames to find work.

During a two-day Latino summit conference, the first of its kind, the heads of Puerto Rican, Cuban-American and Mexican-American groups worked out strategy for blocking the bill and substituting one of their own.

The substitute measure, being drafted by the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, would drop the fines

and criminal penalties against employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants — the key provision of the pending bill, which has passed the House and is backed by the Reagan administration.

Hispanic leaders say that provision would make employers leery of hiring any Hispanics.

The substitute measure would call for dealing with illegal immigration through closer patrolling of the Mexican border and cliffer enforcement of labor laws on minimum wages, overtime pay and health and safety.

Because employers who hire undocumented workers are those most likely to violate such laws, en-

forcement is "the most effective and least intrusive way of stemming the flow of illegal immigration," Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza, told a news conference Wednesday.

Other Hispanic leaders laid out their strategy for blocking the Senate-passed immigration bill. It is awaiting action before the House Rules Committee.

They said they would press the White House and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. to abandon that measure, and get behind the new bill instead. They threatened political retaliation if their request is ignored.

"If the speaker fails to take our recommendation, we certainly want to put that leadership on notice that the Hispanic population, particularly in those crucial states of Florida, California and Texas, is going to remember that come the fall," Mario Obledo, president of the 110,000-member League of United Latin American Citizens, said.

The strategy meeting was held Monday and Tuesday at the Aspen Institute's conference center on the eastern shore of Maryland.

It brought together business, political, religious and civic leaders of the Hispanic community and was underwritten by the Spanish International Communications Corp., which owns five Spanish-language television stations.

Obledo said 156 members of the House with large Hispanic constituencies will be asked to get behind the substitute bill.

Indict Seven In Gambling Probe

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Seven people have been indicted in the FBI's continuing investigation of illegal sports gambling in North Carolina, special agent Robert Pence said.

A federal grand jury in Greensboro returned the indictments Tuesday, Pence said.

Alan Dane Honeycutt, 36, of Mt. Pleasant, was charged with four counts of using the telephone to transmit information to assist in placing bets, Pence said. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 8 years in jail and fined up to \$40,000.

Charged with conducting illegal gambling businesses and using the phone to promote gambling and transmit gambling information were Michael Wayne Alexander, 30, of China Grove; James Watson Bara Jr., 43, of Kannapolis; Franklin Dale Carpenter, 38, of Landis; Eugene Talmadge Jordan, 49, of China Grove; Harold William Lentz, 57, of Kannapolis; and James Robert Up-right, 52, of Kannapolis.

If convicted, they could be sentenced to 14 years and prison and fined up to \$50,000.

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Next Step Uncertain

By The Associated Press
A Fayetteville transformer company has been fined \$35,000 for letting the toxic chemical PCB run off contaminated soil on the company's site into the Cape Fear River, state officials say.

The fine was levied after the North Carolina Division of Environmental Management (DEM) failed to get Carolina Transformer Co. to take action to prevent further runoff.

But in today's editions, the Charlotte Observer reported that the division hasn't collected the fine — second-largest in the agency's history and including \$5,000 for discharging oil — and PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) continue to run off the site.

"Environmental management officials don't think the runoff represents an environmental hazard. The nearest downstream town, Elizabethtown about 25 miles away, doesn't take its drinking water from the river.

Both sides say they are trying to

work out a settlement. The matter has been complicated by the discovery, after the division assessed the fine on Jan. 9, that part of the runoff is coming from adjacent property not owned by Carolina Transformer.

"We're uncertain what the next step is," Robert Lehrer of the division's legal affairs office on Wednesday.

Company President Kenneth Strother said he wants to comply, but the estimated cost of scraping off the PCB-soaked soil and sending it to a special landfill would bankrupt his 30-employee company.

143 Warrants In Prolonged Probe

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A six-month undercover investigation has resulted in 143 warrants against 29 Wilmington and New Hanover County residents, officials say.

By late Wednesday, 16 suspects had been arrested on bonds ranging from \$10,000 to \$110,000, said Police Chief Darryl Bruestle.

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Only Seems A Case Of Computer Addiction

By F. ALAN BOYCE
Associated Press Writer

People who have traded television or books for the rapid-fire clacking of home-computer keyboards are not necessarily addicted to the new

technology, although it may appear that way to onlookers.

Stephen Weiss, a computer scientist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said things can look different depending on which side of the computer you are on.

"If somebody spends their whole day at their computer, they may be, in fact, doing a variety of different things — writing, communicating, balancing accounts," he said. "But to somebody watching it may appear they are doing the same thing."

Mary Walker of Greensboro, whose husband, Richard, manages a computer store when not using his home micro, said it has become an obsession with him.

"I wake up at 2 a.m. and he's still at it," she said. "I can hear pages turning and the printer going. We can't go anywhere without him having the magazines. He loves every aspect of it, the selling, the

learning."

Computers offer a wide array of fascinating features. In addition to buying programs ranging from games to electronic spreadsheets and word processing systems, users can improve their machines by adding memory, printers and modems that let the computers communicate over telephone lines.

Weiss said creating programs can be like operating a slot machine.

"You start thinking that a program that isn't working yet needs one more fix and it will work," he said, adding that the very act of creation can be addicting.

Dr. Brian Stabler, an associate professor of child psychology at UNC, said a computer can dole out rewards in much the same way that a scientist might give a rat pellets to change its behavior.

"Basically, the machine can manipulate variables of 'right' and 'wrong' answers which, as Dr.

(B.F.) Skinner (a noted behaviorist) has said, is one of the most potent reinforcers for people that are learning," Stabler said. "You can become highly involved, just as you would with a one-armed bandit."

Too much work with computers might alter a child's view of reality, he said.

"The thing about the computer is that it can be a very private experience. For example, nobody knows if you fail with a computer, except it. Nobody knows your fantasies if you work them out on a computer."

Stabler said excessive use could give children a false sense of security.

"If you want to take a fantasy risk, you do it in a very structured, controlled setting where you have every facet of the game under your fingertips," he said. "You may, in turn, reinforce too much risk taking that is not based in reality."

Dr. Alan Samuels, an education professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, said computers have gotten a bad reputation with the public.

"To me, a computer is an extension of my own human mind's ability to create," he said. "Sure, you hear about the computer junkies that spend all their time playing video games and that sort of thing, but that's not what teachers who use computers want."

"There's a whole new world to explore," Samuels added. "A computer can teach children to do certain things, or it can be used as a tool, or it can be used as a tutor — that is, you can tutor a computer to do things like solve problems that you couldn't really do yourself."

Computer manufacturers, eager to cash in on the craze, have contributed to the bad reputation by emphasizing games at the expense of the creative outlets, he said.

"A lot of the students that I have in my class have the same kind of misconception of what a computer is. They find very limited uses of the microcomputer, which I think is a misrepresentation."

Samuels admitted his home computers have absorbed more of his spare time and "money than other hobbies might, but he said the time has been better spent than it might have been in front of a television."

"Most of my spare time goes into writing things and using the computer to find ways to explore things that I used to do by hand," he said. "Sometimes you can feel totally absorbed in what you are doing at the computer, but that can happen with anything you are interested in."

"The trick is to know when the apply the computer to what you want to do and when not to use the computer," Samuels added. "That, to me, is the definition of computer literacy."

FEBRUARY

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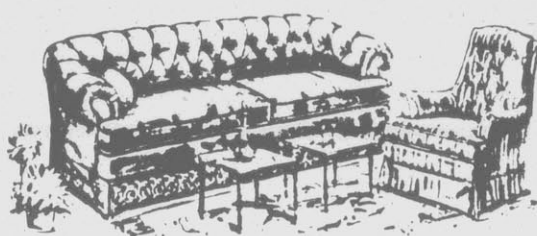
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Traditional Oak Nine Piece Group With 58"x40" Oval Table, Five Side Chairs, One Arm Chair, Buffet & Hutch With Light	\$1050⁰⁰

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Solid Mahogany Seven Piece Group With Oval Table, Two Arm Chairs & Four Side Chairs By Statesville Ross	\$1195⁰⁰

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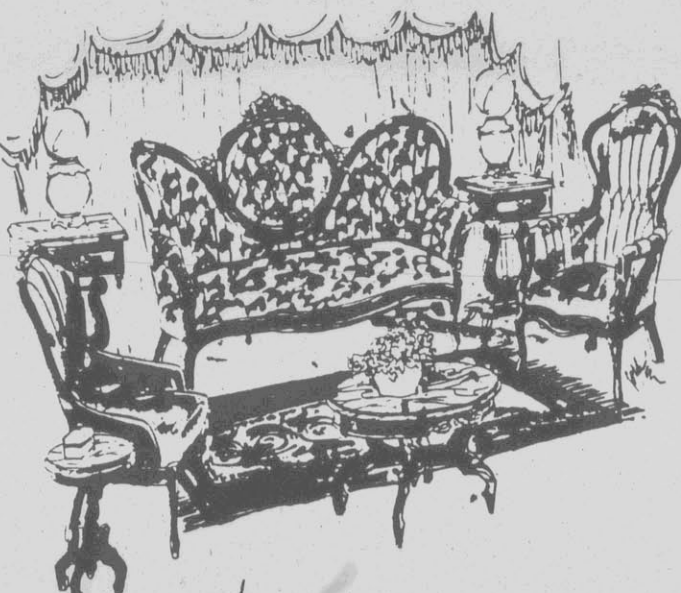
Retail	Sale
American Drew Trinity Pine Triple Dresser, Deck Mirror, Chest-On-Chest, Cannonball Bed & Night Stand	\$1390⁰⁰
American Drew Surrey County Triple Dresser, Deck Mirror, Chest-On-Chest, Cannonball Bed & Night Stand	\$1360⁰⁰
American Drew Stonehouse Cherry Triple Dresser, Pediment Mirror, Jewelry Tray, 5-Drawer Chest, Pediment Bed & Night Stand	\$1240⁰⁰
American Drew Cherry Grove Triple Dresser, Horizontal Mirror, Chest-On-Chest, Tester Bed & Night Stand	\$1490⁰⁰
Hooker - Carter's Grove Cherry High Boy, Triple Dresser, Horizontal Mirror, High Poster Bed & Two Night Stands	\$1570⁰⁰
Stanley Oak Triple Dresser, Large Mirror, Chest-On-Chest, Low Poster Bed & Nightstand	\$1175⁰⁰
Stanley Contemporary Oak Triple Dresser, Divided Mirror, 6-Drawer Chest, Headboard & Frame & Night Stand	\$975⁰⁰
Craftique Solid Mahogany. Save \$1594.00. Triple Dresser, Horizontal Mirror, Chest-On-Chest, Poster Bed (Plain Post), Four Drawer Night Stand. Only One To Sell. \$4478.00	\$2884⁰⁰



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Retail	Sale
1 - Sealy Loveseat - Blue Floral	\$379⁰⁰
2 - Wing Back Chairs - Beige Flamestitch	\$225⁰⁰
1 - Camel Back Sofa - Floral	\$689⁰⁰
2 - Queen Anne Wing Back Chairs - Rose	\$269⁰⁰
1 - Chair - Tan Velvet	\$209⁰⁰
4 - Accent Chairs - Assorted Colors	\$119⁰⁰
2 - Queen Anne Wing Back Chairs - Floral	\$389⁰⁰
1 - Oriental Sofa - Shrimp	\$675⁰⁰
1 - Wing Back Chair - Green Floral	\$279⁰⁰
1 - Sofa & Loveseat	\$850⁰⁰
2 - Wing Back Chairs - Blue Vinyl	\$299⁰⁰
2 - Wing Back Chairs - Rose & Blue Floral	\$239⁰⁰
2 - Occasional Chairs - Aqua	\$149⁰⁰
2 - Wood Frame Chairs - Navy & Natural	\$209⁰⁰
1 - Wing Back Chair - Blue Flamestitch	\$269⁰⁰
1 - Wing Back Chair - Gold Velvet	\$259⁰⁰
1 - Queen Anne Wing Back - Natural Floral	\$269⁰⁰
2 - Chippendale Wing Back Chairs - Plaid	\$239⁰⁰
1 - Camel Back Sofa With Chair - Rose & Beige	\$895⁰⁰
1 - Traditional Sofa With Chair - Blue & Rose	\$899⁰⁰
1 - Lawson Sofa - Blue Velvet	\$575⁰⁰
1 - Chippendale Sofa - Wine Stripe	\$669⁰⁰
1 - Camel Back Sofa With Wing Chair - Blue	\$939⁰⁰

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Sofa, Love Seat & Chair - Green & Beige	\$1000⁰⁰
Sleeper & Chair - Brown Plaid	\$600⁰⁰
Sectional Sofa - Beige	\$949⁰⁰
Country Sofa & Chair - Blue Floral	\$789⁰⁰
Country Sofa - Blue Floral	\$489⁰⁰
Country Sofa & Chair - Blue Floral	\$639⁰⁰
Sofa, Love Seat & Chair - Rust	\$870⁰⁰
Sofa & Chair - Rust Plaid	\$439⁰⁰
Sofa & Chair - Brown Vinyl	\$619⁰⁰
Sleeper & Chair - Brown Plaid	\$549⁰⁰
Sleeper - Rust Or Green	\$319⁰⁰
Sleeper - Rust Plaid	\$649⁰⁰
Sleeper & Chair - Green Floral	\$849⁰⁰
Sleeper - Beige & Rust Stripe	\$559⁰⁰

Heirloom Collectibles By American Drew

Retail	Sale
Blockfront Chest - Cherry Grove	\$329
Blockfront Lowboy - Cherry Grove	\$389
Secretary & Desk - Cherry Grove	\$599
Colonial Lap Desk - Cherry Grove	\$209
Franklin Library Desk & Secretary In Mahogany	\$1299



Rattan Sale

Retail	Sale
Sofa, Loveseat, Chair & Three Glass Top Tables	\$1750⁰⁰
Square Table & Four Chairs	\$700⁰⁰
Round Table & Four Chairs	\$700⁰⁰

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—In The Area— Now Has Full Compliment Of Flags

Air 'Viewpoint'

Dental Health Month will be the topic of this week's "Pitt County Schools' Viewpoint," a radio show aired on several local stations.

Host Barry Gaskins will talk with John McKnight, associate superintendent of Pitt County schools, about school activities surrounding Dental Health Month, which is February.

The show is scheduled at the following times and stations: Saturday, 7:30 a.m. WITN-FM, 8:30 a.m. WGHB-AM, 8:25 a.m. WOOW-AM; Sunday, 9:30 a.m. WRQR-FM; 1:06 p.m. WNCN-AM, and Monday, 3:05 p.m. WBZQ-FM.

For further information contact Pitt County Community Schools at 752-6106, extension 249.

Board Meeting

The Bethel Board of Commissioners will hold its regular Town Meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Dale Holland, vice president of Talbert, Cox and Associates, will meet with the board to discuss adoption of rehabilitation specifications for Bethel's community development block grant. Also to be discussed is the adoption of an ordinance for the demolition of the property of Richard Williams' heirs, release of taxes outside of the city limits and regulations concerning dumping at the city dump site.

Students Cited

Campbell College has announced the president's list and dean's list for the fall semester.

The president's list included Betty Ann White of Fountain and David Sutton and Gordon Walker, both of Greenville. The dean's list included Owen Charles Elks Jr. and Frederick W. Harrison Jr., both of Williamston, and David Gary Hobgood of Farmville.

Trucks Missing

Pitt County deputies today were investigating the theft of two trucks and a trailer valued at approximately \$37,000 from Murphy Transport Co. on U.S. 264 west of Farmville.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said the owner of the firm, Oliver Murphy, reported that a 1979 black and white Kenworth tractor, a 1973 red and white International tractor, and a flatbed trailer were taken from the premises.

Tyson said authorities believe the thefts occurred during the late evening hours of Jan. 24. He said Murphy has offered a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the thefts.

Tyson said the Kenworth license number was LC3659 while the International plate number was LD8408.

Lecture Scheduled

William Middendorf, U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, will lecture at East Carolina University Feb. 21 on "Risk in Central America and the Caribbean: The Threat and Possible Solutions."

His lecture will be a feature of the ninth annual Phi Kappa Phi Symposium at ECU during the week of Feb. 20. More than a dozen faculty members are scheduled to present scholarly papers on the symposium theme, "Peace and War 1984: Powers and Moral Responsibility."

Dr. F.L. Broadhurst, professor in the school of technology, is the general chairman of the symposium.

Exams Passed

Four area residents were among 265 people who successfully completed the uniform certified public accountant examination last November, the State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners announced.

Passing the exam from Greenville were Diane Berger Foley and Bobby Maurice Harris, as well as Susan Elizabeth Spain of Route 6, Greenville, and Constance Gilbert Ross of Route 2, Grifton.

Successful candidates must complete experience requirements before being awarded the CPA certificate by the state board.

Honors Listed

Several area students made the dean's list at Meredith College for the fall semester. They included Ann Clark Davis, Catherine Taylor Everett, Robin Rhea Rogers and Julia Irene Whitley, all of Williamston; Mary Beth Joyner of Farmville; Sheri Howell and Sharon Lee Mills, both of Greenville, and Gaye Jackson Stroud of Grifton.

Reading Contest

Members of Maureen Shannon's class at Third Street School participated in a reading contest during January.

Their mascot was a racing rabbit; their theme, "Off ... and Reading." Sonya Abel, Stacy Vanderburg, Sidney Smith, Jerome Hilliard, Alton Cogdell and Tony Bullock were honored for having read 10 or more books at home with their parents during the month.

Dean's List

Eight students from Greenville have been named to the fall semester dean's list at Wake Forest University. They were Pauline Larkins Bearden, Mahlon Alan Dickens, Alayna Jane Keller, Angela Marie Michel, Janet Gayle Mizelle, Mary Spivey Vick, Kimberly Ruth Waller and Emmett J. Walsh.

Property Taken

Greenville police are investigating a Wednesday afternoon break-in and larceny at a local residence that resulted in the theft of over \$200 in property.

Officer Lyn White said entrance to the residence of Anette Williams at 1804-A W. Conley St. was apparently gained by kicking out the pane in a rear window. The break-in was reported at 4:40 p.m.

Taken in the incident were two wicker end tables, a wicker coffee table and a quantity of frozen food, the officer said. Value of the missing items was estimated at \$220.

Leads Workshop

Dr. Gene Lanier of the East Carolina University Department of Library Science conducted a workshop titled "Protecting the Freedom to Read" in Onslow County on Jan. 27. Participants included the faculty of Richlands Senior High School and other area school and community college personnel. They examined instruments for helping to protect this basic freedom and discussed ways of handling complaints.

Recently chosen winner of the 1984 John Phillip Immroth Memorial Award for Intellectual Freedom from the American Library Association, Lanier has served in various offices and has conducted workshops across the state.

Teacher Chosen

Annette McCrae, a teacher at North Pitt High School, has been selected from among leaders of the North Carolina Association of Educators to participate in the National Education Association's National Legislative Satellite Teleconference to be held Saturday.

The participants will meet at WUNC-TV's Raleigh Production Center for Public Television for a discussion of national education issues including excellence in education, federal initiatives, tuition tax credits, and the current successes and problems in educational reform. NEA leaders from all 50 states will take part in the teleconference.

Church Meeting

Bell Arthur Christian Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker will be a former community development specialist, Carl Whitfield of Greenville. His topic will be "Drugs in Our Society." Class President Wallace Avery will be in charge of the program.

Course Beginning

The REAL Crisis Center will offer a new crisis intervention course beginning Tuesday to train volunteers interested in working at the center. The five-week course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Those interested in the program may contact Mary Smith, 758-4357.

