

PRIMARY

North Carolina's political candidates say they don't believe the costliest campaigns ever will have much effect on Tuesday's voting. Story on page 22.

ECU AWARDS

A nursing student and a Greenville journalism graduate have received East Carolina University's first "University Awards." Story on page 13.

TIGERS RALLY

The Detroit Tigers rallied from a 5-1 deficit to take a 12-inning 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Page 16

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

103rd YEAR

NO. 110

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 7, 1984

28 PAGES

PRICE 25 CENTS



BUNDLES OF JOY ... Janice Smale, 32, and her common-law husband Dennis, 37, hold two of the test tube quads born to Janice at London's Hammersmith Hospital last week. Janice holds Donna, the only girl, and Dennis holds brother Leon. The other two children are boys Christopher and Dennis. (AP Wirephoto)

For Agent Orange

Chemical Firms To Pay Viet Vets \$180 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven chemical companies today agreed to pay \$180 million in a tentative out-of-court settlement with 15,000 Vietnam veterans who claimed injuries from exposure to Agent Orange. U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein announced the settlement as jury selection was to begin in a class-action trial of the veterans' damage claims. The payments will go into special bank accounts and, with interest, could amount to a \$250 million fund to pay the claims for damages from exposure to the wartime herbicide.

Weinstein said he would withhold his approval of the settlement until public hearings were held to determine whether it was fair.

If the settlement is approved, the money will be paid out over six years, and funds will be kept in reserve for up to 25 years to cover claims for future illnesses, said Kenneth Feinberg, a court-appointed attorney who will help administer the settlement.

The veterans contended they suffered cancer, liver and nerve damage, skin problems, sensitivity to light and mental disturbances because they were forced to handle Agent Orange, march through areas sprayed with it and drink from streams contaminated by it.

Wives of some veterans said they had miscarriages because of their husbands' exposure, and children of the ex-soldiers allegedly had birth defects because of their fathers' exposure.

The veterans did not specify how much they sought in damages.

No information was available as to how the payments will be divided among the chemical companies.

None of the defendants' lawyers were present at today's court session.

Under the settlement, none of the chemical companies admit liability for the injuries. They had argued that if anyone was at fault, it was the U.S. military for misusing the product.

The settlement stipulates that both sides reserve the right to sue the U.S. government for misuse of the chemical.

However, only the veterans' relatives have pending claims against the government. A serviceman cannot sue the government for claims arising out of his service.

"We do have significant concerns about the settlement. It would appear that the government, for example, is not obligated in any way and that could cause problems in the future," said John Terzano, vice president of Vietnam Veterans of America, in Washington.

Jones Calls Off Gillam Meeting

U.S. Rep. Walter B. Jones this morning announced that he had reached a decision not to meet with John Gillam, his Democratic opponent in the congressional race in the 1st Congressional District.

Jones earlier had agreed to meet and talk to Gillam in his Farmville office at 11:30 a.m. today.

"The 11:30 a.m. meeting with my opponent has been canceled. It was my hope that we could have a personal (private) conversation and enter the election tomorrow in a spirit of good will. His public reaction 'that my attitude is disgraceful' and further, that he would hold a press conference immediately after our meeting, distorts the whole purpose that I had in mind. Therefore, we can both spend our time to better advantage this, the last day before the election.

"I gave a great deal of thought to the decision," Jones added.

Gillam, from Windsor, was reached shortly before 11 a.m. Asked to comment on Jones' decision not to meet with him, Gillam replied: "I'm calling from a telephone booth, and am on my way to Farmville now to meet with Mr. Jones. If he still refuses to talk to me, if he finds he is unable to talk to me, then I feel that regardless of what he says about not meeting with me, that the people of this district will know what I've been saying about Mr. Jones is true."

Gillam added that Jones had agreed "to meet with me as a constituent." His decision not to points up vividly why I'm running for Congress. Walter Jones cannot, does not meet with his constituents. He has people to serve and represent him rather than meeting with them himself."

Edmisten Expresses Confidence As He Wraps Up Primary Race

By JANE WELBORN
Reflector Staff Writer

Democratic candidate for governor Rufus Edmisten made his last campaign stop in Greenville this morning before the primary election Tuesday.

Speaking to a group of 25 supporters at the Pitt-Greenville Airport, Edmisten said, "We've got the troops ready for tomorrow." He thanked his supporters for their help during his campaign and added, "Don't leave one stone unturned tomorrow."

Edmisten made the stop in Greenville as part of his statewide tour on the final day of the gubernatorial campaign. He also held airport press conferences in Wilmington, Raleigh, Greensboro, Charlotte and Asheville.

Edmisten said he thinks Tuesday's race will be tight, but he has confidence in his experience, in his

supporters and in the campaign he has run.

"During the entire time we've been running for the Democratic nomination for governor, we've been running a positive campaign," the candidate said. "We've never said a bad word about any of the other fine Democrats running. I think that's the way to win."

Edmisten stated his campaign has concentrated on the issues. He said he has focused on "educating kids so that they can get jobs, protecting the environment, standing up for the tobacco program, giving the victims of crimes rights and holding down utility bills," among other issues.

He said that during his 10 years as attorney general of North Carolina he has been "attorney general for every region of North Carolina. I think that's what the results will show tomorrow. The office of attorney general is more like the

governor than any other office."

Edmisten has made several trips to eastern North Carolina during his candidacy and said he thinks the area is important in tomorrow's primary.

"The polls, even those done by my opponents, show me doing well in this area," Edmisten said. "I don't release the results of my polls because the only poll that counts is when people walk to the polls tomorrow and cast their vote for me."

Southeast Belted

By The Associated Press
Violent thunderstorms hurled tornadoes and poured up to 6 inches of rain from the mid-Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic shore today, causing flooding that chased hundreds from their homes. At least four people were killed and one was missing.

The National Weather Service said at least 15 tornadoes touched down Sunday from Arkansas to South Carolina and the same storm system produced overnight rains that caused flooding across much of the Tennessee Valley, blocking highways and forcing schools to close.

The heaviest flooding came in Kentucky, where evacuations were under way in 11 counties, schools were closed in 10 counties and many highways were blocked by high water from two days of intensive rain.

In Letcher County today, the swollen Kentucky River surged out of its banks and trapped residents of Neon, with the center of town under 6 to 8 feet of water, said Fire Chief

Carter Bevins. "About 100 families have had to leave their homes, but there's no dry place to set up as a shelter and no way to get out of town," Bevins said. "If you want out, you're going to have to walk, or swim."

Up to 6 inches of rain had fallen in Kentucky, with that much more expected in places, and rivers were climbing as fast as 2 feet an hour.

"This storm could produce flooding that would give a replay of the severe floods of 1978," Dick Brown of the Kentucky office of Disaster and Emergency Services said today.

"In Pulaski County, two shelters opened," Brown said. "Reports indicate there's been some heavy flash flooding and reports of cars being washed away and some folks trapped in homes by high water."

Tornadoes touched down Sunday in London and Glasgow, Ky., blowing the roofs off buildings and damaging at least 18 businesses and 25 homes, six extensively. Nine mobile homes were destroyed. At least eight people were hurt.

(Please turn to page 14)

Hart Visit Canceled

The scheduled Farmville appearance by Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart was canceled this morning.

Charles Sune, chairman of the Hart campaign in Pitt County, said campaign managers decided that time and ability for Hart to get into and out of the area could not fit into his timetable. Hart had originally planned to be in the Farmville area this afternoon.

REFLECTOR

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., 27835. 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.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

Two host families living in this area are needed — one for a girl from Denmark, the other for a boy from Germany — for each to spend a high school year in the United States. The students, both selected by the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, are 16 years old, fluent in English, have their own spending money, and are above average academically. Anyone interested in hosting either the girl or the boy may contact Gerda Nischan, area representative of the EFFF, 752-0041.

RESTITUTION PROGRAM VOLUNTEERS?

The Pitt County Juvenile Services Restitution Program is urgently in need of volunteers to serve as on-site supervisors for juveniles as they perform various work activities. A volunteer may give any number of hours per week or per month any day of the week, Monday through Saturday. For further information call Lena McLamb, 758-4223, or visit the juvenile court counselors' office on the fourth floor of the Pitt County Courthouse.

By ANGELA LINGERFELT
Reflector Staff Writer

If we didn't have Constitutional rights we would be subject to the "whims and caprices of higher authority," the president of the N.C. State Bar Association told court officials and others gathered in the Pitt County Superior Court room this morning in observance of Law Day.

"Most of us claim our right to speak, worship, the right to a jury and trial, and due process. We claim and demand all of these rights and many of us don't know how we came to have them," Clifton Everette said.

Law Day was proclaimed by President Reagan and is being observed in cities throughout North Carolina and the United States. According to Superior Court Judge

Henry L. Stevens, Law Day was proclaimed to recognize the place of law in our courts and American life.

"Justice demands and requires your participation. Today is a day set aside to reflect on our legal heritage. It's not just a day set aside for lawyers and judges, but for everybody," Stevens said.

Everette explained to those in the courtroom how the U.S. Constitution and the values reflected in it have developed from colonial times to the present.

"The colonies were established by trading companies operating under the charters of England, which set down laws. When we gained our freedom from Great Britain, we expected to legislate our own laws," Everette said.

(Please turn to page 14)

Faircloth Cites Eastern Heritage

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The balance of power in this state will shift away from eastern North Carolina, possibly for a decade or more, unless he is elected governor, Lauch Faircloth asserted during a press conference held at the East Carolina University School of Medicine's Brody Medical Science Building this morning.

A Clinton resident, he said he is the only native of eastern North Carolina in the governor's race. "The other candidates' knowledge of eastern Carolina," he said, "is based on politics. Mine is based on experience — a lifetime of living here — farming the fields, building roads and recruiting jobs to this region."

Faircloth called the ECU Medical School "a symbol of political clout in North Carolina." He said that balance of power will be threatened

by changes in the General Assembly and the governor's office.

The only opponents he mentioned by name were Eddie Knox and Rufus Edmisten. He asserted that Knox was "one of the only six senators who fought hardest against this medical school and the last candidate to agree that construction of I-40 in eastern North Carolina could be completed in less than 10 years."

He also criticized Knox's fiscal responsibility — saying he owes a Charlotte bank more than \$250,000 in money borrowed for campaign spending.

"Rufus Edmisten," he said, "knows about as much about the real eastern North Carolina as I do about being a lawyer."

Asked about his confidence at this final stage of his gubernatorial campaign, he said, "Since last Thursday it's looked like a large part of the undecided vote is coming over to my candidacy. I feel good. I think we're going to win this election."



CLIFTON EVERETTE

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with chance of thunderstorms. Low in the low 70s. South winds 10 mph. High Tuesday in mid 80s.

Looking Ahead

Partly cloudy through Friday. Highs in 70s. Low in the 50s Wednesday, cooling to about 50 Thursday and Friday.

Inside Reading

Page 4 — Editorials
Page 14 — Obituaries
Page 22 — State news

Wedding Vows Said On Sunday Afternoon

The Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the five o'clock wedding of Sharon C. Willson of Farmville and Gary Wayne Hudson of Greenville Sunday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wayne Pridgen of Route 1, Farmville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hudson Jr. of Route 1, Grimesland.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Scott Sowers. A program of wedding music was presented by organist Judy Jones of Ayden and soloist Emerson Hobgood of Fountain.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and William Pridgen, her stepfather. She wore an ivory floor length gown of organza and peau d'ange lace with schiffli embroidery over taffeta. The torso lace bodice featured a Victorian neckline with an illusion yoke accented with scrolls of schiffli embroidery etched with seed pearls and long tapered lace sleeves. Seed pearls embellished the bodice and sleeves and bridal buttons accented the back of the gown. The accordin pleated floor length skirt extended into a chapel train. A peau d'ange lace insert in a pyramid design accented the hemline of the train. She wore a two-tiered ivory mantilla of bridal illusion bordered with scalloped schiffli embroidery flowing from a schiffli cap etched with seed pearls.

Sheila Daniels of Route 1, Fountain, sister of the bride, served as honor attendant. She wore a lilac floor length gown of silesta and chiffon. The chiffon blouson bodice featured a Victorian neckline with a point d'esprit, chiffon sleeves and a natural waistline. The silesta A-line skirt flowed to floor length. She carried a lace fan of pink silk flowers with variegated ivy and pink wedding lace.

Bridesmaids were LuAnn Pridgen of Route 1, Farmville, sister of the bride, Christy Hudson of Route 2, Greenville, niece of the bridegroom, and Teresa Cox of Route 8, Greenville, cousin of the bride. Each bridesmaid wore rainbow color organza over taffeta floor length gowns. The bodice featured a scooped neckline outlined with a ruffle and natural waist sashed with rainbow organza. The gathered skirt flowed to a floor length. Bridesmaid carried a lace fan of lavender, pink, white and yellow silk flowers and picot satin streamers.

The flower girl was Wendy Carraway of Route 1, Farmville. She wore a lilac floor length gown of chiffonette over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a ruffled neckline and natural waist sashed with satin. The bouffant layered scalloped chiffonette skirt was accented with satin bows. She carried a lace flower basket matching the bride's bouquet. Ring bearer was Christopher Cox of Route 1, Hookerton, nephew of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were



MRS. HUDSON

Simon R. Cox of Route 1, Hookerton, brother of the bride, and Jeff Hudson of Route 2, Greenville, and Ray Fornes of Apex, both nephews of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a Sacque Mashay original of crystal rose chiffon and crepe full length pleated gown with a chiffon capelet. The mother of the bridegroom wore a polyester matte taffeta suede rose full length gown with matching jacket.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. Cake was served by Patsy Stokes, and punch was poured by Connie Harrell, both aunts of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner hosted by the parents of the bridegroom was held at Parker's Barbeque. Several showers were given in honor of the bridal couple.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville Central High School and attended Pitt Community College. She is employed by the Pierce Insurance Agency, Farmville. The bridegroom is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and attended East Carolina University. He is a technician at Procter and Gamble, Greenville.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will reside at Route 1, Grimesland.

Markets Continue To Feature Beef

Beef prices have risen at the wholesale level and this trend will carry over into your grocery market. "Supermarkets will continue to feature beef cuts such as chuck, round and ground beef," says Rachel Kinlaw, extension foods specialist, North Carolina State University.

These sales will keep the beef moving, but "prices will be somewhat higher than we've been seeing in recent months. Loin cuts have particularly jumped since more people are now cooking out," Mrs. Kinlaw says.

Pork prices are also rising on the wholesale level, but pork should still be prominently featured in the supermarket.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Change The Subject And Tune Out Boring People

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 33-year-old single woman who has chosen to remain childless even if I decide to marry.

Needless to say, many people (including my mom) make me feel guilty about my decision. They say that one day when I'm old and alone, I will regret not having children and grandchildren.

Sorry, I just can't buy that line of thinking. How can I shut people up when they start harping on this subject? It's beginning to get on my nerves.

NO KIDS, THANK YOU

DEAR NO KIDS: First, nobody can make you feel guilty. If you feel guilty, it's because you choose to. You can't shut people up, but you can abruptly change the subject, tune the bores out or absent yourself from their company.

DEAR ABBY: "Mrs. D., Libertyville, Ill.," wrote: "I've enjoyed your column for many years. It was so witty, with just the right answers to some very real problems. Will you please return to those days and skip all the lectures and sermons you've been running of late? Also, please let the Food and Drug Administration buy space in the newspapers and medical journals to warn people about combining drugs with certain foods."

Abby, I think Mrs. D. is out of line. Be that as it may, when Fiorello La Guardia was mayor of New York City, he hung above his desk at City Hall this pronouncement by Abraham Lincoln:

"If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how—the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 29-year-old divorced mother of two boys. I own my own home and am presently involved with a 20-year-old man. We've been living together for two years. It was my idea that he move in. He wanted to marry me, but I hesitated because of one failed marriage.

He's very intelligent, responsible for his age and is great with my kids, but he shows his immaturity by constantly flirting and collecting girls' phone numbers.

Last week I wasn't feeling very well so I came home early. I let myself in, and when I went into our bedroom I found him in bed with a young girl. (Both our pictures had been turned facedown on the dresser!) The girl said she was sorry —she didn't know he was "married" and she had just met him an hour ago! I told him to pack his clothes and get out.

He's been gone a week and wants to come back. This is not the first time something like this has happened. He lies and can't be trusted. Do you think the difference in our ages has anything to do with this? I

miss him. Should I take him back? He's good in bed.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: He should be good in bed. He's probably had a lot of practice. I think the difference in your ages has a lot to do with it. He's still a little boy who needs mothering. You need a man, not another son. Don't let him come back. He's using you.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular—You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Family Members Need To Relax

Four walls and a roof may provide shelter, but it takes more than that to make a house a home.

While purchasing a home is a very costly venture, prospective home buyers need to look at more than price, say extension housing specialists at North Carolina State University.

A home needs to be a place where each member of the family can relax and feel secure. Some other things to consider are: location, (is it safe and convenient?); structural soundness, (will costly, major repairs be needed?); living zones and circulation patterns, (will family members be bumping into each other?); and energy costs, (is the house well-insulated or will utility bills be out of sight?).

The United States produces about a third of the wool it uses. The rest is imported.

Grannah and Me by Hannah Warren

\$3.95

The verses in this little book capture the elusive something about childhood that we can't afford to lose, and are in danger of doing.

So, "quick before it melts."

On Sale At The Book Barn & International House Book Store

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUPPER FARE
Cheeseburgers & Salad
Fruit Pie & Coffee
CHEESEBURGERS
Good combination of seasonings.
1 pound ground lean beef
Salt and pepper to taste
4 ounces blue cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon
Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon dry mustard
4 round sesame buns
Mix the beef with the salt and pepper; shape into 8 thin patties. Thoroughly mix together blue cheese, mayonnaise, Worcestershire and mustard; spread 4 of the patties with the mixture, but not to the edges. Top with remaining plain patties and press edges together firmly to seal. Pan-fry or broil to the degree of doneness you like. Serve between plain or toasted sesame buns. Makes 4 servings.


It looks attractive and tastes good.
1 ¼ pounds (generous) broccoli
8 ounces thin spaghetti
¼ cup olive oil
1 large clove garlic, minced
Grated Parmesan cheese
Cut flowerets from broccoli stalks so they are in small even-size clusters — there should be about 4 cups. Steam until tender; drain. (Use stalks for some other dish).
Cook spaghetti according to package directions; drain. Heat oil and garlic; toss with broccoli flowerets, spaghetti and ¼ cup of Parmesan. Serve at once, passing extra Parmesan. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

Birth

Wilkins
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Wilkins, 720 Hooker Road, a son, Chad Justin, on May 6, 1984, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Wilkins is the former Patricia Galloway of Greenville.

Let Yourself Glow!

in your own special colors



Mercy Byrd
Color Analyst, Wardrobe Specialist
Beauty For All Seasons

Women's Consultation

- Wardrobe Colors, Cosmetic Colors, Hair Color
- Individual Cosmetics Design, Skin Care Analysis
- Personality Expression Analysis
- Wardrobe Choices According To Body Build, Weight, Height, And Shape Of Face
- Fitting Your Clothes For A More Balanced Look
- Exercises To Improve Posture And Tone Problem Areas
- Fabric Swatch Packet And Beauty Book

Men's Consultation

- Wardrobe Colors
- General Information For Fitting And Choosing Wardrobe For Profession And Lifestyle
- Exercises To Improve Poor Posture And Tone Problem Areas
- Fabric Swatch Packet, Wardrobe Book

Wardrobe Consultation
(Prior Color Analysis Required)

- Develop Best Wardrobe For Your Profession And Lifestyle
- Learn How To Get Most Flattering Fit
- Learn mixing and matching
- Current Wardrobe Analyzed
- How To Work Around Poor Choices
- What To Give Away
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I LOVE THE NEW ME




I lost 36 pounds in 6 weeks

Let me introduce myself and tell you about one of the most important happenings in my life. I am Carl Whitfield, a Pitt County native and retired law enforcement officer, and I have just lost 46 pounds. Not only am I happier with my appearance, but I have much more energy. My physician had been telling me for several years that I needed to lose weight, and I had tried...in fact I had tried several programs and several over-the-counter products. Nothing seemed to work. Then I saw Charles Overton in an ad similar to this one, and I thought if he can do it so can I. So I went to Diet Center, and this is what I found:


1. THERE WERE NO CONTRACTS. I did not have to pay a large sum of money in advance and obligate myself for any specific period of time. I had tried so many plans, and nothing worked for me so naturally I was skeptical. At DIET CENTER seeing my weight come down daily made a believer out of me.
2. THERE WERE NO SHOTS, DRUGS, OR CHEMICALS USED AT DIET CENTER. What I found there was a well-balanced nutritionally sound diet and a behavior modification program to help me keep the weight off.
3. THERE WERE NO PRE-PACKAGED FOODS TO BUY AT DIET CENTER. I lost my weight without having to buy expensive foods. My wife shopped at our regular food store, and she ate right along with me.
4. THERE WAS NO NEED FOR BODY WRAPS OR RIGID EXERCISE PROGRAMS. By following the well-balanced diet at DIET CENTER, I found that I tightened up naturally. While no rigid exercise program or body wraps are necessary for inch loss at Diet Center, to promote good health it is recommended that exercise be a part of your daily routine. I chose walking as my basic exercise. My wife joined me in my daily walk.

5. AT DIET CENTER I DID NOT FEEL DEPRIVED. I was not hungry. I did not experience nervousness or fatigue. I feel great, and my friends tell me that I look great.

SUMMARY: Diet Center offers a program of private, daily counseling by trained professionals-not only have the Diet Center counselors lost weight on the program-but they have the educational and professional background to qualify them to help others like me to reach their goals.

Carl T. Whitfield

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME



DIET CENTER


756-8545

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B.S., B.A., M.A. Ed.
(Counseling)

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B.S. (Foods & Nutrition)

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Jill Cargile, Timothy Newman Marry On Sunday Afternoon

Saint James United Methodist Church was the scene of the Sunday afternoon wedding of Nancy Jill Cargile of Greenville and David Timothy Newman of Clinton. The Rev. Dewey Tyson performed the three o'clock, double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Alton Frederick Cargile and Anne Carson Gunn, both of Greenville, and Anne Newman of Clinton and the late Marshall Joseph Newman.

The Rev. Stephen Vaughn, organist, and Tracy Daly, violinist, presented a program of music prior to the ceremony.

Kim Koesy of Raleigh was matron of honor and Lynn Cargile of Merriwell, France, was maid of honor. Both are sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mary Higgins of Sylva, Laurie Daughtry of Ayden, Angela Newman of Crestview, Fla., cousin of the bridegroom, and Susan Peele of Greenville. Kathy Parker of Wilmington, cousin of the bridegroom, was honorary bridesmaid.

Best man was former state legislator Marshall Thomas Newman, grandfather of the bridegroom, of Clinton. Ushers were Jeff Newman of Brevard, brother of the bridegroom, Jeff Cargile of Greenville, brother of the bride, Kelly Patton of Salisbury, stepbrother of the bride, and David Horner and Chris Brown, both of Clinton. The bridegroom's wedding band was formerly worn by his late father.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of ivory lace and chiffon over taffeta designed and fashioned by her stepmother, Colleen Cargile. It featured a fitted lace bodice with pearl accents, a V-neckline, dropped waist and full princess sleeves. Covered buttons closed the back. The full flowing skirt extended into a chapel length train. An overskirt of chiffon was caught up with taffeta roses exposing a double tier of chantilly lace. Her mantilla veil of illusion fell to waltz length and was edged with matching lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and ivy with ivory streamers.

The bride's attendants wore periwinkle blue waltz length taffeta gowns with fitted dropped waists, sweetheart necklines, puffed sleeves and full skirts. Each attendant carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and ivy. The honorary bridesmaid carried a long-stemmed yellow rose.

The bride's mother wore a lavender dress, her stepmother wore aqua and the bridegroom's mother chose

peach. All three wore street length dresses and each worn a white cymbidium orchid. Grandmothers were remembered with corsages.

The wedding was directed by Rosalie Trotman and Sandy Cargile, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the bridal registry.

The bride's father and stepmother gave a reception following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Weathington Jr. of Winterville, aunt and uncle of the bride, greeted guests along with the bridal couple. Cake was served by Gladys Dail of Ayden, aunt of the bride. Joyce Crisp of Greenville and Doris Bateman of Ayden poured punch. Assisting in serving were Edith Davenport, Reba Buck, Mary Heath, Pat Lowe, Phyllis Goforth and Marcia Pleasants, all of Greenville. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gunn, stepbrother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Jasper G. Jones, step-grandmother of the bride, of Pamlico Beach and Greenville, entertained the bride and her attendants at a luncheon at the Colonial Inn in Farmville. The bridal couple was honored at a cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cargile Friday. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koesy. The mother of the bridegroom entertained at an after-rehearsal dinner at the Ramada Inn and an informal breakfast was given for out-of-town guests and the wedding attendants Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cargile. Several other parties and showers were held in honor of the couple.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of East Carolina University with a BSP degree in child development and family relations. The bridegroom is a senior at ECU. After a wedding trip to the coast of South Carolina, the couple will reside in Greenville.



MRS. NEWMAN

Wedding Vows Solemnized

FARMVILLE — Lee Ann Fortenberry of Greenville and Jeffrey Thomas Joyner of Raleigh were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ronald L. Davis performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick O'Neill Fortenberry of Ardmore, Ala. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Joyner of Farmville.

A program of wedding music was presented by organist Terry Moore and soloists Kelley Barnum and Beth Anne van Langen.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of chantilly lace featuring a portrait neckline. The sculptured bodice and long sleeves were adorned with silk Venise lace. The skirt flowed from a natural waistline into a lace ruffle chapel length train with chantilly lace. Her veil of silk illusion flowed to waltz length and was attached to a Juliet headpiece. She carried a cascading bouquet of white pom poms, roses and daisies.

Matron of honor was her sister, Linda Hughes of Spartanburg, S.C. Maid of honor was Nancy Kelly of Raleigh. Each attendant wore a formal gown of amethyst brocade satin designed with an open sweetheart neckline designed with elbow length pouf sleeves with a double ruffle of satin at the shoulders. The modified natural waistline was enhanced by a tie sash of self-fabric. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and purple statice.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Drake and Marsha Drake, both cousins of the bridegroom from Greenville. Each bridesmaid wore a dress identical to that of the honor attendants and carried a bouquet of white daisies and purple statice.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Richard Fortenberry of Ardmore, Ala., brother of the bride, Robert Joyner, brother of the bridegroom, Eddie Wooten and Terry Windham, all of Farmville, Jay Joyner of Kinston, cousin of the bridegroom, and Tony Eason of Fountain.

