

BOMBING

Soviets bombed an Afghan outpost today 90 minutes before Vice President Bush was to visit. Story on page 11.

FAST COURTS

North Carolina's federal courts are among the fastest in the nation in disposing of cases. Story on page 24.

POLAND OUT

Poland is the latest to join the Soviet-led boycott of the Olympic Games. Page 14.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

103rd YEAR NO. 119

GREENVILLE, N. C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 17, 1984

32 PAGES

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NO BIRDS ALLOWED — O.J. Kitty peers from her perch, perhaps perusing pigeons. A warm day and a clear sky lifts everyone's spirits, and the cat knows full well birds may take to the wing under such conditions. So, birds, be advised, keep your flocks together. (Reflector photo by Chris Bennett)

Pitt Board Opts For Gaskins But Sends File To State Panel

By JANE WELBORN
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Elections delayed certification of a winner Wednesday in a May 8 race for county commissioner but agreed to support a ruling that would declare incumbent Charles B. Gaskins the winner.

The board, hearing two challenges from apparent losing candidates, declined to act on a proposal for a new election. Instead, the board sent the petition to the State Board of Elections for a ruling.

Any certification of Gaskins would depend on the outcome of a review by the state board of both challenges.

Two candidates for the Greenville Township seat on the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, Jim Rouse and Tom Johnson, challenged the votes in the race because one of their opponents for the seat, Frank Grooms, was declared ineligible by the board.

Rouse, second-place finisher in the primary, had asked the board for a runoff with Gaskins, who finished first. Johnson, third-place finisher, requested a new primary.

The requests came after Grooms was disqualified the day of the primary because he is a resident of the Winterville Township and is therefore ineligible to represent the Greenville Township on the board of commissioners.

In the primary balloting, Gaskins received 7,422 votes and Rouse followed with 4,190 votes. Johnson took third place with 2,256 votes and Grooms received 1,689.

In his testimony before the board, Rouse said, "Frank Grooms did what any American citizen would do. Frank Grooms ran and spent his American-earned dollars in good faith." Rouse went on to say that each of the candidates in the race had run in good faith, but "there was a mistake made somewhere ... and it is up to the board to correct the mistake." Rouse's request for a runoff suggested that votes cast for Grooms should be counted as part of the total vote in figuring the majority.

Elections board member Mrs. Charles Cain made a motion, which was seconded by board member Dixie E. Greene, that the recommendation and opinion of the attorney general's office be followed.

According to the attorney general's opinion, "Under the circumstances, if the candidate in question is indeed ineligible to be certified as a party nominee and the Board of Elections determines this

to be the case, then all votes cast for that candidate on May 8, 1984, should be counted and recorded for official purpose but should not be considered for the purpose of determining nominees. Your majority should be determined on the basis of the total number votes cast for all other candidate, excluding those cast for

the candidate in question."

If Grooms votes were counted, Gaskins would not have a majority and Rouse would be eligible for a runoff.

Johnson asked that the county board recommend a new election "with qualified candidates on the ballot." The Pitt County board voted

to "submit the finding of facts to the state board with no recommendation."

The State Board of Elections must call any new elections.

Johnson's request for a second primary suggested Grooms' name was on the ballot due to an error and (Please turn to page 12)

Personal Income Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose 0.5 percent in April while their spending went up an even faster 1.1 percent, the government reported today, giving further evidence that the economy regained lost momentum last month.

The Commerce Department said the consumer spending increase of 1.1 percent followed two months of substantially weaker activity.

In March, personal consumption spending, which includes essentially everything except interest payments on debt, was up only 0.4 percent. In February, spending had dropped a sharp 1.1 percent.

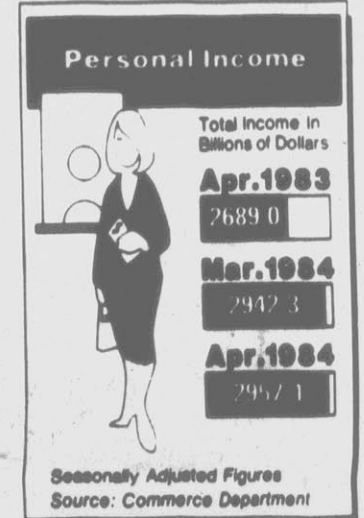
The April rebound had been expected, given a report last week that retail sales surged ahead 2.9 percent last month, following a

March decline.

The 0.5 percent income gain was not as great, but it was in line with recent increases. It matched the March increase and was only slightly lower than a 0.7 percent advance in February.

The income report seemed to verify other information showing that the economy was much more robust in April following a significant slowdown the month before.

Based on the new information, many economists have raised their forecasts for economic growth in the April-June quarter. The consensus prediction is for growth around 5 percent. While still slower than the 8.3 percent rate in the first three months of the year, it would be well ahead of the 3 percent rate many (Please turn to page 12)



Kidney Transplant Patient Doing OK

By JO CAROL JONES
Goldboro News Argus

Physicians at Pitt County Memorial Hospital say the kidney transplant they performed on Denise Monk on Monday was apparently successful. Mrs. Monk agreed today, personally describing her condition as good.

Mrs. Monk, 23, is a victim of the rare degenerative kidney disease known as Goodpasture's. Her 19-year-old brother, Jeffrey "Pee Wee" Howard, donated his left kidney to Mrs. Monk in what physicians call a "perfect match."

Howard's operation took about two hours and Mrs. Monk was in surgery for more than six hours. Howard had his lower rib cage removed when the transplant was completed. He will remain in the hospital a week and return to work in about six weeks.

Mrs. Monk will remain in the

hospital several weeks to assure her body has accepted the kidney and that she is free of infection. Physicians say Howard and Mrs. Monk shouldn't have any problems living with one kidney but both must be treated in a hospital if they ever get pneumonia or serious colds.

Mrs. Monk's disease is so rare, however, that there is no guarantee Goodpasture's disease won't destroy the transplant.

Howard's operation was free since he donated his kidney to his sister. Mrs. Monk's medical bills for the transplant will be more than \$45,000.

Kidney transplant recipient Lilley Powell of Mount Olive has launched a campaign to raise money to help Mrs. Monk pay her medical bills. She said 80 percent of Mrs. Monk's bills are paid by Medicare but the family must pay the remaining 20 (Please turn to page 12)

AWOL Marine Guilty

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Marine Cpl. Alfred Griffin, a Black Muslim machine gunner, was convicted today of unauthorized absence without leave and of failing to accompany his Lebanon-bound unit Oct. 18.

Lt. Col. Charles D. Breme, the presiding judge, deliberated 20 minutes before returning the verdict. Sentencing was expected later today.

Prosecutor Capt. James Marino, who asked for the maximum sentence, said Griffin "left a lot of people in the lurch" when he failed to show up. Civil rights attorney William Kunstler asked Breme to be lenient, pointing to Griffin's good record in the Marine Corps.

Griffin, 22, of Chicago, Wednesday pleaded innocent to the charges.

Kunstler told Breme that Griffin refused to ship out with the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit not

because of a conscientious objection to fighting.

American military's involvement in war-torn Lebanon conflicted with Griffin's Muslim beliefs, said Kunstler, who has also defended members of the Black Panthers and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"The conflict had to be resolved by him in favor of God," Kunstler said.

Marine officials charged that Griffin was issued a weekend pass but failed to return before his unit left for Lebanon on Oct. 18. Five days later, a terrorist bombing killed 241 U.S. soldiers in Beirut. The 1,800 member unit was unexpectedly diverted to participate in the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

If convicted, Griffin faces six months at hard labor, a bad conduct discharge, reduction in rank to private and loss of pay. If he receives a bad conduct discharge, it will be automatically appealed.

Ron Kuby, an attorney with the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York City has said the Griffin case is the first since Vietnam in which a soldier refused to go into combat for religious reasons.

Griffin, during a court recess, said he joined the Marines at 19 because he was attracted by the benefits, and physical and mental training the military offered. He said he did not think about going into combat.

"I was never faced with this problem until I arrived here at Camp Lejeune," said Griffin.

Griffin said he kept his religious beliefs to himself because of a fear of discrimination as a Muslim.

On the stand, a soft-spoken Griffin, wearing an olive-green dress uniform, testified that his recruitment officer told him to list himself as a Baptist rather than a Muslim on his enlistment form.

Cheap Aid Helps In Diagnosis

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors could prevent 250,000 hospital admissions and save as much as \$1 billion a year with a 20-second computation on a pocket calculator that helps diagnose whether a patient's chest pain is a heart attack or just indigestion, researchers said today.

"It's cheap, accurate and it works everywhere," said Dr. Harry P. Selker, one of the researchers.

Each year, doctors admit 1.5 million people to coronary intensive care units with suspected heart attacks and serious angina pain. In more than half the cases, there is nothing wrong with their hearts — muscle strain, indigestion or other ailments can mimic the symptoms of serious heart disease — and the hospital stays are unnecessary.

To help make these diagnoses more accurate, researchers at Boston University Medical School have developed a formula that predicts the likelihood that a person's chest pain is caused by heart trouble.

The formula is entered into an

ordinary, programmable calculator, which costs around \$75. After looking at the patient's symptoms, doctors punch in a few numbers, and 20 seconds later they can see the percentage chance that the pain is caused by ischemia, or inadequate flow of blood to the heart.

Ischemia may mean potentially dangerous angina or a heart attack, and its detection is a key piece of information when deciding whether a patient should be put in intensive care for tests and observation.

The formula is based on seven questions: whether the patient has chest pain; whether it's his worst symptom; whether he's ever had a heart attack or taken nitroglycerin — a medicine used to treat heart disease; and three specific findings from electrocardiograms.

Experimental use of the formula at six New England hospitals was described in the New England Journal of Medicine.

In the same issue, Harvard doctors estimated that patients who are mistakenly admitted to coronary units typically run up bills of \$4,000 before they are sent home. If these

costs are typical, this means that using the new formula could save the nation \$1 billion annually in needless medical expenses.

When the Boston University researchers tested the calculators on 2,320 patients, they found that the information significantly reduced the number of unnecessary admissions.

Physicians who knew the results admitted 30 percent fewer patients without serious heart trouble than did colleagues who were unaware of the calculator findings.

Overall, the percentage of patients admitted to coronary care who did not have ischemia fell from 44 percent to 33 percent when the calculator was used. There was no increase in the number of missed cases of real heart trouble.