House Entered

Investigation is under way by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department into the theft of approximately \$4,000 in property from a Route 1, Bethel, home.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said the break-in at the E.R. Lewis home resulted in the theft of jewelry, silverware, a .22 caliber rifle, .12 gauge shotgun, a brass clock, an A.M./F.M. radio, clothing and other household goods.

Tyson said entrance to the house, which was ransacked in the incident, was apparently gained through a kitchen window.

Service Sunday

Bishop Isaac Rouse of Freemont and his church, the Tabernacle House of Prayer, will hold a service at St. Matthew Free Will Baptist Church, corner of Perkins and Norris streets, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Eldress Peggy Evans will preach at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Matthews. Music will be rendered by The Last Generation.

Concert Planned

The Rock Island Singers of Farmville will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Luke Free Will Baptist Church in Hillsdale.

The City has an informational brochure on City services. If you would like a copy, call Nadine Bowen in the City Manager's Office, 752-4337.



The Town Common now has its full complement of flags, including four of the six standards originally presented by the Pitt County Historical Society, the familiar United States



flag, and a new flag that will complete the historical grouping.

A spokesman at city hall said the new flag, the Stars and Bars, has been flown with the other banners at

the Town Common since Jan. 1. The flag was chosen after consultation with the State Division of Archives and History.

The six flags now on display include the British Colonial flag (Union Jack); the Grand Union flag which was adopted by the Continental Congress in 1776; the Stars and Stripes adopted as the national flag in 1777; the Stars and Bars, the first government flag of the Confederacy adopted in March 1861; the current United States flag, and the North Carolina state flag.

City Manager Gail Meeks had said earlier that in the period since the historical society presented six flags to the city in 1974, several discrepancies occurred when flags were ordered to replace worn standards. She said the current flag of Great Britain was mistakenly ordered as a replacement for the Union Jack and when the Grand Union flag became worn, it was not replaced.

Five of the flags presented as part of the bicentennial celebration here were replicas of flags which have flown over the city. When the sixth flag, a city banner, became weather-worn, there was no replacement available so the city began flying the current 50-star United States flag.

Mrs. Meeks pointed out that the city decided to permanently replace the local banner with the United States standard and the battle flag of the Confederacy with the Stars and Bars. She said the Confederate battle flag, although familiar to most people, was never officially adopted by the Confederate States of America.

Debate regarding the flags surfaced last year after Glenn Maughan, an East Carolina University student, questioned the city as to why a British flag and the Confederate battle standard were being flown at the Town Common. The city removed the flags until it could consult with the state office relative to what flags would be considered historically correct.

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Watchdog Killed During Break-In

RALEIGH (AP) — A watchdog that for three years guarded a Raleigh service station was shot to death during a break-in, officials said.

Bear, a 3-year-old chow, was discovered Wednesday by Charlie Poole, owner of Poole's Gulf Service. "She'd just gotten to be a part of the place," said Poole. "She had her customebs, too. They would come in and bring her bones and dog biscuits."

Poole buried Bear beside the service station and offered a \$500 reward for information leading the arrest of the person or people responsible.

Police said about \$100 in cash, Poole's wallet, the station clerk's handbag, a television, a calculator, electronic equipment and a rifle were taken in the break-in.

Received Medal 40 Years Later

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Forty years after the fact, Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., has been awarded the Bronze Star.

Former Pfc. Melcher was 21 and serving with the 76th Infantry Division in Europe in 1945 when he was struck in the left knee by machine gun fire while rounding up prisoners in Germany. That earned him the Purple Heart.

He had earlier received the Combat Infantryman Badge. After the war, Gen. George Marshall, World War II Army chief of staff, ordered that all veterans who received the Combat Infantryman or Combat Medical badges should also get the Bronze Star.

However, most of the soldiers who were eligible already had been discharged, and that created an extensive backlog that remains today.

Melcher received his Bronze Star from Army Secretary John Marsh at a Pentagon ceremony Tuesday.



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Educators Not Thrilled By Reagan Budget

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Education leaders aren't praising President Reagan for the record-high Educa-

tion Department budget of \$15.5 billion he is proposing for fiscal 1985. Leaders of teacher unions and other school groups say for all the attention Reagan has stirred up over

school problems, he should have proposed more than the increase of \$100 million he is offering. And they complained that his spending blueprint still contains some deep unpopular cuts, including a \$333 million reduction in need-based aid for college students, a 50 percent cut in the \$165 million Trio remedial programs for disadvantaged college students, elimination of an \$80 million aid program for the nation's public libraries, and the wipeout of \$54 million in graduate fellowships and funds for international education and foreign language studies.

Several Democratic congressmen charged that the budget would imperil model elementary and secondary schools for deaf children run at Gallaudet College here in Washington. Reagan wants to force local school districts to pay full tuition costs for children they send to those schools, which now are free, in a bid to save the government \$11 million.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, called the document "practically a standstill budget."

Education Secretary T.H. Bell told reporters that he expects Congress to approve an education budget along the lines of what Reagan has suggested. In previous years, Congress has balked at Reagan proposals to cut \$2 billion to \$5 billion from school programs.

The budget provides \$3.5 billion in grants to help teach poor children and \$1.1 billion to help teach the handicapped. These amounts will not change the current status of the programs.

Reagan's proposal follows his plan of last year to restructure the \$6.5 billion in aid for college students, which Bell says returns to "the traditional emphasis on parent and student responsibility for financing college costs."

The aid program would force all students to raise \$500 before getting grants while offering more generous Pell grants to the neediest students. It would significantly increase College Work Study funds, but starve several other campus-based aid programs and force more students to turn to loans.

Charles Saunders, vice president of the American Council on Education, said, "They're trying to take back the increases Congress provided in student aid" for fiscal 1984.

But Thomas Shannon, executive director of the National School Boards Association, said, "We think it's the start of a turnaround. We bottomed out and now we're going back He's starting us on the long road back to adequate funding."

The budget includes a \$250 million increase in the \$479 million block grant program that Reagan pushed through Congress in 1981. The lawmakers cut approximately that much in 1981 from several dozen separate school programs that were folded into the block grant.

Paul Salmon, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators, said that while many districts will welcome the additional block grant money, the spending boost may displease large urban districts that have lost aid to suburban and rural districts through the block grants. One of the programs folded into the block grant was a \$200 million-plus desegregation aid program. "Large districts are left with the problem of desegregation, but they're left without money," Salmon said.

He said Reagan should have offered federal seed money for some of the ideas he has endorsed such as teacher merit pay and longer school days and academic years. "He has not put his money where his mouth is," Salmon said.

Helms' Proposal Strongly Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to shift the responsibility for the food stamp program to the states would leave gaps in food stamp coverage and produce inequities, some senators say.

Helms' plan encountered stiff opposition Wednesday from his colleagues on the Senate Agriculture Committee, of which Helms is chairman. Members of the commit-

tee debated the issue as witnesses waited to testify on his plan.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said that the plan would make the "feeding of hungry people a political issue on the state level."

But Helms said his bill would reduce what the Reagan administration says is \$1 billion a year in fraud and abuse.

Helms said taxpayers are concerned and angry.

"I don't make an appearance anywhere that people don't grab onto me and say, 'Let me tell you what I saw,'" he said.

But with strong opposition in his own Agriculture Committee, including that of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who heads the nutrition subcommittee, Helms' bill may have trouble passing.

"He loses everybody that's left of far right," said Gary Auxier, press secretary to Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., ranking minority member of the Agriculture Committee.

The food stamp program has long been a favorite Helms target. Last month, he predicted there would be "more disclosures about the depth of the corruption (in the program) ... especially North Carolina."

Some 540,000 North Carolinians receive more than \$250 million a year in food stamp benefits. In South Carolina, some 420,000 people receive about \$213 million a year in benefits. Nationwide, the program costs some \$13 billion yearly.

Helms said that he's also contemplating hearings on the Grace Commission's recommendations for cuts in the cost of running the U.S. Agriculture Department and the food stamp program.

The commission recommended to President Reagan last month changes that could save \$6.5 billion in the food stamp program over three years.

Helms' top Agriculture Committee aide, George Dunlop, said the senator's interest in correcting food stamp abuse is longstanding and not merely a campaign issue. Helms is expected to face a stiff re-election challenge from Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt this year.

The Helms bill would allow states to choose to make food stamps a block grant program. The federal government, which now oversees the program, would provide each state with a set amount of money each year for that purpose, but each state would be free to set standards and procedures for recipients' eligibility.

Hunt opposes the plan. Brent Hackney, a Hunt press aide, said the food stamp program "was set up as a federal program ... for reasons of equity and fairness, and that reasoning still applies."

Graham To Take Break

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham will go "into seclusion out of the country" for a much-needed rest of two or three weeks when he leaves Methodist Hospital, an aide says.

The 65-year-old evangelist, suffering from exhaustion and high fever, was hospitalized by Mayo Clinic physicians Sunday. Graham is being treated with antibiotics and decongestants for an inner ear infection and an acute sinus condition.

"He seems to be progressing very well," said T.W. Wilson, an aide who accompanied him to Rochester.

The last condition report issued by the Mayo Clinic on Tuesday said Graham was in satisfactory condition and had no complications. The evangelist is expected to be released from the hospital this weekend.

Graham's wife, Ruth, at home in Montreat, N.C., will join him when he leaves the country for a rest, Wilson said. He declined, "for reasons of privacy," to reveal the evangelist's destination.

"He really does need a complete rest and break from his hectic schedule," Wilson said on Wednesday. "He pushes himself too hard sometimes for a man his age."

Graham was hospitalized after flying here following a three-week visit to England and Wales to arrange a three-month crusade in the United Kingdom.

His hospitalization and the rest ordered by his doctors forced Graham to cancel an invitation from President Reagan for an overnight stay at the White House next week.

ASSURE SAFEGUARDS

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The government says it has assured the United States it will not supply nuclear technology or material to other countries without adequate safeguards.



CHEAPEST & COSTLIEST — These two cars on display at the Greater New York International Auto Show at the Coliseum in New York Wednesday, held the distinction of being the cheapest (top) and most expensive (bottom) in the show. At the top is the Japanese Zoe Zipper, which costs between \$3,000 and \$4,000 — depending on the model. At bottom is the Aston Martin Lagonda, which, at \$152,000 is the most expensive production car sold in the U.S. The Zipper has three wheels, a 5 horsepower engine, gets 120 miles per gallon, goes 40 m.p.h. and weighs 480 pounds. The Lagonda boasts a top speed of 140 m.p.h., a hand-crafted coachwork, 24 coats of hand-rubbed lacquer and luxurious appointments. (AP Laserphoto)

British Halt Producing Of Historic Halfpenny

By ROBERT GLASS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The halfpenny has been a mainstay of British coinage since King Edward I introduced it seven centuries ago, but inflation has rendered nearly useless and next month the Royal Mint will cease producing it.

The copper coin, with a diameter of five-eighths of an inch, now costs more to mint than its face value, which is about 0.7 U.S. cents. It will be laid to rest March 29 at the age of 704.

Treasury Secretary Nigel Lawson sent a statement Wednesday to the House of Commons announcing the plans to cease minting the coin. He said it will remain legal tender after that, but will probably be withdrawn by the end of the year. "Good," said Lynn Campbell-Peat, a 66-year-old widow from Louth, when told of the coin's imminent demise. "It's a darned nuisance, that weeny coin."

"Most people don't even bother to pick them up when they drop them," said Anthony Beaumont-Dark, a Conservative lawmaker. "They are glad to get rid of them."

The halfpenny (or HAY-p'nee, as they call it here) has had a checkered history.

Introduced by Edward I in 1280, it was made of silver for 400 years. The first copper halfpenny did not appear until 1672, when Charles II's mistress, the Duchess of Richmond, was used as the model for the coin's Britannia ruling the waves.

It was long held in high esteem, commemorated in song and, until the 1960s, could still buy a kid a bar of chocolate.

When Britain decimalized its currency in 1971, the halfpenny was reduced in size but more than doubled in value. Before decimalization, when there were 12 pence in a shilling and 20 shillings in a pound, there were 480 halfpennies in a pound; afterward there were 200.

At that time, Britain discarded such traditional coins as the threepenny, farthing, shilling and half-crown, and the 10-shilling banknote.

Although the halfpenny was worth more after 1971, its value has been eroded by inflation and — being the smallest coin ever minted — it became more and more a nuisance.

Of the 3.5 billion halfpennies minted since 1971, an estimated 1 billion have disappeared, according to The Standard, London's evening newspaper.

A Small Business Plan Is Proposed

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt has called for a new program in the state community college system designed to build a network to help small businesses.

"Ultimately, the program will make each of our community colleges a contact point where small businessmen gain access to professional advice, computerized data bases or other sources of information," said Hunt during the Governor's Statewide Conference on Small Business.

The business assistance network was designed by the community college system in cooperation with the North Carolina Department of Commerce.

Six community colleges already offer some of the network's services, and more will do so in the fall, Hunt said. The program should be available at all 58 of the state's community colleges within eight years.



Sylvia Allen is our idea of an excellent executive secretary. She possesses the skills so necessary to perform the many taxing duties of her job. Equally valuable is her knowledge of the people and the operations with which we do business.

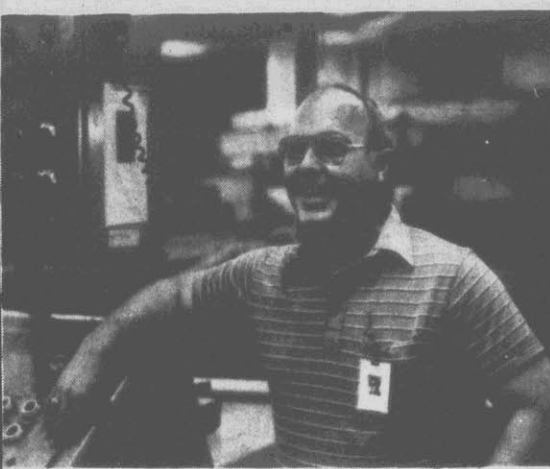
She often serves as first contact for customers and suppliers who may do millions of dollars of business with us. Her tact and charm pay big dividends in what often is as much a public relations role as secretarial. And her 18 years working for the executives of C&A's Knit Division

has built her a host of friendships throughout the corporation and business community, most essential when "the impossible" has to be accomplished immediately.

Sylvia's ability to function under the stresses of deadlines which would panic a lesser being is built on an unflinching good humor which sees her through the most trying times.

"I have a real stake in the company, which means that when I'm doing my job I'm really working for myself," she says.

Profiles: Pride and Productivity



When Dennis Miller became supervisor of finishing and shriming, he knew the job inside out. Dennis joined the Farmville plant's staff in 1970 working as a dispatcher on the tenter frame. During the following eight years he held every job in the department, getting a knowledge of the finishing area that's second to none in the plant.

His knowledge and supervisory skills aid in keeping his shift among the leaders in quality and productivity.

"I work with one of the best teams in textiles," Dennis says. "We accomplish a lot because my people know that I'll bend to their needs that I'll never ask them to do something I wouldn't do myself."

Dennis is proud of the 35 people on his shift. "We have almost no absenteeism — less than 1% in the past year. That says a lot for the pride and drive of the team. If anyone deserves being cited for pride and performance it's my 2nd shift team — I'd put them up against anyone."



Moses Streeter joined Collins & Aikman in January 1978 after a previous stint of five years with the company.

As a planner in our surface finishing department, he schedules the flow of fabric through sueders, nappers and polishers, all of which impart special effects to fabrics.

Off the job, Moses and his son, Darrell, enjoy painting and string art for fun and profit. And he finds time to serve his community through the Masons, as a scout master and in church work.

Wife Carolyn is also a C&A employee. They have three children.

We greatly appreciate the Streeters' contributions to both C&A and the community.

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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was 50 cents lower. Kinston 47.50, Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 47.25, Wilson 47.50, Salisbury 46.00, Rowland 48.00. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 45.00, Fayetteville 44.00, Whiteville 44.00, Wallace 44.00, Spivey's Corner 46.00, Rowland 45.50, Durham 42.00.

Poultry

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 58.50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pound birds. Too few percent of the loads offered have been confirmed. The market is steady and the live supply is moderate and occasionally light for a moderate demand. Average weights mostly desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Thursday was 1,756,000, compared to 1,695,000 last Thursday.

Grain

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — No. 2 yellow chelled corn firm at 3.65 to 3.75 in the East and 3.75 to 3.84 in the Piedmont. No. 1 soybeans higher at 7.44 to 7.59 in the East and 7.33 to 7.39 in the Piedmont. Wheat mostly 3.40 to 3.51. New crop — corn 2.67 to 2.87. New crop — soybeans 6.77 to 7.03. New crop — wheat 2.95 to 3.25.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed today amid concern about the outlook for the federal budget deficit.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which closed Wednesday at a five-month low, recovered .11 to 1,212.42 by noon today.

But losers held a 6.5 edge on gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

President Reagan's budget proposal, sent to Congress Wednesday, projects a federal deficit of about \$180 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

In an economic report released today, the president vowed to propose measures aimed at balancing the budget. But he said it would be fruitless to submit such a plan until after this year's election.

Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers today described current and prospective future deficits as "a serious threat" to continuing economic recovery.

Among actively traded blue chips, International Business Machines dropped 1/4 to 113 1/2, and U.S. Steel lost 1/4 to 29 1/2, but General Motors rose 1/2 to 72 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index gained .10 to 94.03. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .35 at 215.36.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 48.81 million shares at noontime, against 47.76 million at the same point Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Abt Labs	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Alis Chalm	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Alcoa	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am Baker	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am Brands	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Amer Can	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Am Cyan	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am Family	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ameritech	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Am Motors	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am Stand	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Amer T&T	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Amer T&T	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Beat Food	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Bell Atl	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Bell South	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Beth Steel	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Boring	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Boise Cased	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Borden	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Burling Ind	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
CSX Corp	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Carroll Ind	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Celanese	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Cent Soya	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Chrysler	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Coca Cola	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Colg Palm	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Comm Edis	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Con Agri	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Crown Zell	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Delta Air	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Dow Chem	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
duPont	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Duke Pow	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
East Air	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
East Kodak	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Eaton	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Esmark	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Exxon	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Firstone	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
FlaPowLt	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
FlaProgress	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
FordMot	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. — The Salvation Army will have its annual report meeting at the Masonic Temple
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
7:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home
8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. — Red Men meet
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous meets at Mendenhall Student Center, room 238

Shuttle...

(Continued from Page 1)

the Army. He follows a long string of Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots in space.

Propelled by bursts of nitrogen gas from jet-powered backpacks, the space walkers are to move separately out of the cargo bay and maneuver up to 300 feet away from Challenger. McCandless plans three excursions, Stewart two. While one glides free, the other will stand by in the open bay, ready to help if there is a problem.

Brand and Gibson will be alert to steer Challenger alongside the free-flying astronaut to pick him up if the backpack doesn't work.

Like much of the rest of the mission, the backpack tests are a rehearsal for the next shuttle flight, in April, when another crew is to capture and repair a crippled satellite named Solar Max. In that mission, astronaut George Nelson is to use the backpack to approach and secure the sun-study payload so it can be brought into the cargo bay for replacement of a defective electronics box.

McCandless and Stewart also will practice the necessary repairs. And Brand and McCandless on Day 3 are to release a 6.5-foot-diameter inflatable balloon, let it drift 160 miles away and then track it down, duplicating the maneuvers needed to catch up with Solar Max.

Astronauts wearing these backpacks in the future will put together sections of the permanent manned space station that President Reagan endorsed last week.