The mother of the bride wore a long pale pink gown of georgette with a matching jacket. The mother of the bridegroom chose a formal gown of lilac tineseta knit.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones. Cake was served by Bonnie Barnum and punch was poured by Sandy Root. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brock.

The bridegroom's parents held a pig-picking at their home after the rehearsal.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University with a degree in nursing. The bridegroom is a graduate of ECU with a degree in accounting. He is employed as an auditor with Arthur Andersen and Co. in Raleigh.



MRS. JOYNER

Family Pet May Not Be A Good Idea

The newspaper ad reads, "Free to good home, adorable puppies." The price maybe right, but is your child ready for a pet?

"It is best to wait until a child is about two years old before getting a pet such as a dog or cat," says Dr. Frances Wagner, extension human development specialist, North Carolina State University.

"To a baby, a pet is just another toy, like a stuffed animal, to be grabbed and thrown around. The pet will suffer and if given a chance, it may bite, scratch or nip the baby," Dr. Wagner says.

Of course, a child must be much older than 2 before he or she can be expected to take any real responsibility for the care of a family pet.

Clean all winter garments before storing them, or they may attract insects.

Home Lighting Is Important

Are you getting the most from your lighting dollars? Artificial lighting takes about 10 percent of the average North Carolinian's electric bill, say extension specialists at North Carolina State University.

Incandescent bulbs are used more than fluorescent lighting in homes, but fluorescent fixtures are gaining in popularity. This is because fluorescent lighting is three to five times as energy efficient as incandescent, and a fluorescent tube will last 10 to 20 times longer than a regular bulb.

In terms of cost, a 25-watt fluorescent tube gives off as much light as a 100-watt incandescent bulb for a fourth of the electricity. While the tubes may be more expensive to purchase, savings in energy and replacement more than make up the difference.

Fluorescent lighting is also cooler, which is important during Carolina summers.

While it is good to try to conserve energy, do not be penny wise and pound foolish. Most people are helpless in the dark, and a lack of light may cause accidents. Night lights are recommended for adults as well as children.

A well-lighted house discourages burglars. When the house is unoccupied at night, leaving a few lights on gives the impression that someone is home. Exterior lights may also prevent break-ins, especially if they allow an entrance to be seen from the street.

Direct mail organizations sent out more than 7 billion copies of catalogues in 1983.

WESTERN ART

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of 106 paintings by 30 artists currently working in the Western United States is on view at the Brooklyn Museum through May 13.

The "Second Western States Exhibition — The 38th Corcoran Biennial Exhibition of American Painting" includes works by artists from Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington.

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MAY 1984

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Editorials

Primary Voting

Don't brush aside going to the polls for party primaries. They count, too.

It's a weeding-out process for the coming "main event", the actual election. On May 8 voters choose the top contenders. Quite probably there'll be a runoff in which the surviving contenders will apply lessons learned from the vote results on Tuesday. Conceivably (and it is a long shot), a large Pitt County turnout may reduce the number of offices as well as rivals who match up for that second primary ballot.

There is also a state constitutional amendment facing voters. It should draw considerable attention of area farmers and those with farming interests; an incentive for a larger-than-usual rural turnout. The financial aspects of that amendment should stir interest of any number of non-farmers for a variety of reasons.

Additionally, a lot of people have been spending money to woo the support of Pitt County voters. Some of that money was hard to find, but it went for creating an identifiable name and to present positions that might be attractive to a voting majority.

Cumulatively speaking, their efforts brought a large influx of cash money into the county. (We owe them.)

Finally, it is more than a matter of duty to go to the polls. Voters have a stake in finding not only the best-qualified public servants, but in delineating their own concerns and convictions by their choices at the ballot box.

Candidates (winners and losers) study those trends in voter thinking and the smart ones react accordingly. It's the best way we know to improve our world and make it a better place for us, our children, and those who come after them.

See you at the polls?

Lesson Learned

At times it seems that nature has run amuck. This year for the United States it has been tornadoes.

Wednesday and Thursday of last week 79 tornadoes struck throughout the Southeast, with 37 of them in Georgia and Alabama. A number of people were killed and hundreds of houses were damaged.

It has been the year of tornadoes for the nation and among the first and worst of them were those which struck eastern North Carolina, ripping through Greene and Pitt counties.

Tornado warning now has a different meaning for us than it did a couple of months ago. We have seen the fury of such storms and that has taught us that the possibility of one means it is a time to take precautions.

Robert Grady Johnson had a theory about prisons. The Pender County man decided that "dirty gray walls had a bad effect on prisoners."

"You know what I did?" he said in an interview years later. "I had all the cells painted different colors — just as bright as could be. I did away with gray. I had blue cells, green cells, red cells, just like rooms at home."

"I took all the tables and had the tops sanded down and painted. I cleaned up the dining rooms. I tried to make things look clean and bright."

"Before, I had noticed, prisoners would spit tobacco juices up against the walls and throw trash around. Afterwards, I noticed they took pride in keeping things clean."

Johnson became state prisons director in 1937 after serving as a state senator, as speaker of the state House of Representatives and as a member of the State Highway Commission. Afterward he headed the State ABC Board for a year and worked for seven years as a member of the State Utilities Commission.

But, given a free hand and full

authority, Johnson preferred heading the prison system to any of the state jobs he had held, he said in that 1948 interview. He recalled with pride the rainbow-hued cells and some of the other reforms he instituted.

Johnson was born on a Pender County farm in 1895, the eldest of six children of Joab and Myrtle Grady Johnson. His father was a farmer who served later as Pender County clerk of court. About the time Robert Grady reached school age, the family moved to another farm. Although the house was only two blocks from the courthouse square in Burgaw, it was on a farm nevertheless, and Johnson grew up with a personal knowledge of farm chores and manual labor. At school, though, he was scarcely an average student. He graduated from high school in 1913 and attended the University of North Carolina for two years, but quit without a degree. Back in Burgaw, he worked for the county as a deputy register-of-deeds until the United States entered World War I. He enlisted and served as a medical records clerk in the Fort Jackson, S.C., hospital.

From the Army, Johnson stepped into a job as assistant cashier of the Bank of Pender. But six years later, at age 30, Johnson decided he had been an assistant cashier and a banker long enough. He quit his job and enrolled in the Wake Forest Law School. After a year of study, he was licensed as an attorney, unhampered apparently by his lack of formal education.

"I was raised in a courthouse," he pointed out. "I knew as much law before I went to college as I know now."

His long familiarity with law and law officers, plus his courthouse and banking associations and political activities — Burgaw Town Council member, county elections board chairman and county Democratic Executive Committee member — won him rapid recognition as a young lawyer to be watched. He was elected to the state Senate in 1928, then served three terms in the House, becoming speaker in 1935. Gov. Clyde R. Hoey appointed him to the State Highway Commission in May 1937, and four months later he became state prisons director.

Truman's birth, Tuesday, May 8.

Somehow, the presidency has changed vastly since it fell unexpectedly on the vice president on April 12, 1945, like "two planets and

the whole constellation."

A huge White House bureaucracy exists that wasn't there in Truman's time.

"The Buck Stops Here," said the sign on his desk. It had no place else

to go. The presidency pretty much started and stopped with him. When he wanted something done, he told the appropriate Cabinet secretary to do it.

He wrote home: "All the president is, is a glorified public relations man who spends his time flattering, kissing and kicking people to get them to do what they are supposed to do anyway."

Those days, the presidency wasn't an institution, churning up option papers for the chairman of the board.

It was a man, sitting behind a desk, at work.

"The presidency is an all day and nearly an all night job," Truman once told an audience. "Just between you, me and the gatepost, I like it."

He read from dawn and into the night. He saw a parade of visitors. In and out of his office they streamed. He used people to learn what was going on. He picked their brains. He wanted his people to fight issues out in front of him, then he made the decision.

Twenty-page memos in the Truman Library on the minutiae of government still bear HST's hand-written margin notes, showing he read them.

When Truman was president, he used to give reporters his own briefings on the federal budgets he sent to Congress.

"He knew the workings of the government intimately," says Monte Poen, a historian at Northern Arizona University. "He knew the budget of the United States practically by heart."

When Gerald R. Ford was president, he liked to compare himself to Truman, and one January he called a few hundred reporters to the State Department auditorium for a briefing on the budget. Ford knew his stuff, too, but the show was mostly for the TV cameras.

Robert Donovan, who covered Truman as a White House correspondent and wrote a highly regarded two-volume Truman biography, says television was one of two machines that changed the presidency enormously; the other was the jet plane.

"The presidency began to change under (Dwight D.) Eisenhower," Donovan said. "With the jet plane a president could travel far and not be gone very long. A trip like the one Ronald Reagan just took to China would have taken weeks."

But the biggest difference between Truman's White House and those of recent presidents was in the staff. There was no White House structure that paralleled the rest of the executive branch. Truman had a handful of aides, but they were generalists.

"He used the Cabinet as a serious mechanism of administration," says historian Robert Ferrell of Indiana University. "If Truman were president today, he'd sweep away the triple layer of bureaucracy."

Truman was terrible on television; the lights bothered his eyes. He was terrible on radio too. He delivered speeches with stiff arms waving. His voice was flat and Midwestern and twangy. Charisma he had none of.

With television, a presidency can create his own constituency, loyal to himself. He doesn't need his political party.

Truman was a party man, says Donovan, working through the party machinery in Congress to get his program through.

"Harry Truman," says Poen, who has studied the Truman record for 20 years, "wouldn't have the regal trappings that we've seen in the presidency — the red carpet extending into the horizon. He never confused the office of the presidency with himself. He was performing a job, he didn't confuse that with Truman the father, Truman the son, Truman the husband. That's why when he left the White House he was so able to adjust to being what he called 'Mr. Citizen.'"

When Truman left office and went home to Independence, Mo., a reporter asked him what was the first thing he'd done when he got back into the big white frame family home.

"I took the suitcases up to the attic," he answered.



—Art Buchwald—

Palace Guard Holds The Power

According to former Secretary of State Al Haig, he had tremendous problems in his job, not with the president, but with the palace guard in the White House that surrounded Mr. Reagan, and protected him from "outsiders" such as Cabinet officers and the like.

I don't know why General Haig was surprised by this. When he worked in the White House for President Nixon he did exactly the same thing.

The truth of the matter is that the United States is not run by the president, but by a closely knit staff, all unelected and none having to answer to anyone but the man who sits in the Oval Office.

Where does the president recruit his "team"? Usually from his campaign staff.

I was talking to one of the presidential candidate's baggage handlers the other day. He was perspiring and puffing as he kept putting luggage on a cart.

"You work awfully hard," I said. "What do you hope to get out of it?"

"If I don't get a hernia, I'd like to be the White House national security adviser."

"That's a big job," I said. "Well, you don't think I'm doing

this for my health do you? Actually I'd like to be put in charge of all domestic affairs for the president but that slot has already been spoken for by Harry Silver, the candidate's advance man in Bethesda, Md."

"I would think with your experience in handling luggage you would want to be secretary of Transportation."

"The power's in the White House," he said, loading a loudspeaker system on the cart. "Besides, Mary's been promised Transportation."

"Who's Mary?"

"She keeps track of the candidate's travel expenses. No one gets a voucher without first clearing it with Mary."

"If you don't get national security adviser, what about becoming the president's legal adviser?"

"The candidate wants someone in that office with more law experience. He's indicated, if he is elected, he'd give it to a paralegal who is in charge of seeing the press always has fresh coffee on the bus."

"Appointment secretary is a key position in the White House. Everyone has to come to you before they get to see the president."

He said, "I wouldn't mind it, but

Allen Taylor has it lined up."

"Who's Allen Taylor?"

"He's in charge of stuffing envelopes in our Dallas headquarters. They say he's the best worker in the mail room."

"What about White House director of communications?"

"Ramey Harper, who works the mimeograph machine on the candidate's plane, will probably get that. He understands the press a lot more than I do."

"And chief of the president's staff is out of the question?" I said.

"I had a shot at it, but then I lost the candidate's wife's luggage in Louisville, Ky., and she's been mad at me ever since. So I imagine the candidate will give me something where I won't have to deal with her directly."

He finished loading the cart, and started to count the bags to make sure everything was on before he pushed it towards the plane.

"Suppose you don't get the job you want in the White House? You will have put all this time in for nothing."

"Maybe, maybe not. Nobody on the candidate's staff has spoken up yet for director of the CIA."

—Noel Yancey—

Prisons Director Tried For Reforms

During those four months, Johnson, other members of the highway commission and Chairman Frank Dunlap gave careful study to the state's prisons which the legislature had placed under the highway commission as a depression measure. The highway fund, sustained by the gasoline tax, offered the easiest way of supporting the prisons after the general fund virtually dried up. The result of their studies was an overhaul of the prisons, prison methods and management.

The four years Johnson spent as prisons director were happy ones, and looking back later he felt he had done a good job. He initiated an education system in the prisons with an educational director, and a religious system with a religious director. He modernized Central Prison with a thorough renovation. He put an enlarged and modern hospital with a fulltime doctor and nurse at the prison, installed prison industries, cleaned up the prison road camps and established a Woman's Prison.

"When I was put on the Highway Commission," he explained, "they kept both men and women in Central Prison."

Under Johnson's direction, the small road camp which was to grow into Woman's Prison was given a sewing room, a cannery and a modern laundry, and all female prisoners were removed from Central Prison.

"One trouble in prison — the same as on the streets — is unemployment," Johnson said. "You've got to keep them busy. But you've got to keep them interested in the work."

"That was what I tried to do. I tried to make the camps clean and sanitary and I tried to keep their minds occupied."

After Johnson left the prison system, some of the reforms he instituted were allowed to die. The educational program was abandoned and religious education languished until only a chaplain was left.

Gone, too, are his rainbow cells. Robert Grady Johnson was born too soon.

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

Soldiers perform for their country a service which the country can never repay. But often there is as much courage manifested in everyday living as on the battlefield.

There are women who have spent 50 or more years scrimping and saving to raise a family, and then as grandmothers be baby sitters for their sons and daughters. There are some people who cannot take a step without experiencing pain. There are people who were disappointed in love,

others who failed in business, still others who experienced the death of loved ones.

The pain-wracked person who won't give up, the failure who won't stay a failure, the disappointed who rise above disappointment, the sorrowful who triumph over sorrow — these have courage of the highest order: in high circles and low, among the talented and mediocre, among the rich and poor, among the mighty and lowly!

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THE NEWS LEADER

Pope Lands In N. Guinea



GREETING — Pope John Paul II receives a South Seas greeting at Port Moresby, Papua, New Guinea, after his arrival today. The tattooed tribeswoman gave him a shell necklace. (AP Laserphoto)

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Security was tight as Pope John Paul II landed in this South Pacific capital city today to a greeting from tribal dancers, a bagpipe band and thousands of cheering islanders.

His arrival came a day after a youth brandishing a toy pistol charged his motorcade in Seoul, South Korea. In Solomon Islands, where he is to visit Wednesday, officials reported they increased police guards and deported 11 people after learning of a possible Libyan threat to the British Embassy.

The pontiff stepped down from the papal DC-10 and kissed the ground as a 21-gun salute boomed over the airport, a former World War II fighter base. The band played the Vatican and Papua New Guinea anthems.

Beside the plane, dancers wearing feathers and pig tusks chanted a traditional welcome as drumbeats sounded.

After greeting Prime Minister Michael Somare and Papua New Guinea's governor-general, Sir Kingsford Dibela, the pontiff made a short speech in English and repeated it in Motu and Pidgin, the two most common languages in this diverse Melanesian society.

He told the crowd in front of the terminal that he had been "nurtur-

ing in my heart a particular desire" to visit this island, a former colony at various times of Britain, Germany and Australia. Roman Catholics are the religious largest group in Papua New Guinea, comprising one-third of the 3 million inhabitants.

He went from the airport to Hubert Murray sports stadium, where he gave an open-air mass. He urged the nation's youth "to take up and respond to the divine call" and become priests, brothers and nuns.

"It is my fervent prayer that the church in Papua New Guinea, as she continues to grow and mature, may experience a great flowering of vocations to the priesthood and religious life," he said.

Only 55 of the island nation's 518 priests are natives. The first indige-

nous bishop was ordained in 1970.

An estimated 60,000 villagers flocked to the stadium on foot to hear the pope recite mass. Tribesmen were asked to leave their axes and bows and arrows at home. Authorities wanted to prevent any outbreak of ancient tribal rivalries which led to 50 deaths and hundreds of injuries last year.

In Port Moresby, police searched houses along the pope's motorcade route and overlooking the stadium.

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Delay Expected In Vote Report

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans streamed to the polls for a runoff presidential election largely free of rebel disruption and of the bureaucratic bungling that marred the first round.

Sunday's runoff matched Jose Napoleon Duarte, a moderate Christian Democrat, against Roberto d'Aubuisson, candidate of the ultra-right Republican Nationalist Alliance.

The Central Election Council said unofficial results might be available sometime today, but that it would be about a week before the final tally is released.

Representatives of both parties said returns they had compiled showed their candidate leading with 55 percent of the vote.

A survey of voters leaving the polls gave Duarte 54 percent of the vote against 46 percent for d'Aubuisson. The poll had a 4 percent margin of error, said a spokesman for the Miami-based Spanish International Network, which released the survey based on interviews with 2,800 voters.

Officials said they had eliminated many of the snags which prevented some 200,000 of the eligible 1.8 million voters from casting ballots in the initial round March 25. Initial reports indicated about 1.6 million voted Sunday, compared with 1.2 million in March, officials said.

Voting took place in about 220 of El Salvador's 261 municipalities, compared with 204 in the last round, election officials said.

Salvadoran law requires citizens to vote, although officials said there were no plans to seek out those who skipped Sunday's balloting. Government identity cards are stamped

when people vote, and there is a strong government campaign pushing the patriotic duty to vote. Many Salvadorans say they feel safer if their identity cards show they have voted.

Leftist rebels staged scattered raids but stopped few people from voting, authorities said.

"The voting went well," said Eliseo Rovira of the Central Election Council. "It was not nearly so bad as in March."

In March, ballot boxes arrived late at many polling stations, voters were confused over where they were supposed to cast ballots and the electoral registry had numerous errors.

Eight candidates from moderate to far-right parties competed in the first round. Duarte took 43.4 percent of the votes in that election, with d'Aubuisson winning 29.7 percent. Since neither won 50 percent, a runoff was required.

Duarte proposes a national conciliation, including talks with rebels, to end a 4½-year-old civil war. D'Aubuisson says the guerrillas must be crushed militarily. D'Aubuisson is said to have links to the death squads, but that has not been proven and he denies it.

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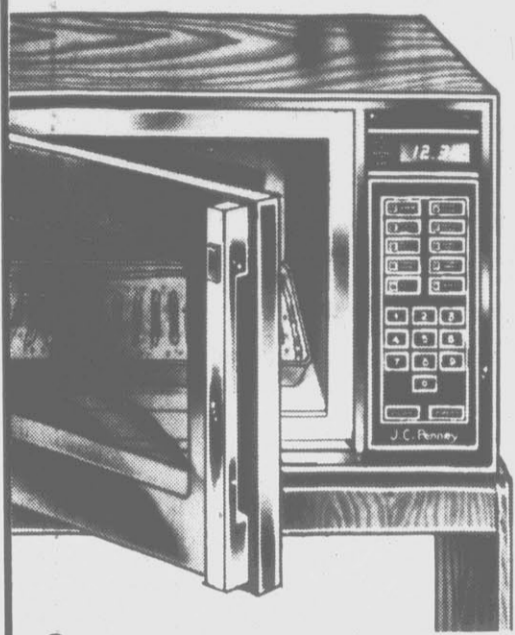
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Migration Trends Show 2-Way Travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trek of Americans from the Frost Belt to the Sun Belt in recent years has overshadowed a smaller but significant migration in the opposite direction, population researchers say.

Detailed government figures show hundreds of thousands of people moved from southern and western states to the industrial Northeast and Midwest.

The migration figures were based on a question on the 1980 census form that asked people to give their home addresses at the time of the census and what they had been in 1975.

The answers showed 2,594,098 people moved from the Northeast to the South and West between 1975 and 1980 but that 915,165 migrated northward.

The biggest single state-to-state movement during the five-year span was the largely retirement-oriented flow from New York to Florida. It accounted for a southerly shift of 364,450 people.

In the same period, though, 49,452 people moved north from the Sunshine State to the Empire State.

Charles F. Longino Jr., of the

Center for Social Research in Aging at the University of Miami, said men, married couples and singles predominated among those heading south. The northbound stream included more widows and tended to be older, he said.

Incoming residents also tend to be more affluent, he said, while the counterstream carries away "a heavier load of the very old, the poor, the widowed, the residentially dependent, the very people who would demand the most of Florida's health and service system."

California in recent years has become less attractive to the elderly, Longino said, while Arizona and Texas have increased their share of incoming retirees.

Any large migration, such as from New York to Florida, is likely to include some people who find themselves unhappy in the new place and go back home, suggested Cheryl Russell, research director at American Demographics magazine, a publication specializing in population topics.

Such a movement may begin occurring among Detroit residents who flocked to Houston looking for jobs in recent years, she said.

During the five years studied by the Census Bureau, 47,054 Michiganders migrated to Texas, while 15,640 people moved in the opposite direction.

Carl Haub of the Population Reference Bureau, an independent Washington research group, said other movements against the trend are showing up. He said military service may be a key factor.

For example, a sailor may muster out in Hawaii and then head home to Maine to be with friends and family.

Census figures show that 755 people moved from Hawaii to Maine between 1975 and 1980 while 596 moved from Maine to Hawaii.

The Census Bureau has documented 2,550 state-to-state streams of migration over the five years, ranging from the huge New York-Florida movement to a trickle of only 10 people from Idaho to the District of Columbia.

California gained the most people during the five years studied, adding 1,877,289 people who moved from other states.

But the Golden State also lost 1,782,831 people, for a net gain of only 94,458.

California's biggest source of new

residents was Illinois, which sent 128,697 people west during the five years. At same time, 52,733 people moved from California to Illinois.

The biggest net gain from migration was in Florida at 823,227, the result of 1,801,362 people moving in and 978,135 leaving.

Texas also had significant gains, adding 1,436,237 migrants from other states while 862,230 left, for a net increase of 574,007.

Genealogists Say Reagan Is Related To Europe's Royalty

LONDON (AP) — President Reagan is related to Queen Elizabeth II and all but one of the crowned heads of Europe, and also is a distant cousin of John F. Kennedy, according to Burke's Peerage.

In addition, he descends from Ireland's most famous warrior-king, Brian Boru, making him "the most royal of all the American presidents since George Washington, who was closely related to Britain's royals," said Harold Brooks-Baker, director of the bible of British blue bloods.

Kennedy's line goes back to another nephew of Boru, Senti, who founded the Kennedy dynasty in the 11th century.

Brooks-Baker said Reagan also is related through Boru to President Francois Mitterrand of France and Marshall Patrice MacMahon, France's president from 1873 to 1879, who was created Duke of Magenta by Napoleon III.

Burke's chief genealogist, Hugh Peskett, first traced Reagan's Irish roots in 1980. He has said that the forebears of Democratic presi-

dential candidate Walter Mondale were Vikings, "and Brian Boru always beat the Vikings."

Peskett noted that Riagain, one of 90 local kings in medieval Ireland, ruled his "tuath," or small kingdom, in what is now County Cork, where he founded the O'Regan sept, or clan.

The Ui Riagain, the ancient Gaelic form of O'Regan, ruled "hundreds of thousands of acres of land" until invading Anglo-Normans conquered them and they were forced to move north into what is now County Laois, Brooks-Baker said.

Their lands were seized by the Roche family, later the lords of Fermoy, who were ancestors of Diana, Princess of Wales.

"But they were unable to deprive the O'Regans of their inherited qualities of leadership, or of their name, and these are what we see," said Peskett.

The president is scheduled to visit the land of his forefathers June 1-4.

Foreign Trade Deficit Worsens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. foreign trade deficit hit a record \$25.8 billion in the first three months of this year, the Commerce Department reported today in the latest measure of the nation's worsening trade imbalance.

The three-month record soared past the former high mark of \$19.4 billion, which was set only three months earlier in the final quarter of 1983.

If the first-quarter deficit were to be repeated in the final three quarters of this year, there would be a \$103.2 billion imbalance for all of 1984, far above last year's record of \$61.1 billion.

In a positive note, today's figures showed U.S. exports rising to \$54.1 billion in the first three months of this year, a 4 percent increase over the final quarter of 1983. That is encouraging news to American manufacturers who sell overseas.

However, imports flowing onto American shores reached a record \$79.9, an even larger increase of 12 percent over the fourth quarter.

The main deficit-raising factors cited by both private economists and

government officials are the relatively high value of the U.S. dollar and the swift recovery of the American economy from recession compared with most other nations. The strong dollar makes imports cheap for Americans to buy and U.S. exports expensive for foreigners. The fast U.S. recovery gives Americans more money and incentive to buy.

A separate Commerce report ten days ago gave an even higher deficit estimate for the first quarter of this year — \$29.8 billion.

Today's report basically confirms the earlier figures. The new numbers are smaller because military trade is not included and because shipping and freight charges are calculated in a different manner. Both reports include only merchandise trade, excluding trade in services and other financial transactions.

In the first quarter, the report said, oil imports actually declined from the last three months of 1983, but imports of other merchandise rose strongly. Exports of both manufactured goods and farm produce increased.

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Official Says Curb Demand

NEW YORK (AP) — The foreign minister of Colombia, where much of the world's cocaine supply is produced, says the United States needs to curb the demand for drugs before production can be stopped.


"The U.S. market has expanded," Rodrigo Lloreda said Sunday. "So there is an incentive for produc-

tion."

Lloreda, appearing on CBS News' "Face the Nation," acknowledged that drug dealers with vast wealth and influence have corrupted people in his country. But, he added, the same thing "happens in the United States where you have a stronger society."

Views On Dental Health

Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S.P.A.



TOOTHACHE OR TENDER TEETH


There's a world of difference between a toothache and tender teeth. Occasionally, some people will experience the discomfort of a tooth that has suddenly become hypersensitive. It hurts when you sip a hot or cold drink, suck in cold air, or eat foods that are sweet or sour or acidic. This happens more often to children because their teeth are more sensitive.

Usually, the tooth is tender only for a short time. The sensitivity soon goes away. But not when someone has a toothache. This can begin like the tender tooth syndrome, when eating hot or cold foods or when you are chewing vigorously. But the toothache doesn't go away. It stays and becomes worse, until you get the treatment you need. The pain becomes intense. The jaw begins to swell up and you may experience fever. This usually means an abscess has formed in the affected tooth. Decay has eaten through the pulp and infected the gums and hard tissues. There may be a pocket of pus around the root.

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Police Give Out Address

MIAMI (AP) — The mother of a drug trial witness under federal protection was gunned down after Metro-Dade police officials released her son's address, a newspaper reported.