Ischemia occurs when the heart is starved of oxygen because of a blockage in one of the arteries that feed the heart. If the blood flow stops completely, a heart attack occurs as heart muscle tissue dies.

A partial or temporary blockage is known as angina. Doctors often admit people who have new or

suddenly worsening angina. The researchers said the tool is most useful in helping physicians deal with ambiguous cases where the odds of having ischemia are truly low. They recommended that the formula be put into routine use in hospital emergency rooms.

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.

PICNIC SHELTER APPEAL

A group of local citizens has been given approval by the Recreation and Parks Commission of the city of Greenville to raise funds to build a picnic shelter at the Tom Foreman Park, former site of the Eppes High School on West Fifth Street. The planned shelter would seat 300 persons and may be completed by June 30.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the project may send it to Picnic Shelter for the Park, P.O. Box 4215, Greenville. For information about the project and to arrange for a speaker for any organization considering a donation, call 758-1785.

WEATHER

Fair tonight with the low near 50. Light winds. Friday, mostly sunny with the high around 80.

Looking Ahead

Fair Saturday through Monday. Highs in 80s. Lows in 50s.

Inside Reading

Page 4 — Editorials
Page 8 — Area items
Page 12 — Obituaries



SPECIAL RECOGNITION...was given Mrs. Charles Wilkerson Jr., left, and Mrs. Donald McGlohon, right. Making the presentations were Mrs. Edward Smith, center left, and Mrs. Jack Whichard.

Service League Members Presented Annual Awards

The 46th anniversary of the Greenville Service League was observed Wednesday at the annual luncheon held at the Greenville Country Club. The presentation of awards and recognition of service highlighted the meeting.

The Ormond Service Cup was awarded to Mrs. Donald McGlohon by Mrs. Jack Whichard. It is given yearly to a non-board member in recognition of versatility, leadership and commitment to the league program. The award was given to the league in 1948 by Mrs. Lyman Ormond.

Mrs. Charles Wilkerson Jr. was the recipient of the President's Tray presented by Mrs. Edward Smith. Mrs. James T. Little gave the tray to the group in 1950 and it is given yearly to a board member for

outstanding service during the year.

Mrs. Frank Layne, president, reviewed accomplishments of the past year in her report. League members participated in 28 Red Cross Bloodmobile visits volunteering a total of 1,952 hours with 4,149 units of blood collected. Funds of approximately \$21,696 were donated to patient care through the Laughinghouse Fund and 15 layettes were donated at a cost of about \$30 each.

Hospital equipment purchased by the league for Pitt County Memorial Hospital totaled \$22,141.88 for two kinetic passive leg exercisers and two burning birth chairs with another \$191,000 having been pledged for the new cardiac intensive care unit for monitoring equipment.

Members participated in the following projects this year: hospital gift shop and chapel; bloodmobile; mental health; Children's Home; layettes; hospital favors and decorations; Salvation Army; scout work; school volunteers; Charity Ball; art museum; Meals on Wheels; United Way; cancer and heart fund drives; health fair; tornado disaster relief; and Christmas baskets.

Mrs. Layne announced that 143 members gave a total of 13,159 hours to these projects with 59 members giving over 100 hours each. Mrs. Kelly Barnhill, Virginia Basnight, Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. Thomas Vicars each gave more than

200 hours while Mrs. Edward Seykora had over 300 hours and Mrs. C.W. Harvey Jr. over 700.

Officers installed to serve for the next two years are Mrs. Edward Smith, president, Mrs. Charles Wilkerson Jr., first vice president, and Mrs. Donald McGlohon, second vice president.

Continuing in office next year are Mrs. William Sneed, recording secretary, Mrs. William Brewer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Gerald Crane, treasurer.

Named as committee chairmen for the next two years are: Mrs. Raymond MacKenzie, publicity; Mrs. Lawton Nisbet, Laughinghouse Fund; Mrs. Richard Gavigan, finance; Mrs. Jon Tingelstad, lending chest; Mary Wesley Harvey, placement; Mrs. J. Bryan Brown, assistant placement; Mrs. James W. Carter, projects; Mrs. Stephen Coggins, Children's Home; Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, mental health; Mrs. James H. Hudson, civil defense.

Mrs. William Mister, chapel; Mrs. C.W. Harvey Jr., layettes; Mrs. Larkin Little, hospital activities; Mrs. George A. Clark Jr., bloodmobile; Mrs. Edward Seykora, gift shop; Mrs. Horton Rountree, assistant gift shop; Mrs. Thomas Vicars, flowers; Mrs. A.E. Ferguson, sustaining representative; and Mrs. Layne, past president.

Members having perfect attendance were also recognized including: 13 years, Mrs. Donald Bailey; seven years, Mrs. John Shannonhouse and Mrs. Bernard Vick; six years, Mrs. Kelly Barnhill and Mrs. Jack Whichard; and five years, Mrs. W.C. Taylor Jr.

A skit entitled "A Different Jackson Visits Pitt" written and directed by Mrs. Charles Stevens provided entertainment. The cast included the 11 new members of the league.

Mrs. Wilkerson was chairman of the luncheon. Special guests included Rosalie Trotman and members of the Advisory Board, Mrs. J.B. Cummings, Mrs. Walter L. Harrington, Mrs. J.B. Kittrell, Mrs. Lyman Ormond and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor.

At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck



I know all of you can't be expected to remember every earth-shaking fact you hear, so I will refresh your memory. It was exactly one week ago today that I announced in this column that I broke down and bought my first pair of jeans, possibly making me the last woman in North America to cave in to fashion pressure.

Yesterday, a doctor in Switzerland, issued a statement saying, "Tight jeans can be hazardous to your health and result in a real pain in the seat." (And that's not to mention the pain in the assets of jeans-makers everywhere.)

I'm not surprised. If I watched "Wizard of Oz" out of season, the next day someone would discover that it causes blurred vision and lower-back pains.

My only amazement is how fast they got the research in gear. They must have telexed the column to Lucerne where a group of doctors said, "Bombeck just bought a pair of jeans. Get us 200 research mice, a treadmill, and 200 mice designer jeans with a quarter-inch waist, two inches in length, with room for a tail. We've got work to do."

It happens all the time. Everytime I take a new product or increase my consumption of a food or beverage, researchers discover it's bad for you.

It's like they don't want me to have a good time. Maybe if they would occasionally zero in on something I hated, I'd have more respect for their findings.

Like how come they never find a lethal agent in squash? I hate squash.

And I've been waiting for years to have them declare pantyhose a life-threatening piece of apparel that causes disorientation and surliness. And you'd think they could give me a legitimate reason for not buying a bathing suit with legs up to the armpit, like mirror gross-out.

It's not like wearing jeans will shorten your life. It's just that if you wear them tight enough, it puts pressure on the cutaneous nerve, which runs from the lower spinal cord to the thigh, and leads to inflammation and extreme pain.

The doctor who conducted the research said one of his patients was

a teenage girl who refused to take off her jeans for the treatment because she feared she wouldn't be able to put them on again.

Ridiculous? Who is to say? All I know is I can only assume Brooke Shields has a cutaneous nerve somewhere in her body and that her jeans are tight enough to bring about discomfort and inflammation.

I think I've been looking for that kind of pain all my life.

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TWO BIG DAYS

Friday, May 18th
11 AM to 8 PM
Saturday, May 19th
11 AM to 6 PM

Brody's
PITT PLAZA

Retired School Personnel To Meet

The Greenville-Pitt County chapter of N.C. Retired School Personnel will meet at 11:15 a.m. May 23 at the Greenville Country Club.

Philip Evancho, artist in residence at Pitt Community College, will present a musical program. New officers will be installed.

Members who have not been contacted by Friday evening should make luncheon reservations by calling 756-2006 or 752-7639 by Saturday.

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Births

Purvis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Purvis Jr., Bethel, Lakesha Suphrornia, on May 8, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Keel

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Mark Keel, Williamston, a son, Eric Michael, on May 9, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Matthews

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Randall Matthews, Farmville, a son, Phillip Daniel, on May 9, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Patrick

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jason Warren Patrick, Winterville, a daughter, Latoya Latrina, on May 9, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Purser

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Rodney Purser III, Hookerton, a daughter, Lindsey Meghan, on May 9, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

West

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Earl West, Grifton, a son, Walter Wilson, on May 10, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate



Woman Knits Her Leisure Time Away

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns envy on my part. "Sid" and I have been divorced for over 13 years. He hasn't remarried, but he has a married girlfriend (I'll call her Suzie)—her husband has been impotent for years. Well, Suzie knits, crochets and embroiders constantly. She has made dolls for my granddaughters, which does not bother me; however, of late she has been knitting socks, sweaters, afghans, etc., for my three grown sons. This I must admit causes me a great deal of anger and jealousy, because I have never had time to do any of these things. When I was married to Sid I always had to work because he was not a very good provider. Suzie has a husband to support her and apparently has nothing else to do with her time.

I have never met her personally because she keeps a low profile to protect her so-called marriage, but if I do, I may push her face in.

I'm 55 and still work daily as a secretary.

JEALOUS IN JERSEY

DEAR JEALOUS: Don't envy Suzie because you have to work and she doesn't. Too much leisure can be a burden, too, witness Suzie's frantic output of handiwork. A woman who sneaks around to see another man because her husband is impotent should be pitied—not envied. Poor Suzie. Don't push her face in. She has enough on her hands.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young man of 17. I've been seeing my best friend's mother more than I should. She's 34, divorced and very good-looking. We have become very close and have made love several times.

She says she is pregnant, the baby is mine and she wants to keep it!

I am still in high school, have a part-time job and there's no way I can take care of her and a baby. I still live at home with my parents, and if they knew they would throw me out and disown me.

I can't tell my best friend I got his mom pregnant. She says I have to marry her. Who can I turn to, and what can I do?

IN THE WORST KIND OF MESS

DEAR IN: You must tell your parents at once. There are laws in many states that protect minors in situations such as this. There's no need to tell your best friend, but do tell your parents. They're your best friends when you find yourself in the "worst kind of mess."

Birth

Bostrom
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bostrom, Raleigh, a daughter, Mary Margaret, on May 12, 1984, in Rex Hospital.

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department provides seasonal arts and crafts programs. Call 752-4137 for information.

Safety Seats Are Required

The suitcase is packed, baby clothes assembled and dad has practiced the route to the hospital. Is everything ready?

"You are ready to bring a baby home from the hospital only if you have a crash-tested safety seat installed properly in your car," says Dr. Frances Wagner, extension human development specialist, North Carolina State University.