On the first two days of this trip, the astronauts will deploy two commercial communications satellites. Western Union and the government of Indonesia each are paying the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$10 million for the delivery service.

As the astronauts made final preparations, their families assembled here to watch the launch, with many members planning to stay until Feb. 11, when Challenger is scheduled to make the first shuttle landing on the 15,000-foot runway four miles from the launch pad. Eight of the previous flights returned to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and one landed at White Sands, N.M.

Again, Big Not Always Better

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Big is not always better. Take Damu, for example.

At 50 pounds, the pet lion is outgrowing his high-rise apartment and his litter box, too.

That poses problems for his owners, Jane Brinson and Jennifer Price, who want to find a new home for the 23-week-old prince of beasts.

Damu, who has the potential of reaching 300 pounds, was acquired "on a whim" from a couple moving out of town. He now is for sale. Price: a negotiable \$900, Ms.

Brinson said.

Damu still has his claws and all his teeth, and has been using a sofa for a scratch pad and he produced a leak in a water bed.

But Ms. Brinson says a couple of pounds of hamburger and some well-aged steaks have kept his appetite satisfied.

"We are a little afraid of complaints," Ms. Brinson added, although she says Damu is "real cute. His eyes are so cute — big and kind of green. He looks so innocent."



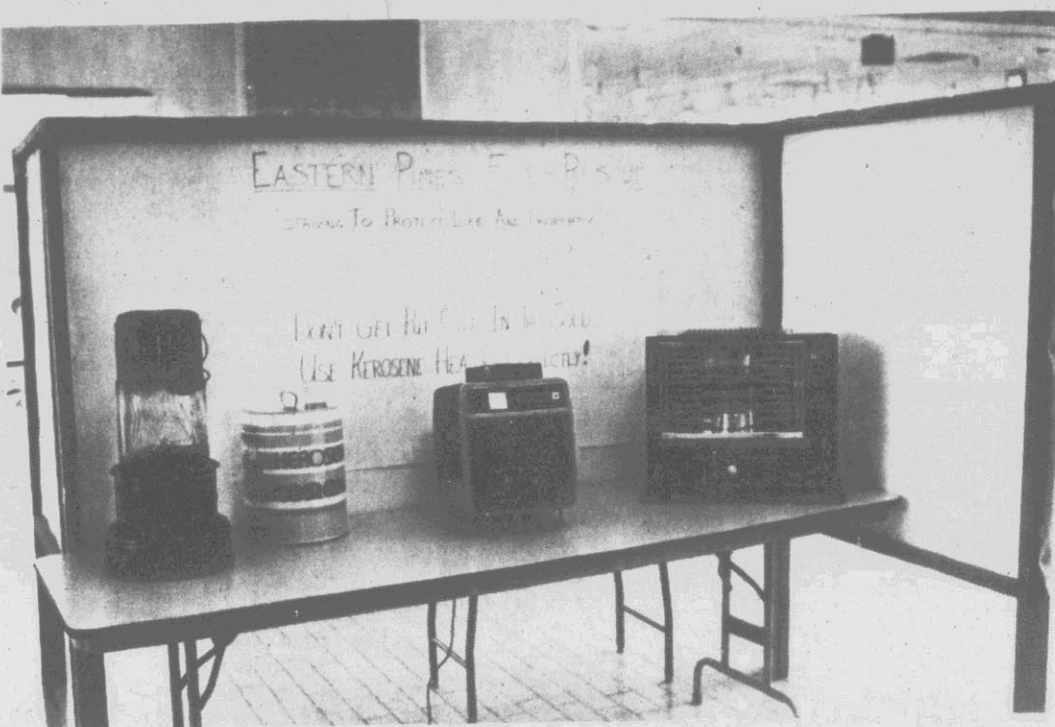
SPACE RATS — Nancy Hannagan, Animal Health Technician at Kennedy Space Center, holds a cage containing three of the six rats that are scheduled to fly aboard the Space Shuttle Challenger Friday. Three of the rats will be injected with a drug which causes symptoms similar to rheumatoid arthritis in humans. The purpose is to determine if weightlessness will help the arthritic condition. (AP Laserphoto)

Joseph's

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DISPLAY WINNER — First place winner in the annual Fire Education Awareness Week was Eastern Pines Fire/Rescue department. The exhibits from 15 Pitt County departments are on display at Carolina East Mall this week. According to Terry Payne of the Pitt County fire marshal's office, the Farmville Fire

Department took second place while members of the Station House department ranked third in the competition. Eastern Pines' exhibit emphasized the correct use of kerosene heaters. The annual exhibits are sponsored by the Insurance Exchange and the Pitt County fire marshal's office. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Obituary Column

MANNING

BETHEL — Samuel D Manning, 63, retired farmer and logger of Route 1, Bethel died Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Friday at the Ayres Gray Funeral Home. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Stalls Manning; four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Sutton and Mrs. Sue Bullock, both of Greenville, Mrs. Edith Harrell of Oak City and Mrs. Dorothy Scott of Bethel; five sons, Clifton Ray Manning of Hassell and David Manning, John Wayne Manning, William Curtis Manning and James Earl Stalls, all of Bethel; four brothers, George Henry Manning of Washington, William E. Manning of Greenville, Thomas Earl Manning of Tarboro and Jasper Matthews of Robersonville, and nine grandchildren.

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

Reese

Mr. Chessie Reese of 901 W. Fourth St. died Friday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. His funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Flanagan Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Z.D. Harris. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Reese was a native of Pitt County. For 18 years he was a construction worker in Baltimore.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Harper of the home, and Mrs. Sally Stevenson and Mrs. Shirley Little, both of Philadelphia; four sons, Ralph Reese and Chester Reese, both of Baltimore; Robert Reese of White Plains, N.Y., and Norman Blount of Philadelphia; a sister, Mrs. Cassie Corey of Baltimore; a brother, Henry Reese of Greenville; 28 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Smith

Mr. David Lee Smith of 418 Tyson Street died Monday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham. His funeral service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at York Memorial AME Zion Church by the Rev. Luther Brown Sr. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was a native of Greenville who attended the C.M. Eppes High School and graduated from Charles Darden High School in Wilson. He was a veteran of the Korean and the Vietnam conflicts.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. JoAnn W. Smith of East Point, Ga.; a daughter, Cherisse A. Smith of Dayton, Ohio; his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Wooten of Greenville; five brothers, Willie M. Smith, Joseph A. Smith and Leo Smith, all of Greenville, and Henry E. Hinton and Adolphus Vines, both of New York; three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn B. Wooten of Greenville and Mrs. Vivian Arnold and Phyllis Vines, both of New York; his foster mother, Mrs.

Viola F. Crowder of Durham; two foster sisters, Mrs. Martha Roberson of Greenville and Mrs. Brenda C. Gains of Maryland, and a foster brother, A.C. Crowder Jr. of Maryland.

The family will receive friends at York Memorial AME Zion Church from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday. Funeral arrangements are by Flanagan Funeral Home, Greenville.

Smith

Mr. Miller Ree Smith of 1820 Cortelyou Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y., formerly of the Grifton community of Pitt County, died Sunday at Martha Jefferson Hospital, Charlottesville, Va. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at Grifton Chapel Church of Christ Disciples of Christ Church by Dr. Ben Sutton Jr. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was a retired baker. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Roses Kelly Smith of the home; one son, Demetrius Smith of Brooklyn; two sisters, Daisell Smith of Brooklyn and Pearl Smith of Kinston, and two grandchildren.

The body will be at Norcott Funeral Chapel in Ayden from 6 p.m. Friday until it is carried to the church one hour before the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 8-9 p.m. Friday.

The family will be at the home of Mr. Roy Payton and Elder and Eldress Adolphus Holmes, Route 2, Grifton.

Card Of Thanks

The Family Of The Late Mrs. Mary Barrett Would Like To Thank Family And Friends For The Cards, Flowers, Food And Support Given To Us During Our Time Of Bereavement. God Bless You All. Mary Daughtry & Grandchildren

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 2, 1984

Tribe Tops Lady Bucs

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Janet Hanrahan, Karen Jordan and Betsy Becker each scored 14 points to lead William & Mary to a 64-58 upset of East Carolina University in an ECAC-South women's basketball game yesterday.

The Lady Pirates fall to 8-10 with the loss and 2-1 in the league. The loss knocked them out of first place in the league standings.

The Lady Indians were able to get the ball inside to Hanrahan and

Jordan, both forwards and to Becker, a center, and the Tribe took advantage of it, cashing in on 53.5 percent of their shots in the contest. In the first half, William & Mary hit on 15 of 22 shots for a blistering 68 percent.

Then, when the Pirates, trailing in the second half, sent the Indians to the foul line, they showed the hot hand again, firing in a school record 94.7 percent, making 18 of 19 shots.

East Carolina led only twice in the

contest, at 2-0 and again early in the second half at 36-34. Otherwise, the Indians were in charge.

After the opening basket put the Pirates ahead, the Indians took command. East Carolina tied it up at 10-10 on a jumper by Annette Phillips with 13:15 left, but the Indians reeled off the next six points as Jordan scored three straight field goals for a 16-10 lead with 11:30 to go in the half. East Carolina twice cut it back to two, the last time at 18-16 with 9:10 left, but the Tribe pulled away again.

The Indians moved out to their biggest lead of the half, 24-16 on a pair of free throws by Vicki Lutz with 7:16 left. ECU rallied, however, cutting it back to two at the half, 34-32, as Lisa Squirewell made two free throws with eight seconds to go.

Squirewell then tied it up at the start of the second half and Sylvia Bragg scored to put ECU ahead for the last time, 36-34. The Indians tied it up and went back out. ECU tied it at 40-40 as Bragg scored, but never caught up again. Over the next eight minutes, the Tribe outscored the Lady Pirates, 12-3, building the lead to 52-43.

East Carolina came back after that, but came no closer than four, 60-56 with 33 seconds to go. W&M closed out its scoring by hitting the final four free throws of the game.

Squirewell led the ECU scoring with 18, while Bragg had 15 and Phillips had 13.

Coach Cathy Andruzzi blamed the loss on a lack of basic defense by the Lady Pirates. "I don't think we played again as we are capable of playing. William & Mary played well, but then we applied no pressure on defense. Sixty-eight percent in the first half was unbelievable, but defense was the key."

Andruzzi said that the Lady Pirates didn't apply pressure like they are capable of. "We allowed their guards to penetrate; we left off pressure on the wings and allowed them to get it inside. We were a much quicker team but we did not capitalize on our strengths or their weaknesses."

"It seems like we play better against teams we should not beat and not play as well against teams we should beat. We should have won this game. We have now lost to two Division II teams." The other loss was a 61-60 defeat by UNC-Wilmington.

East Carolina returns home on Saturday for a 3 p.m. game in Minges Coliseum against East Tennessee State. They then host Georgia Tech on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Minges.

East Carolina (58)									
	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	P		
Rodriguez	40	4-11	2-2	4	4	0	10		
Mabry	28	1-8	0-0	4	4	1	2		
Grier	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Bragg	40	7-13	1-3	7	4	0	15		
Hedges	14	0-2	0-0	0	1	0	0		
Squirewell	37	7-15	4-4	6	4	0	18		
Phillips	40	4-7	5-6	6	3	1	13		
Team							1		
Totals	200	23-56	12-15	28	20	2	58		
William & Mary (64)									
Koehl	6	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0		
Taylor	30	2-4	2-3	1	4	3	6		
Kealey	21	2-6	4-4	3	1	1	8		
Hanrahan	34	6-9	2-2	7	2	0	14		
Jordan	19	5-8	4-4	4	1	0	14		
DeSilvio	16	1-2	0-0	2	0	6	2		
Lutz	37	0-4	4-4	1	2	3	4		
Wise	10	1-2	0-0	1	4	1	2		
Becker	27	6-8	2-2	6	4	0	14		
Team							0		
Totals	200	23-43	18-19	26	18	14	64		
East Carolina.....	32						58		
William & Mary.....	34						64		
Turnovers: ECU 15, WM 16.									
Technical fouls: None.									
Officials: Sweeney and Snyder.									
Attendance: 150.									

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No Trouble For Subs

GREENSBORO (AP) — Though they have had less than a week to consider their roles, North Carolina guards Steve Hale and Buzz Peterson seem to have them down pat.

Hale and Peterson are splitting time in the point guard spot for injured freshman Kenny Smith, who broke his wrist last Sunday against Louisiana State. The two seemed to work smoothly Wednesday night, helping lead the top-ranked and undefeated Tar Heels past Clemson 97-75 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Hale said he feels the pressure now that he's been thrust into a starting role, but so far it has not been a burden.

"I have a responsibility, but I don't have to carry the team," Hale said. "My job is to get the ball up the floor and get it into the shooter who is hot."

The shooter who was hot Wednesday was Peterson, and it was a

pleasant break for the junior, who has been suffering through a cold shooting streak of late.

"I kept asking myself what was wrong, and I talked to all my friends about it," said Peterson, who was shooting 39 percent from the floor prior to the Clemson game.

"But a slump is just something everyone goes through. Part of it may have been thinking too much about the shots instead of just letting my natural instincts take over," he said.

Peterson appeared to have his instincts back, hitting nine of 12 for the floor — most on jumpers from the corner — for a career-high 19 points. His previous high of 18 came, ironically, a year ago against LSU.

Michael Jordan tied Peterson for high-scoring honors with 19 points and Sam Perkins added 18 for the Tar Heels, who have now won 18 straight. North Carolina is 8-0 in the ACC.

The Tar Heels grabbed an early

8-0 lead and pulled away from the Tigers on offensive outbursts from both the inside and the outside. Clemson finally hit double figures with 10 minutes gone in the first half, but trailed 52-30 at intermission.

The Tar Heels shot 62 percent from the field in the second half and finished at 68 percent on 39 of 57 attempts. Clemson shot 51.5 percent on 35 of 68 attempt from the floor.

Murray Jarman led Clemson, 11-7 and 2-5, with 15 points. Anthony Jenkins had 14 points and Chris Michael and Warren Wallace added 12 points each for the Tigers.

CLEMSON									
	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	P		
Jenkins	33	6-9	2-2	5	5	2	14		
Grant	24	1-4	0-0	4	0	4	2		
Jarman	33	6-14	3-4	4	0	1	15		
Michael	36	6-17	0-1	6	2	3	12		
Campbell	20	3-5	0-0	1	3	2	6		
Wallace	21	6-10	0-2	1	4	1	12		
Jones	16	4-5	0-2	3	0	4	8		
McCants	7	1-1	0-1	2	1	1	2		
Eppley	7	1-2	0-0	1	3	2	2		
Bryant	3	1-1	0-0	0	2	1	2		
Totals	200	35-68	5-12	29	20	22	75		
N. CAROLINA									
	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	P		
Doherty	24	4-5	1-1	1	6	3	8		
Perkins	26	8-8	9-9	5	0	0	18		
Daugherty	23	6-8	2-2	7	4	1	14		
Jordan	25	8-12	3-4	8	4	1	19		
Hale	32	3-4	0-0	1	6	1	6		
Peterson	21	9-12	1-1	1	4	1	19		
Wolf	14	0-1	1-2	0	1	1	1		
Popson	13	1-1	0-0	2	2	4	2		
Exum	13	2-3	2-2	0	1	0	6		
Makkonen	5	0-1	1-4	2	0	0	1		
Morris	5	1-2	0-0	1	0	0	2		
Totals	200	39-57	19-25	31	28	12	97		
Clemson.....							30	45	75
N. Carolina.....							52	45	97

Turnovers: Clemson 19, N. Carolina 16.
Technical fouls: None.
Officials: Dodge, Donaghy, Clougherty.
A: 15,121.

Carden Named New Elon Coach

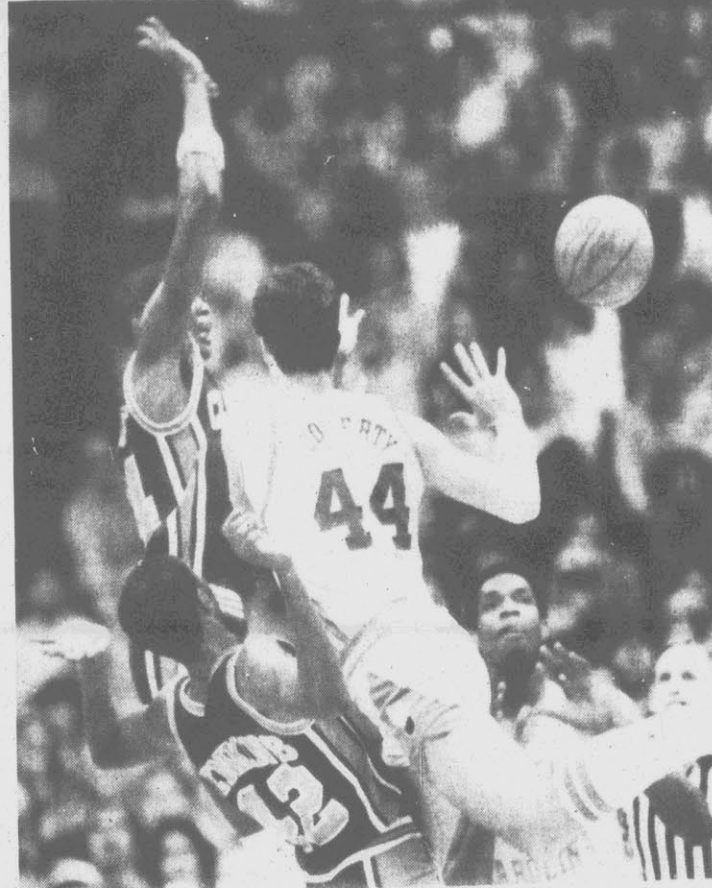
ELON COLLEGE (AP) — Lonnie Mack Carden Jr. has been named head football coach at Elon College, moving up from his current position of offensive line coach, Athletic Director Alan White announced.

Carden becomes the 15th person to hold the top coaching position at Elon. He replaces Wright Anderson, who resigned Jan. 13.

"I'm happy to be Elon's head coach," Carden said. "I've enjoyed my first seven years with Elon and I look forward to my continued relationship with the college, most importantly the players and staff."

Carden has been offensive line coach at Elon since 1977. His strong offensive lines were credited with helping Elon win two NAIA National Championships.

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Passing Off

North Carolina's Matt Doherty (44) passes off to teammate Sam Perkins as he falls into Clemson's Anthony Jenkins (42) and Horace Grant (above) during first half action in Wednesday night's ACC game being played at the Greensboro Coliseum. (AP Laserphoto)

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			P205/75R15(F)	122.95	56.64
P185/80R13(C)	101.44	47.61	P215/75R15(G)	124.44	57.19
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Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Basketball

Recreation Leagues

Pee-Wee League

Blue Devils vs. Wolfpack (3:15 p.m.)

Tar Heels vs. Pirates (4 p.m.)

Midget League

Tar Heels vs. Tigers (5 p.m.)

Senior League

Cavaliers vs. Blue Devils (7:30 p.m.)

Terrapins vs. Pirates (8:15 p.m.)

Adult League

Crow's Nest vs. TRW (7 p.m.)

Pitt Memorial vs. Butch's Auto (8 p.m.)

Union Carbide vs. Empire Brush (9 p.m.)

Family Practice vs. Sunnyside Eggs (10 p.m.)

Friday's Sports

Basketball

Bear Grass at Cape Hatteras

Ahoshkie at Washington

Aurora at Chocowinity

Jamesville at Creswell

Southern Nash at Ayden-Grifton

Greene Central at North Pitt (5 p.m.)

West Carteret at Conley

Bertie at Roanoke (6:30 p.m.)