Mildred Ann Cornell was fatally wounded at her son's apartment in Fort Lauderdale by three men carrying submachine guns on April 23, the day before Terry Cornell was to testify.

A federal judge had ordered Cornell's address kept secret, but the police department released his file to a private investigator about three weeks before Cornell's mother was murdered, the Miami Herald reported Sunday.

About a month before the trial was scheduled to start, a federal judge in Alabama had ruled that the defense in the case should not have access to Cornell's address. A U.S. attorney had argued that the former Metro-Dade police officer's life was in danger, The Herald said.

But the newspaper said private investigator W. Andy Yeomans, who was working for the Alabama lawyers representing drug defendant Jerry LeQuire, obtained Cornell's personnel file, which included his address.

Yeomans said he received the file

from "a lady in the personnel and benefits record section" about three weeks prior to the trial.

He said he sent a memorandum to LeQuire's attorneys outlining what the personnel file contained, but that the memo didn't include Cornell's address. Yeomans said he traveled to Montgomery, Ala., about four days before the trial and gave the entire file to the attorneys, but released the information to no one else.

One of LeQuire's three lawyers, Ira Dement, told The Herald that he and the other attorneys never received a copy of the Metro-Dade files from the private investigator.

"He (Yeomans) came here to Montgomery, and at the same time he delivered a copy to the U.S. attorney. We still don't have a copy because ... LeQuire pleaded guilty, so we didn't need it," he said.

Cornell never testified in the drug case because LeQuire entered a guilty plea to charges of conspiring to import and distribute \$300 million worth of cocaine. LeQuire was one of eight people indicted.

Alabama U.S. Attorney Charles Truncale disputed Dement's statements about the personnel file, saying that one of LeQuire's lawyers had told him he had the files on Cornell.

"He said he had obtained copies of the personnel file and he would send me them later that day. He told me he had examined them and that they were not of much significance," Truncale said.

Court records show that defense attorneys were interested in obtaining Cornell's address. They filed a motion seeking the release of his whereabouts on March 12 but that motion was denied.



QUIZ BOWL WINNERS — The Regional Eastern Carolina Affirmative Student Training program held its first annual Quiz Bowl Saturday afternoon in Greenville. Team winners from the Greenville Middle School and E.B. Aycock Jr. High School are, left to right, Won Kim, Kathy Park, Marlene Gibson, and Duncan Parks. Not pictured are Michele Warden and Jonathan Li. The Quiz Bowl was held for seventh and eighth graders from five Pitt County schools, with 25 students taking part. The RECAST program is a function of the Economic Education Committee of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Oklahoma Uses Verse In Fight To Keep State Highways Clean

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Watch out motorists

Now there're signs
To help fight litter
With outrageous rhymes!
The roadside poetry is the project of the Oklahoma Farm Bureau. The signs are intended to remind people to keep highways clean, without being mean.

The idea isn't new: The series of six signs with a rhyming message written in script, closely following one another on the highway, made Burma Shave a national institution almost 60 years ago. Those distinctive ads ended in 1963.

But the Farm Bureau, a private statewide organization, is rekindling the idea and has begun to place 1,800 new signs — 300 sets of six signs each — all over Oklahoma at an estimated cost of \$15,000.

"This actually began while we were trying to formulate a policy of trying to eliminate rural dumping and litter," said bureau spokesman Steve Paris.

The bureau has been lobbying strongly in the Legislature for a bill that would require a deposit on bottles as one way to cut down on litter, but has been rejected thus far by lawmakers.

"This is really a very important subject to us," Paris said. "We've had problems with trash on roadways winding up in haybales. I have no idea what it costs, but a lot of cattle die each year from ingesting foreign material."

He also said litter "costs hundreds of thousands of dollars each year" in damage done to automobile tires.

Paris says the sign campaign may be one way to win over public support to push for the bottle bill.

"We wanted to do something that would bring the bottle bill before folks so that they'd support it," he said. "I doubt they'll carry a political message, or mention the bottle bill directly."

"We just want to use these to get people thinking about rural Oklahoma and the problems associated with dumping," Paris said. "We'll probably use it as a reinforcement next year, but not as a direct lobbying effort."

Among the rhymes:
—I raise cows, they eat hay; don't throw trash on the right-of-way.

—Y'all come back, now don't be bitter; cause we don't want your trash and litter.

—Come on Okies, take a stand; let's clean up this littered land.

—Refrigerators and old stoves on our roads aren't treasure troves.

—Okie farmers love their land, throw your trash in a garbage can.

—People with class don't dump trash.

All of the series end with a sign naming the local Farm Bureau chapter, which splits the \$50 cost of each set of signs with the state organization.

Paris said the slogans were picked by a panel of judges from among about 75 entries submitted by Farm Bureau members.

"I really think some of them are terrible," he said, laughing. "But we've already got some others in the can that we'll replace the ones now with in about two years."

Paris said the signs are 36 inches long by 8 inches tall. "It's a fair-sized sign, so people will probably be able to see them unless they're on the interstate. We also figure they'll catch plenty of buckshot."

Balloon Race Ends

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Threatened by thunderstorms that blew them backward, the final two contenders in a cross-America helium balloon race landed today, and the crew of the Rosie O'Grady apparently won.

Nine huge bright-colored balloons had lofted into the air here in the Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race on Saturday, with the goal to fly the farthest without landing.

The Rosie O'Grady set down at 6:45 a.m. CDT today, five miles west of Hobart, Okla., about 1,000 miles from the starting point, said race spokeswoman Debbie Fawcett.

Rodney the Jazz Bird, an upstart challenger that appeared late Sunday to be in position to outdistance the Rosie O'Grady, landed in Melrose, N.M., at 7 a.m. MDT, she said.

Based on rough estimates, the Rodney's flight was about 200 miles shorter, she said.

Both balloons met thunderstorms that began pushing them backward during the night, she said.

Rosie O'Grady, which has won the race once and placed second or third

four times, was piloted by Joe Kittinger and Bob Snow of Orlando, Fla. Rodney's crew was John and Mari Schoecraft of Phoenix, Ariz.

Official confirmation of the winner will be made after examination of flight charts and barographs carried aboard each balloon, Ms. Fawcett said.

The other seven balloons dropped out earlier, for operational or weather reasons. No injuries or serious problems were reported.

Rodney the Jazz Bird has only been in the Gordon Bennett race once before, placing fourth in 1982 — the year Rosie O'Grady won.

The race, first run in 1906, was named for James Gordon Bennett, publisher of the New York Herald. Suspended for many years, it resumed in 1979 and has been run annually since then.

Reagan Most 'Influential' Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is the most influential American, followed by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, according to a survey conducted by U.S. News & World Report.

The 11th annual survey, published in the magazine's May 14 edition, listed nine federal officials among the 10 most influential people. CBS Evening News Managing Editor Dan Rather, who ranked 10th in the poll, was the only person outside government among the top 10.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, was the most influential black American in the survey, ranking 15th. The most powerful woman is Washington Post Co. Chairman Katharine Graham, who ranked 21st.

The most influential Americans were chosen in a survey of 1,475 leaders in 29 fields, the magazine said. The leaders were asked to

name Americans they believe exercise the most influence in national life — whether through position, ability, personality, or wealth.

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- May—West Berkley - behind the east curb on City School property.
- May—Fieldside and Rosewood - under paving near the north and west curbs.
- July—Fourteenth Street from Green Mill Run to Elm Street north curb and sidewalk.
- September—Fourteenth Street from Elm Street to Greenville Blvd., north side of street adjacent to the curb or edge of pavement.

We will do our utmost to keep the inconvenience to a minimum. Thank you for your patience.

For further information, call 752-7166, ext. 252.

Eclipse Will Create A 'Necklace In Sky'

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rare sight of a "diamond necklace in the sky" may be visible to Americans this month, when the moon edges in front of the sun to provide a partial eclipse visible across much of the nation. Unlike the more dramatic total eclipses, the sun won't disappear completely this time — at least a tiny bit will remain shining on Earth, according to experts at the U.S. Naval Observatory. Instead of abandoning mankind — the implication of the Greek derivation of the word eclipse — the sun may instead provide an unusual display known as Baily's Beads. Because of their positions in the sky, the moon appears to be a tiny bit smaller than the sun when it moves in front. If the moon's surface were smooth, a simple ring of light would then form at the height of the eclipse. But instead, the moon has mountains and valleys. And in the seconds just before the maximum eclipse, light shining between the peaks gives the appearance of bright beads around the moon, a "diamond necklace in the sky," as some have described it. Baily's Beads were named for the 18th century astronomer who discovered them.

Naval Observatory spokeswoman Gail Cleere reports that a second rare phenomena is also possible during the eclipse — the shadow band effect. This looks like the wavy sunlight bands that can be seen at the bottom of a swimming pool. It is caused by the light being distorted by irregularities in the Earth's atmosphere. In the United States, only residents of Alaska will be unable to observe at least some of the eclipse, expected the morning of May 30, according to the U.S. Naval Observatory. But the best place to view it will be in the Southeast, along a path from just north of New Orleans to just south of Richmond, Va. Indeed, Ms. Cleere noted that Interstate-85 nearly parallels the path of the eclipse for more than 600 miles from Georgia to Virginia. Along that line the eclipse will be nearly total, with 99.8 percent of the sun covered by the moon. Across the rest of the United States and Mexico, a partial eclipse will also be visible — with less of the sun blocked out farther from the line.

The eclipse isn't total because the path of the moon around Earth is not a perfect circle. The closer the moon is to Earth the bigger it appears, the farther away the smaller. Thus, sometimes the moon blocks out the whole

sun and sometimes, as this time, it doesn't. The eclipse will begin in the Pacific Ocean at 9:54 a.m. EDT, and will move eastward across Mexico and into the United States. It will be most visible in the late morning and early afternoon. It will peak, for example, at Petersburg, Va., at 12:43 p.m. EDT. Officials of the Naval Observatory stressed that at no time will it be safe to look directly at the sun. The sun will never completely disappear and the intensity of the light from even the small visible area can severely damage the eyes. Use of a cardboard with a pinhole to focus the image of the sun on a second sheet of cardboard is recommended. But do not look through the pinhole at the sun. As a safe alternative, they suggest, watch the event on television. Use of welder's glass or a double thickness of exposed black-and-white film are other methods that have been tried, but caution must be exercised and the sun watched for only a few seconds with these methods, officials said.



FINISHING TOUCHES — Construction workers move a bust of Caesar to its place along the half-mile-long Wonder Wall at the Louisiana World Exposition site in New Orleans. In the background is an oil rig, which is part of one of the exhibits. The 82-acre world's fair opens later this month. (AP Laserphoto)

Regan Sees S. Security Revisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, citing the "mammoth costs" of the Social Security program, says federal policy-makers eventually will have to decide whether all retirees should receive benefits. "I think that we're going to have to revisit Social Security some time in the late 1980s because it hasn't been permanently fixed," Regan said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." He said the Social Security rescue plan approved last year by Congress "was well done and good for the time, but it will not suffice for all time."

"When Social Security first started 50 years or so ago, it was designed merely to help people who would be destitute when they got older," he said. "Today, regardless of what a person receives in the way of a pension from the corporation from which he's retiring or the like or how much they've saved or how much wealth they have, they still get Social Security," Regan said.

"I think we're going to have to revisit that and rethink, why do we have Social Security and what do we want it for," he said. "The question is, is this justifiable in this day and age when ... we have such mammoth costs in the Social Security system."

Regan said that while nothing should be done about Social Security eligibility at the low end of the economic ladder, "at the upper end of the scale I think we've got to reexamine it."

Recount Likely In Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Rep. Kent Hance, who once lagged far behind in the polls, capitalized on strong support in rural Texas to finish first in a tight, three-way primary race for the Democratic Senate nomination and gain a spot in a runoff. The race — with 1.46 million votes cast — was so close that just two-tenths of a percentage point separated the top three finishers. The third place finisher, former Rep. Bob Krueger, said he may ask for a recount to determine which two candidates will be in the June 2 runoff. "It was closer than I liked. I don't think I'll pick up the nickname 'Landslide,'" said Hance. On the Republican side, Rep. Phil Gramm easily captured the GOP nomination in Saturday's primary voting. He gained 73 percent of the vote in a four-way race for the nomination to fill the seat of retiring GO Sen. John Tower. Hance, a conservative congressman from Lubbock, finished narrowly ahead of Lloyd Doggett, a state legislator, and Krueger, a Shakespearean scholar who lost to Tower six years ago and who had been the front-runner this time. According to tabulations by the secretary of state's office, Hance had 455,768 votes or 31.23 percent. Doggett had 454,807 votes or 31.16 percent, and Krueger had 454,497 votes or 31.14 percent. Three other candidates split the remainder. Tabulations by the News Election Service totaled 666 more votes than the secretary of state's office, which planned to check its figures today with county clerks. NES reported that Hance won 456,417 votes or 31.26 percent, to Doggett's 453,548 votes or 31.06 percent, and Krueger's 453,375 votes or 31.05 percent. Under Texas law, if no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the primary vote, a runoff is held between the top two vote-getters. "Seven weeks ago," Hance said, "they had me in the polls at 10 percent. I thought my first name was 'distant.' They kept calling me 'distant Kent Hance.'"

The City has published a new services brochure, "Greenville: A Gold Mine of City Services". For your free copy, call the City Manager's Office at 752-4137.



RE-ELECT
LENA B. BROWN
for
GREENVILLE CITY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
May 8, 1984
"Experience is the Best Teacher"
✓ 6 Years on City Board of Education
✓ 11 years classroom teacher
✓ 26 years school principal in the Greenville City School System (Retired, June, 1976)
Your Support and Vote will be Greatly Appreciated!
Paid for by friends to re-elect Lena B. Brown

Attention Greenville Citizens

PUBLIC NOTICES
County of Pitt
City of Greenville

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC

Pursuant to Article 19, Chapter 160A of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, NC, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, NC, on May 10, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED FROM CH (HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL) TO R-6 (HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL):

To Wit: Tucker Farms, Inc. Property
Location: Greenville Township, City of Greenville, Pitt County, NC. Bounded on the north by Tucker Farms, Section 1, Phase 2 (MB 30-160), on the east by Tucker Farms, Inc. and Wesley S. Stocks property on the south by U.S. Highway 264 Bypass and the Nannie Moye Combs Property and on the west by Evangelistic Tabernacle, Inc.

During this public hearing, objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council. All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing, and they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file at the City Clerk's office located at 201 W. 5th Street, and is available for public inspection during normal working hours Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC

Pursuant to Article 19, Chapter 160A of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, NC, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, NC, on May 10, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED FROM R-6 (HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) TO CDF (COMMERCIAL DOWNTOWN FRINGE):

To Wit: Anthony Property
Location: Greenville Township, Pitt County, NC. On the northern side of Cherry Street, southerly of W. Fifth Street, on the east side of the Anne O. Dunn and Carlos Murry property, on the west side of the Richard and L.H. Powell property, and on the east and west side of Vance Street. Lying inside the city limits of the city of Greenville.

During this public hearing, objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council. All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing, and they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file at the City Clerk's office located at 201 W. 5th Street, and is available for public inspection during normal working hours Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED PARTIALLY WITHIN AND PARTIALLY OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC

Pursuant to Article 19, Chapter 160A of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, NC, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, NC, on May 10, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED FROM (MA) MEDICAL ARTS TO CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL):

To Wit: A portion of Executive Park
Location: Greenville Township, Pitt County, NC. Bounded on the north by Stantonburg Road (SR 1200), on the south by Moore and Joyner and Myrtice Hemby, on the east by Keel Peanut Company and W.C. Taylor, and on the west by the Moye heirs. Partially within and partially outside the city limits.

During this public hearing, objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council. All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing, and they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file at the City Clerk's office located at 201 W. 5th Street, and is available for public inspection during normal working hours Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC SECTIONS 32-3 AND 32-114

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, NC, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, NC, on Thursday, May 10, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance amending the zoning ordinance as follows:

- Section 32-3 of the City Code is amended by adding a new definition:
Sign, lighted, neon or luminous. This proposed new definition will prohibit flashing signs in all zoning districts. A changing sign, time and temperature, traffic sign, railroad crossing sign, signs which are illuminated by flood or spot lights, and other official warning or regulatory sign will be excluded from the definition.
- Chapter 32 of the Code of the City of Greenville is amended by designating the present text of Section 32-114 as subsection (a) and adding a new subsection (b) as follows:
(b) The proposed new section establishes new criteria for certain illuminated signs such as flood and spot lights. This type of illumination will be allowed provided the beams or rays of light will not be directed toward any public street so as to impair the vision of the driver of any motor vehicle.

During this public hearing, objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council. All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing, and they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file at the City Clerk's office located at 201 W. 5th Street, and is available for public inspection during normal working hours Monday through Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

Lois D. Worthington City Clerk

VOTE FOR AND RE-ELECT
Bruce Strickland
PITT COUNTY COMMISSIONER

- ★ Well Qualified
- ★ 24 years Experience in County Government
- ★ Dedicated to the People of Pitt County
- ★ Vote County-Wide

Democratic Primary

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED
Paid for by friends of Bruce Strickland

Mom Pleasing Gift

THE TOTE
Medium Size
(reg. \$15)

on SALE for
\$10.88

(Available in 3 sizes & 6 colors.)

Hatteras Hammocks FACTORY OUTLET
INC.

1104 Clark St. Near the rear of Boetic Sagg Furniture Co.
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LOSE ALL THE WEIGHT YOU DESIRE FOR \$99*

Ever think you could join one of America's leading weight-loss plans for under \$100? Well, the time is now! Enroll this week and you can lose pounds quickly, easily and safely — on the Nutri/System program for just \$99! You'll lose without constant counting calories... without strenuous exercise... without hunger. We've never made an offer like this before, so take advantage of it before it ends. Call today for your free, no-obligation consultation!

- No Hunger or Food Decisions
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- Guaranteed... follow the Nutri/System program, and you will reach your weight loss goal by the date specified, or our services are free until you do.

Crista Siegle says: "Nutri/System helped me lose all the weight I had to, easily and quickly!"

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Millions Still Jobless In Europe

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Shipyard workers occupy docks in Hamburg and Bremen to protest job cuts. French steelworkers riot at news of massive layoffs. In Liverpool, where factory closings have cost 100,000 jobs in the past decade, unemployment among young Britons tops 90 percent.

Although economic growth is finally gaining steam in most of Western Europe after five years of recession, millions of workers remain jobless without any real prospect of getting off the dole in 1984.

In the 10-nation European Economic Community, or Common Market, 12.9 million workers were unemployed in January, and the jobless rate is expected to remain at a Europe-wide 11 percent for 1984, despite economic growth forecast as high as 3 percent in West Germany and 2.5 percent in Britain.

"Unemployment remains the most worrying economic and social problem in the Community and its lasting reduction remains a key problem," the Common Market said in a report last month.

The Aspen Institute — a U.S. think tank — and European researchers last December published a survey of the job situation in the industrial West. The conclusion was sobering.

Without new job strategies to take advantage of untapped human potential, the report said, "Western democracy itself will be threatened."

The Common Market has taken a step toward closing the "technology gap" by approving a \$1.3 billion program for research and development of microprocessing industries. Such countries as West Germany have earmarked huge subsidies for high-tech industries that can yield thousands of new jobs.

But progress in rolling back unemployment will not come overnight in a culturally diverse region whose work force is largely immobile and whose economy has relied too heavily on such declining "smokestack" industries as steel, coal and shipbuilding.

Joblessness and threatened cutbacks have stirred periodic unrest.

Frustration among inner-city youths over high unemployment rates triggered riots in London, Liverpool and other British cities in the summer of 1981.

French steelworkers fought with police recently in Longwy, eastern France, to protest the government's decision to cut 25,000 jobs from the state-owned steel industry.

Britain's coal miners' union closed two-thirds of the country's 176 pits this spring to protest massive job cuts in the money-losing industry.

West German shipyard workers occupied docks last September in Hamburg and Bremen to protest plans to trim almost 4,000 jobs. The workers backed down when management threatened to fire all the strikers.

Economic decay and urban blight are most obvious in cities of traditional heavy industry.

In Duisburg, a grimy steel town of 550,000 people in the heart of West Germany's Ruhr region, unemployment stands at 16.2 percent and the municipal budget had a \$38 million shortfall this year.

Kindergartens have been closed, city administrative jobs slashed 10 percent, and the school lunch program canceled, city spokesman Guenter Ziesling told The Associated Press.

"We try to maintain city services for citizens as far as possible. But in many cases this can't be done," Ziesling said.

Duisburg Mayor Josef Krings has traveled as far as China to solicit orders for local steel mills, but his economic forecast for the city is gloomy.

"Young people have no chance and the elderly no hope," Krings said.

Genoa epitomizes the unemployment crisis in Italy, where the jobless rate hovers around 10 percent of the 21-million-strong labor force.

Once the leading port on the Mediterranean, Genoa's waterfront is now desolate, its cargo cranes and railways inactive. Analysts blame outdated technology and high labor costs for the port's decline, as well as poor planning.

In contrast, production is booming at the Fiat plant in Turin, where automation has kept the car industry healthy, though at a cost of 40,000 jobs.

The European economic landscape is not totally bleak — Switzerland's minuscule 0.9-percent jobless rate is the envy of the capitalist world. But the long recession has been devastating in many countries.

Unemployment has hovered at 17 percent in the Netherlands. The Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development projects a 1984 unemployment rates of 15 percent for Belgium and 16.25 percent for Ireland.

In West Germany, unemployment hit a postwar high of 2,539,000 workers, or 10.2 percent, in January, but it has since declined to 9.6 percent.

Economists calculate that a 3-percent economic growth rate would put 200,000 people back to work this year in West Germany.

Trade union leaders are demand-

ing a 35-hour work week without any cuts in pay, believing a five-hour reduction in the work week would give 1.4 million people jobs over several years. But management says the plan would boost labor costs a prohibitive 14 percent and derail West Germany's revival before it goes into high gear.

Some 800,000 youths will pour into the West German labor market this year, stampeding for a limited number of industrial and business apprenticeships. Although the federal government is subsidizing training programs, thousands of young people will not find a job, virtually dooming them to a life in the "underclass."

**HAVE A PROBLEM?
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United Way

Come By The REAL Crisis Intervention Center: 312 E. 10th St.; Or Call 758-HELP, For Free Confidential Counseling In Areas Such As:

Sexuality Domestic Violence Loneliness Addiction General Information	Suicide Prevention Sexual Assault Depression Family - School Trauma
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Vote Count
Tomorrow
For
Greenville
Students!**



**Re-Elect
Sue Zadoits**
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Paid for by friends to re-elect Sue Zadoits.

Beautiful Mother's Day Memories Are Made... At Your Neighborhood Drug Store

Come In This Week And Select A Just Right Gift For That Special Lady On Your List



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<p>ALABASTER BOX</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">2 3/4" x 4 3/4" x 1 1/4"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$6.88</p>	<p>ROYAL BRIGHTON Salad Bowl with Servers</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">\$4.44</p>	<p>COOKTIME STAINLESS STEEL MIX-N-STORE BOWL SET</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">3 Piece \$4.99</p>	<p>PORCELAIN SHOE VASE</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.67</p> <p style="font-size: small;">This beautifully made fine porcelain vase is hand painted and will add a decorator's touch to any room.</p>
<p>THE Shetland COMPANY VISA-PRO 1250 HAIR DRYER</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1250 Watts for Fast Drying Power • 4 heats & 2 speeds for 8 totally adjustable temperature settings • Concentrator for spot drying & controlled styling <p style="text-align: center;">\$9.88</p>	<p>LORUS LADIES DIGITAL WATCH</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">5-Function \$7.88</p>	<p>HARTMAN Adjust A Lite</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$17.88</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shadowless, glare free light • Hi-Lo Light Switch • Regular and magnifying mirror • Standard bulbs • Convenience outlet 	<p>Sunbeam Mixmaster Hand Mixer</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$11.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thumb-tip speed control • Beater ejector lets you hold mixer and release beaters easily.
<p>NORELCO HEATED CURLING BRUSH WITH REMOVABLE BRISTLES</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$4.99</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">YOUR CHOICE</p>	<p>NORELCO 3/8" CHROME BARREL CURLING WAND</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.88</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">SEE STORE FOR COUPON</p>	<p>KEYLIGHT</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long Lasting Battery • No Parts to Replace <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.77</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">GREAT GIFT FOR MOTHER</p>	<p>BEN-GAY</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ORIGINAL 3-Oz. \$2.66 EA. • GREASELESS
<p>GE LIGHT 'n EASY STEAM & DRY IRON</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Model No. F363BE \$15.66</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lighter to handle, easier to use! • Cooler-to-the-touch outer shell won't burn you if accidentally touched. 		<p>MENORCA PEARL NECKLACE</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">18" KNOTTED STRAND \$5.99</p>	<p>Baby Ruth Candy Bars</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">2.28 oz. BABY RUTH 2.16 oz. BUTTERFINGER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR \$1.00</p>

<p>FDS FEMININE DEODORANT SPRAY</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">All Forms 1 1/2 Oz. \$2.27 Each</p>	<p>Q-T LOTION</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">4-Oz. \$3.49</p>	<p>MUTUAL ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">16-Oz. 70% 47¢</p>	<p>MUTUAL APPETROL DIET CAPSULES</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">28 CAPSULES \$1.79</p>	<p>Enjoy Coke</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">2 LITER PLASTIC \$1.08 EACH</p>	
<p>Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">All Forms 9-Oz. \$1.69 EACH</p>	<p>ORAFIX SPECIAL DENTURE ADHESIVE</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Holds Older Dentures Tight 1.4-Oz. \$1.59</p>	<p>PHARMADERM HYDROCORTISONE</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">0.5% 1-Oz. Cream \$1.19</p>	<p>ROLAIDS</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">All Forms 150's \$2.88 EA.</p>	<p>UNICAP-M</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">90 + 30 FREE 120 TABLETS \$6.49</p>	
<p>DRAMAMINE</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">50 mg 12 Tablets \$1.88</p>	<p>ACTIFED</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">12 Tablets \$1.37</p>	<p>NEW orajel brace-aid</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">GEL — Quickly relieves mouth pain and soreness caused by braces or retainers RINSE — For cleansing cuts, deodorizing mouth 1/2-Oz. GEL 1-Oz. RINSE YOUR CHOICE \$2.59 EACH</p>	<p>SUNDOWN SUNSCREEN</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">SPF-4 4-Oz. Moderate Protection 3.67 SPF-4 4-Oz. Extra Protection 3.88 SPF-8 4-Oz. Maximal Protection 4.33 SPF-15 4-Oz. Ultra Protection 4.57</p>	<p>Doan's Pills ANALGESIC</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Helps relieve backache pain due to simple over-exertion, stress or strain 24's \$2.29</p>	
<p>PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE MONDAY MAY 7, 1984 THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1984</p>					<p>PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">REG. • SUPER \$3.27 EA. 28's SUPER PLUS \$3.57 EA. 28's</p>

Individual Mutual stores reserve the right to limit quantities on all items in this ad. Circumstances might prevent all stores from being able to re-order certain advertised specials.