Safety restraints for infants and toddlers are now required in the family car in this state. "It's the law, and it is a good one. The automobile accident is the greatest single threat to the lives of North Carolina children, and they should be protected beginning with their first trip in the car," the extension specialist says.

Infant-seat loaner programs have been started by community groups across the state. Contact your county agricultural extension home economist for help in locating such a group.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
TEATIME FARE
Peanut Crisps & Tea
PEANUT CRISPS

- No salt is called for.
1 cup stirred all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 large egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup roasted skinned unsalted peanuts, finely chopped

Stir together flour, baking soda and cinnamon. Cream butter and sugar. Beat egg just until yolk and white are blended; beat 2 tablespoons of the egg into the butter-sugar mixture; reserve remaining

egg. With a spoon, work in flour mixture, then half the peanuts. Spread in a buttered 15 by 10 by 1-inch jelly roll pan; brush with reserved egg; sprinkle with remaining peanuts. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until dough is well browned and peanuts are lightly browned — 20 minutes. At once loosen edges and cut into bars.

Greenville Square Shopping Center

FILEN'S SPECIAL OCCASIONS

756-1889

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DEAR ABBY: I asked my girlfriend to marry me and she said she really wanted to, but when she told her mother, her mother said, "But he's diabetic."

I'm 23 and my girlfriend will be 18 in December.

Sure, there can be complications, but there doesn't have to be. If I follow my diet and get the proper exercise and insulin doses, I'll be fine.

My girlfriend told me I would probably become sterile. Well, so what's wrong with adoption? Abby, I want to marry this young lady and she wants to marry me. I'm giving her some booklets I got from the local American Diabetes Association. Is there anything else I should do?

SWEET ON HER

DEAR SWEET: Yes. Give her a little more time to mature. She's still 17 and under her mother's protective wing.

Also, take her to your doctor and let the doctor answer any and all questions she may have. Also, see a genetic counselor; it's important for your girlfriend and her family to be assured by professionals that people with diabetes can live normal lives.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



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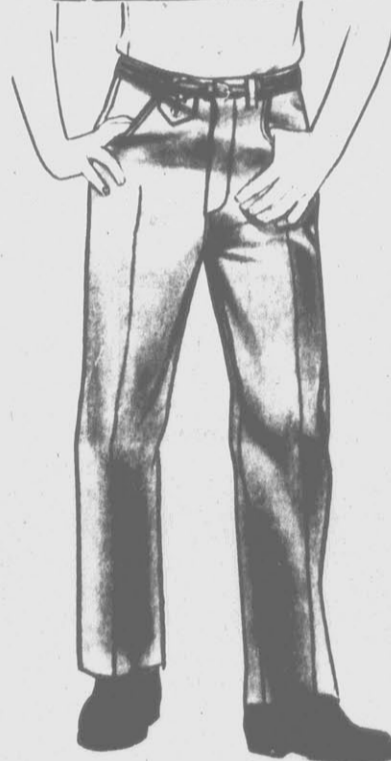
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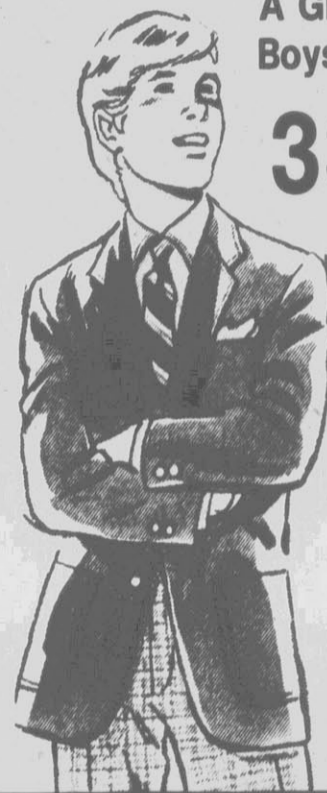


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Editorials

—Paul O'Connor—

Republicans Face Odd Twist Of Luck

More Than Race

An Associated Press report on North Carolina's black voter turnouts and candidates last week signals possible future changes in our primaries and elections.

More blacks are registering and more whites; more blacks are voting...and so are more whites.

But to the point: more well-qualified black candidates are emerging on the political scene, attracting support from considerable numbers of whites; and there is reason to suspect some black candidates might have fared better than they did at the polls if their campaigns had been better financed.

Name identification, well-publicized political viewpoints, hand-to-hand and face-to-face campaigning and organization are all increasingly expensive and competitive.

The report pointed up two Congressional primary races: in the 2nd District where Ken Spaulding lost to incumbent Tim Valentine — but made a good race of it; and Howard Lee, who fared well against incumbent Ike Andrews in the 4th District. Those were up-hill campaigns. It would be a politically inept incumbent who did not turn back a challenger.

Good things may be happening in North Carolina's Democrat Party with the broadening spectrum of voters and candidates. Just how good may become more apparent in November if the turnout of black voters holds up when fewer blacks are on the ballot.

Political awareness and activity does not begin nor end on a note of racial pride.

RALEIGH — State Republican Party Chairman Dave Flaherty must be grinding his teeth at night. He's been unable to get either of his first two choices for lieutenant governor on his party's ticket, and now he faces the possibility of losing a third choice also.

On June 5, Republican voters must choose between frontrunner Frank Jordan of Rockingham and second finisher John Carrington of Raleigh. When Flaherty began recruiting

what he'd hoped would be a viable Council of State ticket for November, neither man was in his plans.

Flaherty wanted Rep. Betsy Cochrane, R-Davie, to run for the state's second highest office but Mrs. Cochrane took one look at history — no Republican has won the office in this century — and another look at the Senate over which she'd preside — predominately Democratic and male — and rejected Flaherty's invitation. Flaherty then

turned to former Rep. Bill Hiatt, R-Surry, as his anointed candidate but was shocked when four other candidates filed for the office.

In the May 8 primary, Hiatt, the party's 1976 nominee, finished a disappointing third. Carrington, an unknown who had not even registered to vote in his eight years as a resident of North Carolina, spent \$150,000 of his own money and finished second. Jordan, who spent only \$1,500, who had never won an

election in his life, who was barely known in Republican politics, finished first.

The GOP leadership is dazzled by Carrington, a self-made conservative millionaire businessman who ran a well-oiled campaign. But they're frustrated by Jordan's first place finish and they ascribe it to voter confusion. Sen. Bob Jordan, D-Montgomery, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, spent heavily on advertising and the GOP leadership feels voters confused the two Jordans.

Confusion or not, Republican voters now must choose between Carrington and Frank Jordan.

GOP activists promise to spread the word that Carrington is the stronger candidate for November and that Bob and Frank Jordan are different people.

Frank Jordan scoffs at the suggestions of voter confusion and credits his first place finish to voter dissatisfaction with big money campaigns.



—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Fed's Policy Still Debated

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker told Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker over breakfast recently that he and many other senators hold the Fed responsible for rising interest rates and desperately want him to change policy.

The breakfast meeting was requested by Baker after the latest jump in the prime interest rate. Volcker denied that Federal Reserve policy was responsible for rising interest rates, but he did not convince the majority leader.

Although Baker called Volcker on his own account, Reagan administration officials were urging the majority leader and other Republican senators to pressure the chairman. Since President Reagan reappointed Volcker only last summer, White House aides feel

restrained in attacking him publicly.

While keeping his presidential campaign alive by winning in Ohio and Indiana, Sen. Gary Hart dismayed advisers by still refusing to swing at organized labor's monolithic support for Walter F. Mondale.

A proposed television commercial for the Texas campaign assailing the Mondale-labor connection was never made. That failure may have cost Hart any chance to make it close in Texas, a traditionally anti-union, "right-to-work" state.

Since polls continue to show that Mondale's labor ties are a severe liability, Hart campaign insiders want to make the most of it for the last batch of primaries. But Hart has steadfastly refused to burn his bridges with the labor movement.

Although President Reagan typically restrained himself, top White House aides did not conceal their anger over Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's flip remark that middle- and upper-income taxpayers might face reduced Social Security benefits.

"That was the stupidest crack Regan has made in a long time," one top presidential aide exploded. White House spokesman Larry Speakes immediately disassociated Regan from the Treasury chief's remark on NBC's "Meet the Press." It was Regan extemporizing his own personal opinion rather than Treasury policy.

The president confided that he did not understand how Regan could put his foot in his mouth over Social Security, considering Regan's own experience in 1981 when he opened up the issue. The secretary's suggestion could frighten the middle-income Republican heartland.

The perpetually endangered MX missile may be saved by an unusual phalanx of liberal Democrats headed by Wisconsin's Rep. Les Aspin, who has been one of the Pentagon's sharpest congressional critics over the past decade.

Aspin, working hard to become the top Democratic defense expert in the House, last week organized a secret save-the-MX session on Capitol Hill (which included such liberal congressmen as Rep. Al Gore, Democratic Senate nominee in Tennessee).

New York's presidential electoral votes may be at stake in a bitter battle between President Reagan's re-election campaign and Secretary of Energy Donald P. Hodel over whether to start up the Shoreham nuclear power plant on the North Shore of Long Island.

Hodel, who is waging a nationwide battle to save the beleaguered nuclear power program, is pressing the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to issue a low-power testing license for the \$4 billion Shoreham plant.

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

Dishonesty is a subtle sin. Usually we connect it with court trials and penitentiaries. Yet the criminal dishonesty which gets into the headlines probably constitutes only a small proportion of the dishonesty which pervades this and every other nation on earth.

There is the dishonesty of word — not only out-and-out lying, but the gossipping word spoken behind one's hand to a neighbor. There is the dishonesty which comes from not telling the whole

truth, or telling truth out of context.

There are innumerable ways in which cheating goes on every day. There are little business deals, well within the law, which nevertheless result in getting something for nothing and someone else losing what he has a right to possess.

The subtlety of dishonesty is one of its greatest dangers. No one is immune to its capacity to devastate and destroy.

Public Forum

To the editor: Several people have remarked to me recently that they believed the Greenville Museum of Art to be for members only. The Greenville Museum of Art, located at 802 South Evans Street, is a public visual arts museum and is open to everyone without charge on a year-round basis. The purpose of GMA is to serve the Pitt-Greenville community (children and adults) through the preservation of its arts heritage by displaying and maintaining a collection of 20th century fine art.