Rose at Northern Nash (4:30 p.m.)

Nash Central at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Temple at Trinity (6:30 p.m.)

Recreation Leagues

Midget League

Terrapins vs. Pirates (3:30 p.m.)

Blue Devils vs. Wolfpack (4:10 p.m.)

Junior League

Tar Heels vs. Wolfpack (5 p.m.)

Senior League

Wolfpack vs. Irish (6 p.m.)

Deacons vs. Tigers (7 p.m.)

Future Is Uncertain

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Marcus Dupree's decision to leave the University of Southern Mississippi is fueling tales of professional deals and a continued college football career as the former Oklahoma running back decides how to handle himself in the next year.

Now a two-time university dropout, Dupree has made clear he wants to play college ball this year. But he's also listening to overtures from the professional ranks, a close friend said Wednesday.

Meanwhile Dupree, 20, plans to stay in Hattiesburg for the next few days and does not want to make a public statement until he makes a decision on his future.

Dupree's close friend, Hattiesburg businessman Ken Fairley is exploring some college possibilities, Wednesday, he talked with Coach Ken Sparks of Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn. Carson-Newman won the NAIA championship in 1983.

Sparks told a Jackson newspaper, The Clarion-Ledger, that he and Fairley "had a pretty good visit on the phone" Wednesday afternoon. He said he stressed to Fairley that Dupree would have to be at Carson-Newman by Monday if he was to participate in the small Baptist college's program.

"That is the same problem we are running into a lot of places," Fairley said. "Marcus does not want to go fast. He wants to consider his options longer than that."

It remains unclear how interested the pros are in Dupree, who still has college eligibility remaining.

Dupree, who left Oklahoma last fall and quit the University of Southern Mississippi on Tuesday, is blocked by NCAA rules from playing football at its major colleges until 1985. He is considered a prime prospect, a sure No. 1 draft choice in both the National Football League and its new rival, the United States Football League.

Fairley said USFL and NFL representatives have been calling. "They have been calling but we have not returned any of their calls because to do so would endanger Marcus' amateur status and we do not yet want to do that."

But the NFL emphatically restated its policy on Tuesday against drafting undergraduates — in fact,

Dupree won't be eligible for the NFL draft until 1987, the year after his class graduates.

The USFL, which signed Herschel Walker last year after his junior year in college, determined after the outcry from colleges that followed Walker's signing that it would abide by the same rules. The league had no comment on the Dupree situation except to note that a judge in Los Angeles had made a tentative ruling which may overthrow the USFL eligibility rule as a violation of antitrust law.

A Jackson television station reported Wednesday evening that the New Orleans Breakers of the USFL will work out a deal with the New Jersey Generals in order to obtain the rights of Marcus Dupree.

A source revealed to WAPT-TV, an ABC affiliate, that a deal was in the works. The reported deal would send tight end Dan Ross, formerly of the Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL, to the Generals in return for the signing rights of Dupree.

Randy Vataha, president of the Breakers, said earlier Wednesday his team had received permission from the Generals, who hold his USFL rights, to talk to Dupree "if we so desire." But in response to a question as to whether he would, Vataha had replied: "At this point, no."

"At this point, it's not clear where it stands on a number of points," Vataha said. "Eligibility and some other 'minor' things like that."

The Breakers have territorial rights to Southern Mississippi players, but Dupree didn't play there and wouldn't have been eligible until the 1985 season.

Jamie McCloskey of the NCAA said that if Dupree does transfer to a Division III school such as Millsaps, he could possibly play as early as the beginning of the 1984 season.

Fairley said a professional option played no role in Dupree's original decision but developments since have made it a major topic.

"He dropped out for personal reasons and his family's financial problems," Fairley said. "Professional football now may be the best way to make the money he needs."

Fairley, who would represent Dupree in any negotiations with professional teams, said "representatives of several (pro) teams had called and reminded us of pending court cases that might make Marcus eligible" for the NFL.

What's Left For Allen: To Do It Over Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Marcus Allen, at age 23, already has won a Rose Bowl game, the Heisman Trophy, been the National Football League's Rookie of the Year, selected to play in the Pro Bowl all-star game, won the Super Bowl and been named its Most Valuable Player.

What's left? "To do it again," the superb running back said, reflecting on the 38-9 pounding administered by the Los Angeles Raiders against the Washington Redskins 11 days ago in Tampa, Fla., when Allen earned the MVP award by rushing for a record 191 yards and two touchdowns.

"I'm still hungry," he said when asked whether he thought he might have achieved too many goals too soon. "The Heisman (awarded to college football's premier player) and the Rose Bowl, they were on a different level. It's a step up to the pros. The ultimate goal is the Super Bowl."

"But when you win it, the drive doesn't end. You want the opportuni-

ty to go back. That's our goal."

But after only two years as a pro, Allen already is looking well beyond Super Bowl XIX next January, beyond the two years remaining on his current contract. "I don't think I want to play too long," he said. "Seven years or so. The pounding takes its toll."

He said he'd "love to stay with the Raider organization," but admitted the right price — he didn't say what it was — could conceivably lure him some day to the United States Football League. And he said a couple of USFL teams have talked to his attorney, but wouldn't identify them or reveal the substance of the discussions.

Allen was effusive in his praise of the Raiders' owner, Al Davis, calling him "very unique, very touchable. He's not like most owners, who sit up in their luxury boxes, who you never get to see . . . A lot of players who come here (to the Raiders) say, 'If I'd known what it was like, I'd have loved to be here sooner.'"

And they apparently love their

antihero image, "that business of 'Would you want your daughter to marry a Raider?' We enjoy being booed. In Tampa, maybe 70 percent of the people in the stands were against us. That was fine with us."

But he said he would be disappointed if the Raiders' success on the field in 1983 didn't translate into greater success at the gate in 1984 with crowds of, say, 70,000 a game in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Last season, their second in LA following the move from Oakland, their average paid crowd was 50,503 with a high of 61,807 before topping 90,000 in their playoff games against Pittsburgh and Seattle.

"LA's always had the Rams, the Lakers, the Dodgers, the Angels, all that entertainment," Allen said. "And we're kind of blue-collar, the way Oakland is." Still, he said, the Raiders are attracting their own special breed of fans. "They're like us — crazy. A problem or two in the stands, we like that."

Every sports writer who voted for the Super Bowl MVP selected Allen — but Allen said he would have voted for nose guard Reggie Kinlaw.

"I just happen to play in a glamour position, the one that gets a lot of attention . . . but if it was up to me, I'd have given it to Reggie," Allen said of the honor, which brings with it a trophy and a \$13,000 sports car.

"The game was dominated by our defense. It was won in the trenches and (Kinlaw) played an outstanding game. This guy really doesn't get the credit he deserves. He's the main cog in our defense. He did an exceptional job against the Redskins. Yeah, I'd have picked him."

Nicklaus Goal: Win A Major

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus opened his 23rd season on the PGA Tour with 17 major professional titles behind him and his goals unchanged.

"What would it take for me to have a good season?" he asked, repeating a question.

Then he answered: "Win a major."

"I've always said that my definition of a good year is one in which you win a major."

"And if you win two majors, it's a great year."

Nicklaus, now 44, came very close last season, missing by a single stroke in the PGA.

"I could have won the last four tournaments I played in. But I didn't win any. It just happens that way sometimes," Nicklaus said before setting out today in first round of the 43rd Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

And the man who has a record collection of four U.S. Opens, three British Opens, five each in the Masters and PGA, says he's excited about his prospects.

"I've had only three weeks off

since (Johnny) Miller and I won the (unofficial) team title, and so it's been a little easier for me to get my game in shape."

"I don't expect to be tournament-sharp, but I feel like I'm playing reasonably well," he said.

"I feel good," he said, and smiled.

"I don't know why, but I feel like I'm 25 and all excited about getting back to playing. That's kind of nice."

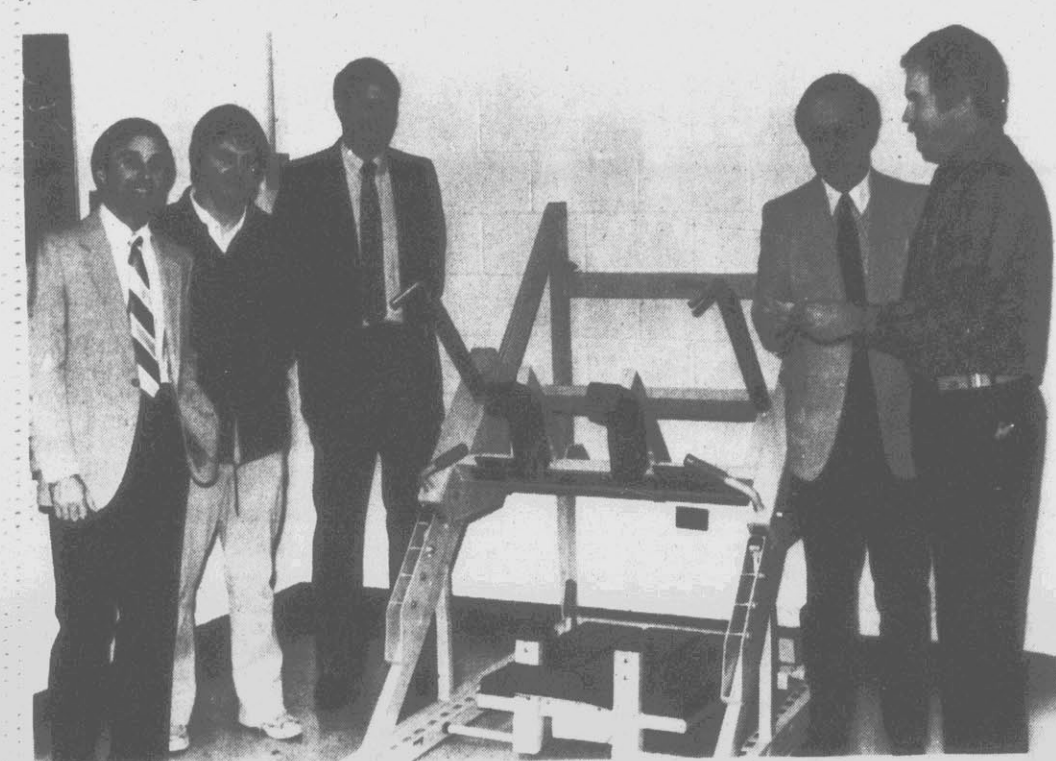
Nicklaus, a three-time Crosby winner, emphasized that his principal targets for the year are the majors — the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and PGA — but said "you always concentrate on the tournament you're playing in at the moment."

Conley JV Takes Win

WILLIAMSTON — Conley's junior varsity wrestling team gained a 49-24 victory over Williamston yesterday.

The Baby Vikes won six of the final seven weight classes to take the one-sided victory. The win boosts the Conley record to 8-2 on the season. Conley plays host to East Cary Junior High on Tuesday.

- Summary:
- 81 — Louis Clark (W) won by forfeit.
 - 91 — David Tripp (C) p. Alfred Colburn, 0:29.
 - 101 — Todd Davenport (C) p. Will Ross, 3:35.
 - 108 — Sherman Anderson (C) p. John Ambrose, 4:37.
 - 115 — David Leigh (W) won by forfeit.
 - 122 — Clayton Williams (W) p. Cliff Wilson, 0:33.
 - 129 — Carter Adkins (C) p. Antonio Bland, 2:29.
 - 135 — Ralph Allen (C) d. Vernon Mason, 17-1.
 - 141 — Jamie Dickerson (C) d. Charles Purvis, 8-6.
 - 148 — O'Neal Brown (W) p. Todd Holloway, 4:29.
 - 158 — John Russell (C) p. Keith Brown, 4:57.
 - 170 — Matt LeBlanc (C) p. Shawn Garrett, 4:18.
 - Hwt — Eric Peoples (C) p. Lawrence Hawkins, 1:21.



Check Presented

Kent Allen (second from right) presents Ayden-Grifton High School principal William C. Wiggins with a check for \$8,000 to be used for the purchase of weight room equipment at the school. The gift was in memory of the late Corey Stokes and was presented by

Allen, Monte Little and Paul Miller, all former Ayden High School athletes. At left are Little, A-G football coach Dixon Sauls, and Billy Stokes, son of Corey Stokes. The equipment show is the Newmark Power Sled, one of the devices the donation has purchased.

Donate Weights

Three former Ayden High School athletes have contributed substantial funds to purchase athletic weight training room equipment for Ayden-Grifton High School.

The three are Paul Miller of Raleigh and Kent Allen and Monte Little, both of Ayden. The three have contributed \$8,000 to be used in the purchase of the weight room equipment.

Most of the equipment has been ordered, according to A-G principal William C. Wiggins. Two pieces, a Newmark Power Sled and a Newmark Roughneck Neck Machine, have already arrived at the school. Other equipment expected to arrive shortly includes: three 400-pound Olympic weight sets, including Olympic bar; more than 1,000 pounds of weights, two Olympic benches, a power rack, a squat rack, one leg extension curl machine, four plate holders for storage, portable room flooring, a Preacher curl bench, and an Olympic curl bar.

Wiggins pointed out that this equipment is an addition to the present equipment already available to student-athletes at the school. Plans call for nearly doubling the weight facility by adding an access

door between the current weight room and an adjoining activity room.

Allen, one of the donors, said that the need for the additional equipment had been made known to him, and "Athletics has meant so much to us, and helped us be a success in what we've chosen to do, we just decided to do it for the student-athletes, and in memory of the late Corey Stokes, a man whom we all have admired."

Allen pointed out that Stokes' son Billy is also a former Ayden High School athlete. The elder Stokes was an active supporter of high school athletics in the area.

"We are looking forward to helping more (at the school) in the future financially, and with our time," Little said.

Allen added, "You know, Paul (Miller) has always loved this community. And, he is extremely glad to help in any way possible."

Wiggins said that the donation "is greatly appreciated and will be a tremendous asset toward developing quality athletes. It is gratifying to be on the receiving end of such a generous donation from these former students who attended Ayden High School."

Football coach Dixon Sauls, who

provided the impetus for the contribution, said, "Our school and athletic programs in particular are indebted to these young men for their handsome contribution. We feel like this weight facility will be an asset to both our physical education and our entire athletic program. Having such a small student body, we feel like this facility is a necessity for Ayden-Grifton High School if we expect to compete on a regular basis with the larger high schools."

Ayden High School no longer exists, having been merged some years ago with Grifton High School to form Ayden-Grifton.

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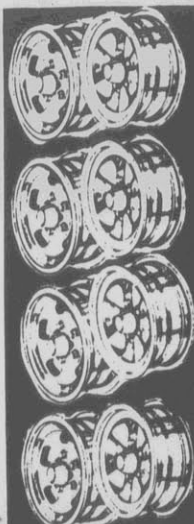
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Boys Standings			Overall		
Conf.	W	L	W	L	
Creswell	9	2	12	5	
Chocowinity	9	3	10	7	
Mat/Uskeet	7	4	11	6	
Bath	6	5	7	6	
Aurora	6	6	8	7	
Bear Grass	6	6	6	9	
Jamesville	5	7	5	8	
Belhaven	3	9	3	12	
Columbia	1	10	1	15	

Girls Standings			Overall		
Conf.	W	L	W	L	
Belhaven	11	1	13	2	
Bath	10	1	12	1	
Chocowinity	10	2	12	3	
Aurora	7	5	10	5	
Columbia	4	7	9	7	
Bear Grass	4	8	7	9	
Mat/Uskeet	3	8	5	10	
Jamesville	2	10	3	10	
Creswell	1	10	2	15	

Eastern Carolina

Boys Standings			Overall		
Conf.	W	L	W	L	
Greene C	6	1	14	3	
S. Nash	6	1	12	5	
SW E'combe	6	2	13	5	
Ayden-Gr'ton	5	3	11	6	
North Pitt	3	5	8	10	
C.B. Aycock	1	7	5	11	
Farmville C	0	8	2	15	

Girls Standings			Overall		
Conf.	W	L	W	L	
SW E'com	8	0	15	3	
Greene C	6	1	13	4	
North Pitt	5	3	11	7	
Farmville C	3	5	8	10	
Ayden-Gr'ton	3	5	5	12	
S. Nash	1	6	3	14	
C.B. Aycock	1	7	2	15	

Coastal Conference

Boys Standings			Overall		
Conf.	W	L	W	L	
W. Carteret	5	0	14	3	
Conley	3	2	9	8	
West Craven	2	3	6	7	
Havelock	2	3	6	10	
N. Lenoir	2	3	4	13	
White Oak	1	4	6	11	

Girls Standings			Overall		
Conf.	W	L	W	L	
N. Lenoir	4	1	15	2	
Havelock	4	1	13	3	
Conley	3	2	14	4	
W. Carteret	3	2	8	7	
West Craven	1	4	5	8	
White Oak	0	5	1	16	

Northeastern

Boys Standings			Overall		
Conf.	W	L	W	L	
Bertie	11	0	14	2	
Edenton	8	3	11	6	
Plymouth	7	4	10	4	
Tarboro	6	4	9	6	
Washington	6	5	8	9	
Roanoke	5	7	6	10	
Ahokie	4	8	6	10	
Williamston	2	10	4	10	
R. Rapids	2	10	2	13	

Girls Standings			Overall		
Conf.	W	L	W	L	
Plymouth	11	0	14	0	
Tarboro	10	0	13	2	
Edenton	9	2	15	2	
Ahokie	7	5	7	7	
Bertie	5	6	6	8	
Roanoke	5	7	6	9	
Washington	3	8	5	10	
Williamston	1	11	2	13	
R. Rapids	0	12	0	15	

Big East

Boys Standings			Overall		
Conf.	W	L	W	L	
Fike	6	1	12	3	
Beddingfield	4	3	9	6	
Hunt	4	3	6	9	
Kinston	3	4	9	7	
Rose	3	4	8	7	
N.ern Nash	3	4	8	7	
R'y Mount	3	4	6	9	
Nor'easter	2	5	8	7	

Girls Standings			Overall		
Conf.	W	L	W	L	
Fike	7	0	15	0	
Nor'easter	5	2	12	3	
N. Nash	5	2	9	6	
Kinston	4	3	8	6	
Rose	3	4	5	12	
Hunt	2	5	5	10	
Beddingfield	2	5	4	11	
R'y Mount	1	6	3	10	

ECAC-South

Men's Standings			Overall		
Conf.	W	L	W	L	
Richmond	4	0	13	5	
Wm & Mary	2	1	7	9	
Ge'ge Mason	2	2	15	3	
J. Madison	2	2	10	8	
Navy	2	3	16	6	
E. Carolina	0	5	3	14	

Women's Standings			Overall		
Conf.	W	L	W	L	
Richmond	3	0	9	9	
E. Carolina	2	0	8	9	
Ge'ge Mason	2	3	7	9	
J. Madison	1	2	9	8	
Wm & Mary	0	2	6	11	

Bowling

Thursday Night Mixed			Overall		
W	L		W	L	
Bonzanza	59 1/2	24 1/2			
Shoney's	55 1/2	28 1/2			
Hone Cleaners	54 1/2	29 1/2			
Alley Cats	53	31			
Team #6	50	34			
Rug Doctor	49	35			
High Timers	49	35			
Hang Ten	47	37			
Strugglers	47	37			
Strike Force	43	41			
The Pin Heads	42 1/2	41 1/2			
Dial-A-Pizza	42	42			
The Four "Y's"	41	43			
Butt Busters	41	43			
Team #10	39	45			
Tar Hitting	38 1/2	45 1/2			
Lucky Strikes	38	46			
The Dingy's	38	46			
Team #7	35	53			
Western Sizzlin'	31	54			
Ten Down	27	57			
The "B" Team	27	57			
Phase Four	16	68			

High game: Ricky Jones 231, Elaine Cobb 242. High series: Ken Sermons 605, Elaine Cobb 621.		
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Rec Basketball

Midget League			Overall		
W	L		W	L	
Wolfpack	3	1	8	20	
Terrapins	3	4	0	8-21	

Cavaliers.....	2	5	7	15-29
Blue Devils.....	6	9	8	8-31

Leading scorers: C — Chris Christopher 14, Dmitri Little 5, BD — Teague Tripp 14, Troy Mullins 7.