<p>AYDEN Edwards Discount Pharmacy 215 S. Lee Street 746-3127</p>	<p>BETHEL Bethel Pharmacy, Inc. N. Railroad Street 825-7271</p>
<p>GREENVILLE</p> <p>Hollowell's Drug Store #1 911 Dickinson Avenue 752-7105</p>	<p>Hollowell's Drug Store #2 6th & Memorial Drive 758-4104</p>
<p>Hollowell's Drug Store #3 Parkview Commons Across From Doctors Park 757-1076</p>	

In The Area

Break-In Reported

Greenville police are investigating a break-in at Riggan's Shoe Shop in the 100 block of West Fourth Street which was reported about 10:03 p.m. Sunday.

Officer W.A. Moore said the front door glass was broken and a .22 caliber rifle and a toy pistol were taken.

Cash Is Taken

Officer J.E. Tripp said police are continuing their investigation of a break-in at 1802A W. Third St. reported at 4:17 p.m. Saturday.

Tripp said a door was forced open and \$113 in cash was taken from a closet.

Larcenies Reported

Police are investigating the larceny from two cars here Saturday.

Officer H.D. Hines said 50 white towels, valued at \$122, were taken from a car parked at 500 W. Fourth St., after thieves broke a window to gain entrance to the vehicle.

He said the theft was reported at 1:36 a.m.

Officer W.C. Widener said a sound equalizer and speakers, valued at \$185, were taken from a car parked at 35D Stratford Arms after a rear window was pried open.

The theft was reported at 4:37 p.m.

Damage Heavy

Police said one person was injured and an estimated \$12,000 damage caused in two wrecks investigated Sunday by Greenville police.

Officers said Tammy Lynn Edwards of Route 1, Ayden, was injured when her car skidded out of control and hit a utility pole on N.C. 11, 215 feet south of the Mall Drive intersection about 3 a.m.

Police, who charged Ms. Edwards with driving while impaired, set damage to her car at \$10,000.

An estimated \$1,000 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 12:52 p.m. collision at the intersection of Fourth and Pitt Streets, investigators reported.

Drivers of the cars were identified as Annie Baker Barlow of 2403 E. Third St., and Barbara Yarrell Graham of 119 Charlie Lane.

Healing Services

Healing services will soon be a regular Wednesday feature at The Anointed Ones Church of Deliverance in Ayden. All services will be held at 7:30 p.m. and will begin Wednesday.

The church is located at 112 W. Second St. in Ayden and is pastored by Evangelists Ruth Peterson and Helen Williams.

Five Injured

Five persons were injured and an estimated \$7,850 damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Friday.

Officers said cars driven by George Wiley Keel of Route 1, Robersonville and Charles Edward Highsmith of 400 Howell St., collided about 4:30 p.m. at the intersection of Tenth and Fifth Streets, causing an estimated \$1,500 damage to the Keel car and \$3,000 damage to the Highsmith vehicle.

Police said an estimated \$100 damage resulted to a city sign. Both drivers as well as one passenger in the Keel car and two passengers in the Highsmith car were injured.

Keel was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Cars driven by Anna Louise Holley of Route 3, Greenville, and Anna Marie Matthews of 109A S. Woodlawn Ave., collided about 4:38 p.m. on Riverbluff Road, causing \$750 damage to the Holley car and \$2,500 damage to the Matthews vehicle.

Collisions Reported

Greenville police said one person was injured and an estimated \$2,600

property damage caused in two traffic collisions Saturday.

Officers said Ronnie Lynn Streeter of 118 Anderson Drive was injured when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Harold Arthur Grimes of Norfolk, Va., about 1 p.m. at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Dickinson Avenue.

Police, who charged Grimes with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, set damage at \$300 to the car and \$700 to the motorcycle.

Donald Lee Austin of 103B Paul Circle, was charged with following too close after investigation of an 8:46 p.m. collision on Tenth Street, 50 feet east of the Washington Street intersection.

Investigators, who identified the driver of the other car involved as Charles McKinnon Ledbetter III of Farmville, set damage at \$1,000 to the Austin car and \$600 to the Ledbetter vehicle.

Car Donated

Frank Grooms, a District 1 candidate for Pitt County commissioner, recently donated a 1946 restored Plymouth two-door sedan to the Boys Club of Pitt County.

Chef Emerson, executive director of the club, said the car was valued at \$1,000 and was sold during the club's annual yard sale. Proceeds for the sale went to decrease the debt on the boys club's new building.

Art Work Displayed

The work of Ayden-Grifton High School art student David Lister has been selected for the statewide Superintendent's Choice Art Exhibit in Raleigh.

Lister's work will be part of the Capitol Square Arts Festival today-Friday and will remain on display until May 31.

Lister's artwork will also be displayed during the North Carolina Superintendents' Summer Conference.

Revival Services

Revival services begin at 7:30 p.m. today at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. C.R. Parker as the evangelist.

Services will continue through Friday with the following area churches as guests: today, Sycamore Hill Baptist Church; Tuesday, the Rev. Arlee Griffin and Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church; Wednesday, the Rev.

'Honorary Nurse'

Frances N. Miller of Raleigh, executive director of the North Carolina Nurses' Association, was awarded the title of "Honorary Nurse" by the East Carolina University School of Nursing faculty Friday.

The award, presented at the annual recognition ceremony for ECU nursing graduates, recognized Miller for her outstanding contributions to nursing.

Although Miller is not a nurse by profession, she has served as the executive director of the state nurses' association since 1971 and was the assistant director from 1956 until being promoted to director.

Because of a recent illness, Mrs. Miller was unable to attend the ceremony. Her daughter, Ms. Debbie Parham of Morehead City, accepted the award on behalf of her mother.

Graduation Set

RALEIGH — St. Mary's College will hold its 142nd graduation ceremonies and baccalaureate services this weekend.

Graduation ceremonies will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. for the 104 high school graduates and at 2 p.m. for the 99 college graduates.

The Right Reverend Brice Sidney Sanders, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina which includes Greenville, will deliver the baccalaureate address Friday at 4 p.m. in the college's chapel. Music for the service will be provided by the North Carolina Symphony Brass Ensemble.

Course Planned

A course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Whicard Building on the Pitt Community College campus.

For further information call 756-3130, extension 238.

Places Second

Mike Schaefer of Ayden-Grifton High School placed second in the algebra I competition of the recent North Carolina Math Contest.

Schaefer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaefer of Grifton, represented the eastern region in the contest.

Award Winner

Rae Nobles, math teacher at D.H. Conley High School, has won the North Carolina Awards Program for Outstanding Math and Science teachers.

Ms. Nobles will receive \$500 for instructional supplies in her classroom.

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Luther Brown and York Memorial AME Zion Church; Thursday, Bishop Ralph Lane and Holy Trinity United Holy Church, and Friday, Cherry Lane Free Will Baptist Church.

Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. Elmer Jackson of Elm Grove and Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church will be the speaker.

Places Second

Mike Schaefer of Ayden-Grifton High School placed second in the algebra I competition of the recent North Carolina Math Contest.

Schaefer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaefer of Grifton, represented the eastern region in the contest.

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Mental Health Perspectives

SYNTHETIC HEROIN
By Porter Shaw,
Substance Abuse Program Director



When people make the choice to use drugs not prescribed by physicians in an effort to get high, and obtain these drugs through illicit sources, they take many chances with their life and freedom. I wish to call your attention to two chemicals being sold in the United States which are very potent and dangerous.


The first is a form of Meperidine (Demerol) which contains MPTP (1--Methyl-4--Phenyl-1, 2, 5, 6--Tetrahydropyridine). Sometimes it is called Synthetic Heroin. Use of this medication may cause permanent Parkinson disease symptoms by destroying areas of the brain. Symptoms are noticed up to six weeks after use. Early symptoms may include stiffness in movements and some tremors. The second substance which appears in the streets and may be sold as a substitute or in combination with Heroin is Fentanyl. Fentanyl will produce a classical narcotics effect. The potency may range from 80 times that of Morphine and up. Therefore, the potential for overdose death is very great. Already throughout the United States many deaths have been directly attributed to this drug. In some areas of the country, portions of all Heroin sold may actually be elicited manufactured forms of Fentanyl.

If you wish further information regarding Substance Abuse, please feel free to call the Pitt County Mental Health Center, Substance Abuse Program-(919) 752-7151.

Pitt Co. Mental Health, Mental Retardation & Substance Abuse Center 752-7151

TOM JOHNSON

PITT COUNTY FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER



THE TOM JOHNSON FAMILY
Nancy, Stephen, Tom, Sandra, Tom Jr., David

Comprehensive planning and cooperation with town and city governments is essential to continued strong and orderly economic growth in Pitt County.

Paid for by friends to elect Tom Johnson

NEW!

Prime+™ Sucker Control Helps You Grow Quality Tobacco

One timely spray of Prime+ stops tobacco suckering all season. Prime+ won't bronze or bleach leaves. It allows tobacco to ripen naturally and that means more top quality tobacco to harvest. Tobacco free of any MH residue. Cuts down on work, too. Prime+ eliminates one contact spray, maybe two.



Prime +

— a step up in sucker control.

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The only real difference between Devrinol and Enide:

Selective Herbicide



Devrinol 50-WP

SELECTIVE HERBICIDE — WETTABLE POWDER

FOR USE ON CERTAIN CITRUS TREES, POME FRUITS, SMALL FRUITS, PINEAPPLES, STRAWBERRY, AND TOBACCO

4 LB. NET WT. 1.81 kg

STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY
Westport, CT 06880

Enide 50w

DIPHENAMID Selective Preemergence Herbicide

TUCO

Guaranteed not to stunt.†

- Can be applied preplant
- Can be applied over-the-top at transplant
- Can be applied at layby
- Gives broad spectrum weed control
- Gives long-lasting weed control
- Guarantees performance
- Suppresses ragweed
- Good small grains tolerance

Devrinol costs up to 50% less.

†Satisfaction guaranteed, or material will be replaced.

Stauffer Chemical Company, Agricultural Chemical Division, Westport, CT 06881

Guaranteed not to stunt.

- Can be applied preplant
- Can be applied over-the-top at transplant
- Can be applied at layby
- Gives broad spectrum weed control
- Gives long-lasting weed control
- Guarantees performance
- Suppresses ragweed
- Good small grains tolerance

*Reg. T.M. of Upjohn Company



OUTSTANDING GRADUATES ... East Carolina University seniors Buddy Conner, right, of Greenville and Francine Little of Jacksonville are congratulated by ECU Chancellor John Howell after receiving University

awards Saturday. The awards, presented at graduation exercises, recognize outstanding academic achievement. (ECU News Bureau photo)

ECU's University Awards Go To Two Top Graduates

East Carolina University presented its University Awards for the first time Saturday to two graduating seniors in recognition of outstanding academic achievement, service and potential for future leadership.

Winners of the ECU Alumni Association-sponsored awards were Rebecca Francine Little of Jacksonville, a nursing school graduate who received the BS in nursing degree with a 3.964 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) and Ernest L. (Buddy) Conner Jr. of Greenville, who came out of the Army after seven years to major in political science with a minor in journalism. He had a 3.712 grade point average.

E. Marvin Slaughter of Virginia Beach, Va., the 1983-84 alumni association president, presented the awards as a feature of the university's 75th commencement, at which ECU conferred 2,250 graduate and undergraduate degrees.

The winners received engraved plaques and alumni association memberships for one year. Scholarships for \$500 each will be awarded in their names to ECU students during the 1984-85 academic year.

Conner and Ms. Little were selected for the awards by a committee with members representing students, faculty, administration and alumni. Four other graduating seniors were among the award finalists.

"As recipients of the University Award, Ms. Little and Mrs. Conner have distinguished themselves within a very capable class," ECU Chancellor John M. Howell said.

"They have been identified by their peers and the faculty as representing that small group of special young leaders to watch.

Their academic credentials evidence the demands they place upon themselves. Their accomplishments in other meaningful and responsible roles both inside and outside the university community demonstrate their commitment to improving the quality of life for everyone.

"Ms. Little and Mr. Conner are fine examples of the outstanding young people in colleges and universities across the nation who will be among those leaders to shape our future. I salute them for their achievements and swell with pride in the knowledge that they will always be identified with East Carolina University alumni," Dr. Howell said.

Ms. Little said her future plans include continuing her education at the master's level.

Conner, a 28-year old former Army staff sergeant, married and a father, plans to attend law school and pursue a career in communications law.

He came to ECU in 1981 after earlier studies at Lafayette College at Fayetteville, and at Chaminade University and the University of Hawaii, both in Honolulu. At ECU, he made the all-A's and dean's lists, was enrolled in the honors program in political science and received a University Book Exchange academic scholarship.

Active in student life, he served in the Student Government Association, was chairman of the N.C. Student Legislature and is currently president of the Young Democrats Club. He served as a member of the ECU Media Board for two years and was news editor of the student newspaper, The East Carolinian, in 1982.

His undergraduate accomplishments include working to reduce racial tension by negotiating a compromise on a proposed merger of the East Carolinian and the black student newspaper, The Ebony Herald. Conner was chairman of the minority affairs committee of the Media Board.

Ms. Little enrolled in the school of nursing in 1980. She gained all-A's for six semesters and dean's list for one semester. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society, Sigma Theta Tau national honor society for nurses and Gamma Beta

Phi national honor and service society. She has served as an ECU marshal and was named Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1983.

She is a member of the National Student Nurses Association, Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority and was an ECU ambassador in 1981-82. In leadership roles, she has conducted faculty seminars on school health issues in area high schools, served as treasurer and chairman of various committees of Gamma Sigma Sigma, is active in the SGA and has been a Sunday school teacher for four years.

Her service activities include participation in a hospice skate-a-thon, adopt-a-grandparent program, nursing home visitation and social activities, aiding in the Pitt County juvenile court system's social and recreational activities program for children, Operation Sunshine, March of Dimes fundraising and fundraising for adult mentally retarded citizens.

Other finalists for the awards were Michael Brian Smith of Greenville, Jolinda Dale Rouse of Greenville, Darryl K. Brown of Raleigh and Jennifer Coates of Dunn.

Award Winners Named

Medical school award winners announced at Friday's convocation were:

The Sandoz Award — Carol Lynne Zoret of Charlotte; The Upjohn Award — David Harry Cook of Greenville; The John Hunter Award — Clay Matthew Burnett of Ayden; The Department of Anatomy Award — Ronald Jeffrey Moir of Salisbury; The Jacob Furth Research Prize — Huitt Everett Mattox III of Wilson; The Department of Pathology Awards — Mario Turi of Greenville, Dolphin Henry Overton III of Rocky Mount, William Alton Ballance Jr. of Fremont, Brian Matthew Carty of Winston-Salem, and David Harry Cook of Greenville;

The William E. Laupus Pediatric Award — Kathleen Anne Dunn of Greenville; The Philip G. Nelson Award — Byron Anthony Lindsey of Clyde; The Wilhelm R. Frisell Research Award — Paul David Mozley Jr. of Greenville; The Department of Radiology Award — Franklin James Mooring of Rutherfordton; American Medical Women's Association Award — Kathleen Anne Dunn of Greenville, Patricia Lauren Forest of Greenville, and Carol Lynn Zoret of Charlotte; The Edgar T. Beddingfield Jr., M.D. Family Medicine Award — Jeffrey Brothers Clark of LaGrange; The Faculty Award — David Harry Cook of Greenville.

Faculty award winners were: Golden Caduceus Award — Paul H. Strausbauch, Ph.D., assistant professor of pathology; Clinical Science Faculty Award — Billy E. Jones, M.D., professor of medicine; Community Physician Award — John D. Rose, M.D., clinical assistant professor of medicine; Resident Award — Angela G. Stewart, M.D., former resident in pediatrics, and Ted R. Winneberger, M.D., resident in emergency medicine; Basic Science Course Award — Pathology; Clinical Science Course Award — Surgery.

SHOP-EZE

West End Shopping Center
Phone 756-0960



Tuesday Luncheon Special

Hamburger \$2.59
Steak \$2.59
Pizza Pockets with Spaghetti Sauce Dinner 99¢

Special Served With 2 Vegetables & Rolls.

Outside/In

Mental health professionals from Caswell Center in Kinston were involved last week in an "Outside/In" project in Greenville and surrounding areas which allowed them to experience community care programs available for mentally retarded persons.

The three-day program, sponsored by the Wilson, Pitt and Tidelands mental health centers, was developed as a part of North Carolina's deinstitutionalization process.

"The more exposure the community has with handicapped persons the more they can see how much these special people contribute to our society. Ultimately this exposure should help our tax dollars be spent more wisely in providing more treatment facilities and preventive services," Carol Corwin, a speech language pathologist at Caswell Center, said.

In order to assist in the transition from institutions to community programs, the project made professionals aware of the types of programs available in the community, which have been shown to cost less and be more effective.

The program began when 18 Caswell Center employees arrived in Greenville Tuesday to begin a morning of orientation and explanations of the types of programs available. Participants were divided into three groups, with one remaining in Pitt County and the others traveling to Wilson and Tidelands mental health centers to begin field work.

"I was most impressed with the Spruills Family Care Center in Greenville. The clients are given freedom of choice and are allowed to come and go just as any 'normal' person.

CARL STEWART FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR POSITIONS ON THE ISSUES

Health Care:

Carl Stewart was instrumental in establishing rural health care centers throughout the state and favors the expansion of this program. He helped establish the East Carolina University Medical School and was a key force in its development. He favors removal of the moratorium on the construction of nursing homes.

Paid for by the Pitt County Committee to elect Carl Stewart Lieutenant Governor

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Greenville, North Carolina, will receive bids to provide grass cutting services for 75 lots located in the following neighborhoods:

Southside Redevelopment Project	18 lots
South Evans Community Development Project	53 lots
West Meadowbrook Redevelopment Project	4 lots

No employee of a City department, agency, board or commission may submit a proposal for these services.

Bids will be received until 5:00 P.M., Monday, May 14, 1984 in the Community Development Office in City Hall, 201 West Fifth Street.

Persons interested in submitting a proposal may secure a proposal packet from the Community Development Office. For additional information, please call 752-4137, ext. 268.

Community Development Office of the City of Greenville

May 6 and 7, 1984

Crimestoppers

If you have information on any crime committed in Pitt County, call Crimestoppers, 758-7777. You do not have to identify yourself and can be paid for the information you supply.

POWELL CASH REFUNDS

Tornados, drought, and wet weather have affected quite a few tobacco farmers. To help with these misfortunes, Powell is offering between May 1 and July 1, 1984 a "Disaster" Cash Refund on the purchase of certain new 1984 Powell equipment. This goes direct from Powell to farmers.

Buy between May 1 and July 1. Get a "Disaster" Cash Refund with the purchase of the following:

1984 New Powell Equipment	"DISASTER" Cash Refund
GENERATION III COMBINES EvenLoad or RandomLoad	\$ 1,200.
HI-TRAC SPRAYERS	\$ 750.
MAXIMISER BULK CURING BARNs Big Bin, Pony Bin or Rack	\$ 500.

See Your Powell Dealer or Call

POWELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC. BENNETTSVILLE, S.C.

IN S.C. (803)479-6231



OTHER: 800-845-9087

If you get your beans to block out the sun you can control sicklepod in soybeans.

A sicklepod in the shade is a pushover. But since you can't make your soybeans canopy any faster, why not make sicklepod emerge slower?

That's where Vernam® herbicide comes in. Tank-mixed with your Treflan®, Prowl® or Basalin®, and applied preplant incorporated, Vernam knocks back first-flush sicklepod. So later-emerging sicklepod has already lost the shade race to your soybeans.

Research also shows Vernam applied preplant incorporated

has a unique ability to reduce the foliar waxes on sicklepod. So your postemergence sprays stick better and knock out sicklepod more efficiently.

Cover your fields with Vernam and deny sicklepod its place in the sun.

See your chemical supplier now. And follow the label directions.

Stauffer Chemical Company, Agricultural Chemical

Division, Westport, Connecticut 06881.



*Reg. T.M. of Elanco Products Co.
**Reg. T.M. of American Cyanamid
***Reg. T.M. of BASF Wyandotte Corp.

Vernam: It sets up sicklepod for control.



Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly steady to 25 cents lower. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, and Robersonville 47.00, Clinton, Fayetteville, Pine, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Dunn Level, Laurinburg and Benson 47.50, Wilson 47.25, Salisbury 46.00, Rowland 46.00. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 45.00, Fayetteville 47.00, Whiteville 46.00, Wallace 47.00, Spivey's Corner 47.00, Rowland 47.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 50.50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pound birds. 75 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 50.04 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market is steady and the live supply is generally moderate for a moderate to good demand. Average weights mostly desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 1,841,000, compared to 1,622,000 last Monday.

Grain
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — No. 2 yellow shelled corn slightly lower at mostly 3.82-3.92 in the East and 3.90-3.96 in the Piedmont. No. 1 soybeans slightly lower at 8.03-8.24 in the East and 8.05-8.06 in the Piedmont. Wheat 3.56-3.71. New crop — corn 2.93-3.27. New crop — soybeans 6.77-7.03. New crop — wheat 3.17-3.32.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was narrowing its losses but remained slightly lower through morning trading today.

Telephone and mining issues re-treated, while chemical and computer stocks moved ahead.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 16.22 on Friday, recovered 1.88 to 1,167.19 after two hours of trading today. The measure had opened with a loss of nearly 4 points.

Declines held a 7-6 lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange, but the NYSE's composite index edged up 0.07 to 91.82.

Big Board volume totaled 34.79 million shares at noon EDT, against 46.08 million at that hour Friday.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was unchanged at 212.21.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

Stock	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	34 1/4	33 1/2	33 3/4
AbtLabs	43	42 1/2	43
Allis Chalm	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/8
Alcoa	39 1/4	38 3/4	39 1/4
Am Baker	16 3/4	16 1/2	16 3/4
Am Brands	56	55 1/2	55 1/2
Amer Can	44	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am Cyan	48 1/4	48	48 1/4
Am Family	17 3/4	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ameritech	66 3/4	66 1/2	66 3/4
Am Motors	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
AmSund	29	29	29
Amer T&T	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Beat Food	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
BellAtlan	70 1/4	69 1/2	70 1/4
BellSouth	91 1/4	91 1/8	91 1/8
BellSth wi	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Beth Steel	23 1/4	23	23 1/4
Boeing	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 3/4
Boise Casco	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Borden	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/2
Burling Ind	28	27 3/4	27 3/4
CSX Cps	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
CaroPwLt	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Celanese	74	74	74
Cent Soya	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Champ Int	22	21 3/4	22
Chrysler	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
CocaCola	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
Colg Palm	25 1/4	25	25 1/4
Comw Edis	23 3/4	23 1/2	23 3/4
ConAgra	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
ConEd	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
Crown Zell	34	33 3/4	33 3/4
DeltaAirl	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
DowChem	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
DuPont	50	49 3/4	50
Duke Pow	24 1/4	24	24 1/4
EastAirl	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
East Kodak	66	65 1/2	65 1/2
EatonCdp	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4

Exxon	55	54 1/2	54 1/2
Firestone	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
FlaPowLt	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
FlaProgress	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
FortMill	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
GTE Corp	35 1/4	34 3/4	35 1/4
GenCorp	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
GenDynam	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
GenElec	49 1/2	49	49 1/2
GenFood	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
Gen Mills	52 1/2	52	52 1/2
GenPart	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
GenMotors	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
GenPart	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
GenPart	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
Goodrich	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Goodyear	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Grace Co	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
GTNorNek	41	40 3/4	40 3/4
Greyhound	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
GulCorp	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4
HerculesInc	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
HewlettPack	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Honeywell	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
HospCo	36	35 3/4	36
ITT Corp	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Int Rand	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Int Harv	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Int Paper	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
IntRectif	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
KaiserAlum	15 1/4	15	15 1/4
KanebSvc	15 1/4	15	15 1/4
KrogerCo	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
LoeLied	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
LoewsCp	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4
McDermInt	29 1/4	29	29 1/4
McKesson	36	35 3/4	36
Mead Corp	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
MinnMM	75 1/4	75	75 1/4
Mobil	30 1/4	29 3/4	30 1/4
Montanto	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
NCNB Cp	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
NabiscoBrd	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Nat Distill	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
NorfolkSou	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Northern	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
OlinCp	29	29	29
OwensIll	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
PacifiTel	58 1/2	58	58 1/2
Penney JC	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
PepsiCo	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Phelps Dod	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
PhillipMorr	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
PhillipsPet	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Polaroid	29	28 3/4	29
ProctGamb	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Quaker Oat	61 1/4	61	61 1/4
RCA	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
RafinPur	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
RepubAir	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Republic St	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Revlon	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
Rockwell	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Rockwld	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
RoyCrown	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
SIRegisCp	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Schlitz	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
SealPwr	23	23	23
SearsRoeb	32 1/4	31 3/4	32 1/4
Shaklee	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 1/4
ShilohCp	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Southern	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Southern Co	15 1/2	15	15 1/2
SwatBell	59 1/2	59	59 1/2
Sperry Cp	39 1/2	39	39 1/2
Stamps	38	37 1/4	37 3/4
StdOilInd	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
StdOilOh	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Stevens JP	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Trico	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Texaco Inc	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
TexEastn	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
Un Camp	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Union Carb	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
UnCarbide	56	55 1/2	56
Unroyal	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
US Steel	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
US West	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Unocal	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Wachov Cp	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
WalMart	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
WestPep	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Westgh EI	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
WestghEI	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Weyerhar	28	28	28
WinnDix	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Woodward	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Wrigley	50	50	50
Xerox Cp	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Ashland prc	37 1/2
Burroughs	52 1/2
Carolina Power & Light	59 1/2
Conner	15 1/2
Duke	24 1/2
Eaton	47 1/4
Eckerd's	23 1/4
Exxon	42 1/2
Fieldcrest	35 1/2
Flowers Corporation	19
Halters	15
Hilton	49 1/2
Jefferson	43 1/4
Deere	30 1/4
Lowe's	19 1/2
McDonald's	67 1/2
McGraw	35 1/4
Collins & Aikman	30 1/2
Piedmont	33
Pizza Inn	10 1/4
P&G	47 1/2
TRW Inc	65 1/2
United Tel	23 1/4
Dominion Resources	23 1/4
Wachovia	46 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Aviation	14-14 1/4
Branch	26-26 1/4
Little Mint	1 1/4-1 1/2
Planters Bank	24-24 1/4

Services Planned

Services will be held at First Timothy Free Will Baptist Church, 1104 Douglas Avenue, tonight through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Elder David Godley and the Arthur Chapel choir and ushers will lead tonight's service; Eldress Barbara Phillips and her group, Tuesday; Elder Walter C. Blount, Roger Ingram and the Pugh Sisters, Wednesday; Bishop W.L. Phillips and the Rock Spring Church, Thursday; and Eldress Ida Gorham and the English Chapel Gospel Church, Friday.