The museum also provides art appreciation and art education services to the public free of charge including "Museum in the Schools," gallery talks, docent training, special interest workshops and seminars and other museum events. Classes charging a small tuition fee are offered to children and adults. GMA has a small museum shop, the "Sales Gallery," which stocks fine art and crafts made by regional artists.

GMA is a public institution and everyone is invited to visit and use the facility. There is no admission fee or membership requirement. Individuals and groups wishing to help support the Greenville Museum of Art are invited to join as museum members. The Membership Program is an essential source of financial support for the museum and member dues are tax-deductible within the limits of the law.

But the fact remains that the Greenville Museum of Art is not a private club — it is your community art museum and the public is encouraged to visit and enjoy GMA.

Mary Ann Pennington
Executive Director

To the editor:

A recent letter to the editor expressed admiration for "peace activist" Patrick O'Neill and endorsed "non-violent protest" as a means to reduce nuclear arms. She shares the longing of all Americans for peace. The purpose of this letter is to show how unsuspecting people are misled and trapped into the Russian net.

Patrick O'Neill has been, but is not, a student at ECU. For over six years he was enrolled when and if he could write for the East Carolinian. His articles were numerous, often more than four per issue. Always there was the communist-Marxist point of view and content treatment. When I asked him why he always wrote as a red sympathizer, he replied that sometimes his articles were not slanted. Perhaps so: I have not read all of his articles.

The recent letter writer believes that citizens of the "U.S. and other countries" must protest the making of nuclear weapons. She avoids naming Russia. There are only two world powers which together, maybe, are capable of ending "human life as we know it," Russia and the USA. Why not name Russia? The reason is clear: there can be no such activist or protests in Russia. All protesting activists are limited to the U.S.A. and the non-Russia sphere.

Then what is the maximum effect, or goal, of such protests? Only the U.S.A. and friends can be brought to have no, or few, nuclear weapons. Then what will result? The U.S. must bow to the wishes of Russia. Note that Marxist sympathizers are in the forefront of anti-nukes; loyal Americans are duped.

Let us remember: After Britain, Russia has the most extensive colonies of all time. Red Russia has conquered over 20 major people, and is now attempting more. Russia views communism as a religion and as such they intend to control the U.S.A. and all the world.

Marshall Helms
127 King George Rd.
Greenville

Down, But Still Up

Statistics are meaningful when taken in context with determining trends; at the same time, raw figures are sobering in the extreme.

An example?

Take for instance the Justice Department's report that 7 percent fewer U.S. households were touched by crime in 1983 than in the year before. That is most certainly a cheering signal. Virtually every type of crime affected fewer households ... urban, suburban and rural areas.

On the other hand, the actual number of households that were victimized in 1983 was 23.6 million of the total 86.1 million. "We know that in 1983 about 70 million people lived in households touched by crime," says the statistics bureau director.

It is a frightening number.

—James Kilpatrick—

Looking At The Two Sides Of The Issue

WASHINGTON — This week marks the 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark decision in Brown v. Board of Education. That nice round number provides an appropriate opportunity to take a retrospective look at the good and the ill of three decades of desegregation. A fair examination will find large quantities of both.

At the time of the Brown decision, 17 states maintained racially separate systems of public education. A provision in Virginia's constitution succinctly summed up the law of that day: "White and colored children shall not be taught in the same school." The practice of racially separate public facilities had been sanctioned by the Supreme Court in 1896, and again specifically sanctioned as to public schools in 1927, but by December of 1952, when the high court heard argument in five different segregation suits, the doctrine of "separate but equal" was hard-pressed for survival.

By unanimous vote on May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court threw the doctrine on the ash heap of history. Segregated schools, said the court, were inherently unequal. The offending states were ordered to desegregate their schools "with all deliberate speed," and so began the long readjustment. In the ensuing years, what has been gained, and what has been lost?

The entire nation has gained, I would reply, by the court's formal renunciation of our own domestic version of apartheid. The kind of segregation that existed in 1954 — official, lawful, compulsory segregation of the races — was an odious business. The Jim Crow laws were a stain upon our national ideals of freedom of the individual and equality before the law.

The Brown decision led 10 years later to the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Taking the two events together, one is bound to see great and deserv-

ed gains for blacks as a whole. As a formal public policy, segregation no longer exists in our schools, parks and public buildings. Within the private sector, blacks have gained equal access to restaurants, hotels and theaters. These have been revolutionary changes, and they are all to the good. I speak as a Southerner, born in 1920, who 30 years ago fought to retain the system I had been reared by. We are well rid of that system.

Most stories have two sides, and this story is no exception. An oppressed people gained, but wise and prudent jurisprudence lost. The nine justices individually perceived segregation as immoral; in a monstrous non sequitur, they decided that segregation must therefore be unconstitutional also. In order to rationalize that conclusion, they had to trample upon the most elementary principles of constitutional law. They blandly rejected the manifest, demonstrable intentions of the framers of the 14th Amendment. They did not interpret the Constitution; they amended it, and for this arrogant usurpation of power they cannot be forgiven.

The gains in human relations have been accompanied by losses in human relations. Professor Raymond Wolters of the University of Delaware provides convincing evidence on this score in his newly published "The Burden of Brown" (University of Tennessee Press). Desegregation came easily to Topeka, where only 8.3 percent of the pupils were black. Desegregation came hard to the other original defendants in Virginia, Delaware, South Carolina and the District of Columbia.

In these other jurisdictions, and in many other parts of the country as well, desegregation has produced resegregation. The schools of New Castle County, Delaware, were 27 percent black in 1954; by 1976, they were 85 percent black. Here in Washington, the white component has plummeted from 39.2 percent in

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GUEST SPEAKER — Paul N. Perrot, center, director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Greenville Museum of Art Board of Trustees held Tuesday night. With him, left to right, are board president John L. Howard, Parma Howard, Vice President Yvonne Deyton and Dr. Robert Deyton Jr.

Perrot Discusses Museum Purposes

Paul N. Perrot, director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, says the Greenville Museum of Art has a "snappy, professional appearance which shows the love and care lavished upon it."

Perrot spoke at the annual dinner meeting Tuesday night of the board of trustees of the Greenville Museum of Art at the Greenville Country Club. He discussed the purpose of all museums — "to preserve the long and vast accumulated heritage of mankind's society which is represented by a myriad of tangible objects housed in museums worldwide."

Perrot was introduced by East Carolina University Chancellor John Howell.

"The purpose of museums must serve to kindle an understanding in our young people of the values of the past," Perrot said. He stated that all museums, large and small, are now interdependent, that it is "no longer possible for the museum world to live in isolation from each other,

and from the public and from the government."

Perrot described North Carolina as a "very solid state" which has allocated its resources to include the arts and that it has "an extended sense of adventure which is a kind of beacon which can be seen from afar."

In his annual report, board of trustees President John L. Howard commented on the changes in operation and programming at the museum in past years.

Peggy S. Corbett, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate for new officers and trustees. New officers are: Mrs. R.W. Howard, recording secretary; Mrs. Stephen White, corresponding secretary, and H. Burke Barbee, treasurer. New trustees are: Mrs. Ferrell L. Blount III, Richard McKee, Dr. Walter Pories and James W. Black. Outgoing trustees and officers are Mrs. Sellars Crisp, Joe Gantz, Gerald Crane, Mrs. Bruce Sugg and Larry Mallard.

Collard Festival Turns To Poetry

That nutritious green vegetable celebrated each year at the Ayden Collard Festival usually inspires strong feelings among Southerners. Either they love collards or hate them; few people can truthfully claim to be impartial on the subject.

This year, North Carolina's love-hate relationship with collards will be celebrated in poetry. The town of Ayden is sponsoring a Collard Poetry Contest in cooperation with the East Carolina University Department of English.

The contest, open to poets of all ages, will be part of Ayden's 10th annual Collard Festival. Poems of all forms are welcome — limericks, haiku, sonnets, sestinas or free verse. All entries will be published later in a collard poem anthology and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Contest judges and anthology editors will be ECU English lecturers Luke Whisnant, who says he loves collards, and Alex Albright, who won't touch them. Both are writers as well. Albright recently edited a book of prison poetry titled "Dreaming the Blues: Poems from Martin County Prison."

Further information about the Collard Poetry Contest is available from Albright or Whisnant. Inquiries

and entries may be addressed to Editors, Collard Poems, Department of English, ECU, Greenville, NC, 27834. Or, Luke Whisnant may be reached at 757-6041 or 758-5223.