Junior League				
Cavaliers.....	8	4	2	8-24
Tar Heels.....	4	13	2	15-28

Leading scorers: C — Tim Clark 18, Cam Smith 4, TH — Paul Powers 11, Axel Smith 11.

Wildcats.....	6	11	3	15-35
Blue Devils.....	6	10	15	10-41

Leading scorers: W — Robbie McDonald 12, Pierre Nelson 10; BD — Chris Coble 10, Jay Mattocks 10.
--

Terrapins.....	8	16	12	9-46
Pirates.....	5	8	10	4-27

Leading scorers: T — Greg Hallow 18, Thomas Gardner 8; P — Bill Taft 9, Nelson Galloway 8.
--

Senior League				
Tar Heels.....	15	19	33	
Irish.....	25	18	43	

Leading scorers: W — Kevin Michael 15, Carl Wille 6; I — Tony Daniels 25, William Tyson 8.
--

Wildcats.....	14	11	14	15-55
Tigers.....	8	8	13	47-77

Leading scorers: W — Tracey Fuqua 21, Victor Barnes 10; T — Jesse Pratt 16, Tony Johnson 13.
--

Midget League				
Deacons.....	4	4	8	9-25
Tigers.....	1	8	3	6-18

Leading scorers: D — Deane Holder 12, Eric Golett 9; T — LaMont Gunther 12, Charles Campbell 4.

Warriors.....	8	1	3	3-15
Irish.....	0	2	6	17

Leading scorers: W — Clayton Duffie 7, Rodney Williams 4; I — Terrance Smith 8, James Freeman 7.
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College Basketball				
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By The Associated Press				
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By The Associated Press				
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By The Associated Press				
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By The Associated Press				
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NBA Standings

By The Associated Press			EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	30	14	68 1/2	—	
Philadelphia	30	14	68 1/2	—	
New York	26	18	59 1/2	9 1/2	
New Jersey	23	22	51 1/2	16	
Washington	20	25	44 1/2	21 1/2	

Central Division			West Division		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	25	20	55 1/2	—	
Atlanta	25	21	54 1/2	1/2	
Detroit	23	20	53 1/2	1 1/2	
Chicago	16	26	38 1/2	7 1/2	
Cleveland	13	30	30 1/2	11	

Pacific Division			Midwest Division		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	28	16	63 1/2	—	
Dallas	25	20	55 1/2	3 1/2	
San Antonio	20	25	44 1/2	8 1/2	
Denver	19	26	42 1/2	9 1/2	
Houston	19	26	42 1/2	9 1/2	

Oronto	16	30	6	38	197	25
Symthe Division						
Edmonton	38	9	5	81	301	20
Calgary	19	11	49	41	181	20
Winnipeg	19	24	8	46	228	25
Vancouver	19	28	6	44	204	21
Angles	15	37	10	40	215	24
Wednesday's Games						
Pittsburgh 4, Minnesota 0						
Hartford 6, Detroit 6, tie						
Chicago 7, Toronto 2						
Thursday's Games						
Buffalo at Boston						
Montreal at Philadelphia						
Washington at New Jersey						
St. Louis at N.Y. Islanders						
N.Y. Rangers at Calgary						
Vancouver at Los Angeles						
Friday's Games						
Minnesota at Buffalo						
Montreal at Washington						
Chicago at Winnipeg						
Calgary at Edmonton						

Olympic Schedule

By The Associated Press
(All times local Sarajevo time)

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Ice Hockey

1 p.m. — Austria vs. Finland
at Skenderija Arena

1:30 p.m. — United States vs. Canada
at Zetra Arena

4 p.m. — Italy vs. Sweden
at Skenderija Arena

5 p.m. — Czechoslovakia vs. Norway
at Zetra

8 p.m. — West Germany vs. Yugoslavia
at Skenderija

8:30 p.m. — USSR vs. Poland
at Zetra

Wednesday, Feb. 8

2:30 p.m. — Opening ceremonies
at Zetra

Thursday, Feb. 9

9 a.m. — Women's 10K Cross-Country
at Igman Veliko Polje

3:30 a.m. — Women's 1,500-meter speed skating at Zetra

Noon — Men's downhill at Bjelasica

1:30 a.m. — Men's and women's luging at Trebevic

Ice Hockey

1 p.m. — Poland vs. West Germany at Skenderija

1:30 p.m. — USSR vs. Italy at Zetra

4:30 p.m. — Sweden vs. Yugoslavia at Skenderija

5 p.m. — Canada vs. Austria at Zetra

8 p.m. — Finland vs. Norway at Skenderija

8:30 p.m. — United States vs. Czechoslovakia at Zetra

Friday, Feb. 10

9 a.m. — Men's 30K cross-country at Igman Veliko Polje

9 a.m. — Men's and women's luge at Trebevic

4:30 a.m. — Women's 500-meter

How Tar Heels Voted In The House, Senate

By ROLL CALL REPORT
WASHINGTON — When members of Congress last year approved the fiscal 1984 budget for the legislative branch, they reached a new high in spending on themselves.

The budget measure, which appropriates \$1.47 billion for the fiscal year ending next Sept. 30, provides money for all House and Senate operations as well as for congressional support agencies such as the General Accounting Office and the Library of Congress.

Despite a parliamentary strategy by congressional leaders to hold down the number of amendments offered to the politically embarrassing measure, a few record votes were held in each chamber. Dissidents argue it was unfair for lawmakers to swell their own budget while they were slashing most other areas of federal spending.

Most of those votes are included in a Comfort Index chart, which reveals to constituents how their lawmakers stood on issues relating to pay, staff support, expense ac-

counts and other elements of "the good life" on Capitol Hill.

The Comfort Index is compiled annually by Roll Call Report Service, a nationwide newspaper syndicate that reports on the voting records of House members and senators.

Conspicuously missing from the 1983 Comfort Index is any House or Senate vote on the 3.5 percent cost-of-living increase that House members and senators received Jan. 1, 1984, raising their pay to \$72,243.

Both chambers averted record votes on money to fund the pay hike.

In previous years, the law required a separate vote to appropriate money for members' annual cost-of-living raises. But that requirement has been dropped and the hikes are now automatic.

In another retreat from accountability, House leaders for the first time prevented record votes on the budgets of individual committees, decreeing that any amendments to cut committee spending had to apply

across-the-board. The new policy lengthened the odds against passage of any such amendment.

In a further attempt to minimize the public outcry that can arise when lawmakers appropriate taxpayers' money for their official needs, the Democratic leadership in the House was careful to bring the congressional appropriations bill to the floor at the tail end of the legislative week that ended June 3.

Dozens of members already had left town, and most of those remaining on the job were in no mood for protracted debate that would draw attention to their spending or delay their planned trips home for the weekend.

Still, a handful of fiscal conservatives sparked a debate in which members of the Legislative Appropriations Subcommittee were forced to defend the bill they had fashioned.

One defender was Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman who noted that the 1984 bill only slightly topped 1983 spending levels. "Every member of this body can report to his constituents that fiscal responsibility begins at home — here in the halls of Congress," he said.

Dissidents replied it was misleading to use 1983 as a baseline year. They argued that the 1984 bill did nothing to reverse the explosive growth of the congressional bureaucracy that began in the early 1970s and did not level off until the early 1980s.

Fiscal conservatives noted, for example, that the House had increased spending for its committees by 400 percent over the past ten years, a period that saw the overall legislative branch budget more than double to the 1984 level of \$1.43 billion.

"How can we look our constituents in the eye and even pretend that we have done a decent job in budgeting?" asked Rep. Hank Brown, R-Colo. "How can we even pretend that there is not an enormous amount of waste in our committee structure? Every member of this body knows there is."

Later, an unsuccessful amendment was offered to cut 1984 committee outlays. Amendments to trim members' office expenses and mailing costs and to deny money for elevator operators who uselessly man automatic elevators in House buildings were also unsuccessful.

In the Senate, the Comfort Index covers a vote on raising senators' base pay to the \$69,800 level already in effect for House members, a separate issue from the 3.5 percent cost-of-living hike. It also covers amendments to prevent senators from earning outside income in the form of honoraria for speeches and articles, and to limit honoraria earnings to 30 percent of a senator's salary. Additionally, it reports on a measure that established a Senate day-care center.

HOUSE

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS — The House rejected, 156 for and 160 against, an amendment to cut \$6.9 million from the \$67 million earmarked for members' office expense accounts. These accounts are for computers and other equipment in members' offices, travel to and from the district, telephone costs, rental of district offices and related costs. The \$67 million figure increased spending by \$10 million over the 1983 level.

A yes vote was in favor of the \$6.9 million cut.

North Carolina House members voting yes on the amendment were Tim Valentine, D-2; Charles Britt, D-6; James Martin, R-9; and James Broyhill, R-10.

Those Tarheels voting no were Walter Jones, D-1; Charles Whitley, D-3; Ike Andrews, D-4; Stephen Neal, D-5; Charles Rose, D-7; W.G. Hefner, D-8; and James Clarke, D-11.

MAILING COSTS — The House rejected, 134 for and 173 against, an amendment to cut \$9.3 million from the \$97.8 million reimbursement to the Postal Service for members' use of the franking, or free-mailing, privilege. While the franking is supposed to be used only for official business, critics noted that in 1984 — an election year — House members will double the 422.6 million pieces of mail they sent to constituents in 1983.

A yes vote was in favor of cutting mailing costs.

North Carolina members voting yes were Valentine and Martin.

Those voting no were Jones, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Britt, Rose, Hefner and Clarke. Broyhill did not vote.

COMMITTEE EXPENSES — The House rejected, 133 for and 189 against, an amendment to reduce outlays for committees from \$44 million to \$38 million. Most of the committee budget is for the payroll, travel and basic operating costs of the House's 26 standing and select committees and their scores of subcommittees.

A yes vote supported the \$6 million cut.

North Carolina House members voting yes were Valentine, Martin and Broyhill.

Those House members from North Carolina voting no were Jones, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Britt, Rose, Hefner and Clarke.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS — The House rejected, 101 for and 193 against, an amendment to delete

nearly \$170,000 for paying the salaries of 14 operators of automatic elevators in House buildings. These are patronage positions.

A yes vote was to eliminate the outlay.

Those North Carolina House members voting yes were Valentine, Martin and Broyhill.

North Carolina members voting no were Jones, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Britt, Rose, Hefner and Clarke.

SENATE

SENATORS' PAY — The Senate adopted, 49 for and 47 against, an amendment to raise senator's base salary to the same \$69,800 level House members were receiving, and to limit senators' income from honoraria to 30 percent of salary. Honoraria comes chiefly from speeches to special interests.

A yes vote supported the pay hike and limit on honoraria.

Tarheel senators Jesse Helms, R, and John East, R, both voted no on the amendment.

LIMITING HONORARIA — The Senate adopted, 51 for and 41 against, an amendment limiting

senators' honoraria to 30 percent of their pay. In 1982, 19 of the 100 senators supplemented their public salary with \$40,000 or more in honoraria.

A yes vote supported the curb on honoraria.

Senators Helms and East each voted yes on the amendment.

DAY-CARE CENTER — The Senate passed, 50 for and 31 against, a measure to establish a day-care center that will serve up to 60 children of senators and other Senate employees. A lottery will be used to select children for admission.

Taxpayers are providing \$20,000 in start-up costs and rent-free space in a Senate building, and parents will pay operating costs. Critics said it was wrong for the Senate to open such a facility in view of its votes to cut day-care funding for the rest of the nation, and Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said the center "symbolizes special privileges."

A yes vote was in favor of the day care center.

Senators Helms and East both voted no on this amendment.



FIRE DRILL — Judith Resnick, scheduled to be the second American woman astronaut to fly in space, puts out an oil fire Wednesday at the Kennedy Space Center as part of her training. Resnick is part of the crew for space Shuttle flight 11. (AP Laserphoto)

Files Reverse Racial Discrimination Suit

RALEIGH (AP) — A Cary woman, claiming North Carolina State University bypassed her and hired a less-qualified black candidate, has filed a reverse racial discrimination suit against the school.

Constance M. Fitzgerald says in her suit that she was denied the job of assistant director of residence facilities at N.C. State on Sept. 13, 1982.

Ms. Fitzgerald, who is white, claims a N.C. State official told her she was better qualified but that a superior official, who is black, preferred to hire a black candidate who lacked experience listed as a prerequisite for the job.

"I didn't file because I'm against affirmative action," Ms. Fitzgerald said. "I'm for affirmative action. But what they did was against affirmative action."

Dr. Thomas Stafford, interim vice chancellor for student affairs at N.C. State, declined comment Tuesday.

The suit says that in neither a newspaper classified advertisement nor during interviews was Ms. Fitzgerald told by N.C. State officials that minorities would be

given preference.

The suit, filed Jan. 20 in U.S. District Court in Raleigh, asks that Ms. Fitzgerald receive the earnings and benefits she would have gotten from September 1982 to Aug. 1, 1983, when she accepted another job.

The suit does not mention a specific amount of money.

Among the documents filed with the suit are a discrimination complaint filed Sept. 22, 1982, with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's Raleigh office and an EEOC ruling that said there was probable cause for the charge.

John B. Meuser, EEOC senior trial lawyer, declined to comment Tuesday, saying the EEOC routinely had not further involvement in such matters after it issued a ruling.

In the EEOC complaint, Ms. Fitzgerald alleged that Eli Panee, N.C. State residence facilities director, told her in a telephone conversation the day before the complaint was filed that she had been the first choice by a school search committee out of four finalists.

Panee, however, told her Charles Haywood, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, preferred a minority member for the job, according to the complaint.

Panee declined comment on the matter Wednesday.

HUMAN SACRIFICES

PEKING (AP) — Archaeologists in Shanxi province have discovered 30 tombs housing remains of 45 human sacrifices from China's mid-Tang dynasty, which covered the years 618-907, the government says.

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TRYING THEIR HAND — Two young women try their hand at the new Gold Fever machine, one of a growing number of video gaming devices which Nevada "gamers" hope will turn today's video generation into tomorrow's gaming generation. (AP Laserphoto)

Video Games Are Now Adapted For Nevada Gamblers

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Despite differences among gaming regulators, Nevada is slowly shucking its one-arm bandits, opting for flashy video machines they hope will transform today's video generation into tomorrow's gamblers.

Gaming's video revolution began with a whimper in 1975 when a primitive video poker machine was unveiled. Today, 23 percent of the state's 88,000 gaming machines are video and industry officials say the figure could eventually reach 80 percent.

The video boom has drawn mixed reviews from the people who regulate Nevada's No. 1 industry.

"Gaming needs to grow, to keep up with the challenge of the times," said Jim Avance, chairman of the Gaming Control Board. "With video in every aspect of our lives, it doesn't surprise me that it becomes a part of gaming as well."

Fellow board member Richard Hyte said video proliferation presents a problem to the state. He took on the issue when the state approved a new video machine, "Gold Fever," for field testing in November.

"Gold Fever" features an animated prospector digging for gold, with a selection of three mines offering riches, a fire-breathing dragon or extinction by dynamite. If the player makes the right choice, he can quit with his winnings, or move on to a second and third level. There's the potential of winning \$1,000 on a \$3 investment.

Hyte said "Gold Fever" is the first time the state has approved for trial a gaming device that did not have traditional gaming symbols such as cards, dice or fruit. He said he is worried the game "will be a challenge for every kid in the state to play it at least once."

Gaming Commission Chairman Paul Bible agreed that "Gold Fever" could be "like a swimming pool without a fence around it."

Officials at the four casinos where the machine is being tested have been warned to pay close attention to whether children are attracted to the machine, even though minors are not allowed in casinos by Nevada law.

Avance discounts fears that young people will see the machine as just another video game, noting it will be restricted from supermarkets and convenience stores where banks of slots and video poker machines abound.

Avance said times have changed — and Nevada needs to change with them.

"When I was a kid my folks played penny-ante poker using match sticks or beans," he said. "That was our form of entertainment. Now kids have video. It's a different world."

Video gaming devices can be found everywhere in Nevada, from casinos to restaurant counters and built into bars — assuring customers the chance to gamble while eating or drinking.

"Gold Fever" is one of several video gaming devices manufactured by Reno-based International Gaming Technology Inc. The company builds 10,000 machines annually, with gross sales around \$80 million.

IGT president George Drews admits to zeroing in on the video generation.

"We would like to have something for the video generation when they come of age. We think it will take something a lot more interesting than just the ordinary reel-type slot machines," he said.

Video poker machines were the first major change in gaming machines in 40 years and have proven to be immensely popular, Drews said.

Some feel the machines are less intimidating than walking up to a poker table, especially for the novice learning the gaming ropes.

"These poker machines produce earnings far superior to ordinary slot machines. It would have been a severe setback to the state if their introduction had been prohibited," Drews said.

"The manufacturers and casinos should be encouraged to come up with every type of gaming device they can, and let the marketplace decide."

Once the field test is completed for machines such as "Gold Fever," state gamers study the appeal to players, maintenance records, the money it earns, payoff percentages and whether it can be cheated easily. The gaming officials have the final say on whether the machine goes into production.

Hyte said the test period, even if it's perfect, "won't address the basic philosophical concerns" with such machines.

"Do we want to add another element of amusement, or do we want to stay with the traditional gaming mechanisms?" Hyte asked.

Bill Friedman, president of the Castaways Hotel and Casino where two of the machines are being tested, already has an answer.

Video machines are "the future of our industry," he said.

Drews agreed.

"If we don't reach today's video generation, the number of casino players will fall off to nothing."

Detain Escapée After Car Chase

SHALLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — An escaped Georgia convict was being held Wednesday in Brunswick County on charges of assaulting an officer and damaging a car with a stolen truck during a 20-minute chase.

Shallotte police officer Jimmy Todd and trooper Brian D. Barnhardt of the State Highway Patrol were treated for minor injuries after arresting a suspect Monday in Shallotte River, authorities said.

Michael Glen Gears, 24, an escapee from Montgomery Correctional Institute in Mount Vernon, Ga., has been charged with felonious larceny of the truck carelessness and reckless driving, failure to stop for a blue light and siren, injury to personal property and assault with a deadly weapon, said Shallotte Police Chief Wayne Campbell.

Gears rammed Barnhardt's patrol car and tried to drive into Todd's car during the chase, Campbell said. Gears tried to escape and foot and finally was caught in the river.

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Education Reform Blueprint Studied

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt is urging that the state move ahead on a plan to present a career incentive plan for teachers to the Legislature next year — despite worries by some that North Carolina may be moving too quickly.

"You do these things by years," Hunt said at a meeting on North Carolina education policy. "If the Legislature wants to act on something in 1985, you've got to have something ready for them. Otherwise, you'll face waiting three years."

The career incentive proposal would allow teachers to become involved in facets of education other than instruction.

Hunt addressed the advisory panel to the N.C. Commission on Education for Economic Growth, which continued its debate Tuesday on a proposed blueprint for education reform.

The committee is made up of a spectrum of North Carolina groups concerned with education. Among the groups are the N.C. Association of Educators, the state textbook commission and associations representing school librarians and administrators.