A 7 p.m. prayer service will precede each service.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.	Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
10:00 a.m.	Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club
1:30 p.m.	Duplicater bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.	Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m.	REAL Crisis Intervention meets
7:00 p.m.	Jaycettes meet
8:00 p.m.	Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.	John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at church hall

Professor Draws Prison Sentence

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — A former Tufts University professor who admitted bludgeoning to death a 21-year-old prostitute was sentenced today to 18 to 20 years at Walpole State Prison.

William H.J. Douglas, a respected cellular biology researcher, pleaded guilty to manslaughter April 27, the day he was to go on trial for the killing of Robin Benedict. She had disappeared March 5, 1983.

"Manslaughter it may be, but it's about as close as you can get to murder," said prosecutor John Kivlan, who successfully argued today for the maximum sentence from Norfolk Superior Judge Roger Donahue.

"There's no question there was mitigation, but there's also no question that this man picked up a 2 1/2-pound sledge hammer and repeatedly hit her upon the head,

cracking her skull so he could see brain tissue being dislodged," he said.

Douglas, 42, reportedly has said he argued with Miss Benedict about a \$5,000 debt before she began striking him with a hammer and her fists. Authorities have said the young woman, a graphic artist, led a second life as a prostitute in Boston's "Combat Zone."

"This child-like infatuation cost him his job. The world of sex, violence and larceny — the world of pimps and prostitutes — reached out and grabbed him," said Douglas' lawyer, Thomas Troy. He had asked for a sentence of 5 to 15 years.

The victim's mother, Shirley Benedict, sat with her eyes closed, her head resting on the shoulder of her husband, John.

Douglas' wife, Nancy, did not attend the sentencing. But in a statement released during the weekend she asked for forgiveness for her husband.

"I know Bill must be punished for what he did," she said. "I only hope Judge Donahue doesn't forget how much we have been punished and will be punished. I just hope everyone could remember they have a heart, and see it in their heart to have some forgiveness."

Douglas will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

In interviews published Sunday, Mrs. Douglas said her husband's case showed her the "tough world we live in," and drained the family both emotionally and financially.

"Bill was everything I always wanted as a husband and a father. I wish he could have spent more time with me and the kids, but I knew how much his work meant to him, and I understood it," she said.

"I guess that was part of the reason I loved him," she said. "I still love him."

"Life during the past year has been hard, very hard. Money is our biggest problem," Mrs. Douglas said. "We have no savings... We are behind on everything."

Law ...

(Continued from page 1)

He explained that the Constitution after the Revolutionary War provided for a contract between the government, the states and people. Later, he said, a Bill of Rights was added to guarantee the fundamental rights of our people.

"The contract between the government and the people has been guarded by the Supreme Court ever since. Law enforcement officers, court officials and lawyers keep the fires of liberty burning," Everette said.

He added that law "is the anchor for this society. Your rights are guaranteed by our Constitution and guarded by the court system."

Edward Harper, president of the Pitt County Bar Association, said "there are very few countries on the face of this earth that could have an observance like this and it is this that we are paying tribute."



RECEPTION HONORS RUSSELL...Attending a reception Sunday in honor of Pitt Community College's recently-appointed president, Dr. Charles Russell, were, left to right, Clifton Everette Sr., chairman of the PCC

Board of Trustees, Dr. and Mrs. Russell, Kay Whichard, vice chairman of the PCC board and Joan Warren, board member.

Storms ...

(Continued from page 1)

The Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said local law enforcement agencies reported eight tornadoes touched down early today across middle and western Tennessee, but no injuries were reported.

In Nashville, Tenn., 4.49 inches of rain had fallen by 7 a.m. today and flooding was widespread across the state. The Harpeth River at Kingston in eastern Tennessee was

expected to crest today at 20 feet above flood stage, forecasters said.

Flash flood warnings also were posted in parts of Missouri, Arkansas, West Virginia, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Elsewhere, rain and wet snow blanketed the northern border of the Nebraska Panhandle into southwest South Dakota, with snow falling in the South Dakota Black Hills.

Obituaries

Dove
Mrs. Missouri Sparrow Dove died Sunday in the Maryview Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. She was the mother of Jacob (Jake) Dove of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Ward
Mr. George Henry Ward died today in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He was the father of James Ward of Route 5, Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Hardy
Mrs. Nora Louise Hardy, 84, died Sunday at Greenville Villa Nursing Home. A funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. J.M. Bragg. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Hardy lived most of her life in Martin and Pitt counties and was a member of Peoples Baptist Temple.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Woodrow (Louise) Wilson of Greenville; a son, Garland W. Ramsey of Maitland, Fla.; two step-sons, George Hardy Jr. of Astabula, Ohio, and Jesse Hardy of California; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Johnson of Sligo; a brother, T.C. Whitley of Troy; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild and 13 step-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. today and at other times will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Route 13, Box 130, Greenville.

Tobin
Mrs. Genevieve Tobin, 70, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Bercutt, 9 Palmetto Place, Greenville. A memorial mass will be conducted in Pampano Beach, Fla. Burial will be in the Boca Raton Mausoleum.

Mrs. Tobin was a native of Erie,

Pa., and had been a resident of Pompano Beach, Fla., for 30 years. She was a member of St. Coleman's Catholic Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Bercutt of Greenville; two sons, William Toflinski of Erie, Pa., and Thomas Toflinski of Columbus, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Irene Schings of Detroit; a brother, Henry Olevnik of Erie, Pa.; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of her daughter. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 377, Greenville, N.C. Arrangements are being handled by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Carney
Mr. Zebedee (Zeb) Carney of Lewis Street, Bethel, died Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Pinelawn Cemetery in Bethel.

Mr. Carney was born and lived most of his life in the Bethel area. He was a member of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church and served in the United States Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Willie M. Carney of the home; three sons, Ethriam Carney of Brooklyn, Lionel Carney of Greenville and Alton Ray Carney of the home; two daughters, Ms. Barbara Carney of the North Carolina Central University School of Law and Mrs. Daisy B. Respass of Baltimore; one step-daughter, Ms. Linda Jenkins of Bethel; two brothers, Charles Carney and Hassel Carney, both of Brooklyn; four sisters, Mrs. Bettie Adams and Mrs. Mary Weathering, both of Greenville, Mrs. Selma Lindsay and Mrs. Christine Jefferson, both of Brooklyn; and six grandchildren.

Show Picks Up Fifth Win Despite Virus

By The Associated Press
Eric Show is sick, and it's contagious.

He's making the San Diego Padres' opponents sick, too.

Show, fighting a weeklong bout with a flu virus, became the National League's first five-game winner Sunday, working seven innings and driving in two runs as San Diego beat the Chicago Cubs 8-5.

"I came down with it before my last start, and I've really been feeling bad," Show said. "I wasn't real strong."

Show's previous start came last Tuesday in a 3-2 victory over Atlanta. The Padres right-hander has won three in a row, sustaining his last loss, 8-2, on April 20 to the Los Angeles Dodgers' Fernando Valenzuela.

Show allowed six hits, walked three and struck out three before he left for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Rich Gossage pitched the final two innings as the Padres ended a three-game losing streak.

Leon Durham's two-run homer gave the Cubs a first-inning lead. But Show singled home two runs in the second, and the Padres scored three more in the third with the help of a wild pitch by Dick Ruthven and an error by Cub third baseman Richie Hebner.

Alan Wiggins added a pair of RBI with an eighth-inning single.

"Durham was my only real trouble," Show said. "He's hot, and when he's hot, he'll murder your mistakes and get hits on your good pitches. I threw him a slider that didn't break in the first inning."

Elsewhere, Houston clobbered New York 10-1, Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia 5-3 and San Francisco edged St. Louis 3-2. In a pair of doubleheaders, Atlanta swept Montreal, 2-0 and 9-8, and Los Angeles split with Pittsburgh, winning the opener 6-4 in 10 innings and losing the nightcap 2-1.

Astros 10, Mets 1
The Astros scored eight runs in the third inning as an anticipated strike-out duel between Nolan Ryan and Mets rookie Dwight Gooden fizzled early. Ryan pitched his first com-

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 7, 1984

Reds 5, Phillies 3

Dave Parker drove in two runs, including one with a broken-bat single that snapped a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning, enabling Cincinnati to beat Philadelphia. Parker's second RBI scored Gary Redus, who had singled, stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. Redus has 14 stolen bases in 14 attempts.

Tom Hume earned his third save by working out of a jam in the bottom of the eighth after rookie John Franco had given up a leadoff triple to Ozzie Virgil and walked Mike Schmidt. Schmidt hit a two-run homer in the third.

Steve Carlton, who hasn't won since opening day, lost for the second time.

Giants 3, Cardinals 2

Dusty Baker's seventh-inning triple drove in the winning run as the Giants swept the Cardinals in St. Louis for the first time since 1966. Jack Clark, who had homered and hit a sacrifice fly, started the seventh with a single and scored from first on Baker's hit.

Gary Lavelle pitched three hitless innings in relief of winner Bill Laskey, 1-3. Joaquin Andujar, 4-3, was the loser despite allowing only five hits in seven innings.

Laskey extended the scoreless streak of his club's pitching staff to 22 1-3 innings before St. Louis scored plete game, a six-hitter, but Gooden lasted only 2 1-3 innings after giving up eight runs on six hits.

Phil Garner and Mark Bailey had two RBI each in the big inning, and Craig Reynolds and Jerry Mumphrey added two RBI apiece in the game. Reynolds had three hits, including a double.

Ryan, 2-2, struck out seven and

walked two. Gooden, 2-2, had struck out 10 men in seven innings in each of his previous two starts.

"Gooden's got good stuff," Ryan said, "but today he was having trouble with his control."

The game was delayed 34 minutes by rain after the eighth inning.

Braves 2-9, Expos 0-8

Craig McMurtry and Steve Bedrosian combined on an eight-hitter to blank Montreal in the opener, and Atlanta wasted a 6-0 lead in the nightcap before rallying to win on a two-run single by Mike Jorgensen and Dale Murphy's inside-the-park homer.

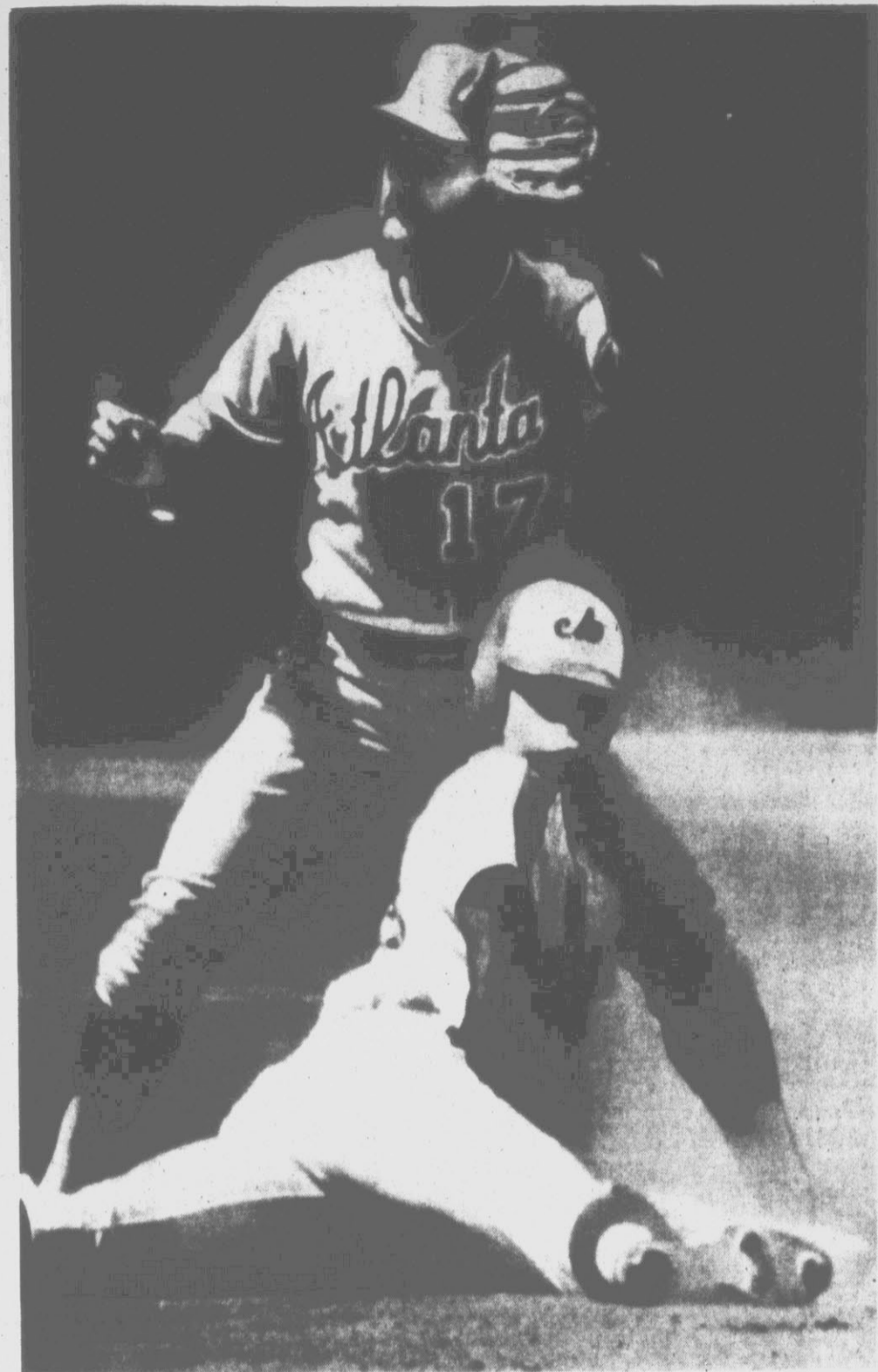
McMurtry gave up six hits in 7 1-3 innings to post his third win in six decisions, and Gerald Perry accounted for both Atlanta runs when he tripled home a run in the fourth and scored on Murphy's RBI grounder.

Jorgensen's pinch single in the eighth rallied Atlanta to an 8-7 lead, and Murphy's sixth homer, which bounced off the top of the wall in left field, made it 9-7. That offset a solo homer by Tim Wallach in the bottom of the ninth.

Dodgers 6-1, Pirates 4-2

Terry Whitfield doubled in the tie-breaking run as Los Angeles scored twice in the 10th inning of the first game to end a five-game losing streak against the Pirates.

Mike Marshall led off the inning when he reached on third baseman Bill Madlock's error. Rafael Landestoy ran for Marshall, and Candy Maldonado got a bunt single. Steve Yeager forced Landestoy at third, and Whitfield doubled home Maldonado as Yeager went to third. Yeager scored on a bunt single by Dave Anderson.



Where Am I?

Glenn Hubbard of the Atlanta Braves awaits the throw from home but Montreal's Miguel Dilone is already safe at second. Dilone's

helmet slipped over his eyes leaving him momentarily sightless in the first inning, but the Braves went on to win 2-0 in Montreal Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Corker, Bojovic Lead Michigan Win

By The Associated Press
Michigan linebacker John Corker had a bead on Toni Fritsch's kicking style and he needed it to help the Panthers end a four-game losing streak.

Corker deflected Fritsch's chip-shot 30-yard field goal attempt in overtime, then the Panthers' Novo Bojovic booted a 29-yarder with 59 seconds left Sunday to give Michigan a 31-28 United States Football League victory over the Houston

Gamblers.

"I got a pretty good piece of the field goal," Corker said. "He had been kicking low all day and I almost blocked the last extra point. It went right between my hands."

The Panthers, who started the season 6-0 after winning the USFL championship last year, are now 7-4 and lead Houston and Oklahoma by one game in the Central Division. Bojovic said he felt the pressure of breaking the losing streak.

"This kick was the toughest kick because there was a lot of pressure after four straight losses," Bojovic said. "This is the most important win this year. Because we had to bounce back and with the next two games on the road, we needed to gain confidence."

Elsewhere in the USFL Sunday, San Antonio outscored Chicago 30-21, New Jersey bombed Oklahoma 49-17, Philadelphia ripped Birmingham 43-11 and Memphis trimmed Washington 13-10 in overtime. Arizona is at New Orleans tonight.

"It was a very discouraging loss," said Houston Coach Jack Pardee, who thought that the Gamblers had the game won when Fritsch set up for his field goal. "We came so close and we came so far. However, they are still in first and we're now a game behind. We played as well as we could and we're a better team than we were when we first met the Panthers (Michigan won 52-34 on March 26)."

Michigan fullback John Williams ran 22 times for a team-record 165 yards, including touchdown runs of 7 and 68 yards, another club record. Panthers quarterback Bobby Hebert completed 20 of 36 passes for 199 yards and two more TDs, 13 yards to Ken Lacy and 4 yards to Walter Broughton.

Houston's Jim Kelly helped offset those scores with a 5-yard run and scoring passes of 37 and 44 yards to Ricky Sanders. Gamblers fullback Todd Fowler tied the score 28-28 with less than five minutes left in the fourth quarter with a 1-yard plunge.

Stars 43, Stallions 11
Chuck Fusina passed for two touchdowns and David Trout kicked five goals to lead visiting Philadelphia past Birmingham in a battle of division leaders who started the day 9-1.

The Stars piled up 270 yards rushing and 244 passing against the

second-best defense in the USFL. They put the game away with 23 second-quarter points, as Fusina passed to Herbert Harris and Scott Fitzkee for touchdowns and Trout kicked three field goals.

Generals 49, Outlaws 17

At East Rutherford, N.J., Herschel Walker ran for 127 yards and three touchdowns, while Brian Sipe threw for two more scores for New Jersey against Oklahoma.

Walker carried the ball 16 times, including TD runs of 62, 2 and 4 yards as the Generals improved their record to 9-2. Sipe threw only seven passes, but completed six of them, including scoring tosses of 13 yards to Sam Bowers and 9 yards to Maurice Carthon.

In contrast to Sipe, Oklahoma quarterback Doug Williams com-

pleted 31 of 51 passes for 381 yards for one touchdown, but he was intercepted three times.

Showboats 13, Federals 10

Alan Duncan kicked a 29-yard field goal four minutes into overtime to lift Memphis to victory at Washington.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Golf
Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central (1 p.m.)
Big East Tournament at Rose

Baseball
Washington at Bertie JV (4 p.m.)
E.B. Aycock at Goldsboro (4 p.m.)

Little League
Optimists vs. Coca-Cola (ES - 6 p.m.)
Moose vs. Pepsi-Cola (GS - 6 p.m.)

Softball
Industrial League

Grady White #2 vs. Empire Brush #1 (E1 - 6:30 p.m.)
Coca-Cola vs. Fieldcrest (E2 - 6:30 p.m.)
East Carolina #1 vs. TRW (WM - 6:30 p.m.)
Firefighters vs. Grady-White #1 (E1 - 7:30 p.m.)
Wachovia Bank vs. GUCO (E2 - 7:30 p.m.)
Burroughs Wellcome #2 vs. Enforcers (WM - 7:30 p.m.)
Vermont American vs. Burroughs Wellcome #1 (E1 - 8:30 p.m.)
Pitt Memorial vs. Union Carbide (E2 - 8:30 p.m.)
Carolina Leaf vs. Public Works (WM - 8:30 p.m.)
CIS vs. Ajax (E1 - 9:30 p.m.)
Empire Brush #2 vs. East Carolina #2 (E2 - 9:30 p.m.)

City League
Airborne vs. Whittington (JC - 6:30 p.m.)
Pharmacy vs. Sunnyside Eggs (JC - 7:30 p.m.)
Elbo Room vs. Regional Acceptance (JC - 8:30 p.m.)
Regional Auto vs. Innovative Silk (JC - 9:30 p.m.)
Jimmy's 66 vs. Bonds-Hodges (WM - 9:30 p.m.)

Women's League
Oakwood vs. TRW (GS - 6:30 p.m.)
Pitt Memorial vs. Burroughs Wellcome (GS - 7:30 p.m.)
Wachovia Bank vs. Prep Shirt (GS - 8:30 p.m.)
Daily Reflector vs. Fred Webb (GS - 9:30 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports
Softball

Bear Grass at Cape Hatteras
Jamesville at Creswell
Aurora at Chocowinity
North Pitt at Plymouth (7:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at C.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Conley at North Lenoir
Tarboro at Roanoke
Bertie at Washington
Williamston at Roanoke Rapids (7:30 p.m.)
Rose at Kinston (4 p.m.)
E.B. Aycock at Kinston (4 p.m.)
Church League
Memorial Baptist vs. Mt. Pleasant (E1 - 6:30 p.m.)
Maranatha vs. Arlington St. (E2 - 6:30 p.m.)
St. James vs. Jarvis (E1 - 7:30 p.m.)
Faith vs. Peoples (E2 - 7:30 p.m.)

Black Jack vs. Immanuel (E1 - 8:30 p.m.)
First Free Will vs. Oakmont (E2 - 8:30 p.m.)
First Pentecostal vs. First Christian (E1 - 9:30 p.m.)
Grace vs. Church of God (E2 - 9:30 p.m.)

Co-Ed League
Tapscott vs. Greenville Ready Mix (6:30 p.m.)
Biohazards vs. Grady-White (7:30 p.m.)

Baseball
Bear Grass at Cape Hatteras
Jamesville at Creswell
Aurora at Chocowinity
Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Plymouth (7:30 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Greene Central (8 p.m.)
Greene Central at C.B. Aycock JV (4 p.m.)
Conley at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Conley JV (4 p.m.)
Williamston at Roanoke Rapids (7:30 p.m.)
Tarboro at Roanoke (7:30 p.m.)
Bertie at Washington (7:30 p.m.)
Kinston at Rose JV (4 p.m.)
Rose at Kinston (7:30 p.m.)

Little League
Lions vs. Kiwanis (ES - 6 p.m.)
Carroll & Associates vs. True Value Hardware (GS - 6 p.m.)
Prep League
Shop-Eze vs. Garris-Evans (JC - 6 p.m.)

Track
Coastal Conference Meet at West Carteret

Overton Sets Trick Mark

LAKELAND, Fla. — Kristi Overton took first place in the open division at the Lakeland three-round trick record capability tournament held this weekend.

Overton's winning score of 6,680 points also set a pending new girls trick record, surpassing her pending-mark effort last weekend at Tampa, Fla. The score will move her into the top seven women in the world.

Jackie Rollins also skied in the girls division, placing second. She is the daughter of Jack and Carolyn Rollins and a ninth grader at Greenville Christian Academy.

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Describing Bob Jordan as "clear-thinking," the Charlotte News editorialized: "Sen. Jordan is certainly the type of candidate Democrats need: He has both experience and integrity." (Sept. 27, 1983).

Paid for by the Pitt County Committee to elect Bob Jordan

U.S. Steel Seeks Take-Over Protection

By EARL BOHN
AP Business Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., whose profits from oil helped it lead major steelmakers out of the red after two years of staggering losses, is asking its shareholders today to approve anti-takeover provisions.

The nation's No. 1 steelmaker, the second-largest in the world with assets exceeding \$19 billion, said a national "environment" of hostile buyouts makes it necessary to amend its articles of incorporation.

"The amendment ... reduces the vulnerability of the corporation to unsolicited takeover proposals," the directors said in a proxy statement prepared for the annual shareholders meeting in this Southern steel center.

Company officials say they know of no planned takeover. But they remember Mobil Corp.'s threat to buy a large block of U.S. Steel in the 1981 battle, won by the steelmaker, to acquire Marathon Oil Corp. And they watched Gulf Corp., their neighbor in downtown Pittsburgh, retreat this year from T. Boone Pickens Jr.'s aggressive moves into a merger with Standard Oil Corp. of California.

U.S. Steel's management asked shareholders to

stagger the terms of directors and give up their rights to act by written consent and remove directors without cause. The so-called "shark repellents" also make a two-thirds majority of outstanding shares necessary to change the company's bylaws.

"I hate to see that happen," Charles Bradford, an industry analyst for Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, said of restricted shareholder rights.

"One way shareholders can get rid of bad management ... is by selling out to someone, and U.S. Steel is not noted for great management," he said in a telephone interview from New York.

U.S. Steel's directors also asked for authority to give key management officials options on an additional 2 million shares of common stock, or 6.2 percent of the company's 105 million outstanding shares.

The change accommodates managers who joined U.S. Steel in the \$6 billion acquisition of Marathon Oil.

Marathon's \$363 million pre-tax operating profit in oil and gas, sales of \$343 million in assets and inventory liquidations enabled U.S. Steel to report first-quarter profits of \$171 million this year. Steel and related businesses earned \$4 million profit on first quarter sales of \$1.6 billion.

Of four major steelmakers who reported first quarter profits, U.S. Steel led with \$1.35 per share. Armco reported 82 cents per share, National Intergrupp 18 cents and Inland 2 cents.

Analysts expect many of the country's 17 largest steel producers to show profits by year's end as demand picks up for steel used in heavy machinery, bridges, buildings, pipelines and well casing.

"U.S. Steel has predicted they'll be in the black in every quarter this year. I have a problem there," said analyst David Healy of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert Inc.

"U.S. Steel's profits are from the oil business. In the steel business, they're showing a lot of the profit by selling off pieces of the company and from book inventory profits, not operating profits," he said.

"If you took out asset sales and inventory profits and oil, they'd be in the red like most of the other companies in the first quarter," Healy said.

U.S. Steel remains the world's No. 2 steel producer behind Nippon of Japan. But the Marathon acquisition made oil and gas its largest business, with steel accounting for a third of total sales.

Auto Union Chief Says Bonus Plan Adds Push For Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hefty bonuses for auto company executives are bound to whet the appetite of production employees for higher pay, the president of the United Auto Workers says.

The bonuses will make production workers feel "that they have a right to also have a part of the profits of the companies," UAW President Owen Bieber, whose union starts a new round of contract talks in September, said Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Bieber also criticized U.S. Trade Representative William Brock for suggesting an end to import restrictions on Japanese cars, saying the subject should not have come up prior to trade talks between the two nations.

"Certainly if you're going to the collective bargaining table, you don't wire ahead of time what you're willing to give up," Bieber said.

In a separate appearance on the Brinkley show, Brock declared that he could no longer find a justification for auto industry protection in light of "record profits, booming sales and very low rates of unemployment."