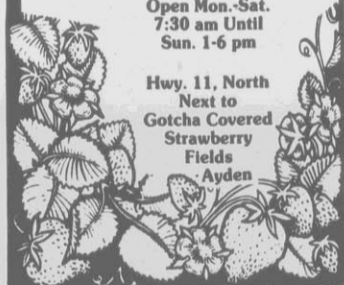
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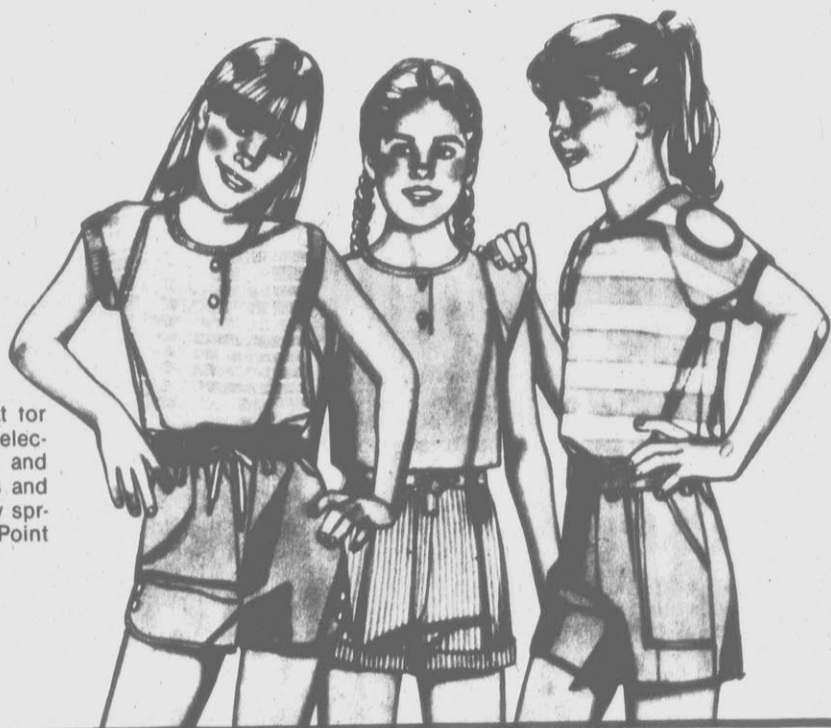
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Reg. \$18.00. many colors in corduroy or cotton sheeting. sizes 7-14.**group of girls' spring dresses** 25% off
Reg. \$20 to \$49. now \$15 to \$36.75. choose from many popular styles in the newest fashion colors. infant thru preteen sizes.**toddler boys dresswear** 33% off
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Reg. \$14.50 to \$17.00. 4-6x, 4-7, 7-14 & preteen sizes.**entire stock of childrens swimsuits** 20% off
Reg. from \$9.00 to \$29.00. now \$7.20 to \$23.20. a selection of the newest styles and colors of swimsuits for summer '84.**entire stock Polo** 20% off
Reg. \$23.00 to \$40.00. choose from the newest fashion colors in short sleeve stripe or solid knit tops, cotton sweaters or long sleeve cotton plaid blouses.**Member's Only Jackets** \$39.99
Reg. \$55. men's Europe crafted jackets with nylon lining. black, wine, tan, brown, salmon, cobalt blue, grey, navy, and red. sizes 38 to 48 regular, 42-46 long.**select group of men's cotton sweaters** 25% off
crewneck and v-neck. long sleeve and sleeveless vests. solids, stripes, and argyles sizes s,m,l,xl.**select group of men's activewear** 25% off
cotton drawstring pants and Rugby shirts in a range of colors. sizes s,m,l,xl.**Thomson men's trousers** \$23.99
Reg. \$29. Sailcloth with beltloop. available in many fashion colors. off-white, maize, tan, rose, khaki, teal, periwinkle, kelly, white, and lavender. sizes 29-42.**men's Duckhead trousers** \$16.88
Reg. \$22.00. 100% cotton. beltloop basic model. khaki, olive, navy and grey. sizes 28-40.**select group of men's suits** 25% off
55/45 blends. perfect year-round weight. in navy, tan, grey, and grey pin stripe. select sizes.**Hunter Haig sport** \$109.00
Reg. \$145.00. navy, camel, grey, kelly and wine. 55/45 blend.**Ocean Pacific corduroy shorts** \$15.88
Reg. \$19.00. Widewale and Pinwale. navy, black, kelly, teal, silver, plum, red, tan, and blue. sizes 28-38. hurry while supply lasts.**select group of men's sportshirts** 25% off
short sleeve and long sleeve. 100% cottons, blends, and knits. sizes s,m,l,xl.**men's denim Levi's** \$15.90**14 kt. gold serpentine chains** \$16.99 to \$31.99
Reg. \$32 to \$53. in 16", 18", 20" and 24"**glamour rings** \$7.99
Values to \$35. Genuine and artificial stones in a large assortment of beautiful settings.**strands of pearls** \$9.99 to \$11.99
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Reg. \$16. features sun-sensor lens.**group of canvas bags** \$11.90
Reg. \$16.00.**group of handbags** 20% off
clutch and shoulder bag styles.**"super-book" photo album** \$6.99
Reg. \$18. 40 page album in green, ivory, brown and red.**group of children's totes** 20% off
Reg. \$7 to \$9.00. now \$5.60 to \$7.20. pink or lilac bags dotted with candy hearts are available in two popular sizes - lunch or tote. perfect for any young lady!

In The Area

Quiz Bowl Held

Agnes Fullilove School held its annual quiz bowl contest Wednesday with 10 student finalists from different grade levels competing for prizes.

Latisha Higgs was overall winner, while Beverly Lyons and Eleanor Reid were first and second runner-ups, respectively.

Clean-Up Trip

The Tar River Neighborhood Association and the Cypress Group chapter of the Sierra Club are co-sponsoring a two-hour Tar River clean-up trip Saturday from the Town Common to Port Terminal.

Interested persons should meet at the Town Common at 9 a.m. with a canoe, life jacket, work gloves and drinks. For more information call John Anema at 758-8959 or Tom Broadrick at 752-4390.

Bureau Chief

Raeferd Brown has joined WITN-TV's news department as Jacksonville bureau chief. He is in charge of all news coverage in the Jacksonville-Onslow County area for the Washington station.

A resident of Jacksonville, Brown was formerly assignment editor at WWAY-TV, Wilmington.

President-Elect

Dr. James L. Mathis, professor and chairman of psychiatric medicine at the East Carolina University School of Medicine, will take office this week as president-elect of the North Carolina Neuropsychiatric Association. Other newly-elected 1984-85 officers from across the state will also be installed.

PCMS Scholarships

The Pitt County Medical Society has awarded scholarships of \$400 each to four persons who are planning careers in the health field.

The scholarship recipients for the fifth year of the program are: Audrey Lee Oakley, pursuing a master's degree at East Carolina University in critical care nursing; Cindy Wallace, a Rose High School senior who is interested in a medical career; Rebecca M. Hardison, a Pitt Community College nursing major interested in being a nurse practitioner; and Kelly Hobgood, a Farmville Central student interested in attending medical school.

Diplomas Earned

Several local students received college or high school diplomas from St. Mary's College in Raleigh.

College graduates are Maria Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, Melissa Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Taft Jr., Virginia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White Jr., and Katherine White, daughter of Mrs. Katherine White, all of Greenville.

CORRECTION

In The Sears Carnival Of Values Sale Section That Many Of You Received In The Mail, On Page 20, The Incorrect Savings And Regular Prices Were Shown In The Rugged Wearmaster Shoes And Boots. The Correct Copy Is: Save \$10 - \$12. The Service Shoe, Correct Regular Price Is: \$48.99; The Correct Copy On The Garage Oxford Shoe Is: Regular \$41.99. The Sale Prices Are Correct. We Regret This Error And Hope It Causes You No Inconvenience.

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Graduating from high school at St. Mary's were Susanna Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson of Grimesland, and Mary Cheatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cheatham, Kathryn Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard Ross, and Terri Shubert, daughter of Mrs. Jamie Shubert, all of Greenville.

Degrees Awarded

The following area students received degrees during commencement exercises at Meredith College:

- Pitt County: Laura Lynn Carr and Mary Beth Joyner, both of Farmville, and Sheri Lynn Howell of Greenville.
- Greene County: Freddie Lou Johnson of Hookerton.
- Martin County: Julia Irene Whitley of Williamston.

Meeting Set

Mrs. Binnie Tate Wilkins of Los Angeles will meet with the young women of Well's Chapel Church on West Fifth Street Sunday at 4 p.m.

A graduate of New York State University at Albany and a former instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles, Mrs. Wilkins is the author of the book "Survival Themes for Young People."

Taft Scholarship

Kenny Kirkland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkland, has been awarded the Mamie Ruth and William H. Taft Scholarship for 1984-75 in the amount of \$700. This is the second year Kirkland has received the award.

A sophomore at East Carolina University, he is a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

PTL Bus Trip

The Mount Calvary Monday night Bible class will sponsor a bus trip to PTL in Charlotte. The bus will leave the church, located at the corner of Hudson and Ward streets, at 6 a.m. Saturday and will return Sunday around 4 p.m. For more information contact Mrs. Emma McIntyre at 355-6026 or Mrs. Shirley Daniels at 756-5268.

Women's Day

Annual women's day services will be held at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Rest Holy Church, 202 Hammond St., Winterville.

The 11 a.m. service will be conducted by Sister Louise Langston of Faith Tabernacle Holy Church in Stantonsburg with the St. Rest choir and ushers in charge. The 3 p.m. service will be conducted by Sister Ollie Harris and the choir, ushers and congregation of New Covenant Temple Holy Church of Grifton.

May Queens

Patti McLawhorn and Candace Gardner were crowned Ayden Middle School's 1984 May queens in a recent May Day ceremony at the school.

The two youths raised the most money during pre-May Day activities, school officials said. First runner-up was Becky Peed and second and third places went to Allyson Norris and Susan Branch.

The celebration included musical performances by Joy Carmon, Paula Hargrove, Tina Allen, Angel Smith, Tina Loftin, Laura Cox and George Fulton. Following the coronation a dance was held in the gym.

Employees Cited

Lucy Lamm, manager of the Pactolus School cafeteria, has been named outstanding cafeteria manager of the year by the Pitt County School Food Service. Ruth Smith, a cafeteria employee at G.R. Whitfield School, was named outstanding school food service employee of the year.



LUCY LAMM



RUTH SMITH

Mrs. Lamm has worked at Pactolus for 20 years. She is a Greene County native and has lived in Pitt County since 1945. Her cafeteria feeds an average of 92-94 percent of the school's students each day and has received a sanitation award from the county for the past seven years. The award requires a 95 or above rating for the year.

Mrs. Smith has worked in the G.R. Whitfield cafeteria for 17 years.

Band Member

Page Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Griffin of Greenville, has been selected as a member of the Spirit of America Marching Band which will represent the United States in Geneva, Switzerland, at the Fourth of July celebration there this summer.

The band will also tour and perform in Germany, England, France, Austria, Luxembourg, Belgium, Switzerland, and The Netherlands.

Miss Griffin is a member of the Rose High School Band directed by Chuck Allen.

The Spirit of America Band is directed by George Naff, former band director at East Carolina University.

Death Accidental

The death of Joseph Phillip Miller, 19, of Plymouth last month has been ruled accidental drowning, according to Dr. Stan Harris, the regional forensic pathologist.

Harris said Wednesday that Miller was last seen alive on Easter

Sunday. His body was recovered from the Roanoke River at dawn on April 30.

"After a thorough postmortem investigation by Martin County sheriff deputies and myself, it has been concluded that this boy's death was due to drowning and that it was accidental," Dr. Harris said. "An autopsy reveals no evidence of injury or of alcohol or drug involvement."

Wednesday Wreck

Cars driven by Matthew Donovan Saieed of 105 Cheshire Drive and Lauren Carolina Taylor of 235 Country Club Drive collided Wednesday about 3:43 p.m. on 14th Street, 30 feet east of the Dalebrook Circle intersection.

Police, who charged Ms. Taylor with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident, estimated damage at \$200 to the Saieed car and \$1,000 to the Taylor vehicle.

'Viewpoint' Aired

The cultural arts enrichment camp scheduled for July 9-13 by Pitt County Community Schools will be the topic of this week's "Pitt County Schools' Viewpoint," a radio show aired on several local stations.

Host Barry Gaskins will talk with Emmy Whitehead, cultural arts coordinator for Pitt County Schools.