The committee's 22-page draft proposal includes recommendations for better pay and working conditions for teachers and tighter standards for student promotion and graduation.

The advisers and staff of the commission must have their recommendations in final form by Feb. 14, when they are due for presentation to the full commission, which is expected to lead the charge through the Legislature for changes in educational programming.

FOCUS



U.S.Asians

Today marks the Chinese New Year, beginning the year 4682 of the ancient Chinese calendar. The number of people of Asian and Pacific Island descent living in the U.S. increased 146 percent during the 1970s. The number now stands at 3.4 million. Chinese make up the largest share of the Asian group. More than one-third of all Orientals live in California. But Hawaii leads all states with the highest percentage — 60.4%.

DO YOU KNOW — This year has been designated Year of the ... by the Chinese.

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The average American spends \$600 a year on medical bills.

2-2-84

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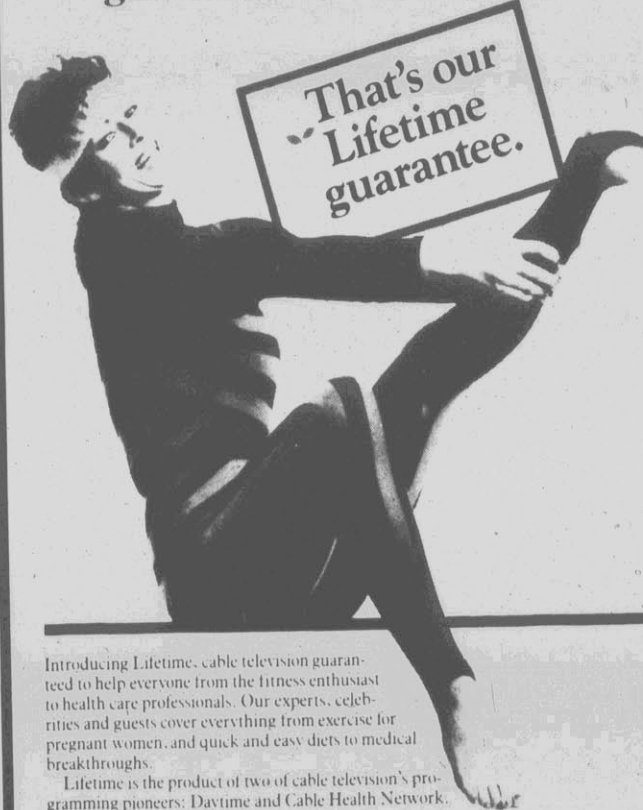
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8PM

THE MASTER
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9PM

THE NEW SHOW
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 GUEST HOST: PENNY MARSHALL
 THIS SHOW IS SO NEW WE'RE STILL WORKING ON THE AD!
10PM

EYEWITNESS NEWS
 GO WHERE THE NEWS IS...
 EYEWITNESS NEWS
11 PM

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Will Join 'Seedy Types' For 'Hill Street' In Concert

The East Carolina University Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Herbert L. Carter, conductor, and the East Carolina University Jazz Ensemble, George Broussard, director, will join forces in their annual Winter Concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus. The program is free and open to the public.

The program features faculty saxophonist, Brad Foley, in the composition "Concerto for Alto Saxophone and Band" by Paul Creston. Other pieces to be performed by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble include "Freckles Rag" by Buck, Chance's "Elegy," "Chamarita" by Nixon, and Teike's "Deutsche Art March."

The Jazz Ensemble will select its program from popular jazz tunes by Akiyoshi, Rogers and Hart, Ellington, Tizol, Holman, and Menza.

Both performing groups are select ensembles of the School of Music and have performed throughout the East and Southeast on tour and by invitation at various music conventions.

The Winter Concert is a featured part of the All-District High School Band Clinic being held at the ECU School of Music this weekend. Students attending the clinic will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday in Wright Auditorium. That concert also is open to the public without charge.

GUEST TRUMPETER
CHARLOTTE — Trumpeter Martin Berinbaum will be guest soloist with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at Dana Auditorium on the campus of Queens College. For details and for reservations, call 704/332-6136.

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By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Casting the bit parts on "Hill Street Blues" is a lot like picking characters from a police lineup. The right types look like they could have done the crime.

"We're looking for a definite city person, nobody who looks rural," said Lori Openden, director of casting for NBC's gritty cop show. "You must get a feel that they belong on the hill, that they belong in a lower socioeconomic level."

Ms. Openden rejects "the Californian look, the blond, beach-boy type and anybody who looks like an actor." She said walk-ons for "Simon & Simon" wouldn't get a look on "Hill Street."

"For the purpose of the story line, the writers will write Latin, black or white on the script," Ms. Openden said. "Then I meet with the producers and director about the characters. When I audition, I want criminals who look like criminals. Our show doesn't have a lot of white-collar crime."

Besides incorporating hard knocks and hot sidewalks into their characters, the irregular players on "Hill Street" must act with a passion and, often, a touch of humor. In talent and performance, these secondary roles resemble the minor parts that contribute to the success of the great British works on "Masterpiece Theatre."

"Hill Street" gets highly trained performers because many actors are fans of the show and covet the roles. Also, the non-Hollywood profile of the parts allows Ms. Openden to scour both coasts for talent.

And, more than any other show,

"Hill Street" hires black and Hispanic actors — for roles on both sides of the criminal justice system.

"We're real careful about bad guys not always being black and Hispanic," said Ms. Openden. "We rotate the criminals as much as we can. But the problem is that 'Hill Street' takes place in a ghetto, and certain types of people tend to live on the hill."

Some of the more memorable minor performers this season have included Alfie Woodward, who played a woman whose son was accidentally killed by a cop, Trinidad Silva, as the cocky gang leader Jesus Martinez, and Gary Frank, who played a bitter paraplegic.

Ms. Openden said Ms. Woodward "may have been the most spectacular woman we've had." She said Frank, who was the son, Willie Lawrence, on "Family" for five years, captured both the paraplegic's anger and his facility with the wheelchair. "Gary had to be strong," she said. "When he was reading, he showed us how he could lift himself out of the chair."

Ms. Openden, who helped cast the original "Hill Street Blues" pilot three years ago, said much of casting was intuitive. For example, George Wyner, known for playing wimpy roles, plays assistant district attorney Irwin Bernstein, and he successfully mixes toughness and vulnerability here.

Jeffrey Tambor is another actor who has tended toward weak-kneed parts. On "Hill Street," he's the scheming, ambulance-chasing attorney Alan Wachtel, who was last seen wearing a dress. "These guys (Wyner and Tambor) have done a lot of broad comedy, and humor is a big part of 'Hill Street,'" the casting director said.

Ms. Openden fought successfully

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV Ch. 9	
THURSDAY	11:57 Newsbreak
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:00 News
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	12:30 Young & Rubicam
8:00 Magnum P.I.	1:30 As The World Turns
9:00 Simon & Schuster	2:30 Capitol
10:00 K. Landing	3:00 Guiding Light
11:00 News	4:00 Wall to Wall
11:30 Movie	5:00 A. Griffith
12:00 Nightwatch	5:30 MASH
FRIDAY	6:00 News 9
2:00 Nightwatch	6:30 CBS News
5:00 Jim Bakker	7:00 Jokers Wild
6:00 Carolina	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
8:00 Morning	8:00 Dukes
8:25 Newsbreak	9:00 Dallas
9:25 News	10:00 F. Crest
10:00 Pyramid	11:00 News 9
10:30 Press Your Luck	11:30 Movie
11:00 Price Is Right	12:00 Nightwatch

WITN-TV Ch. 7	
THURSDAY	10:30 Sale of the Century
7:00 Jeffersons	11:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Family Feud	11:30 Dream House
8:00 Gimme A	12:00 News
8:30 Ties	12:30 Search For Tomorrow
9:00 Cheers	1:00 Days of Our Lives
9:30 B. B. King	2:00 Another World
10:00 Hill St.	3:30 Muppets
11:00 News	4:00 Whitney
11:30 Tonight Show	4:30 Brady Bunch
12:30 Letterman	5:00 Gomer Pyle
1:30 News	5:30 WKRP
FRIDAY	6:00 News
5:00 J. Swagert	6:30 ABC News
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Jeffersons
7:00 Today	7:30 Family Feud
7:25 News	8:00 Legmen
7:30 Today	9:00 Masters
8:25 News	10:00 New Show
8:30 Today	11:00 News
9:00 Match Game	11:30 Tonight Show
10:00 Facts of Life	12:30 Videos
10:30 News	2:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12	
THURSDAY	11:00 Benson
7:00 Dynasty	11:30 Loving
8:00 Automan	12:00 Family F.
9:00 Masquerade	12:30 Ryan's Hope
10:00 20/20	1:00 All My Faves
11:00 Action News	2:00 One Life
12:30 Nightline	3:00 Hospital
1:30 Thick of It	4:00 Carlson
FRIDAY	4:30 W. Woman
5:00 H. Field	5:30 Court
5:30 J. Swagert	6:00 Action News
6:00 Stretch	6:30 ABC News
6:30 News	7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:00 Good Morning	7:30 3's Company
6:55 Action News	8:00 Benson
7:25 Action News	8:30 Webster
8:25 Action News	9:00 B. Thunder
9:00 Phil Donahue	10:00 M. Houston
10:00 Connection	11:00 Action News
10:30 Laverne	11:30 Nightline
	12:30 Thick of It

WUNK-TV Ch. 25	
THURSDAY	12:00 Trade-Offs
7:00 Report	12:30 Parlez-Moi
7:30 Energy	1:00 Electric Co.
8:00 Old House	1:00 Solutions
8:30 De Bono's	1:30 Terra
9:00 Nature of Things	1:40 Consumer S.
10:00 Ireland	2:00 Special
11:00 Dr. Who	2:30 Case Studies
11:30 Monty Python	3:00 Over Easy
12:00 Sign Off	3:30 Adult Basic
FRIDAY	4:00 Sesame St.
7:45 Weather	5:00 Mr. Rogers
8:00 School	5:30 321 Contact
8:30 Write On	6:00 Newshour
8:35 Up Close	7:00 Report
8:50 Readalong 1	7:30 Stateline
9:00 Sesame Street	8:00 Washington
10:00 Footsteps	8:30 Wall St.
10:30 Storybound	9:00 Mystery
10:55 Showcase	10:00 Nature
11:10 Showcase	11:00 Dr. Who
11:30 Ways of the West	11:30 Monty Python
11:50 Readalong 2	12:00 Sign Off

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Ms. Openden fought successfully

for Daniel J. Travanti as the rock-steady Capt. Frank Furillo, although NBC wanted a bigger name. "I always liked him as a leading man," she said, "and he had the right image for the producers. When you're dealing with unknowns, you often take chances."

She also suggested Taurean Blaque as the easy-going Detective Neal Washington, even though she had previously hired him to play a pimp on "The White Shadow."

"Hill Street Blues" will change some of its characters because of the death of actor Michael Conrad in November. Officer Lucy Bates, played by Betty Thomas, will assume Sgt. Phil Esterhaus' early morning roll call of assignments, announcements and bon mots.

Tonight, the squad room will be informed of the beloved sarge's death at roll call and, later in the episode, Esterhaus' lover, Grace Gardner (Barbara Babcock), informs Furillo that "Phillip" died in her arms, in the throes of passion.

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Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

"A SWEEPING MUSICAL DRAMA!"
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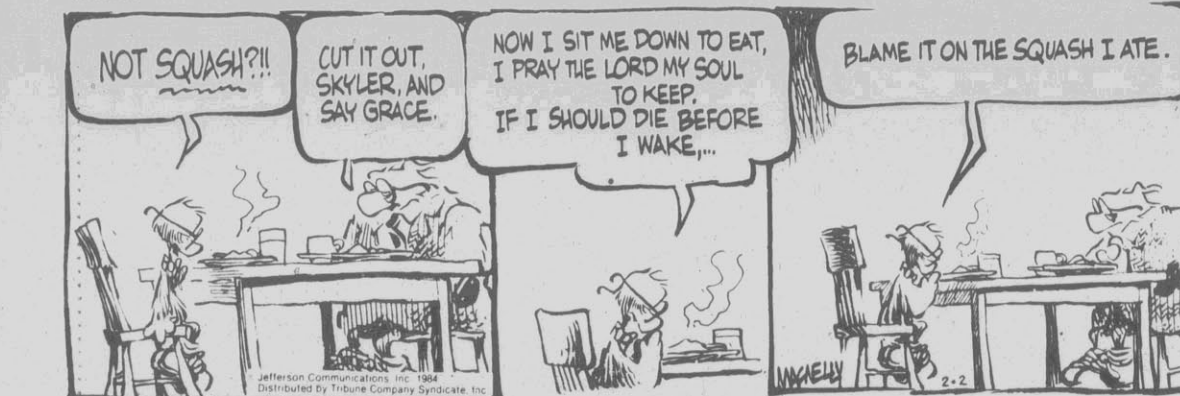
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SHOE



GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

YOU CAN'T RUFF WITHOUT A TRUMP

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 1084
♥ A Q 9 8 6 2
♦ 5 3
♣ 8 6

EAST
♠ A 5
♥ J 7 5 3
♦ A J
♣ Q J 10 9 2

SOUTH
♠ 9 7
♥ 10 4
♦ K Q 10 9 8 7 6 2
♣ A

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1 ♠ 4 ♦ 4 ♠
5 ♦ Dble Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥.

We are constantly amazed by what goes on at the highest levels of bridge. This hand is from the recent Far East Championships, and the Taiwan women's team picked up a game swing in each room.

North's decision to sacrifice at five diamonds was based on the vulnerability and a touching faith in partner. East doubled to stop her partner from bidding on.

You or we might come up with the lead of the king of spades, and that would be down one in peace and comfort. The lady sitting West opted for the other major suit king. That alone might not have done in the defense. The trouble was that, when declarer won the ace in dummy, East elected to show an entry in spades by signaling with the jack of hearts!

Declarer led a trump from the table. East hopped in with the ace of diamonds and tried to give her partner a heart ruff. Unfortunately, West did not have the wherewithal to ruff, so declarer won the queen on the board, then discarded two spades on the nine and eight of hearts, which were high. So declarer ended up making five diamonds doubled with an overtrick.

In the other room, the Taiwan women, sitting East-West, bought the contract at four spades. West had carefully refrained from supporting her partner's clubs so, although North found the eight of clubs opening lead, she did not continue with a club after capturing the king of hearts with the ace at trick two. West also ended up making an overtrick. Thus, both Taiwan pairs scored 650, to gain a huge swing of 16 International Match Points.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

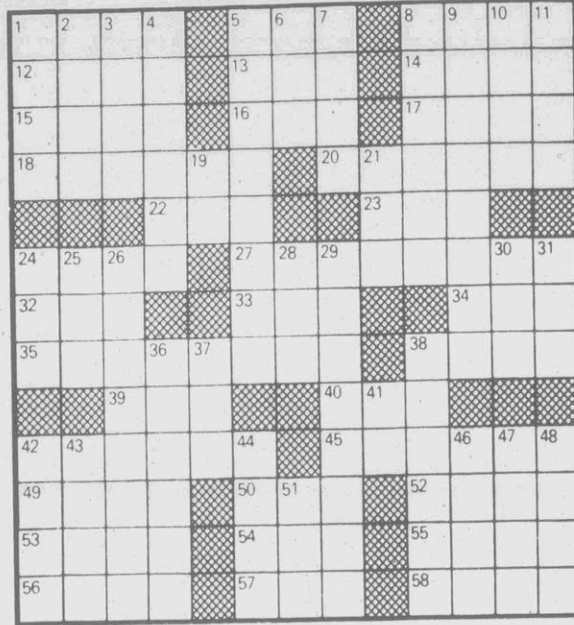
ACROSS
1 Stylish
5 "It — a Very Good Year"
8 Key
12 Vesuvian output
13 Pub request
14 Armada
15 Winglike
16 Road goo
17 Use shears
18 Give
20 Big Band leader Martin
22 Debate team
23 Clumsy one
24 Competent
27 Tourist attraction
32 Pasture
33 56 Across, in Spain
34 Deceit
35 Apartment house owner
38 Ruse
39 Female rabbit
40 Rolled cube
42 Less harsh
45 Whole

DOWN
49 Descended
50 Conclude
52 Concept
53 African river
54 Collection
55 Spinning toys
56 Pyrites lookalike
57 Excessively
58 Different measurement
1 Dressed
2 Aura
3 Lend of tennis
4 Wine vessel
5 Decisive defeat
6 In the manner of
7 Feudal worker
8 Tailor's measurement
9 Sighting of shore
10 Classical poet
11 Process: comb. form
19 "Ode — a Nightingale"
21 Singer
24 Everything
25 Actress
26 Dump, perhaps
28 Airport abbr.
29 Gave the go-ahead
30 S. Amer. resort
31 Legend
36 Speckled
37 Actress
38 Small
41 At home
42 Warbled
43 Mixture
44 Remainder
46 Hero
47 Capitol VIPs
48 Simplicity
51 Prefix for classic

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle:



CRYPTOQUIP

JATXWGW KEGLAJE LTWXA VGEW HJ-
KETGSEWT EW LHKETVSEHWJ.

Yesterday's Cryptogram — DOUGHNUT MANUFACTURER GOES GOLFING — MADE A HOLE IN ONE OF COURSE.
Today's Cryptogram clue: G equals U.

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

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1984

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning will be just great for getting into original modes of activity and undertakings and to develop them as quickly as possible. The afternoon and evening brings conflict.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early plan what you want to do in the way of personal activities. Take care you are not overly demanding.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle any mundane matters well in the morning. Later, you may find it difficult to gain personal wishes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) After breakfast you can get that new venture started. Steer clear of job problems and avoid an irate higher-up.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Although you may make a fine impression on a newcomer, be sure you don't neglect a good friend for a new one.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You have personal problems which an unusual type person can best help you to resolve. Put aside business matters for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle that special work in the morning and later avoid outside arguments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make those arrangements for pleasure in the morning and then carry through with work ahead of you, even if boring.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can clear up that home affair in an unusual way now, so get busy at it. Get home in far better order, also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Informing others of what you want from them. This will bring excellent results today. Safeguard fundamental interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a fine idea how to add to present income and should put it in motion right away. Use care in driving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Early get personal affairs handled intelligently. Get financial affairs in order and stay within your means.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make that plan quietly so that you can gain more prosperity in the future, but don't be too demanding later.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she can easily learn about such things as computers, robots and the like and will strive for a New Era kind of profession. Your progeny will always do things a little differently from others, so don't try to change.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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A SURVEY
MIAMI (AP) — "In Quest of Excellence," a survey of masterpieces from the collections of America's leading museums, is on view at the Center for the Fine Arts in Miami through April 22.

The exhibition is composed of more than 200 works illustrating the qualities of civic pride, connoisseurship and patronage which have provided the impetus for the development of American art museums.

INDIAN ART
NEW YORK (AP) — "Circles of the World: Traditional Art of the Plains Indians" will be on view at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum April 24 through July 15.

The exhibition, organized by the Denver Art Museum, is devoted solely to the arts of the nomadic Plains Indians between 1845-1885. It will feature more than 150 examples of Plains Indian artifacts.

TO PRISON — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt was in California's Terminal Island federal prison Wednesday, beginning a 15-month term for contempt of court after a stormy courtroom exchange in which he yelled obscenities at a judge. (AP Laserphoto)

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DAILY

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Fri.	Thurs. 3 p.m.
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Sun. Wed. 5 p.m.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Joe Junious Hedghepeth 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 Administrator on or before August 2, 1984 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 31st day of January, 1984.