"I have an obligation to say what I think," Brock said.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Philip Caldwell, who also appeared on the program, said, however, that Brock was wrong to suggest an end to quotas 11 months before the start of talks with the Japanese.

"Playing your cards 11 months before the deal is to be made is not what I'd call high-class negotiations," Caldwell said.

Caldwell defended the bonus program, saying it is administered by outside directors. Between 1979 and last year, he said, no bonuses were paid. He said American auto makers have lost top talent to Japanese

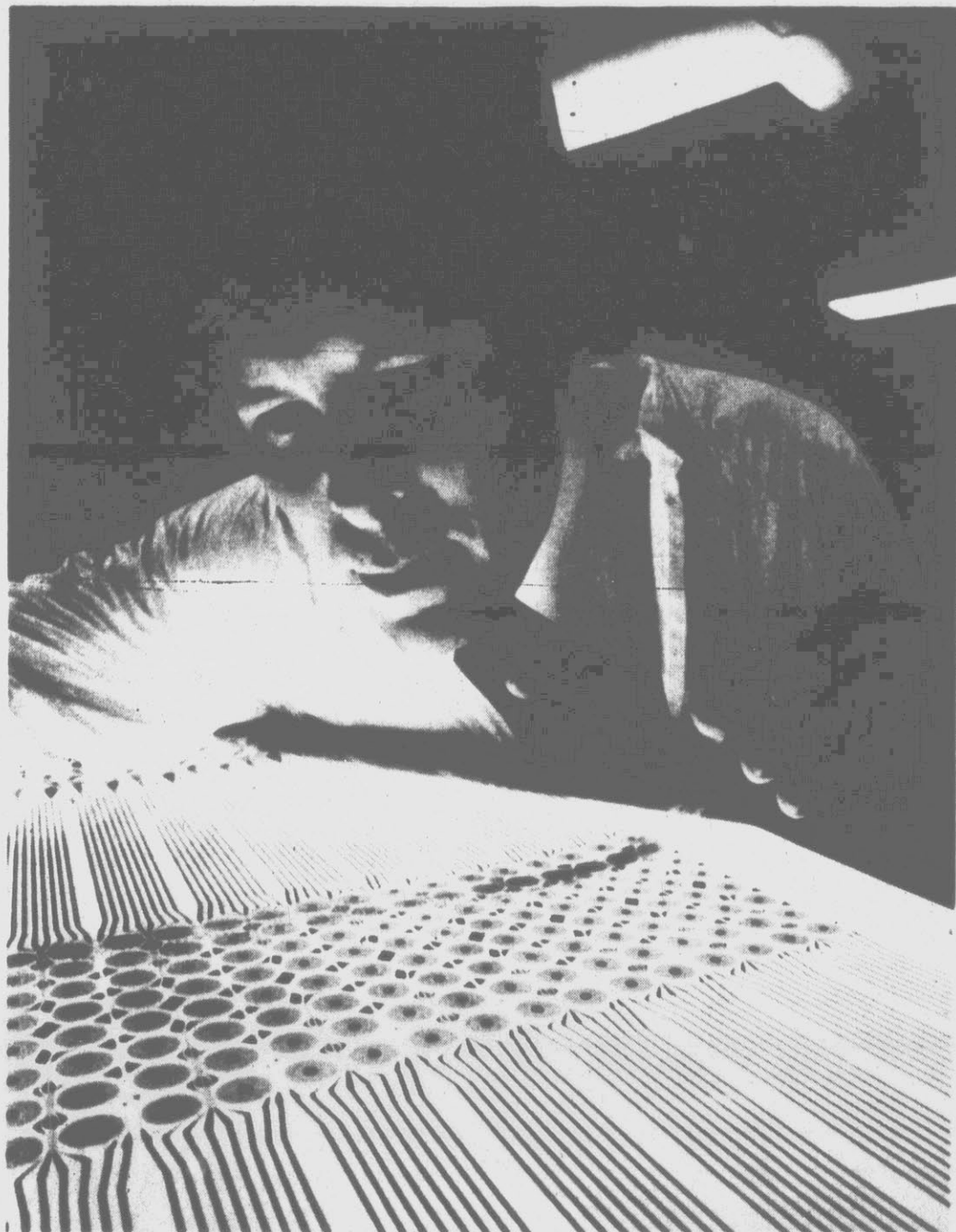
companies because they have failed to compete in pay.

"The whole theory of the United States has been the entrepreneur and payoff for those who win," Caldwell said. "When you go to the Super Bowl and one team wins and one team loses, the team that wins gets paid off and the team that loses doesn't get paid so much."

Ford's 1983 bonuses came to more than \$80 million for 6,035 executives, or an average of more than \$13,000. Caldwell was at the top with \$900,000 in addition to his \$500,000 salary. He also exercised accumulated stock options totaling \$5.8 million.

General Motors Corp., which also went three years without bonuses, paid Chairman Roger B. Smith \$1.5

million in salary, cash bonus and stock last year. Chrysler Corp. paid Chairman Lee Iacocca \$475,308 in salary. His bonus will be determined later this year.



INVENTOR — Gib Springer of the Ferix Corp. in Fremont, Calif., inspects an enlarged version of his design for a revolutionary magnetic recording head. Hundreds of tiny magnetic heads serve as the basis for the head. (AP Laserphoto)

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Please join your friends and neighbors in Greenville and Pitt County in voting for "Lauch" Faircloth for Governor on Tuesday, May 8th.

Paid for by Faircloth for Governor Committee-Greenville

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Wilmington Viewers Give 'Firestarter' High Marks

WILMINGTON (AP) — Viewers of Firestarter, a major movie filmed in the Wilmington area, gave moviemaker Dino De Laurentiis' high marks for his efforts after the premiere.

There seemed to be only one problem with the occasion. Actress Drew Barrymore, star of the film missed the Saturday premiere because of an ill-timed airline flight.

"We were trying to literally patch a flight through to Wilmington for her," said Michael Levitt, a spokesman for DeLaurentiis. "But we couldn't get her here before 7 o'clock. She would have missed all of the reception and part of the movie, so we decided it would be better for her not to be here at all."

In the movie, Miss Barrymore portrays a girl who can start fires with her mind — a talent complicated when her temper literally flares out of control.

The film version of the Stephen King novel drew about 600 area

residents as well as De Laurentiis; Martha Schumacher, president of the N.C. Film Corp.; producer Frank Capra Jr. and 100 others.

The film features multiple special effects, including a variety of exploding cars and burning people, but many of those watching the Saturday premiere were more captivated by familiar faces and places on the screen.

Bonnie Burney found herself looking for local landmarks, as well as

local citizens, but said "after a while, the movie was so fascinating that you stopped looking and paid attention to what was happening. I didn't know anything about it except what I had read in the newspaper."

Curtis Credel, a North Carolina native who plays a sinister government agent named Bates, said he was pleased with the finished product.

"I'm really proud of it," he added. "I think they've got a winner."




ART SHOW SINGING — Members of the Pitt-Greenville Boys Choir entertain listeners at the annual Greenville Sidewalk Art Show Saturday. This year's fare included performances by the Suzuki Violinists, the Green Glass Cloggers and several other individuals and groups. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

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If You Can't Lick Em...

Philatelists everywhere were celebrating yesterday. The world's first adhesive postage stamp, the penny black, was issued on May 6, 1841 in England. Brazil became the second government to issue stamps in 1843. But the first U.S. postage stamps did not appear until 1847. To avoid speculation in rarities, the Post Office once intentionally printed 10 million stamps honoring Dag Hammarskjold after a printing error was found in the original.

DO YOU KNOW — Whose portrait was on the penny black?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Tenochtitlan is the Aztec name for Mexico City.

Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1984

State 14th In Stock Ownership

By The Associated Press
North Carolina has the 14th largest concentration of stockholders in the United States, according to a survey by the New York Stock Exchange, and experts say that reflects the state's economic health.

The state, with 822,000 shareholders in mid-1983, dropped one place from a mid-1981 survey as the number of North Carolina shareholders grew 24.5 percent — 22 percent slower than the national growth rate.

"That's not a bad ranking," said Robert Wagoner, a senior vice

president of First Union National Bank and president of the N.C. Security Traders Association. "The state as a whole is in the top quartile (25 percent). While North Carolina is making good progress from a wealth and income standpoint, I would expect states with more wealth to make faster progress."

California led the listing with 5.4 million shareholders, followed by New York with 4.7 million, Texas with 2.6 million, Illinois with 2.5 million and Pennsylvania with 2.1 million.

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Why you should vote for the Democratic alternative.



■ GARY HART IS INDEPENDENT OF SPECIAL INTERESTS.

Throughout his campaign, Senator Hart has kept his promise not to accept contributions from special interest Political Action Committees, while Walter Mondale's delegate committees have accepted hundreds of thousands of union PAC dollars.

■ GARY HART IS DEDICATED TO PRESERVING FAMILY AGRICULTURE.

Gary Hart proposes a six-step plan to halt the senseless destruction of family agriculture. Walter Mondale proposes cutting \$10 billion from the agriculture budget.

■ GARY HART ALONE HAS AN EFFECTIVE BUDGET DEFICIT REDUCTION PLAN.

Reagan's budget calls for a \$271 billion national deficit by 1989. Senator Hart's budget would reduce that deficit by \$163 billion! Walter Mondale's budget would yield only a \$34 billion reduction.

■ GARY HART WANTS INCREASED CONVENTIONAL MILITARY PREPAREDNESS.

Senator Hart's proposals for more reliable weapons and equipment, higher salaries for military personnel and better military training will increase national security and save tax dollars.

Gary Hart for President.



DANCIN' IT — Two competitors in the Michael Jackson dance contest at the Greenville Art Show on Saturday are shown in action. At left is Reggie Sasser,



and at right Jeff Ward, with Tim Hawkins, another competitor, in the background. Ward was winner of the competition. (Reflector Photo by Jane Welborn)

Warm-Up Act Sets Mood For 'Kate & Allie' Show

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — He's never on stage. Viewers won't see or hear him. He doesn't even get his name in the credits. But if you're laughing along with the studio audience during CBS' "Kate & Allie" tonight, J.J. Wall will be smiling, too.

Wall was the show's warm-up act when the series was taped in New York earlier this year. As studio jester, his job was to keep the audience alert and enthusiastic before the show and during the many shooting breaks.

"Warm-ups are such a critical part of TV, but they're often done wrong," said Bill Persky, producer-director for "Kate & Allie." "Sometimes you can get audiences hyped up and the show takes off faster. But sometimes you get people who compete with the material on stage, and that can be destructive."

In theory, TV's laugh chain begins with the warm-up act. A 30-minute show might take two hours to complete. A lethargic crowd could turn the studio into a morgue, sap the energy of the stars and not contribute lustily enough to the natural laugh track. And that could infect the home audience.

Wall, 32, a stand-up comic from New York, was selected, by Persky, because he's a natural ad-libber who enjoys chatting with people. "You have to make the audience feel comfortable and involved," said Persky.

Persky's only instructions were that Wall forget his nightclub act. "A stand-up comic's jokes are faster than the show's material," Persky said. "It would create a rhythm and an expectation that we could never match."

Persky, who wrote scripts for the old "Dick Van Dyke Show," recalled when series regular Morey Amsterdam did the warm-up instead of writer-producer Carl Reiner. Amsterdam's joke delivery was rapid-fire.

"The next scene seemed less funny," Persky said. "After laughing at bang-bang one-liners, four lines of dialogue setting up a joke didn't work as well."

Wall does a lot of spontaneous humor in clubs and colleges, and he easily slipped into the role of friendly New York tour guide in the Feb. 24 taping of tonight's episode, the last of six original programs this season. (Happily, though, this sophisticated hoot of a comedy, which stars Susan Saint James and Jane Curtin, has been renewed for the fall.)

"I like the idea of walking a tightrope," said Wall.

Between takes, Wall talked to the out-of-towners about their experiences here and back home. He kidded some about their accents, their jobs or their shoes. He was congenial and never nasty or insulting. He's no Don Rickles.

"We provide full-service counseling," he told the audience at one point. One woman, a stutterer, seemed to take him seriously, and Wall listened patiently and compassionately as she told her story. He responded without alluding to her handicap.

"If I call on a shy person, there are ways to let him off the hook, so as not to embarrass him. I'm not

here to ruin anybody's day," said Wall. "But this woman raised her hand. She wanted to speak. She got herself involved. Maybe it was part of her therapy. It actually was very touching, and I felt good about it."

Wall is amazed that people will reveal such personal things about themselves. "It happens more in nightclubs," he said. "They'll admit infidelities, hang-ups and prejudices. Once, in Columbia, S.C., one guy came out of the closet. That did throw me a bit."

In the "Kate & Allie" tapings at the Ed Sullivan Theater on Broadway, audiences were a mixture of industry people, tourists and Broadway-matinee types. The non-insiders were more curious, asking such things as how snow could appear outside a set window and whether a real car horn was used in one scene.

"Some shows had so many scene changes that the audience wasn't thrilled to see me again," Wall said. "But it was good working on a funny show. If the show is a dog, I know the crowd can turn on the M.C. He's the one out there all alone."

A Reflector Review

Play's Focus Is On Spot

Farmville Community Arts Council showed off its elegant new Arts Center in downtown Farmville Friday night with a rollicking production of Brandon Thomas' "Charley's Aunt."

Produced for the Arts Council by Tammy Flangan and ably directed by Jeffrey Krantz, the turn-of-the-century English farce sports an economic yet serviceable set, costumes ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous and lighting which serves to accentuate the action and enhance the mood.

But the focus of the well-cast production is right where it needs to be: on the action. From Wayne Harris' moon-eyed professions as the lovesick Charley Wykeham, through Mike McLawhorn's frenetic reversals as the quick-witted Jack Chesney, to Tommy Kirkland's hot-blooded pursuit, as Stephen Spettigue, of the rich widow, the game of courtship is played by varying sets of rules.

And more often than not, those roles are set by the ladies: the innocent and naive Amy Spettigue, played with deft understatement by Gina Oakley, insists that her Charley be truthful in all things; the knowing and somewhat proud Kitty Verdun, played with a fine sense of the ironic by Anna Letchworth, demands only that her Jack get up the courage to say what he wants her to hear.

As for Mr. Spettigue's love, she — or is it he — is the pivotal figure upon which Thomas' fine work has turned for 90 years as one of the chief examples of farce. Through numberless chases, a startling fainting sequence and an unforgettable dressing scene, Lord Fancourt Babberly, alias Charley's Aunt from Brazil, "where the nuts come from," is played by David Cherry with a sincerity and intensity that won the hearts of the capacity audience on Friday night.

Courted first by Jack's father, Sir

Francis Chesney, solidly played by Dwight Eastwood, then by Spettigue, "Babs" is only trying to help his friends Charley and Jack steal a moment with their sweethearts by posing as the wealthy widow when she is unexpectedly detained. He begins to enjoy the charade until his own long lost love appears on the scene accompanied by (who else?) Charley's real aunt.

Rene Sicard does well as Brassaett, the long-suffering butler, Ela Delahay is ably played by the vivacious Vickie Ellis, and Ann Pearce plays the real Donna Lucia d'Alvarez with appropriate charm and stateliness.

The evening was, in all, a fitting inaugural production for a fine performing arts center.

PRESTON SISK

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	10:30 Press Your
7:00 Joker's Wild	11:00 Price is Right
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	12:00 News 9
8:00 Scarecrow	12:30 Young &
9:00 Kate and Allie	1:30 As the World
9:30 Newhart	2:30 Capitol
10:00 Cagney &	3:00 Guiding Lt.
11:00 News 9	4:00 Waltons
11:30 Movie	5:00 Happy Days
2:00 Nightwatch	5:30 A. Griffith
TUESDAY	6:00 News 9
2:00 Nightwatch	6:30 CBS News
5:00 Jim Bakker	7:00 Joker's Wild
6:00 Carolina	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
8:00 Morning	8:00 A Parade
8:25 Newsbreak	9:00 Movie
9:25 Newsbreak	11:00 News 9
10:00 Pyramid	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:30 Dream House
7:00 Jeffersons	12:00 News
7:30 F. Feud	12:30 Search For
8:00 Bloopers	1:00 Days Of Our
9:00 Movie	2:00 Another Wild
10:00 News	3:00 All in Family
11:30 Tonight	3:30 Muppets
12:30 Letterman	4:00 Whitley the
1:30 News	4:30 Brady Bunch
TUESDAY	5:00 Gomer Pyle
5:30 Farm Report	5:30 WKRP
6:00 Almanac	6:00 News
7:00 Today	6:30 NBC News
7:25 News	7:00 Jefferson
7:30 Today	7:30 Family Feud
8:25 News	8:00 A Team
8:30 Today	9:00 Rip Tide
9:00 Match Game	10:00 Rem. Steele
10:00 Facts of Life	11:00 News
10:30 Sale of the	11:30 Decision '84
11:00 Wheel of	12:00 Tonight
	12:30 Letterman
	1:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	11:30 Loving
7:00 Wheel Fortune	12:00 Family Feud
7:30 3's Company	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Home	1:00 My Children
9:00 Novel	2:00 One Life
11:00 Action News	3:00 Gen. Hospital
11:30 Nightline	4:00 Carnival
12:30 King Fu	4:30 W. Woman
TUESDAY	5:30 People's
5:00 H. Field	6:00 Action News
5:30 J. Swaggart	6:30 ABC News
6:00 Stretch	7:00 Wheel Fortune
6:30 News	7:30 3's Company
7:00 Good Morning	8:00 Foul-Ups
8:55 Action News	8:30 AKA Pablo
9:25 Action News	9:00 Three's Co.
8:25 Action News	9:30 Madeline
9:00 Phil Donahue	10:00 Hart to Hart
10:00 Connection	11:00 Action News
10:30 Laverne	11:30 Nightline
11:00 Benson	12:00 Eye On
	12:30 Kung Fu

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	12:30 Prizewinners
7:00 Report	1:00 Innovation
7:30 N.C. People	1:30 B. Birrud
8:00 Frontline	3:00 TBA
9:00 Performance	3:30 General Ed.
11:30 Monty Python	4:00 Sesame Street
12:00 Sign Off	5:00 Mr. Rogers
TUESDAY	5:30 3 2 1
7:45 Weather	6:00 News Hour
8:00 TBA	7:00 Report
8:30 Mr. Rogers	7:30 Almanac
9:00 Sesame Street	8:00 Nova
10:00 Electric Co.	9:00 Playhouse
10:30 Newton's Apple	10:00 Children
11:00 Living Wild	11:00 Dr. Who
12:00 Great Chefs	11:30 Monty Python
	12:00 Sign Off

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Sophia Loren Son 'A Natural'

SORRENTO, Italy (AP) — Italian movie star Sophia Loren says her 11-year-old son Edoardo, who is co-starring in her latest film, has the "determination of a professional" and shows an interest in an acting career.

Miss Loren, 49, who is in this southern coastal town for the shooting of the film "Qualcosa di Biondo" ("Something Blond"), said Saturday the joy of working with Edoardo is "indescribable."



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Statlers Lead List

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Statlers with five nominations head the list of finalists in the 18th annual Music City News Awards to be presented in a syndicated television show from the Grand Ole Opry on June 4.

Alabama, a four-piece country-rock band from Fort Payne, Ala., is close behind with four nominations: album of the year for "The Closer You Get," single of the year for "Lady Down on Love," top vocal group and band of the year.

The Statlers, a veteran quartet from Staunton, Va., are finalists for top vocal group, album of the year for "Today," single of the year for "Elizabeth," country music television special of the year and top comedy act. Their television special was "Another Evening with the Statler Brothers: Heroes, Legends & Friends."

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1984

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you anxious to produce sizable projects and undertakings, but you will find that practical considerations or some stubborn opposition will be in the path of your desires.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your creative thoughts may not be as practical as you think, so study them well before trying to put them in practice. Be sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid an argument at home and get out into the world of activity. Try to accomplish something practical. Plan wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to complete some promise you have made early and then you can handle the business of the day wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You may want something that is too expensive, so stay within your budget, and tonight enjoy your mate at home.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Keep silent even though you do not agree with what the boss is doing, otherwise you can get into trouble. Control your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day for planning to expand, but be sure you have the right perspective. Don't waste valuable time foolishly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) One who is generous and an expert can point the way to greater profits for you in business. Be more open-minded to new ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't interfere in an argument between an associate and an official, otherwise you can get into big trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some new idea or plan can be very important to your advancement. Don't waste time with details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you want to have a good time, it is best to handle business affairs that can help you to make progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss with a wise partner how best to gain public prestige in the days ahead and steer clear of a quarrel at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan your day so that you can handle vital work and have meetings that can give a wider scope to your activities.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who will readily understand the practical as well as the idealistic side of life, but needs to be taught just how to combine the two successfully. Teach early not to be so prejudiced.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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State Schools Hold Commencement

By The Associated Press
Democratic Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson returned to his alma mater to deliver the commencement address at North Carolina A&T University.

Jackson, a 1964 A&T graduate in sociology, delivered his Sunday address to about 950 graduates and thousands of visitors in the Greensboro Coliseum.

In other ceremonies, Katharine Graham told 2,000 graduates of Duke University Sunday that the press will be directly affected by them and will directly affect the kind of society they will live in.

Mrs. Graham, board chairman of the Washington Post Co., spoke at graduation ceremonies in Wallace Wade Stadium.

She said many people accuse the press of being too arrogant and insensitive, printing dirt to increase profits without being accurate or objective, stealing information and printing government secrets and lacking respect for the President and other high government officials.

"Perhaps worst of all, the press always seems to be spoiling the fun and poking holes in people and

institutions we'd rather admire. We seem to be asking for special privileges," she said. "In short, we are swimming upstream against the tide of public sentiment."

Bennett College graduated about 70 students Sunday afternoon on the Greensboro campus quadrangle. Marilyn Whaley Winters, an alumna and United Methodist administrator, delivered the address at the college's 110th commencement exercises.

James T. Laney, president of Emory University in Atlanta, delivered the commencement address to about 110 graduates of Greensboro College Sunday afternoon.

High Point College gave out degrees to about 300 graduates Sunday. Dr. Jack Bardon, Excellence Foundation professor of education and psychology at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, delivered the address.

John Mackovic, head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs and former Wake Forest football coach, addressed 205 graduates of Lenoir Rhyne College Sunday.

Dr. James B. Henby Jr., the new president of Atlantic Christian Col-

lege in Wilson, delivered the commencement address to 274 graduates of that school.

Seventy graduates of Methodist College in Fayetteville heard Albert Dunn, president and chief executive officer of Kelly-Springfield Corp.

Campbell University will award degrees to 600 students today. David B. Funderburk, U.S. ambassador to Romania and a Campbell faculty member who is on temporary leave, will give the commencement address.

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Takeouts Welcome

Liver Patient's Corneas Donated

By The Associated Press
The parents of a 10-month-old Cary infant who died this weekend after receiving a liver transplant have donated the child's eyes for transplants.

Shelley Rose McConnell died Saturday morning, just two days after undergoing a liver transplant operation at Yale-New Haven Hospital in Connecticut. Father John Borrego, an Episcopal priest and family spokesman, said Nancy and Susan McConnell had decided to donate both of Shelley's corneas.

"She was on her mother's lap and her father was holding her at the time of her death," Borrego said. "They're people with a lot of faith and courage. They feel they did do the right thing in going ahead with the transplant."

George Pawlush, director of public information for Yale-New Haven Hospital, said Shelley died of "pulmonary complications."

Shelley was diagnosed at 7 weeks old as having biliary atresia, a congenital liver defect in which bile made by the liver cannot be eliminated. She was among the youngest

and smallest children ever to have a liver transplant, hospital officials said.

Doctors had hoped to reduce the chances that Shelley would reject the liver by giving her a new drug called cyclosporine, which inhibits the body's immune system.

The donated liver came from 2-month-old Shedarrell Clayborne of Dallas, whose death has remained a mystery. While no charges have been filed in the death, the Dallas medical examiner's office has ruled it a homicide. Dallas police said the baby had head injuries that indicated she was violently shaken.

Shedarrell's mother, Stacy Clayborne, said in a telephone interview Friday that she authorized the liver donation "because I knew it wouldn't do my baby any good. It might help somebody else's."

Protecting lives and property are the primary concerns of Greenville's Police and Fire-Rescue Departments. Learn more about Greenville's public safety programs. Call 752-4137.

Rally Protests Racist Violence

GREENSBORO (AP) — About 100 people representing religious and political organizations from across the country gathered to protest racist violence in the city where five left-wing demonstrators were shot and killed in a "Death to the Klan" rally in 1979.

The Saturday demonstration, organized by a group calling itself "Concerned Citizens of the Nov. 3 Incident," comes in the wake of last month's acquittals of nine Klansmen and Nazis on civil rights charges stemming from the 1979 Greensboro shootings during an anti-Klan rally sponsored by the Communist Workers Party. Six Klansmen and Nazis were acquitted of state murder charges in 1980.

"We intend to show that we will not be intimidated by the Ku Klux Klan or Nazis," said Lewis Brandon, co-chairman of the Concerned Citizens group. "This is a statement of our intent to pursue justice and fight in justice wherever we see it."

"The number of people isn't nearly as important as the fact that people representing all these ideologies can come here together in solidarity and discuss these vital issues."

The Concerned Citizens group is composed of individuals and members of several area organizations, Brandon said. They include the NAACP, the Socialist Workers Party, the Communist Workers Party and organizations concerned with Central America, gay rights and various religions.

Many of the marchers wore T-shirts or hats bearing slogans such as "Justice and Peace in Greensboro." Two men held a

banner reading "Win Jesse, Win — People's Power in '84 — Ohio Communist Workers Party." Another banner read, "Atlanta, Georgia Support Committee for Political and Racial Justice."

The demonstration began with a rally in the parking lot of War Memorial Stadium.

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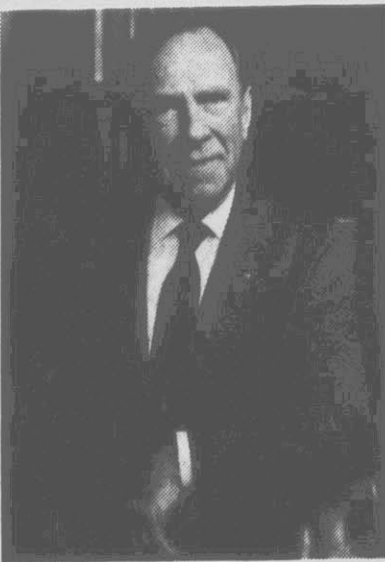
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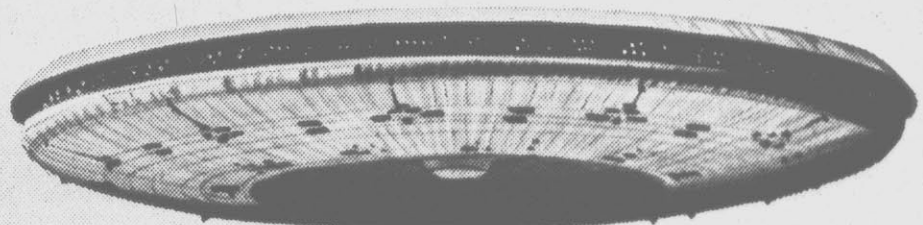
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Primaries Prove Expensive To Candidates

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Democrats have spent more than \$6 million toward the gubernatorial primary Tuesday and they may be scrambling for donations when faced with a runoff and a general election challenge.