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

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

English Chapel

Quarterly meeting will be held at English Chapel Free Will Baptist Church this weekend.

Thursday night the senior choir will perform at 7:30. Quarterly conference will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Holy communion will be led by the Rev. James Lindsay and No. 2 Choir. Sunday at 11 a.m. Bishop W.L. Phillips, the senior choir and senior ushers will be in charge. Dinner will be served at 2 p.m. Bishop Richard Worrell, the senior choir and senior ushers will lead a 3 p.m. service.

Memorial Program

The mass choir of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will present "For God So Loved the World" as a memorial tribute to Dr. Willie L. Jones, former pastor of the church, Friday at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Hudson and Ward streets in Greenville.

Marine Workshop

The 1984 4-H marine environment workshop will be held Aug. 5-10 at Bogue Banks Marine Resources Center, 4-H officials have announced.

The workshop is open to youth ages 14-18 and will include marsh habitat studies, ocean beach investigations, oceanographic activi-

ties, snorkeling, boat trips, laboratory experiences and aquarium studies. It is sponsored by the N.C. Marine Resource centers, the N.C. Sea Grant program and the 4-H organization.

The cost, including meals, lodging, insurance, equipment fees and field trips, is \$125 per person.

For further information or an application contact the Pitt County 4-H office, 1717 W. Fifth St., Greenville, N.C. 27834, or phone 752-2934, extension 366. The deadline for applications is July 1.

Heritage Weekend

The first Maritime Heritage Weekend will be held Saturday and Sunday in Bath, North Carolina's oldest town.

Events will focus on the history of trade, shipbuilding, fishing and everyday life at the port of Bath. Costumed demonstrators at Harding's Landing will exhibit shingle, barrel and lumber making, hide tanning, fishnet making, fish smoking and other early trades. At Bonner Point domestic activities will be demonstrated. A feature will be a visit from Sinbad the Pirate from Beaufort and performances by the Frothy Four playing Scottish and Irish ballads. Events are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday. No admission will be charged for any events.

Police Week

Mayor Janice Buck has proclaimed the period through Saturday as Police Week in Greenville in

honor of the "valor, service and dedication of Greenville's police officers."

Mrs. Buck urged citizens to "express their thanks to our men who make it possible for us to leave our homes and family in safety each day."

Sitar Concert

A concert of traditional music from India will be performed by Duke University professor Brian Silver at East Carolina University-Friday at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Silver will perform on a sitar, an Indian musical instrument.

The concert is part of the annual convention of the South Atlantic States Association for Asian and African Studies scheduled at ECU Friday and Saturday. The concert is open to the public.

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Democrats Set For Final Round

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
Walter F. Mondale is warning President Reagan to prepare for "the biggest surprise of his life" in the November election as the Democratic presidential candidates concentrate on California, New Jersey and the final round of primaries before the convention.

The candidates barely paused for Gary Hart to collect his twin wins this week in Nebraska and Oregon — trouncing Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson by better than 2-1 in each state — while looking on to the June 5 primaries.

Hart resumes campaigning today with a foray into New Jersey, where 107 delegates are at stake in the primary less than three weeks away.

Jackson remained in California, the biggest prize of all with 306 delegates at stake on the same day.

Mondale ended a long campaign swing through California, stopping in Detroit Wednesday night on his way back to Washington. He appeared before a loyal union audience where he avoided mention of his Democratic challengers.

"When this campaign started, everybody said Mondale is nominated. I never believed that," Mondale said.

But, he added, "I don't believe in polls, but Mr. Reagan is in for the biggest surprise of his life."

Speaking to about 1,500 people at the Service Employees' International Union convention, Mondale said the Reagan administration has "done everything they can to undermine the legitimate rights of working people in this country."

Mondale made no mention of his losses — by identical 59 percent to 27 percent margins — in Nebraska and Oregon. But he was looking on to the next round.

"It's shoot out time at the OK Corral, and I want your help," he said.

Jackson, in Sacramento, said Hart and Mondale would take the nation down the same path on defense policy as Reagan.

"Hart and Mondale, like Reagan, want to raise the military budget in peacetime. Do not be deceived by a hawk in sheep's clothing," Jackson told a rally at California State University.

"We do not need to raise the military budget in peacetime. We can cut the defense budget without cutting defense."

Mondale and Hart put aside their differences for a bit, jointly sending a letter to congressmen urging opposition to the MX missile authorization sought by Reagan.

"Our defense dollars should not be wasted on a weapons system which is not survivable, which is not a credible deterrent, and which will raise the risk of a pre-emptive Soviet attack in a time of crisis," their

letter said.

Jackson also opposed the missile in a separate telegram to two legislators, calling the missile "dangerous and destabilizing."

The primary schedule is empty through the next three weeks, leaving the three hopefuls free to concentrate on five big confrontations that decide 486 delegates, and perhaps the nomination itself.

Besides California and New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virginia also hold primaries that day. The only other remaining delegate contest is in Idaho, where caucuses will be held May 24 to allocate 18 delegates.

With Mondale 368 delegates short of the 1,967 needed for nomination, every delegate becomes increasingly important between now and July 16 when the Democratic National Convention opens in San Francisco.

But Hart's latest wins fuel his argument that he can deny Mondale the nomination.


After Oregon and Nebraska, Mondale has 1,599.05 delegates to Hart's 979.75 and Jackson's 295.2.

Mondale's spokeswoman, Maxine Isaacs, said that "numerically we can" wrap up the nomination by the end of the primary season, even without a victory in any of the remaining contests.

She said Mondale intends to spend most of the upcoming 2½ weeks

campaigning in California and New Jersey, with one or two visits to New Mexico and West Virginia.

If Mondale cannot clinch the nomination with big victories June 5, the fight shifts to a series of tiny pitched battles for the delegates already chosen who have declined to state a preference and the technically unpledged delegates appointed by the state parties.



Many Thanks To All!

I can't begin to tell you all the things this ought to say-but, there's a world of meaning in the "Thanks" it brings your way: for loyalty, support and votes for my re-election to the Greenville City Board of Education.

Thanks Again!
Lena B. Brown

Paid for by friends to re-elect Lena B. Brown

Study Lists Stairs As Most Likely Cause For Accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — A flight of stairs is more likely to send Americans to the hospital emergency room than anything else they encounter in an average day, according to a new government study.

The statistics collected in 1982 by the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System reported 531 injuries on stairs, ramps and landings for every 100,000 Americans.

Although stairs are the most likely cause of injury, the most severe injuries stem from accidents with cigarette lighters, the study said.

Operated by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the injury information service collects reports from hospital emergency rooms in an effort to track down dangerous products.

The system assessed both the number and severity of injuries and concluded that cigarette lighters and fuel are associated with the most

severe injuries for Americans.

These products received a severity rating of 209 on a sliding scale that ranged down to a low point of 13 for injuries associated with volleyball.

While the lighters produced the worst injuries, the frequency was only 8.7 per 100,000 persons during the year. Stairs, the most common hazard, rated only 37 on the severity scale.

The severity scale is computed by averaging the damage in the reported cases. The most minor injury is rated at 10 points, next at 12, then 16.8 and so forth up to 2,516 points when the incident results in death.

Stairs far outdistanced other categories as the most likely way for people to be hurt in this country, more than double the injury rate of bicycles in second place.

The report showed 253 bicycle related injuries per 100,000 Americans, with an average severity rating of 35.

While the severity ratings of stairs and bicycles were similar, the people affected were quite different.

Persons aged under 4 and over 65 were most likely to be hurt on stairs with a rate of 1,286 injuries per 100,000 for the toddlers and 756 for the elderly.

For bicycles the 5 to 14 age group predominated at 1,018 injuries per 100,000.



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A large group of slips with lace bottom and elastic waist. White, lavender and tan. S, M, L.

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30% OFF
Reg. 15.99 & 30.99, 21.99 & 23.99

A group of matching blazers and skirts. Polyester/rayon in green and lavender. Sizes 38 to 42. The perfect gift for May Daze Sale!



Sale! Ladies' Print Skirts A group of elastic waist skirts. Sizes 10 to 16. Regular 14.99. 25% OFF	Ladies' Briefs Reduced! Elastic waist in large sizes. Slightly irregular. Reg. 87¢. 2/1.25
Junior Dresses Reduced! A group of dresses in sizes 5 to 24½. Everyday Low Prices. 15.99 to 29.99	Misses' Jackets! Save! Short waist with short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 18½. Reg. 17.99 & 18.99. 25% OFF
Save On Ladies' Shoes! "Casablanca" open toe & bow from shoes. Sizes 7 to 10. Reg. 19.99. 30% OFF	Large Size Coordinates Blouses, blazers, skirts & pants. Sizes 20 to 46. Reg. 16.99 to 29.99. 25% OFF
Low Prices On Gowns & Robes! Choose from a selection of gowns & robes. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 11.99. 30% OFF	Save On Ladies' Pantyhose! Ultra sheer style in lilac, navy, and pink. Hurry! Regular 1.75. 1.10
A Group Of Ladies Earrings A large selection of gold tone pierced earrings. Regular 1.99. 25% OFF	Sale! Ladies' Handbags A group of shoulder style handbags. Hurry! Reg. 6.99 to 14.99. 25% OFF
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Pair Accused Of Selling Cocaine To Kennedy

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Kennedy asked two bellhops at a posh hotel to sell him cocaine, complimented them on its "good quality" and appeared to be under its influence in the days before he died of a drug mixture, authorities say.

Kennedy, 28, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was found dead April 25 in his room at the posh Brazilian Court Hotel, a few miles from the winter estate of his grandmother, Rose Kennedy.

The cause of his death, revealed for the first time Wednesday by State Attorney David Bludworth, was a "multiple drug ingestion of cocaine, Demerol and Mellaril." Demerol is a prescription pain-killer and Mellaril is used to treat emotional disorders.

Kennedy did not have a prescription for Demerol, but he did have one for Mellaril, Bludworth said today on the "CBS Morning News."

The bellhops, Peter A. Marchant, 24, of Warwick, R.I., and David L. Dorr, 30, of West Yarmouth, Mass., have been charged with selling cocaine to Kennedy and conspiring to sell the substance, Bludworth said.

In Florida, a third-degree murder charge can be brought against a supplier if it can be proved the drugs supplied caused death. However, Bludworth said it was not known whether the cocaine Marchant and Dorr allegedly sold Kennedy was the same cocaine medical examiners found in the body.