Catherine Hedghepeth
420 Pittman Drive
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Administrator of the estate of Joe Junious Hedghepeth, deceased.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF
OF
P.S.F. INVESTMENTS, INC.
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Dissolution of P.S.F. Investments, Inc., a North Carolina corporation, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 10th day of January, 1984, 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 dispose of its assets and property, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business affairs.
This the 16th day of January, 1984.

P.S.F. INVESTMENTS, INC.
311 South Evans Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
CHARLES L. McLAUGHORN, JR., P.A.
Post Office Box 8188
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

January 19, 26; February 2, 9, 1984

WANT ADS

002 PERSONALS

SINCERE FEMALE looking for a man who is a professional, 35-45, Write PO Box 983, Greenville, NC.

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

WE PAY CASH for diamonds, Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, 407 Evans Mall, Downtown Greenville.

011 Autos For Sale

BEFORE YOU SELL or trade your 79-82 model car, call 756-1877, Grant Buick. We will pay dollar.

012 AMC

1974 HORNET WAGON. Air, power steering, AM/FM cassette, \$875. Call 756-2031.

013 Buick

RIVIERA, 1978. Fully loaded, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3900. Call 756-4034 or 756-6409.

015 Chevrolet

CASH FOR your car. Barwick Auto Sales. 756-7765.

EXPERIENCED Body and Paint man needed. Send resume to PO Box 41, Greenville, NC.

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 door, air, tilt, AM/FM cassette, power steering and brakes, sport wheels, Michelin radials, solid car. Asking \$1500. 756-4761.

1975 VEGA stationwagon. Good condition. 64,000 miles, air, \$700 firm. After 6 p.m. 825-6741.

1977 MONTE CARLO. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. \$1795. Will negotiate. Call 758-3171 between 8-30-5-30.

1978 MONTE CARLO. One owner. \$3900. Like new! Call Days 752-6581, nights 752-3766.

1980 CITATION. 4 door, white with tan interior, 76,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air. 1st \$2,000 takes it. 752-4470 days, 752-0222 nights.

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE with air, AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel, 28,000 miles. \$3,800. 756-8959.

1981 CHEVETTE 4 door, power steering and brakes, factory air. Good condition and maintenance. Owner moving. Must sell \$3,495. Days 758-5200, extension 218. Nights 756-4659.

1981 CHEVROLET IMPALA, one owner. 66,000 miles, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, 4.500. Call 756-0160 9 to 4 Monday through Friday.

016 Chrysler

1974 CHRYSLER Town & Country Stationwagon. Power seats and windows. Tilt, loaded. Good tires. Excellent condition. \$1,550. Days 756-3613, evenings and weekends 756-7297.

1976 CORDOBA. Black with white vinyl top. Good condition. \$1,195. Phone 752-5759 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

018 Ford

Moving away? Make the trip lighter by selling those unneeded items with a fast action Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

1964 FALCON. Bargain. Best offer! Call 756-6272 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends.

1976 PINTO stationwagon, 1 owner, 47,000 actual miles, clean, good running condition, new radial tires. \$1,150. 753-2381.

1979 BLACK THUNDERBIRD. Red interior, extra clean. Phone 746-3395 after 4 p.m.

1979 FAIRMONT. Air, AM/FM, \$2800. Call 355-2363.

1979 FORD LTD WAGON. 35,000 actual miles. Mint condition. \$3,595. Phone 756-2892.

019 Lincoln

1963 CONTINENTAL Lincoln. Classic car. 752-0840.

023 Pontiac

PONTIAC 6000 83, 4 door, 5800 actual miles. Like New! Duke Buick Pontiac, Farmville 753-3140.

1975 GRAND LEMANS. Good condition. \$1200. 756-2442.

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Needs minor work. \$1,400. \$65 monthly. 752-8548.

1981 GRAND LEMANS Safari wagon. Exceptional condition. V-6 engine. \$6500 firm. 756-101 after 5 p.m.

1981 GRAND PRIX. Good condition. 84,000 miles. New Steel Radial tires. 756-1307.

024 Foreign

MAZDA, 1974 800. Good engine. Poor body. \$250. Phone 758-2666.

WE BUY AND SELL Used Cars. Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, 756-1135, 203 Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C.

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, \$3995. 756-4254.

1981 VOLVO WAGON GLE. Automatic, 33,000 miles. 355-7200 days, ask for Jerry Ward.

1983 HONDA 1300FE, 5 speed, only 5,000 miles. Can assume payments. 355-2721.

024 Foreign

1963 MARK II Jaguar. Right hand drive \$2300 or best offer. Must sell. Call 752-0151. 756-8233 or 758-0471.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE - Blue, AM/FM cassette, \$800. Call 752-0978 nights. 752-7148 days.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. \$1600. Call after 5 p.m. 756-4104.

1977 TOYOTA Corona, 4 door, AM/FM stereo radio, 5 speed, air conditioned, low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. 752-5808.

1978 DATSUN, 45,000 miles, 5 speed, cassette, \$3,000. 756-7226 or 1-726-2632.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. Air, sunroof. \$3750. 756-4496.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN DASH. Air, cruise, stereo, sunroof. Call 1-946-9285.

1981 FIAT STRADA, 24,000 miles. Like new. Must sell. After 6 p.m. 823-8807.

032 Boats For Sale

18 HORSEPOWER Johnson motor. Good condition. \$150. Call 757-0577.

034 Campers For Sale

TRUCK COVERS All sizes. Colors. Leer Fiberglass. Sportsmen tops. 250 units in stock. O'Brian's, Raleigh, N.C. 834-2774.

171 1/2 CAMPER. Fully loaded, sleeps 3, bath, shower, powered by gas and electricity, \$1,500 firm. Call 746-6433 after 6 p.m.

1979 261 1/2 Prowler Travel Trailer. Lots of extras. Like new. 758-2229.

036 Cycles For Sale

1981 HONDA, Bought new in 1982. 3,400 miles, crash bar, adjustable luggage rack. Call 753-2561.

1982 HONDA ATC 750, good condition. Call 756-5185.

1983 KAWASAKI motorcycle, 1800 miles, blue. Excellent condition. 756-0485 after 7.

1983 650 YAMAHA Heritage, asking \$1700 negotiable. Call before 5, 752-2908; after 5, 756-6531.

039 Trucks For Sale

1967 CHEVROLET TRUCK - Heavy duty. Phone 756-4788 after 5 p.m.

1969 FORD TRUCK C-350 with Dorsey aluminum body. Good buy at \$2,500. Can be seen at Whites Store or call 752-6127.

1974 IH 1 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, slt, mechanical good. Asking \$895. 756-6284.

1974 FORD XLT. Air condition, 80,000 miles, good shape. 756-7381 or 758-8088.

1980 LUV PICK UP truck. 339,000 miles. \$3700. Call 756-0148.

1982 DODGE RAM, 4 cylinder, 4 wheel drive. 753-2379 after 5 p.m.

1982 G20 CUSTOM VAN. Loaded! AM/FM stereo cassette, air, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, CB, folding bed, 4 Captain's chairs, solid car. Automatic, ice box. Rally wheels. \$11,500 firm. 756-1114 after 4:30 p.m.

1983 JEEP CJ7. Automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. Beige and brown. 355-2423 anytime.

040 Child Care

DEPENDABLE PERSON to care for twin infants. My home. Begin: end of April. 7:15 to 4:30. References required. 756-9524.

041 DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND DAY CARE - ages 6 weeks old and up. Hot meals, pre-school environment. \$25 for one child, \$45 for two. Phone 752-2743.

046 PETS

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups 8 weeks old, 3 females. \$300. Must see Pedigree and 355-6565 nights.

AKC REGISTERED female chocolate Labrador. 1 year old. Call 758-2467.

BULLDOG PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, good markings, males \$100; females \$75. 756-0801 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. AKC Registered. 3 males, \$100 female. Call 752-9327 after 6 p.m.

NEED GOOD HOME for beautiful spayed female cat. Call 758-7439.

RAT TERRIOR puppies and Border Collie puppies. 2 worded. Phone Marion M. Mills. 756-3279 or 355-2792.

3 DEER HOUNDS. Call 752-6438.

051 Help Wanted

A LOCAL firm has immediate opening for person with good typing and grammar skills who enjoys lots of public contact. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only serious inquiries please. Reply to Immediate Opening, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

A RESUME EXPERTLY WRITTEN OPENS THE DOOR TO A GOOD JOB. Call Cushman Writing Associates, 1637-2889.

AVON NEEDS full and part time representatives. Call 758-3159.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY. Automobile dealership experience. Fringe benefits included. Salary negotiable. All resumes Confidential. Send resume to Bookkeeper/Secretary, PO Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - \$40 to \$50,000 per year. National company looking for distributors. Full time or part time. Call 1-800-238-5329.

CAR WASH - someone needed to do work inside and out of cars. Apply in person at Greenville Motor Velet, Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

CASHIER - Attendants needed for self serve gasoline station. All shifts. To apply contact U-Fil-Er Up, 703 Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, NC.

EXPERIENCED PAINT, body and repair person. Must have own tools. Guaranteed salary. 40 hours a week. 752-3632.

GREENVILLE and Farmville - Saratoga area. Needed: Convenience store clerks. Neat appearance, willing to take Polygraph, must be bondable. Apply in person, Blount Petroleum Corporation, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 3:30 p.m., only 615 West 14th Street, Greenville. No phone calls please.

LEGAL SECRETARY with good typing skills. Experience preferred. Reply to Legal Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

LEGAL SECRETARY with good typing skills. Experience preferred. Reply to Legal Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted immediately in Lake Gaston for infant. Car provided. References required. Phone 757-4652 9 to 5, ask for Dr. Marcuard; after 5, call 1-586-4382.

MAINTENANCE PERSON for local property management company. Must have own transportation. Lawn and building maintenance experience helpful. Call for appointment before 4 p.m. or after 4 p.m. weekdays. 758-4548.

MANAGER/TRAINEE. Large national corporation, looking for an aggressive individual with ambition to earn \$30,000 a year and more. Willing to start at bottom and learn new business. Opportunity for \$200 a week while learning. Call 756-3861.

051 Help Wanted

LIVE-IN COMPANION for woman. Must drive, cook and assist in walking. Will consider full time or alternating weeks. 756-2322.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE person needed to babysit in my home. Monday-Friday, 8-5. 756-9275 after 5.

MECHANIC NEEDED with experience and knowledge of tandem and triaxle dump trucks. Position available with construction firm in Bethel. 825-9911.

NEEDED - Children and Youth Choir Director. First Baptist Church, Farmville, NC. Write Box 34 or call 753-3370 or 753-3760.

NEEDED. Night shift desk clerk. Experience necessary. Apply at front desk at Ramada Inn.

OUTSIDE COLLECTOR needed for local consumer finance company. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be bondable, have a NC drivers license, knowledge of Green and Pitt Counties. Send resume to C.H. Phillips, PO Box 7381, Greenville, NC 27834.

PART TIME, working into full time position. Desk top computer operator. Some accounting skills needed. Call 756-4254, 10 to 2.

PART TIME position available Saturday, and 12 to 6 weekdays. Apply in person at Bonds Sporting Goods.

PART TIME position available with national company. Must have phone experience and be able to communicate well with others. Call 756-8555 between 2 and 6.

PARTS MANAGER for GM dealership. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person, Josh Mills Pontiac-GMC, 1219 Broad St., New Bern, NC.

REAL ESTATE - independently owned and Nationally recognized franchise is seeking sales agents. Opportunities to advance into management. Please contact Agent at 352-2727.

ROUTE DRIVER with experience needed. Call Joyce Foods at 756-6412, for an appointment.

SALES - ELECTROLUX. Prestige manufacturer of home electronics products requires 3 representatives in this area. A go getter attitude, energy, creativity. Earnings based on performance. Send resume and references to: Electrolux, Promotions, from within. Call 756-6711.

SAVINGS & LOAN seeks Executive Secretary. Send resume; include list of office skills to S & L, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

SERVICE MANAGER for GM dealership. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person, Josh Mills Pontiac-GMC, 1219 Broad St., New Bern, NC.

TRUCK DRIVER - Progressive local firm. Wholesale plumbing supplies. Knowledge of plumbing produced desirable. No phone calls please! See Tim Jackson 11 a.m. - 12 noon or 5 p.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Ferguson Enterprises, Inc., 316 South Memorial Drive. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESSES AND PART TIME cooks needed. Apply in person at Riggs House Restaurant, between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WANTED Receptionist / Secretary for dental office. Must be pleasant, hardworking and honest. Duties consist of scheduling, collections, book keeping, and insurance claims. Interested persons call 522-4313, Kinston.

WANTED SOMEONE to live-in weekdays to care for invalid. Call 753-4302 or 756-2123.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Brown and white Springer Spaniel in Eastern Pines area. Needs medication. ID on collar, answers to Lucy. Reward: \$50.00. Call 756-4904.

LOST LAB COCKER mix, black with white on chest, in Colonial Heights area. 10 months old, answers to Jake. If found or seen, call 757-1438.

LOST - Female Brittany Spaniel, orange and white, near Pataclous. \$200 Reward! 756-5596.

LOST - WISCONSIN Mortar mixer motor. \$50 reward. Phone 752-3093.

091 Business Services

DALL'S LANDSCAPING, backhoe and concrete service. Phone day or night 1-522-4295.

GREAT HOUSECLEANERS - "The Kelly M. Girls," trustworthy, responsible, outstanding girls, presenters in you being cleaning service ever. Call evenings 1-946-0609.

MALE BELLY DANCING Services for any occasion. Call 752-1876.

MOVING SERVICES, Call 752-2135, 752-8533, or 752-5446.

093 OPPORTUNITY

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

POTENTIAL \$50,000-\$80,000 Per Year

National company based in Lexington, KY looking for qualified full and part time distributors from your protected territory. If you are bored with your job, tired of working for the other, call 1-800-354-9594. Investment covered by inventory.

ROUTE BUSINESS

No selling involved. Just collect the profits from your protected retail locations. Replace sold stock very easy to maintain. High profit potential. \$8760 minimum investment. Call Mr. Wilson, 317-547-6463.

095 PROFESSIONAL

ALL STATE ROOFING - New roofs and roof repairs. Have done work in Greenville area. Have good references. 1-946-2135, Washington.

CALL ANGE MOBILE Home Repairs for heating, plumbing and all kinds of mobile home repairs. All work guaranteed! Cox pop up camper for sale, \$350. Phone 752-6471 or 752-1503.

CHIMNEY SWEEP - Gid Holoman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville.

102 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL LOTS on 264 west Rod Tugwell at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810, nights 753-4302.

STORAGE OR SALES space, 15,000 square feet, on Evans Street. 756-7417 or 752-4295.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE space available in Greenville. Approximately 83,000 square feet. Call 756-4090 or 756-2847.

104 Condominiums For Sale

FHA 235 ASSUMABLE LOAN, Lexington Square, established complex, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, nook, enclosed patio with storage, convenient end unit adjacent to athletic facilities. Call 756-5323 after 7 p.m. No brokers please!

FOR A SMALL amount of equity, assume this shared equity loan at Twin Oaks townhouses. 757-3536 after 4 p.m.

TOWNHOMES, FHA financing on these new townhomes in Shenandoah. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, refrigerator with ice maker. Only \$40,500. Duffus Realty Inc. 756-5395.

106 Farms For Sale

FOR SALE - 1301 tobacco pounds. Call 1-927-4477.

SEVERAL large farms and timber tracts to sell at Auction in Bladen, Sampson, and Cumberland Counties. For brochure call Col. H.B. Smith, the Auctioneer, (919) 483-1043.

TOBACCO ALLOTMENT for sale, 3,537 pounds. Call Eugene Perkins, 753-3585 after 6 p.m.

103 ACRES with 33 cleared, 8 miles east of Greenville. Over 2000 feet of road frontage. Owner will divide. \$90,000. Aldridge & Southernland 756-3500, nights Don Southernland 756-5260.

140 ACRE FARM with 74 cleared, 10,700 pounds tobacco allotment and 4000 feet of road frontage. Located 2 miles south of Bethel on NC 11. Aldridge & Southernland 756-3500, nights Don Southernland 756-5260.

207 ACRE FARM east of Chocowinity. 150 cleared acres. Call Rod Tugwell at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810, nights 753-4302.

107 Farms For Lease

FOR LEASE AND TRANSFER - 2,497 pounds of tobacco allotment. Call 1-(804) 877-7295 after 6 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

AYDEN, 609 Snow Hill Street, 2 bedroom brick veneer, formal living room and dining room, den, large recreational room with fireplace and built in grill. Double carport. Outside garage and storage. 2530 square feet heated area. Lot size 123x240. Owner financing available. Call 746-6116.

BELVEDERE, New construction. 1500 square foot brick ranch that features large greatroom with fireplace. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large wooded lot, patio. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810, nights Rod Tugwell 753-4302.

140 ACRE FARM with 74 cleared, 10,700 pounds tobacco allotment and 4000 feet of road frontage. Located 2 miles south of Bethel on NC 11. Aldridge & Southernland 756-3500, nights Don Southernland 756-5260.

207 ACRE FARM east of Chocowinity. 150 cleared acres. Call Rod Tugwell at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810, nights 753-4302.

107 Farms For Lease

FOR LEASE AND TRANSFER - 2,497 pounds of tobacco allotment. Call 1-(804) 877-7295 after 6 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

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109 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER, 205 Pinewood Road, adjacent to Lymble and Grayle. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch on large wooded lot. Formal living and dining areas, family room, kitchen with breakfast area. Newly redecorated with carpet, wallpaper, tile, etc. Call 756-5779 nights and weekends.

CLAIMANT CIRCLE - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice carpet and wallpaper. Mint condition. A must see at \$25,500 and located near The Hospital. Speight Realty 756-3320, nights 756-7741.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpet, hardwood floors, fireplace, pool, deck, totally private. Reduced by owner, \$59,400. Call 756-1355.

FANTASTIC LOAN Assumption. Assume 10% VA loan with only \$7000 equity. This brand new listing. This lovely home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and living room, plus beautiful oak kitchen with fireplace. Patio, garage, over 2100 sq. ft. heat pump and huge detached workshop. This exclusive offering will be available for only a short time. Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500, 756-5716.

FARMERS HOME Assume loan. If qualified, payments could be as low as \$150 a month. Brick Veneer, 3 bedrooms, large lot. Red Carpet. Steve Evans & Associates, 355-2727.

FARMVILLE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced in yard, excellent location. Call 756-5716.

FOR SALE, By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1890 square feet, all formal areas. Reduced for quick sale. No realtors please. 752-7267.

LARGE HOME on well land, close to town. Call 756-3500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Club Pines. Crestline Drive, a joy to see/a greater joy to own! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch. Screened in porch, sunken great room, over 2000 square feet. \$110,000. Call Barbara Tipton, 756-6810, nights 756-6810, CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates.

NEW LISTING, FmHA. No down payment required. You only need \$500 for closing costs. Assume payments of \$165 a month. Large living room/dining room combination, patio, carport, etc. Call Quinn Realty, 355-6258.

NEW LISTING, Horseshoe Acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch that features double garage, office and large lot. Excellent buy at \$57,500. Call Rod Tugwell at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810, nights 753-4302.

NEW LISTING, Windy Ridge, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Super nice! Lots of extras. Living room and dining room and over 1480 square feet. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810, nights Pam Hegger 355-6158.

NEW LISTING, Peaceful Haven, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Complete with fireplace, 2 ceiling fans, draperies, and over 1,750 square feet. Call Rod Tugwell at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810, nights and weekends call 355-6158.