The six top fund-raisers have borrowed almost \$1.6 million, about one-fourth of their expenditures. The question Wednesday will be who can afford media during the runoff to pull voters back to the polls and who can raise enough money to stand up to a Republican nominee whose coffers were not drained by a divisive primary.

"It will create a strain on lots of candidates," said David Price, state Democratic Party chairman.

Price said the strain makes it more important that the party assume organizing duties and get-out-the-vote efforts to let candidates concentrate on other areas before the November election.

The biggest borrower during the primary was Democrat D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth, who had loans of \$606,500 this year and \$190,500 last year for a total of \$797,000. Of the loan money, Faircloth contributed \$525,000.

Meanwhile, he reported contributions of \$988,393 and expenditures of \$1,718,394 in the campaign up until mid-April.

"I think when it comes to fundraising it will depend on who the candidate is," said Faircloth spokesman Steve Meehan.

But he acknowledged that the Republican candidate will have lots of donors who have not yet been asked for money while many Democrats have been asked for money by several candidates.

Democrat Eddie Knox said his finance committee met Friday to talk about fundraising strategies for the runoff.

"We anticipate that we'll be able to raise the money," he said. "The polls show that we'll do really well against Jim Martin (a Republican candidate)."

Knox has reported loans of \$326,000. A group of people, including Knox's wife and brother, borrowed \$255,000 from NCNB National Bank. The remainder were loans from individual supporters.

Committees working for Knox raised \$1,189,428 and spent \$1,495,851 through mid-April.

In comparison, Martin reported a \$40,000 loan that was endorsed by a group of supporters including former Gov.

Jim Holshouser and former 6th District Congressman Eugene Johnston.

Martin had raised \$391,869 and spent \$416,733 in the campaign up to the middle of April.

Attorney General Rufus Edmisten said he expects to try Wednesday to build coalitions with unsuccessful candidates and their supporters. He predicted there also will be Democrats who have withheld financial support because of the crowded primary field.

"It will become much clearer and those who have been holding back will come in," he said.

Edmisten had \$180,000 in loans from his father, mother and sister. He already has repaid a \$60,000 loan from his sister. The campaign had raised \$599,997 and spent \$720,301 to date.

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green had loans of \$221,500, including \$218,500 in his name. Insurance Commissioner John Ingram reported no loans. Democrat Tom Gilmore had \$57,000 in loans, including \$40,000 in his name.

The Democratic campaign has become increasingly bitter in recent weeks and has raised the question whether the candidates will feel like pooling resources for the general election.

"I don't think it was nearly as divisive as many elections in the recent past," Price said. "I don't think there will be irreparable divisions, conflicts. I'm not saying unity will come automatically, but there are not deep, divisive issues."

Edmisten said he has no doubt the Republican nominee will find it easier to raise money. But he said the unusual strains of this primary will not keep Democrats from winning in the fall.

"I am sure the Republican candidate will be well financed," he said. "It will be difficult for the Democrats to match it. I don't think they can. We'll just have to use more people."

Martin, who faces Republican Ruby Hooper in the primary, said he anticipates a strong fundraising drive by Democrats.

"If a candidate raised a million dollars (for the primary) I don't see any reason he won't be able to raise the same thing against me," he said. "But I don't believe they can combine forces as well."

Martin said he expects some candidate Democrats to support him in the fall if their candidate does not win Tuesday. He hopes such Democrats will help foot the bill for a \$1.5 million campaign.

Prejudice Charged

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The dean of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte College of Architecture has until Tuesday to respond to the possibility that malice or religious prejudice was responsible for the denial of tenure to a faculty member.

Architecture Dean Charles Hight accepted in January the recommendation of Dean Vollendorf, the chairman of the panel that advised against giving tenure to Martin Kleinman.

Vollendorf denies that religion was the reason tenure was denied.

"I have no religious prejudice. That's absolute," he said after the faculty panel recommended that Kleinman be hired for another year and be given a new evaluation for tenure. "My closest friends, about 50 percent of them, are Jewish."

Kleinman, 36, and in his sixth year at the school, claims Vollendorf's committee said he was remiss as a student adviser in part because he was often gone on "legitimate religious holidays."

"I'm looking to the administration now to follow the recommendation," Kleinman said.



ON CAMERA — Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson reaches to shake hands with one supporter as another takes his picture during a rally Sunday at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds in Raleigh. Jackson campaigned in the state Sunday in preparation for Tuesday's primaries. (AP Laserphoto)

Medical Society Backs Fee Freeze

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Medical Society has recommended that physicians voluntarily freeze their fees for one year to help stem rising medical costs, but officials said they were uncertain how much impact the action would have.

The society's 194-member House of Delegates, representing 80 county medical societies and 6,300 of the state's 9,000 physicians, unanimously adopted the freeze Saturday as suggested by the American Medical Association earlier this year.

Dr. Thomas B. Dameron, the society president, said most physi-

cians will abide by the freeze recommendation but that it may not make much of a dent in the \$8 billion spent in health care in the state.

"We do have a concern about the cost of medical care, although there is significant question as to how much importance the physician has in this," he added. "The important thing seems to be to keep people out of the hospital."

The group also voted to adopt a resolution favoring increased charges for medical examiners. Charges have not changed in 10 years.

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One-Third Of N.C. Counties Await Legislative Primaries

RALEIGH (AP) — Twenty-nine Democratic primaries and seven Republican primaries will be held this week to choose party nominees for the North Carolina General Assembly.

But almost one-third of the state's counties will not be holding legislative primaries because of district changes.

Two House districts in Nash, Edgecombe and Wilson counties still must be approved by the U.S. Justice Department. Primaries have not been scheduled there.

In one of the races, Sen. George Marion of Surry County faces four Democratic candidates including his ex-wife, Patty. The district's other incumbent, Sen. Conrad Duncan of Rockingham County, is not seeking re-election. Duncan was chairman of the powerful Finance Committee.

Senate Majority Leader Kenneth Royall of Durham has campaigned more vigorously than in recent years in light of a challenge from Ralph Hunt, a powerful black politician who is Durham mayor pro tem.

Also running for the two district seats are Sen. Gerry Hancock, Rosalie Gates, John Monroe and Rackley Ivey.

Two state senators will compete with a former senator for two seats in Cumberland County's Democratic primary. Sen. Tony Rand and Sen. Lura Tally are running against former Sen. Joe Raynor. No Republican has filed for the seat.

There's a similar situation in the

12th House District of Bladen, Pender and Sampson counties. Reps. Ed Bowen and Murray Pool and former Rep. Edd Nye are running for two seats. There is no Republican candidate.

Several longtime veterans are not seeking re-election, leaving a large field of contenders for their seat.

The departure of seven-term Rep. Robie Nash, D-Rowan, has attracted three Democratic candidates in addition to Rep. Jim Lambeth, D-Davidson. One Democrat will be eliminated from nomination for the three-seat district covering Davidson, Davie and part of Iredell counties. Three Republicans are seeking the seats too.

There is a Republican and a Democratic primary in the 45th House District, where GOP Rep. J. Reid Poovey of Catawba County is leaving after serving five terms in the House and two in the Senate. There are three candidates from each party seeking the two seats representing parts of Catawba and Burke counties. They include Rep. Austin Allran, R-Catawba.

Three judges ruled this year that state Senate Districts 2 and 22 and House Districts 8, 21, 23, 36 and 39 unconstitutionally diluted minority voting strength. It was only the second time in history that a federal court had overturned plans with

prior approval from the U.S. Justice Department.

The ruling by 4th Circuit Court Judge Dickson Phillips and District Court Judges Franklin Dupree and Earl Britt came in a suit filed by Ralph Gingles and other minority voters in 1981.

The Legislature has been plagued by redistricting problems. New districts were enacted in July 1981 using statistics from the 1980 census.

But the U.S. attorney general objected to a state constitutional amendment prohibiting lawmakers from dividing a county between two different districts and the Legislature met again in 1982 to redraw districts.

Then came the ruling by the three-judge panel and the General Assembly reconvened early this year to redraw the two Senate and five House districts before the March 16 deadline set by the court. Several additional districts had to be altered to correct problems cited by the court.

There will be primaries June 5 in Senate Districts 22, 33, 34 and 35 in Cabarrus and Mecklenburg counties and 20 House districts in Mecklenburg, Wake, Forsyth and Durham counties. Second primaries, if needed, will be held July 17.

TEACHERS, TAKE NOTE!



Take note of the opportunities available this summer for exploring ways to use newspapers for educational purposes. The N.C. Newspaper in Education Foundation and the N.C. State Department Division of Communications Skills are planning workshops in the state's education regions. Dates and locations for the workshops are given below, listed by region:

Region 1	August 1-2	Williamston, Martin Community College
Region 2	August 8-9	Jacksonville, Southwest Jr.-Sr. High School
Region 3	June 18-19	Raleigh, Underwood Elementary School
Region 3	June 21-22	Durham, Brogden Middle School
Region 3	June 27-28	Wilson, Fike High School
Region 4	July 25-26	Carthage, South Central Regional Center
Region 5	August 8-9	Greensboro, Western Gullford High School
Region 6	August 1-2	Charlotte, Charlotte / Mecklenburg Ed. Center
Region 7	August 2-3	North Wilkesboro, Northwest Regional Center

Each workshop is 10 hours and offers one unit of credit. Newspaper in Education Coordinators will tailor the workshops to fit the needs of those who register. Each teacher who attends pays a \$10 registration fee and receives a copy of the N.C. NIE Teacher's Guide. The Guide covers the areas of newspapering, communications skills, social studies, math, health, science, and cultural arts.

If you have questions about the workshop, call 752-6166, ext. 312. To register for the workshop, send the coupon below and \$10 to:

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Subject(s) _____ Grade Level(s) _____

Enclosed is the \$10 registration fee. Please register me in the workshop planned for (place) _____ on (dates) _____

The workshop is in the following region (circle one): 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Festival Interrupted

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Rain cut short North Carolina's ramp festival for the first time Sunday in over five decades, but it did not dampen the spirits of five gubernatorial candidates who tried to sway a few more voters before Tuesday's elections.

The weekend festival celebrates the virtues of the ramp, an onion-like vegetable that grows wild in the North Carolina mountains. Former Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox, former Commerce Secretary D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth, Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram — all Democrats — and Republican Ruby Hooper attended and each stressed their mountain connections.

The candidates slogged through muddy fields Sunday, in a festival cut short because of rain for the first time in 52 years, according to Secretary of State Thad Eure.

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Presidential Hopefuls Tour State Again



HEART FOR HART — Sen. Gary Hart, speaking at a rally in Charlotte Saturday, overlooks a heart-shaped balloon. Hart and other candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination toured North Carolina during the weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press
Democratic presidential front-runner Walter Mondale and challengers Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson made return trips to North Carolina only days before the state presidential primary, each calling a victory here crucial to their campaign.

Mondale made a two-hour swing through Winston-Salem Saturday, and insisted that he has not clinched the Democratic presidential nomination. He also confirmed that national leaders had begun talks aimed at uniting the party before its convention in San Francisco.

He said he knew little about the discussions and that he expected to continue vigorous campaigning for the next several weeks. Mondale said if it appears that his nomination was imminent, the reconciliation talks probably would proceed in earnest, though he said he didn't know what form they would take.

"My belief all along has been that once this nomination has been effectively decided, assuming that it is prior to the convention ... that all of us are going to want to start moving toward some unified basis that permits us to have a reassured, strong convention ... that enhances our chances of winning this election," he said in a news conference at Smith-Reynolds Airport.

But Mondale added, "I have not been privy to the discussions that have been going on."

Mondale was scheduled to return to North Carolina this afternoon. He was to arrive in Charlotte for a stay of about one hour.

Meanwhile, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, suffering from laryngitis, flew into Charlotte Saturday and rushed through a list of complaints about President Reagan.

Hart said that North Carolinians

"literally have the power to change the course of this primary and change the course of American history. You can decide whether the Democratic Party will adopt a new generation of leadership or whether we will be satisfied with the leadership of the past."

"I don't believe we can win this election if we merely offer the American people a rerun of the 1980 election. We had that election and we lost," Hart said.

Hart attacked also President Reagan's stance on education in his 10-minute speech.

"I don't believe this country can stand four more years of Reaganomics," Hart said. "If Ronald Reagan thinks education is too expensive, wait 'til he finds out how much ignorance costs."

Hart said he would pay for the educational programs by canceling the MX missile and the B-1 bomber.

Jackson spent two days in the state, and said he saw his "Rainbow Coalition" widening to include more poor whites.

Jackson spoke in Charlotte Saturday, and compared the blacks, whites, Hispanics, unemployed, handicapped and small farmers in his coalition to pieces of rags.

"We need a leader who can bind these rags into a quilt," he said. "It's time to pull the people together. ... We pay taxes together and go to war together, let's serve the government together."

He said of the 34 million poor people in the United States, 23 million are white.

Jackson later traveled to Chapel Hill where he addressed about 3,000 people at Carmichael Auditorium on the campus of the University of North Carolina.

"On Tuesday, North Carolina don't let me down," Jackson said.



MONDALE VISITS SCOUTS — Former Vice President Walter Mondale made a stop at the Scoutrama in Winston-Salem Saturday to greet supporters during a campaign swing through Piedmont North Carolina. (AP Laserphoto)

Good Teachers Promote Rapport

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — While college professors with outstanding reputations may seem to have little in common otherwise, a psychologist's study says their ability to hold a class spellbound links them.

Dr. Joseph Lowman of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill interviewed and observed 25 tenured faculty members who had reputations as being among the best teachers at UNC, Dartmouth, Duke University, North Carolina State University and Williams College in Massachusetts.

"Apart from their ability to hold a class almost spellbound, however, and the effort they put into teaching, these people frequently had little in common," Lowman said.

"What I saw were people who were absolute masters of using the English language subtly to create excitement and promote rapport," Lowman said. "They had developed the ability to convince students, at least during class, that what they were saying was the greatest story ever told."

There appeared to be no correlation between teaching ability and scholarly productivity, he said. Some of the best teachers published a lot, while others published very little.

Lowman, who incorporated his observations into a book called "Mastering the Techniques of Teaching," said too much attention is paid to the wrong indicators of good teaching.

"Some people have more aptitude than others for teaching, but with some effort, everyone can improve," said Lowman. "The purpose of my book is to help them improve."

Graham Released

LONDON (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham was released from a London hospital today after an operation to clear a serious sinus condition, a hospital spokesman said.

The 65-year-old American evangelist, admitted to the Royal Masonic Hospital on Saturday, was released temporarily Sunday night to preach before 2,500 people at London's Westminster Chapel.

"It's a great joy to be here," Graham, 65, said in greeting at the start of his hour-long sermon Sunday night. On Saturday, he begins his first crusade in Britain in 16 years.

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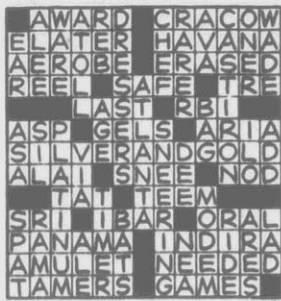
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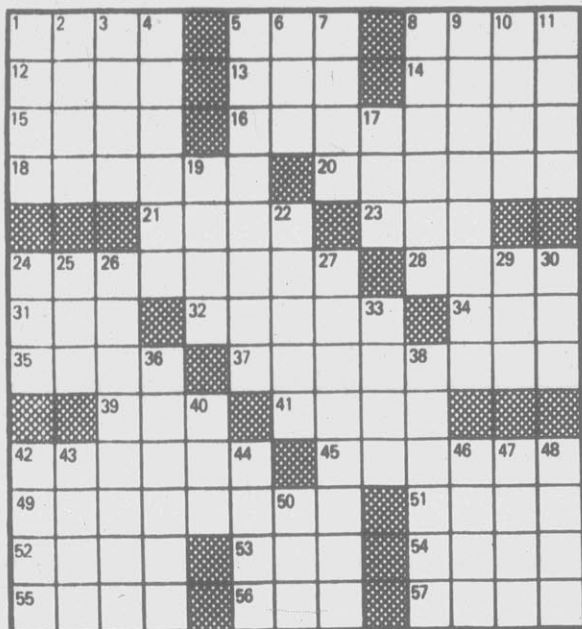
Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Monarch's title | DOWN | 17 Pikelike fish |
| 1 Bound | 42 Breezier | 1 Knight and Kennedy | 19 Biblical country |
| 5 Decay | 45 "— abhors a vacuum." (Spinoza) | 2 Set of nested boxes | 22 Approaches |
| 8 Listen! | 49 Guide rope | 3 Pocket case | 24 Potato chip breaker? |
| 12 Start for blast or derm | 51 "Old Dog—" verb | 4 Angled fairway | 25 French king |
| 13 Favorable attention | 52 Biblical | 5 Blushed | 26 Draw by suction |
| 14 Philippine termite | 53 "To give the devil his—" verb | 6 Paddle | 27 Paid learners |
| 15 Medicate | 54 Foot path | 7 Fairway hazard | 29 Cuckoo |
| 16 Hot-rod test | 55 Dill plant | 8 Tweed type | 30 "— Joey" |
| 18 Smudged | 56 Printer's measures | 9 Large snake | 33 Taj Mahal site |
| 20 Bundle | 57 BPOE brothers | 10 Epsom Downs event | 36 Slender |
| 21 Paradise | | 11 German seaport | 38 Colonize |
| 23 Dolores Del— | | | 40 Moray |
| 24 Marine fish of Britain | | | 42 Skink |
| 28 Easy task | | | 43 Word with horse or curtain |
| 31 Hawaiian hawks | | | 44 Take the bus |
| 32 Stiller and— | | | 46 Soviet river |
| 34 Genetic factor | | | 47 Malodorous |
| 35 Gladys Knight and the— | | | 48 Ogles |
| 37 Sea anchor | | | 50 Convent dweller |
| 39 Seine sight | | | |

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

RFD PZYETWNBKDP PZDRDN TO AIBO
JTN ITYZOK ATWOPY: "JBR EFBOED!"

Saturday's Cryptiquip — DUBIOUS EDGAR BERGEN'S STEREOTYPED BRIDGE PARTNER: DUMMY.
Today's Cryptiquip clue: T equals O

The Cryptiquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1984 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7652 ♥QJ6 ♦A95 ♣963
Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?

A.—Dedicated five-card major addictees religiously respond one spade. However, we go along with those who do not like bidding so weak a suit if there is any alternative. Since we don't like responding one no trump when we have a four-card major suit, we opt for a waiting bid of one diamond. That leaves us admirably placed for any rebid by partner.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠95 ♥A93 ♦95 ♣AKJ872
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♣ 2 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—In view of your excellent trump support and strong club suit, your hand merits a move toward slam. Since you have nothing to cue-bid and Blackwood won't solve your problems, the only logical bid you can make is a raise to five hearts.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J6 ♥KQ6 ♦AJ98 ♣KQ102
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ 1 NT Pass Pass
2 ♥ Pass Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—The one hand your partner can't have is a near bust with a long spade suit—with that hand he would have bid immediately. Expect partner to have only a four-card spade suit or a weak five-carder and a few points, and heart shortness. Don't leave him in a bad spot; bid two no trump and at least give him the option of introducing a second suit, if he has one.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as

South you hold:
♠1095 ♥K105 ♦AK6 ♣AJ95
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?

A.—This is not the shape for a takeout double. We would overall one no trump. In theory, you are 1 point short for that action, but your intermediate cards (10s and 9s) more than make up for that deficiency.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A10 ♥AK9873 ♦A5 ♣A106
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—We have some sympathy if you elected to bid seven clubs right here—if nothing else, partner should have a good club suit and you do not need much more for a grand slam. However, you should try to avoid bidding a grand slam that might depend on guessing the queen of trumps, so we suggest you jump to five no trump. That is the grand slam force, asking partner to bid seven with two of the three top trump honors.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ9 ♥95 ♦95 ♣K10876
Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond?
A.—There are those who believe that you should always show a four-card major in response to partner's minor-suit opening bid. In the words of Sam Goldwyn: "Include us out!" When you can afford to take two or more bids, there is no reason why you should not bid your hand naturally. Respond two clubs, and show spades at your next turn.

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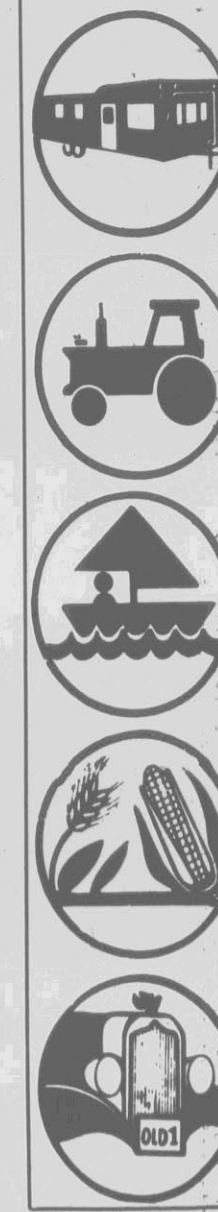
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Voice Computers On The Horizon

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State University researchers are working on computers which respond to spoken command, but the user better speak nicely.

Michael G. Joost, an industrial engineering professor, said one of the major roadblocks of the system is the diversity of human speech and the inflexibility of the computer.

While the work is in its infancy, Joost said such computers could do everything from cataloging inventories to transcribing verbal reports by pathologists while doctors examine tissues and organ samples.

"The whole technology requires that you have users friendly toward the system," he said. "If you want the system to make mistakes, it is very easy to make the system make mistakes."

Many voice-recognition systems now in use must be trained with each speaker, and each vocabulary word must be individually programmed, Joost said.

Systems can be further com-

licated by noise in the work environment and by the frustrations of human users, Joost said.

"Some people yell at the machine," he said. "Some people give up."

Researchers in Joost's Voice I-O Applications Research Laboratory have 18 ongoing projects to study voice recognition, including finding ways to get computers to recognize changes in tone and unspoken elements of communication like a nod or a raised eyebrow.

This fall, students at N.C. State will help find out how vulnerable computers are to voice counterfeiting. Some students will gain admission to a classroom by having their voices authenticated by a computer. The rest will try to defeat the system by imitating the authenticated students' voices.

Despite the relative lack of publicity about voice-activated computers, Joost said the 170 manufacturers producing such devices make it "one of the best-kept secrets in the United States."

Retired Educator W.H. Gamble Dies

GREENSBORO (AP) — William H. Gamble, a North Carolina A&T State University administrator for 43 years, has died at the age of 67.

Gamble, who died Friday in Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, was dean of men, registrar and admissions director at A&T. He retired in 1981.

Gamble is credited with engineering the university's highly successful student recruitment program. He received the university's annual excellence in administration award in 1976.

The Manning, S.C., native became

assistant to the registrar at A&T after graduating in 1938 from A&T with an English degree. Two years later, he was named dean of men, a post he held for 21 years.

In 1961, he became director of admissions and registration and held the post until it was divided in 1967, when he was named director of engineering the university's highly successful student recruitment program. He received the university's annual excellence in administration award in 1976.

Gamble's funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at Providence Baptist Church, which he attended

Causey, Mildred S. C/O John's Flowers 2597, 108.2	1,094.34	Foster, Lula 7954, 14. W. 10	3.63	Joyner, Raymond & Clara 1998, 108. E. 2	105.33	Norfield, Roscoe C & Joyce Norris 17832, 14. E. 13	197.11	Sunnell, C.R. 22126, 195. A	150.29
Causey, Robert Ward 19808, 66. N. 1	84.98	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8009, 72. P. 1	11.50	Kelly, Elizabeth 2226, 21. O. 11	784.10	Novak, Evelyn Phillips Heir 17854, 17. Q. 1	94.63	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	657.31
Causey, Robert Ward 19809, 14. H. 10	37.32	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8012, 72. E. 5	12.49	Knox, Warren Heirs 13036, 16. I. 8	5.85	Novak, Robert Lee 16308, 25. G. 11	491.60	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Causey, Robert Ward 19805, 66. D. 2	76.32	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8010, 14. Q. 9	9.71	Kitchin, Nancy Lee S. Etals 23572, 11. B. 11	267.80	Novak, Robert Lee 16308, 25. G. 11	491.60	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Causey, Robert Ward 19807, 66. D. 9	72.03	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8014, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Causey, Robert Ward 19810, 66. I. 9	104.22	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8016, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Causey, Robert Ward 19811, 66. I. 13	78.48	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8018, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Chapple, Alice Hemy Heirs 10746, 13. A. 9	44.25	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8020, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cherry, Betty Curtis & WF Betty 9063, 60. I. 17	159.82	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8022, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cherry, Davena Geneva & Cherry, George 13676, 4. B. 2	185.24	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8024, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cherry, Joseph I. 4223, 44. A. 1	272.60	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8026, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Clark, Clark Co. Inc. 9237, 112. D. 20	52.37	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8028, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Clark, William Hunter 29135, 10. A. 4	59.94	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8030, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Clark, William Hunter & Lousville 18720, 49. H. 2	16.35	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8032, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Clemmons, Blanche Freeman C/O Marion Augusta Freeman 4356, 7. E. 4	12.27	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8034, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Clemmons, Alvin & WF Esther Baker 17245, 293X, C. 6	181.07	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8036, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Clemmons, Floyd Lee 4834, 15. B. 9	147.52	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8038, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Clemmons, Mattie Mae 19221, 0. D. 12	91.71	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8040, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Clemmons, Rosie 4365, 0. D. 24	61.61	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8042, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Clifton, Ruth H. 4386, 97. C. 1	295.38	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8044, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Clifton, Ruth H. 22537, 13. B. 9	538.86	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8046, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cobb, John B. Jr. & Rice, Annie Cobb 4428, 33. D. 7	274.56	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8048, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Collier, Cleaners Laundry 33, 33. D. 7	274.56	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8050, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Conroy, Robert E. & WF Sherry S. 4546, 34. M. 8	104.32	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8052, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Commercial Printing Co. 4282, 0. D. 1A	349.24	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8054, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Conway, John Allen Jr. & Earlen Stocks 205, 34. A. 3	239.22	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8056, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cooper, Emma 4681, 13. B. 15	117.45	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8058, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Corbett, Caesar Jr. & Alveta Boston 4696, 16. A. 9	188.51	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8060, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Corey, Herbert S. & Joanne 21036, 43. E. 8	47.42	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8062, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Corey, Herbert S. & Joanne 26110, 43. E. 9	663.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8064, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Corey, Herbert S. 4786, 10. E. 4	217.13	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8066, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Coronado, Karen 20204, 12. F. 1	127.13	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8068, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Coward, Leonard Transferred To Gregory Arthur A. Etal C/O John L. Coward 4881, 14. C. 5	85.41	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8070, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Coward, Mammie 4888, 42. B. 8	152.44	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8072, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cox, Fred & Peggy Jean 4946, 17. L. 30	73.50	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8074, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cox, Jeanette Gilley 4979, 84. B. 1	10.60	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8076, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Craig, James L. 17520, 30. W. 9	81.81	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8078, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 4888, 42. B. 8	182.62	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8080, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5025, 9. A. 8	182.62	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8082, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5323, 57. D. 10	148.54	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8084, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5441, 70. B. 4	278.44	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8086, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8088, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8090, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8092, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8094, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8096, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8098, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8100, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8102, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8104, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8106, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8108, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8110, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8112, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8114, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8116, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8118, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8120, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8122, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8124, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reginald & Mable Williams	233.15
Cree, Curtis Allen & WF Pamela Johnson 5488, 16. H. 1	9.92	Freeman, Marion Augusta 8126, 14. Q. 9	57.11	Knox, Warren Elizabeth 13143, 17. Q. 2	56.34	Novak, Robert Lee & Christine	272.03	Sunnell, Clarence Reg	

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1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. T. Absolutely beautiful. Dealer -4973 355 2500.