The state attorney emphasized

that the two were "not being charged with murder," and indicated it appeared unlikely that murder charges would be lodged against them.

A state attorney's investigator, Tim Valentine, said, "There may be others (arrests) forthcoming."

However, Bludworth said, "At this time, there are no outstanding arrest warrants. There are other matters under investigation."

Asked if the prosecution of Marchant and Dorr was more stringent because of Kennedy's famous name, police Sgt. Paul Peterson said, "I have no comment on that nor will the department have any comment on that."

But Frank Mondano, attorney for Dorr, said, "Florida authorities are

coming after him like gangbusters. I can only hope that nobody is being motivated by the fact that a Kennedy is involved."

Conviction on the cocaine conspiracy charge is punishable by five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine, while maximum penalty for a sales conviction is 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

An affidavit filed Wednesday in Palm Beach County Circuit Court said Kennedy approached Marchant and Dorr on or about April 20 and asked them to obtain cocaine for him.

"Several conversations and contacts between David Kennedy, David Dorr and Peter Marchant were made and observed between April 20 and 23," according to the affidavit signed by Officer Michael

Reiter.

Robert Lucke, another bellhop, and Derrick Evans, a friend and classmate of Kennedy's 17-year-old brother Douglas, overheard a discussion of the cocaine sale, the affidavit said.

Evans, who stayed in a hotel room across from Kennedy for several days, said he heard Kennedy tell Dorr and Marchant on April 22 that "the cocaine they had obtained for him was of good quality."

"Several persons observed David Kennedy and thought he was under the influence of cocaine during April 20 through April 24," the affidavit said.

The fourth of 11 children of the assassinated senator and his wife, Ethel, David Kennedy had a history of drug and alcohol problems. He traveled to the Florida resort for an Easter vacation April 19 after a one-month stay at a drug rehabilitation center in Minnesota.

Dorr surrendered to state police Tuesday in South Yarmouth, Mass., and pleaded innocent Wednesday in

District Court in Barnstable, Mass., to a charge of being a fugitive from justice based on the Florida complaint.

Dorr, who was convicted of a narcotics charge in Massachusetts in 1971 and sentenced to two years' probation, was being held today in the Barnstable House of Correction after Judge Roger Champagne refused a petition to reduce his \$50,000 cash bail.

A hearing has been scheduled for May 24 to determine whether Dorr should be surrendered to Florida authorities, said Sally McRobbie of the Barnstable district attorney's office.

Police said Dorr had once worked as a landscaper at the Kennedy family estate in Hyannisport.

Marchant was arrested at his home Tuesday night and was flown Wednesday to West Palm Beach, where he posted \$35,000 bond.

Both were seasonal employees at the Brazilian Court, which closed for the summer this month, said police Chief Joseph Terlizze.

Sitter Contradicts Tale Of Kennedy Son Being Alone

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — It has become part of the Kennedy lore: the image of 12-year-old David Kennedy, alone in a Los Angeles hotel, mesmerized by the television set as it flashed the reports of his father's assassination.

The image has become even more entrenched since David Kennedy's death last month in a Florida hotel. It has been cited in several books and was mentioned in many of accounts of Kennedy's life that were published or broadcast after his death.

But is it accurate?

A woman who says she was babysitting for six of Sen. Robert Kennedy's children when the Democratic presidential contender was shot in 1968 says it isn't.

Diane Broughton said she decided to set the record straight after reading news reports indicating David Kennedy might have suffered all his life because of his solitude on learning of his father's violent death.

"It wasn't who David was with when he heard the news — it was the news he heard," Ms. Broughton said.

David Kennedy's body was found in his room at a Palm Beach, Fla., hotel April 25. Authorities there said Wednesday that his death was caused by a combination of cocaine, Demerol and a drug used to treat emotional disorders. Two men who worked as bellhops at his hotel were arrested on drug charges, and officials said the pair allegedly spoke with Kennedy about providing cocaine a few days before he died.

Ms. Broughton, now 40, said that on the night of the California primary in June 1968, she and a Kennedy family employee, Bob Galland, were in a Beverly Hills Hotel bungalow watching television with David while the five other children slept.

They were watching when TV newsmen started yelling that someone had been hurt, and they were still watching when the details became known.

"We sat there for a while. I sat next to David," Ms. Broughton recalled.

Shortly afterward, she said, Galland received a telephone call instructing him to take David to a room in the hotel's main wing.

It was in a hotel room that political historian Theodore White later said he found David watching television alone.

"Nonsense," Ms. Broughton said. She insisted that Galland, whom she described as a "camp counselor" hired to travel with the Kennedy children, would not have left David alone in the room — "that's what he was being paid for."

"He was very responsible," she said. "He must have been in the john or something. If they came in and found David was by himself at all, he must have just been gone for five minutes."

Ms. Broughton said she didn't know Galland's whereabouts now, and efforts to locate him in the Washington area, where he used to live, were unsuccessful. A spokesman for Sen. Edward Kennedy said he would relay inquiries about the story to Ethel Kennedy, but she did not respond.

White was quoted in accounts at the time as saying David was "devastated at the sight he had just seen," but Ms. Broughton said scenes of Kennedy lying in a pool of blood at the Ambassador Hotel weren't shown on television that night.

"That didn't come out until quite a bit later," she said. "At the time, you just saw campaign workers coming to the microphone hysterical and crying, Steve Smith (Robert Kennedy's brother-in-law) telling everyone to calm down. That was what was on TV."

Ms. Broughton said she didn't know why Galland never came forward to contradict White.

In a telephone interview from his New York office, White said he was reluctant to discuss the incident, but he stood by his account.

"Maybe we're both correct," he said. "Maybe somebody took David (separately) into the room in which I found him. I found him alone. ... I think my recollections are correct, so far as I can remember. And I really don't want to go on talking about this lovely child."

Ms. Broughton was a 23-year-old Kennedy campaign secretary when she was asked to help care for the Kennedy children. She spent 5½ days with them before they were whisked away the day after the shooting.

After her 1968 babysitting stint, she said, she never again saw David or the other children.

Ms. Broughton is now a cable television talk show host, editor and publisher of a newsletter on health and diet and the author of "Confessions of a Compulsive Eater."



CHARGED — David Linwood Dorr, 30, of West Yarmouth, Mass., is led into court in Barnstable, Mass., Wednesday for a bail hearing. Dorr was arrested on charges filed in Florida accusing him of selling cocaine to David Kennedy shortly before Kennedy was found dead in a West Palm Beach hotel. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston Proposes Huge Road Program

HOUSTON (AP) — With its highways already overcrowded and more than a million new residents expected by 1987, officials unveiled a \$17.4 billion road construction and mass transit plan designed to unlock traffic jams in a city strangling on its own success.

The updated Regional Mobility Plan, announced at a news conference Wednesday, calls for constructing 175 miles of new freeways, widening 64 miles of existing freeways, building 896 miles of new secondary roads and spending up to \$2.5 billion to create high-capacity freeway bus lanes.

More than \$1 billion would be spent for the rapid construction of four projects to relieve the most heavily congested freeways in and

around the nation's fourth largest city, officials said.

"Transportation, we recognize, is our number-one problem," Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay said. "We've got a serious problem here."

The plan was drawn up by representatives from Houston, Harris County, the state highway department, the Harris County Toll Road Authority, the Houston-Galveston Area Council and the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

In addition to improving freeways, the plans calls for additional buses, a \$400 million bus maintenance facility and more park-and-ride lots.

If completed, the projects would give Houston drivers the mobility they enjoyed in 1975, officials said.

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Gulf Ministers Seek Response To Oil Tanker Attacks

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Six Persian Gulf foreign ministers met in emergency session today to discuss a joint response to the repeated air attacks on Arab oil tankers in the region.

A Saudi tanker on Wednesday became the fifth Arab tanker attacked since April 25 as an offshoot of the Iran-Iraq war. The air raids have jeopardized Persian Gulf oil shipments, boosted the price of spot oil and forced an increase in shipping insurance premiums.

In response to the latest attack off the eastern Saudi coast, the Saudi-led Gulf Cooperation Council met behind closed doors in Riyadh today to consider combined action to protect gulf navigation. Member nations are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait,

the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

"The meeting will decide whether the gulf development would be taken to the Arab League or the (U.N.) Security Council," Kuwait's Sheik Sabah told reporters. He said such attacks on oil tankers might precipitate foreign intervention.

Three Saudi tankers and two Kuwaiti ships have been damaged by missile fire in the gulf. The first Saudi ship was hit by Iraqi warplanes, and the second Saudi ship also is believed to have been attacked by Iraq. Kuwait has formally blamed Iran for the attacks on its ships.

In Iraq, an Arab diplomat said today that an Iranian air force pilot has defected to Saudi Arabia and

requested political asylum after refusing to carry out attack orders on a Kuwaiti tanker.

The Baghdad-based diplomat, a usually reliable source who asked not to be identified, represents one of the states in the Gulf Cooperation Council. He said the Iranian pilot was ordered to take part in attacking the Kuwaiti tanker Bahra, which was hit by two rockets east of the Saudi coast Monday.

Despite the attacks, a Kuwaiti shipping official today said Kuwait's tanker operations would not be curtailed.

State Department officials in Washington said they had "pretty good evidence" that Iranian aircraft were responsible for Wednesday's attack on the 212,000-ton Saudi-

registered Yanbu Pride in Saudi territorial waters.

Mobil Corp. said in New York today that on May 2 it instructed its tanker fleet to stay away from the

troubled area. John Flint, a Mobil spokesman, said the off-limits area is not a major route for the company fleet.

Yanbu Pride is owned jointly by

Mobil Oil Co. and a private Saudi business, but Mobil said it had been leased for that single voyage and the lessee was not subject to Mobil's order.

Europeans Criticize Dutch Position On U.S. Missiles

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Pressure mounted on the Netherlands to accept 48 U.S.-made nuclear missiles as NATO defense ministers opened their final day of spring strategy talks today.

Before entering today's discussions, Canadian Defense Minister Jean-Jacques Blais told reporters he had joined other NATO officials in urging the Dutch government to

participate in the missile deployment program.

NATO agreed in 1979 to deploy 572 medium-range cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear missiles in five European countries, including the Netherlands, to counter the Soviet Union's SS-20 nuclear missiles already in place. The Netherlands was to take 48 of the cruise missiles.

"I was very clear," Blais said. "In

1979 we took the decision, and now we have to demonstrate solidarity."