NEW LISTING, Farmers Home Loan Assumption available on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch in Ayden. Also featured are hardwood floors and carport. Call Pam Hegger at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 756-6810, nights and weekends 355-6158.

NON QUALIFIED LOAN Assumption at 9 1/2%. Pay equity and take over payments. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, detached storage, no city taxes. Call Rod Tugwell at Evans & Associates, 355-2727.

PROPERTY TO SELL?

LET OUR EXPERIENCED, professional staff assist you. We will be happy to do a market appraisal AT NO COST!

CALL US TODAY

w.g. blount & associates 756-3000 nights & weekends 355-6330

REDUCED, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, split level, near Dalebrook. Formal areas and unique grounds. 8% assumable loan. Excellent buy at \$69,900. Appointments only. No realtors. 756-4988.

RENT WITH OPTION, Brick Colonial home located on the Ayden golf course, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Will rent for \$800 per month. \$67,500. Call Mosely Marcus Realty 746-2166.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, carpeted, central heat and air, vinyl siding, large lot, close to the water in Bath, NC. Call 756-012 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO OWN your own home but just can't afford the down payment? Rent this house at 118 Church Street, Winterville, with an option to buy and use your rent money for the down payment. Rent only \$225 per month plus deposit. At end of 12 months subtract rent and deposit. 13-5275-00-2925 from selling price of \$21,500 and pay balance of \$18,575, or if you don't wish to buy just keep renting. I'm agreeable. Call Timothy B. Hardee, 758-4128.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

D.P. NEEDED to develop and modify complete software programs for construction/distribution company. Full time employment required. Experience in RPG II required. IBM System 36 Equipment. Please send resume to: Manager, PO Box 775, Greenville, NC 27834.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

'84 Volkswagen Rabbit Stock Number 3910

2 Door Rabbit L, Front Wheel Drive, Tinted Glass, Power Disc Brakes

\$14753 per month

\$7081.44 with approved credit.

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen Greenville Blvd. 756-1135

Serving Greenville to the Coast for 19 Years

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1977 Ford Granada \$99.41 per month

Selling price \$2625. Down payment \$700 Cash or Trade with approved credit, 24 payments at \$99.41, APR 19%, Life Insurance included. Total amount financed \$1972.17, total note due \$3085.84, plus NC Tax and License.

Carolina East Sales

284 Bypass & Hooker Road Greenville, N.C. 756-5860

Owned and Operated by Dallas Tripp & Rickie Moore

Cash or Check Only No Exchanges & No Refunds

109 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER, Riverhills, New Greatroom, fireplace, heat pump, 2 decks, large wooded lot. 752-5234 after 6.

3 BEDROOM, 1152 SQ. FT. home for sale. We will move to your lot. For more information, call 758-3171.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath brick home, 906 Howell Street, Call 756-8035 between 8:30 and 5:30.

111 Investment Property located on Third Street near downtown. Possible partial owner financing. Call Winston Koebe, 756-9307, Aldridge & Southernland 756-3500.

EXCELLENT RENTAL HISTORY same renter in front apartment for past 6 years. Well kept up brick duplex, located on Third Street near downtown. Possible partial owner financing. Call Winston Koebe, 756-9307, Aldridge & Southernland 756-3500.

INVESTMENT, Six new townhomes. Each unit has two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, refrigerator, patio, outside storage and private pool. About 1000 square feet. FHA financing available. Rent is \$300 per unit. Total price \$243,000. Duffus Realty Inc., 756-5395.

DUPLEX convenient to Medical complex and mall. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with washer/dryer hookups. All electric. No pets. \$285 per month. 752-2040 or 756-8904.

DUPLEX FOR RENT, Fenced backyard, central heat and air. Colonial Village, \$230 per month. 756-4249.

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113 Land For Sale

OPEN TO NEGOTIATION on this nice piece of land. 2.3 acres, susceptible to city water, located off the River Road and ideally suited for the mobile home owner desiring lots of space and privacy. Call The Evans Company, 752-7814 or Winnie 752-4224.

115 Lots For Sale

AYDEN, NC North Hills Estates. Lot size 110x150, up to 2 acres. Call 746-6116.

EVANSWOOD - SPACIOUS wooded homesite on quiet street. Call Ball & Lane, 752-0025.

LARGE RESTRICTED building lots near Hospital and McGregor Downs, \$8,900, Speight Realty 756-3220, nights 756-7741.

ONE ACRE wooded lot, 6 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33. Located on private road with community water. \$8800. John Jackson, Owner/Broker, 355-2000, nights 756-4266.

SHIPPERS FOR 1/2 to 3/4 ACRE mobile home lots in well planned and carefully designed area. Attention: Winterville school district. Eastern Pines Tipton & Associates, 756-6810, nights 753-4302.

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NON QUALIFIED LOAN Assumption at 9 1/2%. Pay equity and take over payments. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, detached storage, no city taxes. Call Rod Tugwell at Evans & Associates, 355-2727.

117 Resort Property For Sale

RIVER COTTAGE on wooded water front lot on the Pamlico River. 1 mile from Washington, NC. Quiet, established neighborhood. Call 758-0702 days, 752-0310 nights.

120 RENTALS

LOTS FOR RENT, Also 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Security deposits required, no pets. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

121 Apartments For Rent

ABSOLUTELY NICE, new 1 bedroom, convenient location, washer/dryer hookups, \$220 per month. 756-7417.

AFFORDABLE and energy efficient 1 bedroom apartment on Hooker Road near Bypass, \$225/month. Washer and dryer hookups. Call Tommy, 758-7815, after 8 p.m. 758-8733.

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for new 2 and 3 bedroom carpeted townhouse apartments. All electric. Energy efficient. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. For more information call 1-827-4414 or 757-1799.

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COUPON

\$13.88 GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER \$13.88

OIL & FILTER CHANGE \$13.88

BEGINNING MILEAGE PLUS 5,000 PLUS 15,000

AMERICAN & FOREIGN CARS
"2 Locations To Serve You"
West End Shopping Center 756-9371
OR
729 Dickinson Ave 752-4417

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT \$13.88

GREENVILLE, N.C. EXPIRES 2/29/84

COUPON

ALL REVLON COSMETICS 25% OFF

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We Offer Medicare Service For Convalescence Aid

Free City-Wide Delivery

PCS Service Available

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Ask About Our Discounts To Pre-School Children & Senior Citizens

911 Dickinson Ave. 752-7105 1700 W. 6th St. 758-4104 Parkway Commons 757-1076

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KIMERY'S
FURNITURE DEPOT

521 W. 10th Street
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Specializing In Unfinished Furniture, Wicker, And Country Furniture

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12" Black & White GE Television \$79.00

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With Coupon

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West End Shopping Center 756-9371
OR
729 Dickinson Ave 752-4417

GREENVILLE, N.C. EXPIRES 2/29/84

COUPON

No. 1 — 8 oz. Sirloin

With King Idaho Baked Potato Or Fries And Toast

\$2.99

With Coupon

Regular \$4.09

GOOD MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS ONLY

Not Valid with Salad Bar Coupon

EXPIRES 2/29/84

Coupon Good At Both Greenville Locations
2903 E. 10th Street / Hwy. 264 By-Pass

COUPON

buy one get one free

Order any large two or more item and get a small two or more FREE

1

EXPIRES 2/29/84

One discount per pizza

757-1955

405 E 14th St (Corner of 14th & Charles) Greenville

LARGE please check **SMALL** please check

COUPON

GREENVILLE SEWING CENTER

An Authorized SINGER Dealer

10% Discount Off NEW Sewing Machines (home use)

20% Discount Off All Parts and Notions (at time of purchase of new machine)

12% Discount Off All SINGER Vacuums

5% Discount Off All SINGER Cabinets

\$5.00 Discount On All Repair Labor

Discounts do not apply to merchandise already discounted. We repair ALL MAKES AND MODELS sewing machines and SINGER vacuums. ALL work guaranteed. Conveniently located at: Pitt Plaza, Greenville, NC

Telephone 756-0747

EXPIRES 2/29/84

COUPON

OIL AND FILTER CHANGE \$13.99

Available for all cars. All belts, hoses, and fuel levels checked.

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

4 cylinder... \$19.99

6 cylinder... \$23.99

8 cylinder... \$27.99

*Electronic Ignition Only! Standard Ignition slightly higher. *Includes plugs, labor, Sun Electronic Analyzer.

JOE CULLIPHER SUBARU

Phone 756-8885 605 W. Greenville Blvd. Greenville

Authorized Parts & Service

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Please call for appointment.

Coupon

Save the family!

All Copy And Restoration Work **25% off**

With Coupon

Let us copy your old family photographs NOW...before those precious memories are lost forever. We offer complete restoration services. We make prints from wallet to wall size. Bring in your old photographs now and save—but hurry before they are lost forever!

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Dean's Photography

203 S. Evans St. 752-3980

Complete Photography Service Since 1974
Closed Mondays

COUPON

MORE HEAT. FROM LESS WOOD.

\$25.00 off

Squire Stove With This Coupon Limit One Coupon

TAR ROAD ANTIQUES

One Mile South of Sunshine Garden Center

Open 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday 8:30-1:30 Saturday

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Squire Stove

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TUNE-UP SPECIAL

\$19.95 plus tax

For Any 4 Cylinder Toyota

EXPIRES 2/29/84

TOYOTA EAST

109 Trade Street Greenville 756-3228

CHEAP-2-KEEP
PARTS AND SERVICE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM SPORTSWORLD

ATTENTION MOM AND DAD... AND BIRTHDAY KIDS!!! HAVE YOUR BIRTHDAY PARTY AT

We furnish the birthday cake, a round of drinks, bouquet of balloons and more!! Bring 10 children to enjoy all the fun, for just \$3.00 per child!!!

Bring in this coupon for \$5.00 off

EXPIRES 2/29/84

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM SPORTSWORLD

COUPON

H & H CLEAN-CARE
The "Carpet Doctor"

Greenville's Quality Carpet Cleaner

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INSTITUTIONAL

2 Rooms & Hall (Average Size Rooms)

\$49.95

Free Estimates

Save Now! Not Valid With Other Specials

EXPIRES 2/29/84

PHONE: 756-9076

109 Trade Street Greenville 756-3228

finest truck mounted equipment

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No. 3 — Beef Tips

With King Idaho Baked Potato Or Fries And Toast

\$2.99

With Coupon

Regular \$3.49

Not Valid With Salad Bar Coupon

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAYS ONLY

EXPIRES 2/29/84

Coupon Good At Both Greenville Locations
2903 E. 10th Street / Hwy. 264 By-Pass

COUPON

Oil & Filter Change \$12.50

Includes up to 5 quarts of oil and filter for your late model Ford or Mercury. Others slightly higher.

Tune-Up Special

4 Cylinder \$19.95 6 Cylinder \$23.95

8 Cylinder \$27.95

Includes plugs and labor, all necessary adjustments, electronic engine analysis. Electronic ignition only in late model Fords and Mercurys. Others slightly higher.

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FORD

EXPIRES 2/29/84

America's #1 Used Car Company

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Complete Waterbeds As Low As \$179.95 Large Selection

Free Sheets With \$300 Purchase

Factory Mattress & Waterbed Outlet

730 Greenville Blvd. Delivery 355-2626 Next To Pitt Plaza Layaway Financing

EXPIRES 2/29/84

Clinic For Bands Will Be Staged

Over 350 select junior and senior high school musicians will be in Greenville on Friday and Saturday for the All-District Band Clinic being held in the East Carolina University School of Music.



DR. WILLIAM P. FOSTER

The students, selected earlier by private audition, will combine their talents into four bands, each directed by a guest conductor, in preparation for their public concert on Saturday night. The concert is free and open to the public and will be held at 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus.

Guest clinician Dr. William P. Foster will conduct the Senior High Symphonic Band in a world premier of a composition by Dr. Robert Palmer, a high school band director at Brevard. The piece, titled "Ceremonial Music for Band," incorporates the theme of the East Carolina alma mater and was commissioned by the Eastern District of the N.C. Band Association.

Dr. Foster, chairman of the music department and director of bands, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, has appeared as an adjudicator, conductor, clinician, lecturer and consultant in more than 35 colleges and universities in over 30 states. He is the author of "Band Pageantry," a textbook on the marching band, and is the creator of 200 and pageants performed by the 215-piece Florida A&M University Marching Band. He has also served as conductor of the U.S. Air Force Band in Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., and has conducted bands in Hawaii, New York, Michigan, Illinois and other states.

Conductor for the other senior high school band is Levy Gaillard, band director at E.A. Laney High School in Wilmington.

The junior high bands will be directed by Patricia Green, band director at French Broad Junior High, Asheville, and Ronnie Wooten, band director at Goldsboro High School.

Students attending the clinic will have the opportunity to hear the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the ECU Jazz Ensemble in concert Friday night.

\$81,042 In Telethon

The Telethon of Stars held Jan. 14-15 at the Greenville Moose Lodge to raise funds for the annual cerebral palsy drive resulted in the collection of \$81,042, according to Nita Rasberry, coordinator for the event.

"This is slightly more than was raised during the 1983 January telethon," Mrs. Rasberry said.

The money "will be allocated on the basis of 75 percent of the amount to be used here in Greenville with the remaining 25 percent to go to other areas. Most of the 25 percent will go for research, much of it being carried on at Duke University," she said.

The United Cerebral Palsy Center in Greenville, Mrs. Rasberry explained, "will use their share of the funds to purchase equipment, possibly make new additions to the staff, and provide improvements in services at the center."

Currently, the center is serving patients in several counties in addition to Pitt — including Martin, Greene, Beaufort, Wilson, Carteret, Washington and Lenoir counties.

Air time for the 1984 telethon was also donated by WITN-TV as a public service.

Mrs. Rasberry said there is always a need for volunteers to serve with the cerebral palsy program. Those wishing information can call 756-5390.



72" HIGH
TALL BRASS
PLATED VICTORIAN
HALL TREE

SALE PRICE **\$29⁹⁰**
SOLD IN BOX ONLY

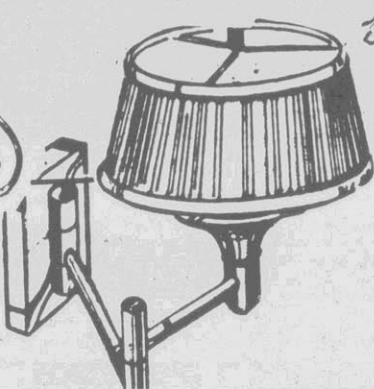


BLANKET
QUILT RACK
NOSTALGIC ACCENT
IN SOLID OAK

SALE PRICE **\$24⁵⁵**

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CONSTRUCTED.
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\$50.00 VALUE



SAVE OVER 50% ON BRASS WALL SWINGER LAMP

SOLID BRASS & BRASS PLATED LAMP
WITH PLEATED SHADE. \$60.00 VALUE

SALE
PRICE

\$19⁹⁵



SOLID PENNSYLVANIA CHERRY QUEEN ANNE
DINING ROOMS AT 1/2 WHAT YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY.

RETAIL \$550⁰⁰. 44" X 90" OVAL DINING TABLE

44" X 60" PLUS 3 LEAVES
GRACEFUL CARVED
QUEEN ANNE LEGS

SALE
PRICE

\$350⁰⁰

RETAIL \$1100⁰⁰. SET OF SIX QUEEN ANNE CHAIRS

5 SIDE CHAIRS AND
1 ARM CHAIR WITH
UPHOLSTERED SEATS

SALE
PRICE

\$795⁰⁰

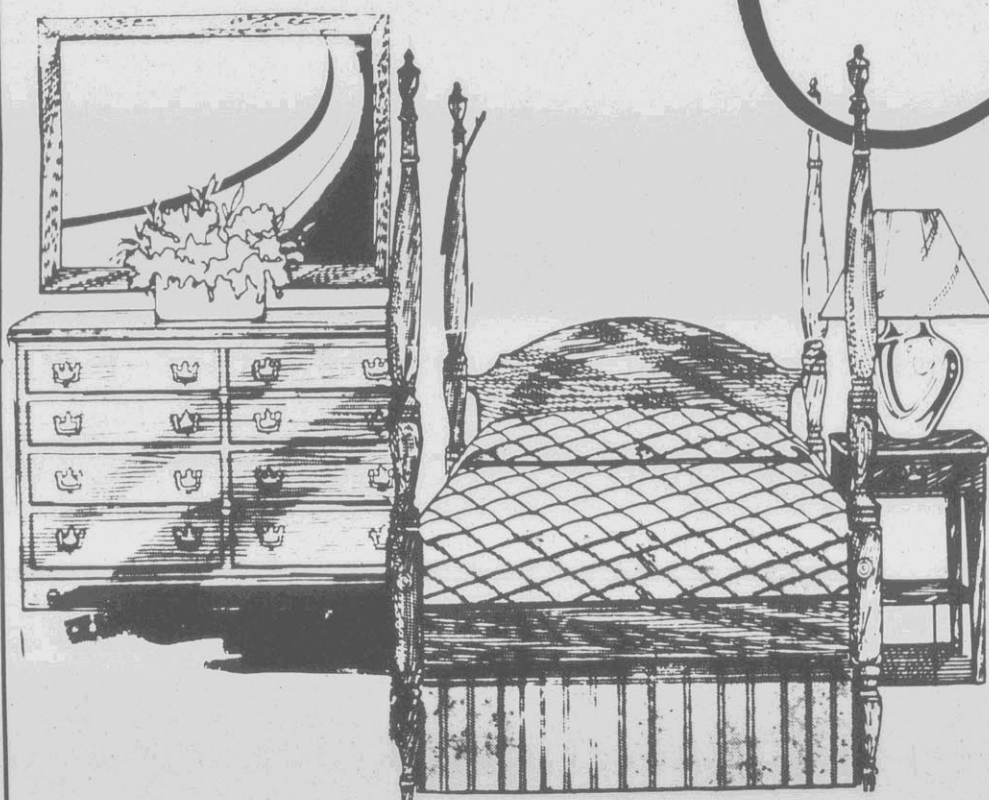
RETAIL \$1195⁰⁰. 60 INCH BUFFET CHINA DECK.

4 DOOR CHINA DECK
TWO SILVER DRAWERS
AND 3 DOORS IN DECK

SALE
PRICE

\$795⁰⁰

SOLID HONDURAS MAHOGANY
18TH CENTURY REPRODUCTIONS
TOMORROW'S HEIRLOOMS AT TODAY'S PRICES



Craftique 30% OFF
SALE RETAIL PRICE

OVER 100 PIECES OF CRAFTIQUE
SOLID HONDURAS MAHOGANY
BEDROOM & DINING ROOM PIECES
IN STOCK. FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
POSTER BEDS • CANNONBALL BEDS
• CHESTS • LINGERIE CHESTS
• CHEST ON CHEST •
DOUBLE DRESSER • TRIPLE
DRESSERS • NIGHT STANDS •
HIGH BOYS • DROP LEAF DINING
ROOM TABLES & MORE
SPECIAL ORDERS NOW
AT SAME DISCOUNT.

SAVE 1/2 ON SERTA
PERFECT SLEEPER SPECIAL
EDITION SLEEP SETS.

TWIN SIZE SALE PRICE **\$94⁵⁰** MATTRESS OR BOXSPRING

FULL SIZE MATTRESS OR MATCHING BOXSPRING... SALE PRICE **\$139**

QUEEN SIZE TWO PIECE SLEEP SET... SALE PRICE **\$325**

KING SIZE THREE PIECE SLEEP SET... SALE PRICE **\$420**



Perfect Sleeper
"Firmness that feels good!"