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX. AM. FM. Air. conditioned. low mileage. \$5900. Will trade. Days. 756 9371. nights. 527 5435.

024 Foreign

WE BUY AND SELL Used Cars. Joe Pechels. Volkswagen. 756 1135. 203 Greenville Blvd. Greenville.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. Good condition. runs well. Good. \$899. 355 2712.

1973 SUPER Volkswagen. Bee. Good condition. AM/FM cassette. radio. spoke wheels. 2 door. \$1800. Call 757 3127.

1973 DATSUN. Rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$1550. 752 1705.

1977 FIAT. 1200. Excellent condition. interior. exterior. very good condition. \$900. For more information. Call 752 7999.

1977 HONDA Civic Hatchback. New tires. new motor. \$1500. negotiable. 752 9207.

1977 VOLKSWAGEN DASH. 2 door. 5 speed. Well maintained. Great trans. \$929. 355 7200.

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. 63,000 miles. 758 8888.

1978 TOYOTA Celica. G Hat. cbk. Air. 5 speed. sunroof. AM/FM stereo. black sports wheels. \$2150. 758 8820. after 5:30.

1978 VOLVO 765 GLA. New radiators. Great buy. Dealer -5929 355 7200.

1978 2002. Silver. 4 speed. Air. condition. \$800. 758 5913.

1979 HONDA Accord. Ivory. 5 speed. Air. Super. Why? Call 757 3127. Dealer -4973 355 2500.

1979 MG MIDGE. Excellent condition. 758 4981.

1979 MGB. Convertible. Green. AM/FM stereo. Super. Buy. Dealer -4973 355 2500.

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036 Cycles For Sale

HONDA 750 NIGHTHAWK. 1972. Excellent condition. \$900. 756 8626.

1978 KAWASAKI 900. Fully chromed. 4 in one. Custom paint. very sharp. Call 752 9827 after 5 p.m.

1978 YAMAHA 100. On and off road. Only 1000 miles. \$350. 756 3377.

039 Trucks For Sale

GMC CAVALLERO. 81. Real Nice. Dura. Buick Pontiac. Farmville 753 3140.

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER. Stationwagon. 1983. 9500 miles. Air conditioning. Call 756 2088.

1974 CHEVROLET. 350 engine. power steering. power brakes. automatic transmission. \$1395. 753 4232 after 6.

1974 FORD PICK UP. Automatic power steering. radio with Gills 10. 12 camper stove. refrigerator. heating. bath room and sleeps 6. 758 4736. anytime.

1978 JEEP WAGONER. 4 wheel drive. Air. AM/FM. \$5900. 758 3529.

Moving away! Make the trip lighter by selling those unneeded items with a fast action Classified ad. Call 752 6166.

1973 SUPER Volkswagen Bee. Good condition. AM/FM cassette. radio. spoke wheels. 2 door. \$1800. Call 757 3127.

1973 DATSUN. Rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$1550. 752 1705.

1977 FIAT. 1200. Excellent condition. interior. exterior. very good condition. \$900. For more information. Call 752 7999.

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121 Apartments For Rent

DOCTORS PARK APARTMENTS

Need a furnished apartment? Have a small pet and no one wants you? Need a short term lease? Call us to see some of our two bedroom apartments that we have available now. We furnish...

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments, featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clear laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

GREENVILLA APARTMENTS

New 1 bedroom apartment, located on the corner of Hooker Road and Arlington Boulevard Call 756 8948

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street

LOUIS STREET APARTMENTS

1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment 1 block from university. Heat, air and water furnished. No pets. Call 758 3781 or 756 0889

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer dryer hook ups, cable TV, wall to wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

MOVING, MUST SUBLET

Cypress Gardens Apartments, 10th Street Thru July, 1 bed, 1 bath, small pets okay \$235 a month. Available June 1, 752 3317

NEAR HOSPITAL

New townhouse duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call after 8 p.m., 756 4960

NEAR HOSPITAL

New townhouse duplex ready for occupancy May 10th, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, very energy efficient. Days 758 1277, nights, 757 3202

NEW DUPLEX

2 bedrooms, large greatroom, carpet, all kitchen appliances, hook ups, large lot \$325.00 rent, lease 758 5702 nights, 756 9378 days

NOTICE!

We will strip straight chairs for \$9.00 EACH. Revolutionarily new method. Completely safe for furniture. Metal chairs, etc. at our lowest prices of other firms.

WANTED

Person experienced in different phases of picture framing including mat cutting, molding, cutting and fitting, needle point stretching. Part time or full time position with good working conditions and salary. Apply in person at: Frame It Yourself Shoppe

MEN AND WOMEN

17-62 TRAIN NOW FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. No High School Necessary. Positions Start As High As \$10.21 HOUR

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Person experienced in different phases of picture framing including mat cutting, molding, cutting and fitting, needle point stretching. Part time or full time position with good working conditions and salary. Apply in person at: Frame It Yourself Shoppe

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121 Apartments For Rent

NEW TWO BEDROOM

unfurnished all appliances, carpet, central heat and air, near hospital \$295 month, 756 8008

NICE SINGLE BEDROOM

Apartment 2 blocks from ECU sub lease through July, with central air and heat with heat pump, dishwasher, full utilities 756 8504

NEW RENTING VILLAGE EAST APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, washer dryer hook up, \$295 per month. Call 756-7755 or 758-3124

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments, 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available

RIVERBLUFF offers one bedroom garden apartment and 2 bedroom townhouse/apartments, 6 month lease. For more information call 758-4015 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Friday or 1 p.m. Sat urday and Sunday

SHENANDOAH - New flat 2 bedroom, \$300/month. Deposit. Also a flat with fireplace \$295. Deposit. Bill Williams Real Estate 752 2615

STADIUM APARTMENTS

1 bedroom furnished apartments. Adjacent ECU. Completely modern. Excellent location 904 E 14th Street Call 752 3700 or 756 4671

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments. CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL. Convenient to Shopping and ECU

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer dryer hook ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground, Near ECU

WEDGEWOOD ARMS

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer dryer hookups, pool, tennis court. Immediate occupancy. 756-0987

1 AND 2 BEDROOM

apartments available, for rent, 752 3311

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Carpeted, appliances, heat pump \$210 Greenville Manor 758 3311

2 BEDROOM HOMES

and apartments for rent, \$285 \$325 month. Excellent locations. All require lease and deposit. Call Ball & Lane, 752 0025

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX

near University. No pets. Call 726 7615

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121 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM, all electric, close to university, carpeting, appliances, and water included. Cable tv hook up. No pets \$195 a month. 756 3922.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 201 North Woodlawn. Heat and hot water furnished \$220 756 0545, 758 9635

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - carpeted with central heat and air. 1 1/2 baths, \$295 per month. Cedar Court Call 758 3311.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 112 East 1st Street, Ayden. Come by after 5:00 p.m. \$160 a month.

2 BEDROOM apartments, available for summer school and fall \$270 per month 756 3563, after 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOM Duplex apartment near hospital. Available May 1. Call after 3 p.m. 758 3067 or 756 1821

2 BEDROOM Willow Street, 3275 per month, carpeted, central heat and air, 752 8915

2 BEDROOM apartment 10th Street, \$265 per month, 758 0491 or 756 7809 before 9 p.m.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 1 1/2 Bath, all appliances, nice neighborhood, \$290/month. Call 756 4410 or 756 5961

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Conveniently located near college on Brownlee Drive. Fuel efficient, heat pumps, fenced in back yard. Outdoor pets considered. Call 756-0025 after 6:00 p.m.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Utilities included. Call 756 1558

2 BEDROOM RIVERFRONT apartment. Washer/Dryer. Dishwasher, cable television \$275/Month 756 2766, nights.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, Heat pump, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Available June 1, \$295 per month. No pets. Call 756 3563 after 4.

2 BEDROOM Apartment. Near university, 758-4333 or 756-5077 after 5.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Available immediately. Shenandoah. Energy efficient, all appliances provided. Call 758 6061, days.

2 BEDROOM Duplex on Brownlee drive near ECU. Energy efficient heat pump, carpet, range, refrigerator. No pets. \$280, 756 7480

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Near University, 758-4333 or 756-5077 after 5.

3 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment with private bath and entrance. Prefer married couple without children 413 West 4th Street.

122 Business Rentals

APPROXIMATELY 16,000 square feet warehouse space available with two offices. Drive in access and loading dock. Located behind Kitchen & Bath Design on West Tenth Street. Will work with tenant on renovation. \$1500 per month. 12 month lease minimum with option to renew. Call 752 1232 or 756 5097

BELOW MARKET LEASE 3000 square foot of prime retail or office space, Arlington Boulevard location. For further information Call collect 1-735-0663

FOR LEASE, SALES Or Office space, 1400 square feet at 2725 East 10th Street, Colonial Heights Shopping Center Call 758 4257, 2 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STRIP SHOP at TAR ROAD ENTERPRISES Furniture Stripping And Sandblasting Furniture Repair, Refinishing and Insurance Claims. Call For Free Estimates 756-9123

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR ROOFING AND AWNING REPAIR Call C.L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING SPECIAL \$38.50 PER SQUARE INSTALLED

Yes, installed! To help out tornado victims with roof losses, Lloyd's Roofing will install 20 year fiberglass shingles on your existing roof up to 5 by 12 pitch, one story.

We have 26 years experience in building; fully licensed and insured to protect our customer.

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED PHONE 758-3423

PARTS MANAGER

For a young, growing dealership near coast. Needs to be aggressive, import experienced. Salary based on experience. Benefits: Full hospital, dental, profit-sharing, vacation, holidays. Moving assistance available. Send resume to: East Carolina Honda-Volvo, P.O. Box 3416, New Bern, NC 28560.

INSURANCE COORDINATOR

Experienced in health claims processing (Preferably with an insurance company). Clear understanding of health care costs, administration and cost containment and alternatives.

Must be able to work with health care providers, professional review organizations, and insurance companies.

Knowledge of computers and medical resource materials desirable.

Ability to set up and head an in-house insurance department.

Please send resume to: NATIONAL SPINNING CO., INC. P.O. Box 191 Washington, N.C. 27889 Attn: Insurance

122 Business Rentals

WAREHOUSE Space 14,000-35,000 square feet. Concrete floors, loading docks, rail siding. Available now. 756 7417 or 752 4295

125 Condominiums For Rent

CONVENIENT TO MEDICAL complex and mall, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with hook ups, all electric, no pets. \$310 per month 752 2042 or 758 8964.

CONVENIENT TO HOSPITAL and Mall. New 2 bedroom brick townhouse. Electric appliances, washer and dryer hook ups, no pets. \$300 per month. 756 4746

CONVENIENT TO MALL and medical complex. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all electric, townhouse, no pets, with hook ups. \$310 per month. 752 2114.

NEW CONDOMINIUM near hospital. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedroom. Phone 355-6002, 756-4077, Hank.

TWO BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath townhouse with fireplace at Shenandoah Village. Call 752-0137 from 8AM to 5PM Monday thru Friday

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TWO BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath townhouse with fireplace at Shenandoah Village. Call 752-0137 from 8AM to 5PM Monday thru Friday

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse. Excellent location. Hot point kitchen, washer dryer hook ups. Available June 1, 756 4460, after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM townhouse at Quail Ridge. Available immediately. No pets. Rents for \$570 per month. Clark Branch, Realtors 355 2000.

2 BEDROOM townhouse at Quail Ridge. Available in July. Rents for \$510 per month. Clark Branch, Realtors 355 2000.

127 Houses For Rent

Top quality, fuel-economical cars can be found at low prices in Classified.

HOUSE AND APARTMENTS in Greenville and near Ayden. 746 3284 or 524 3180.

HOUSE FOR RENT 758 1723.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS For rent. Large families or students. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Ranging \$350 a month to \$475. deposit and lease required. Call Mary morning from 9 11 and evenings 7 10. 756 1997.

IN AYDEN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, central heat and air, garage, nice location. \$360/month 746-6394 or 752 5167

LOVELY one bedroom home. In Ayden. \$175/month. 756 8160.

ONE BEDROOM BRICK home, quiet neighborhood. Ayden. \$190 756 8160.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house in Twin Oaks. Fireplace and fenced in backyard. \$425 a month. Call 756-7755

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRUCK COUNTRY Monday Special

1976 Ford 350 Chassis Equipped with 14' Van Body White \$4,450

711 N. Memorial Drive Greenville, N.C. Across from the Holiday Inn 758-8888

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENTS & SUPERVISORS

Major electrical contractor now accepting applications for Superintendents and Supervisors to supervise projects in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. A minimum of 3 years experience and supervision is required. Call 919-383-2526 for more information.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTION Estate Items-Lots of Antiques SATURDAY, MAY 12th

Viewing 9:30 A.M. Auction 10:30 A.M. SOUTHWOOD FIRE DEPT. BUILDING HWY. 58 SOUTH-2 MILES PAST LCC KINSTON, N.C.

INCLUDES: Spool Chest, Queen Anne Sofa, Corner Hutch, Walnut Wash Stand, Record Chest, Lots of Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Early American Sofa, Mahogany Night Stand, Baskets, Quilt, Oriental Nested Boxes, Sewing Machine, Poster Bed, Clocks, Oak Stool, Plant Stands, Upholstered Chairs, French Provincial Bedroom Furniture, Lawn Furniture, Lawn Mower, Color TV, China, Dresden, English, Bone, Barvarian, Nippon, Lenold, Limoge, Austria, Carnival Glass, Depression Glass, Rosewood Vases, Fostoria Crystal, Brass Items and Other Items Too Numerous To List.

BARBECUE CHICKEN DINNER AVAILABLE

Professional Career In AUTO SALES

Due to the expansion of our dealership facilities and relocation, we have immediate positions open on our sales staff. We are seeking permanent type individuals who believe that good luck is still the direct result of hard work...those who respect their present job, but have a burning desire to make more money.

IF you would like a salary

IF you would like the use of a new car.

IF you want security and opportunity.

IF you would like to have fun while you work

DON'T WAIT!

If you qualify, we will be happy to discuss our company policies, pay plan and your future. Previous applicants need not apply. Applications will be accepted daily through May 9. Contact Steve Snyder at 638-3564 for appointment.

JOE ALCOKE LINCOLN MERCURY Highway 17 New Bern, NC

127 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Bethel. Call after 6 p.m. 355-6022.

3 BEDROOM house off Stanlonsburg Road, 2 baths. Available June 1. No pets. Rents for \$425 per month. Clark Branch, Realtors 355 2000.

3 BEDROOMS 2 bath. Available May 31st. \$370/month. Lease and deposit required. 756-6365.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, detached storage \$350 per month. Red Carpet, Steve Evans & Associates, 355 2727.

3 BEDROOM BRICK house in Colonial Heights. Available May 15 to August 1. \$325 a month. 756-5772.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Belvedere. Freshly painted inside. Carpet, central air, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, large den with fireplace. No pets. \$450 756 7480.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM house 409 West 4th Street. \$300 per month. Call 757 0688

3 BEDROOM house in Greenville. 2 1/2 baths. Available May 15. No pets. Rents for \$475 per month. Clark Branch, Realtors 355 2000.

4 BEDROOM 206 South Warren, 2 bath, brick, large lot, \$400 per month. Lease, deposit, no pets. Family preferred. 758 1355.

4 ROOM HOUSE with bath, 9 miles south on 43. Call 746 6741.

129 Lots For Rent

MOBILE HOME space for rent on private lot. 355 2474 or 753 5469

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

CLEAN, 12 wide, 2 bedrooms, air. College Court, east 5th. Students or couples. \$155 plus deposit. 756 0222 or 756 1455.

NEAR UNIVERSITY, 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. No pets. Phone 756 4229.

SPECIAL RATES on 1, 2, and 3 bedroom mobile homes, \$130 and up. No pets, no children. 758 0745.

12X58, 2 BEDROOM. No pets. For further information call 746 4328.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Call 756 4687 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, Air conditioning. No pets, no children. 756 0005.

2 BEDROOM 60X12. Air conditioned, washer/dryer, \$170 per month. Call Tommy, 756 7815

2 BEDROOMS, Fully carpeted, fully air conditioned, washer/dryer, shaded lot, no pets, no children in excellent shape. Available now. For rent or sale. 758 2679.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR LEASE

4400 SQ. FT. 4 OFFICES Carpet, Air Conditioned, Large Display Area.

1401 Dickinson Ave. Contact: M.E. SUTTON 752-6121

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

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Farm Scene

By SAM UZZELL
Agricultural Extension Agent

If peanuts are grown and sold at quota support price and no additional peanuts are produced, how much profit can a peanut farmer expect to obtain? Before an example of this problem is outlined, it might be helpful to establish some background information.

Peanuts are sold under two price support systems as a function of governmental regulation of supply and demand. "Quota" peanuts are those peanuts that a farm is "allowed" to produce based on farm production records. "Additional" peanuts are those produced in excess of the historical average. Quota peanuts are sold at the rate of \$550 per ton. Additional peanuts are sold at the rate of \$185 per ton. Some contracts have been extended in this past spring but have not demonstrated a clear advantage over participation in the price support program.

A peanut farmer who does not average 2,600 pounds of peanuts per acre has only a few options: increase his average per acre, find a more profitable commodity to produce, continue to lose money and drastically reduce his cost per acre.

There are approximately 700 peanut allotment holders in Pitt County who grow peanuts on some 4,700 acres. The average peanut yield in 1982 was 2,401 per acre and over the period 1978-1982, 2,425 pounds per acre. Also there were 76 farms in this county that averaged less than 1,400 pounds per acre in 1982. The

North Carolina state average yield for the last five years is between 2,600-2,700 pounds per acre.

Recent North Carolina State University budgets suggest that a yield of 2,400 pounds per acre provides insufficient returns necessary to continue farming. With prevailing peanut land rental rates and costs of production, there will be a net loss to the grower who produces 2,400 pounds per acre at a selling price of 32 cents per pound.

It costs between \$350-750 per acre to produce peanuts in North Carolina. Obviously it is better to produce as many peanuts as possible at as low a cost as possible. Emphasis should be placed on those practices that return the most money for the expense.

There are several key practices that peanut growers and shellers pinpoint as critical. They are: proper pH and lime level (5.8-6.2) in soil, proper application of landplaster to provide sufficient calcium, a proper leafspot control program, weed control and proper harvesting.

Peanuts are an important food crop for growers in Virginia and North Carolina. The production of quality peanuts for both domestic and export use will continue to be very important for North Carolina farmers individually and as a region. If we do not grow quality peanuts at a profit then we can rest assured that growers in Georgia and Alabama will do it for us.

Sunflowers Important Farm Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although important to the farmers who produce it, sunflowerseed is a minor crop in the United States when stacked against soybeans, the leading oilseed and big cash crop for American producers.

But sunflowers, the kind that produce commercial seed, are important in the overall U.S. crop and

export picture. Most varieties are grown for their oil, which is used for cooking and in many food products. Others are favored for sales as snack food or other non-oil purposes.

This year, says the Agriculture Department in a new outlook report, sunflowerseed production is expected to rise. But final decisions of farmers this spring could throw

some of the predictions off by considerable margins.

For example, in February a survey of producers indicated 1984 sunflower plantings at about 3.4 million acres, up 10 percent from the 3.1 million acres planted for the 1983 crop.

However, the report by USDA's Economic Research Service, said that some industry analysts believe plantings could be as much as 35

percent above last year, meaning nearly 4.2 million acres. That still would be below the 4.8 million acres of sunflowers planted in 1982.

"One factor that will influence the outcome is the change in the 1984 wheat program, which came after the intentions survey," the report said. "The change would permit sunflowers to be planted on wheat base acreage, allowing program participants to count fallow acreage as conservation use acreage."



CHAMPION PEANUT PRODUCERS FOR PITT ... Tracy Barnhill and Tracy Barnhill Jr., left to right, are Pitt County's peanut production champions for 1983. The average production was 4,023 pounds per acre on 24.5 acres. Second place went to Fenner Allen & Sons, who averaged 3,908 pounds per acre on 37.7 acres. Third place went to Davenport Farms with an average of 3,855 pounds per acre on 118.9 acres. Yields are based on Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service records.

FAIRCLOTH SUPPORTS, KNOX VOTED AGAINST

Facts 07/19/71

In 1971, the North Carolina General Assembly passed House Bill 1207 which was a bill to provide funds for planning and inviting a curriculum for the East Carolina School of Medicine. Eddie Knox, while a state senator from Mecklenburg County, voted against this bill. Senator Knox voted for an amendment to this bill which would have deleted any reference to expanding the East Carolina School of Medicine beyond a one year program. This amendment was defeated.

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Animal Wastes Can Cut Costs

Help Farm Animal waste from livestock operations can be used as an asset to the farmer instead of a liability according to David Harrison, local Soil Conservation Service official.

For example, Harrison said, a 200-sow farrow-to-finish swine operation will produce \$14,000 of fertilizer during a year. Without proper management the effluent could run off into woods and creeks creating potential health problems and damaging water quality, he added.

To eliminate this hazard, Harrison recommends animal waste be stored and applied to cropland. "Animal waste is composed of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium just like commercial fertilizers," he said. "By storing it and applying it to cropland, part of the fertilizer needed for a crop is provided. This can greatly reduce fertilizer bills."

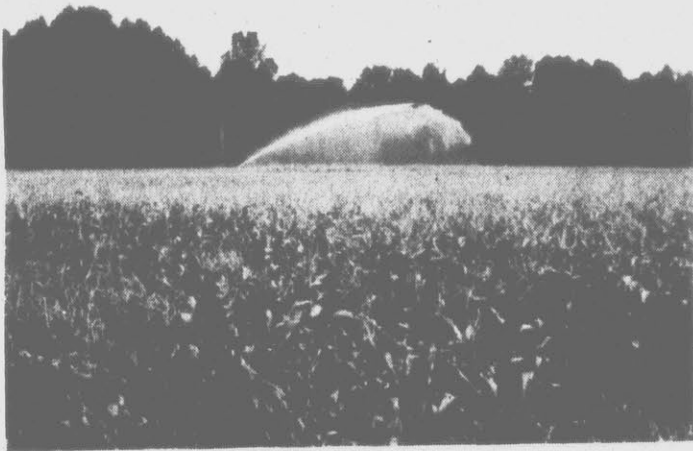
A properly maintained animal waste system often consists of an anaerobic lagoon for temporary storage of the effluent, Harrison said, and a delivery system to spread the effluent over nearby cropland, either by irrigation of mechanical spreader.

The SCS designs lagoons and makes recommendations on applying effluent to cropland and pasture, Harrison said. In addition, the Agriculture Stabilization and Con-

servation Service provides cost-sharing for constructing animal waste management systems and the North Carolina Department of Agriculture tests lagoon effluent for nutrient value for a small fee, he said.

"Combine this with a soil test from the cropland and the total fertilizer bill will dwindle.

For further information on managing animal waste contact the Pitt Soil Conservation Office.



CUTTING COSTS ... Irrigating animal waste on cropland, shown above, can cut fertilizer bills in half, according to local Soil Conservation officials. For example officials estimate a 200-sow farrow-to-finish swine operation will produce \$14,000 of fertilizer in a year.

Grain Field Day Set At Plymouth

4-13 A small grain field day will be held from 5-7:15 p.m. on May 16 at the Tidewater Research Station near Plymouth, agricultural officials have announced.

The program will cover official variety trials, new breeding lines, diseases, etc., which affect small grain production. The research station is located on highway 64 six miles east of Plymouth.

For further information or to register contact Mitch Smith, Pitt extension agent, at 752-2934, before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Interest Rate Goes Up Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's interest rate charged farmers on commodity loans has been raised to offset higher costs of borrowing money.

Officials said the rate in May is 10% percent, up from 10% percent previously.

The higher rate applies to price support loans made by USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. during the month. It also applies to CCC loans disbursed during the month to build farm storage facilities.

Competition

Six Pitt 4-H'ers will compete in the Northeast District Fire Bowl competition scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, room 201.

The team from Pitt County includes Shannon Bass (captain), Rachel Allison, Elizabeth Betts, Kim Buck, Shannon Cecil and Kathy Day.

Robbery Charged

Police arrested Bedn Clark on Whitley, 35, of 1206 Clark St., on common law robbery charges following investigation of a 4:20 p.m. incident Sunday at the Wash House on Tenth Street.

Officer R.S. Sawyer said Whitley allegedly pushed Willie Purvis of 1920 Kennedy Cir., to the ground, took two wallets containing \$180 in cash, then fled in a car.

Whitley was taken into custody near-by and placed under a \$1,000 bond pending his appearance in court.

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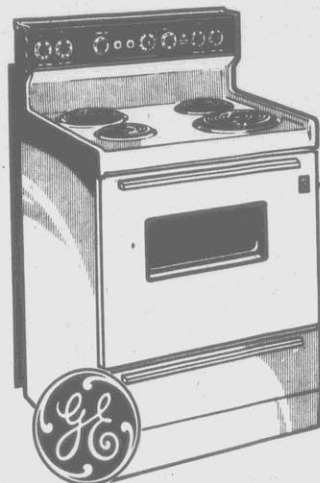
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