The Dutch government said in 1979 that while it supported the idea of installing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, it reserved the right to decide later whether it would accept missiles on its soil.

Job de Ruiter, the Dutch defense minister, told reporters the allies were distorting the Dutch position by contending that his government was going back on its word.

"The Netherlands adopted its own position in 1979," he said.

De Ruiter said his government would announce next month whether it will accept the missiles.

Criticism of the Dutch was so heavy at Wednesday's session that the conference fell behind schedule in discussing other topics.

The meeting was expected to conclude today with an endorsement of a U.S. proposal to use new types of technology to build conventional weapons such as multiple-launch rocket systems for the 1990s.

The bulk of the criticism of the Dutch position came from European allies — including West Germany, Italy and Britain, said conference sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger did not join the debate.

The critics said that by delaying a decision on whether to participate in the missile program, the Dutch were adding fuel to the Soviet Union's effort to divide the European allies.

Missile deployment began last fall in Britain and is under way now in Italy and West Germany. Belgium recently began preparing for deployment.

At Wednesday's meeting, West German Defense Minister Manfred Woerner said the Dutch uncertainty was sending a signal of Western weakness to the Soviets. Other conference officials said the ministers feared it could strengthen the European peace movement.

Bush Tour Spot Hit By Soviets

KHYBER PASS, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet MiGs and helicopter gunships bombed an Afghan village near Pakistan's Michni Candao border post today, 90 minutes before Vice President George Bush was due to inspect the border post.

"Oh boy, this brings the Afghan war close to home, pretty much," Bush said when Col. Azmat Riaz of the Khyber Rifles border troops told him of the attack. Pakistan President Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq and Foreign Minister Sahibzada Yaqub Khan were with Bush.

The attack by two Soviet MiGs and two helicopter gunships occurred at the village of Lalpura, inside Afghanistan and seven miles west of Michni Candao, where Bush was visiting.

"Explosions and the noise of bombs were heard after the Soviet MiGs and gunship helicopters were spotted," said Riaz.

Jahanzeb Khan, civilian commissioner of Peshawar, confirmed that the attack had occurred. He said it was "not unusual," but added that no such incident had happened on past visits to Pakistan border points by foreign dignitaries.

Observers said the Soviets may have staged the attack to show the Pakistanis and their foreign guest that they "very much have an upper hand in Afghanistan."

Earlier, Bush met Afghan refugees at Nasir Bagh, 20 miles west of Michni. The vice president arrived in Nasir Bagh in the type of helicopter used to transport Soviet troops for military operations in Afghanistan. He alighted smiling from the MI-8 helicopter to greet the refugees, who presented him with three sacrificial lambs that were to be slaughtered later in the day and eaten by the Afghans.

Bush was the highest ranking U.S. official to visit the refugees since the 1979 Soviet intervention in their country forced them across the border. His visit was a show of U.S. solidarity.

Nasir Bagh, in the shadow of the historic Khyber Pass, houses 12,000 people, mostly women and children. It is one of more than 200 camps in the North-West Frontier province bordering Afghanistan, which has 2.2 million refugees.

Duarte Gets Election Certificate

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President-elect Jose Napoleon Duarte received his official certificate of election and made plans to visit three Central American heads of state before meeting President Reagan in Washington.

Duarte and his running mate, Rodolfo Castillo Claramount, received their official certification Wednesday from the Central Election Council during a ceremony at the National Theater. The inauguration will be June 1.

"We have realized the struggle of the Salvadoran people to have and to live in a democracy," said Armando

Rodriguez Eguizabal, election council president.

Duarte was declared the winner of El Salvador's May 6 election, defeating ultraconservative rival Roberto d'Aubuisson of the Republican Nationalist Alliance, or ARENA. Based on official results, Duarte received 53.6 percent of the vote, compared to 46.4 for d'Aubuisson.

A spokesman said Duarte would travel Friday to Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala before going to Washington the next day.

Elsewhere in Central America, Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government said Wednesday night that

rebel forces were attacking from Costa Rica.

The Voice of Nicaragua radio broadcast said the attacks occurred near the Costa Rican border on the Pacific side. The report made no mention of casualties and could not be independently confirmed.

The report blamed the attacks on the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, an anti-Sandinista rebel force.

In El Salvador, d'Aubuisson attended an outdoor rally of 1,000 ARENA supporters Wednesday and reiterated accusations of election fraud. He said Duarte's victory "was bought with CIA funds."

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Our reg. 179.97

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3½ H.P. 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, side discharge, 8" wheels, color: red.

1.27

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Our Reg. 28.97

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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press

HOGS:
Trend is steady 25 cents higher at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro and Robersonville 48.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadburn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 48.50; Wilson 49.00; Rowland 48.00. Sows: (500 pounds up) Wilson 45.00; Fayetteville 44.00; Whiteville 44.00; Wallace 45.00; Spivey's Corner 45.00, Rowland 45.00.

BROILERS:
The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 55.00 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pound birds. With 50 percent of the loads counted there is no final weighted average. The market is generally steady and the live supply is moderate for a moderate to good demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Thursday was 1,750,000, compared to 1,784,000 last Thursday.

GRAIN:
No. 2 yellow shelled corn slightly higher at 3.90-4.03 in East and 3.90-4.06 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans higher at 8.74-8.90 in the east and mostly 8.70-8.80 in the Piedmont; wheat 3.61-3.72; (new crop corn 2.89-3.25; soybeans 7.02-7.27, wheat 3.22-3.40).

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices moved broadly lower in moderate trading today, after posting a modest advance in the previous session.

Technology, auto, retail, steel and defense issues were among the losers, while a few oil issues rose.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which rose 2.30 on Wednesday to break a string of three losing sessions, was down 8.90 points at 1,144.26 at noon EDT.

Declining issues outpaced gainers by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index was down 0.55 at 90.37.

Big Board volume was 40.21 million shares, compared with 43.34 million shares at the same point on Wednesday.

The bond market, which rallied modestly in the last two sessions, slipped again today.

Before trading opened today, the government reported that Americans' personal income rose 0.5 percent in April while consumer spending rose more than twice as fast — a 1.1 percent clip.

On the NYSE, Occidental Petroleum was up 1/8 at 34 3/8, Amerada Hess was up 3/4 at 33 3/8, National Semiconductor was down 1/8 at 14 3/8, UAL Inc. was down 1/8 at 34 and American Telephone & Telegraph was down 1/8 at 15 3/4.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 0.25 at 207.83.

IntRect	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
K mart	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/2
KamrAlum	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
KaneSvc	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
KrogerCo	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Lockheed	36 1/2	36	36 1/2
LowesCo	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
McDermint	28 1/4	28	28 1/4
McKesson	35	35	35
MeadCorp	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
MinnMM	75 1/2	75 1/4	75 1/2
Mobil	29 1/4	29	29 1/4
Monsanto	93	92 1/4	92 1/4
NCNB Cp	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
NabiscoFrd	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Nat Distill	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 1/4
NorfolkSou	55 1/4	55	55 1/4
NYNEX	60 1/4	60 1/2	60 1/4
OlinCo	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
OwensIll	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 1/4
PacifiTel	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
Penney JC	52 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
PeppiCo	40 1/4	40 1/2	40 1/4
Phelps Dod	21 1/4	21	21
PhilipMorr	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
PharmPet	42 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Polaroid	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
ProctGamb	50	49 1/4	49 1/4
Quaker Dat	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
RCA	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
RalstonPur	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/4
RepubAir	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 1/4
Republic Stl	26 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Reylon	38 1/4	37	37 1/4
Rockwel	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
RoyCrown	38	37 1/2	37 1/2
SIRegisCp	36	36	36
Scoti Paper	30 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
SealdPwr s	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4
SearsRoeb	31 1/4	30 1/2	30 1/2
Shaklee	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Skylite Cp	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Sony Corp	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Southern Co	15	14 1/2	15
SwtBell	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
Sperry Cp	38 1/4	38 1/2	38 1/4
SFOHCal	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
StdOilInd	57 1/4	57 1/2	57 1/4
StdOilOR	49 1/4	49	49
StevensJP	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
TRW Inc	62 1/4	62 1/2	62 1/4
Texaco Inc	39 1/4	39	39 1/4
TexEastn	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4
UnCamp	36 1/4	36 1/2	36 1/4
Un Carbide	55 1/4	55 1/2	55 1/4
Unroyal	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4
US Steel	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
USWest	57 1/4	57	57 1/4
Unocal	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
Wachov Cp	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
WalMart	36 1/4	36 1/2	36 1/4
Westing El	44	44	44
Weyerhse	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
WinnDix	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Woolworth	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Xerox Cp	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 1/4

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

Ashtland pet	37 1/2
Burroughs	52 1/4
Carolina Power & Light	20 1/4
Conner	13 1/4
Duke	13 1/4
Eaton	43 1/2
Eckerd's	23 1/4
Exxon	43 1/2
FirstEnergy	35 1/4
Hatteras	18 1/4
Hilton	50
Jelsson	29 1/4
Deere	29 1/4
Lowes	20 1/4
McDonald's	65 1/2
Medco	35 1/4
Collins & Aikman	32 1/4
Piedmont	31 1/2
Pizza Inn	10
P&G	49 1/4
TRW Inc	62 1/4
United Tel	19 1/4
Dominion Resources	24
Wachovia	46 1/4

OVER THE COUNTER

Aviation	12 1/2-13
Branch	26 1/2-27 1/4
Little Mint	2 1/2-3
Planters Bank	24-24 1/2



CHECK PRESENTED — Bill Freelove, owner-operator of area McDonald's fast food franchises, accepts a check from Myron Strickland for \$7,100 on behalf of the 1984 East Carolina University medical school seniors. The money was raised at the medical students' senior play this spring and will be used for the Ronald McDonald House to be constructed near Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The money was donated in memory of the late Dr. John C. Yeager. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Race ...

(Continued from page 1)

said a new primary should be held between the three eligible candidates.

"What if the race had been between three persons instead of four? What is fair?" Johnson asked the board.

According to discussion by the board in response to questions posed by Johnson, a call from an unidentified citizen led the elections board to investigate Grooms' eligibility. The board wrote Grooms on May 3 and asked him to contact the board concerning this matter, and after receiving the information that Grooms did not live in the Greenville

Township, the board voted May 8 to disqualify Grooms.

This morning, Johnson said "I will send a letter to Alex Brock, secretary of the State Board of Elections, asking if I can appear in person" when the Board hears the case.

Rouse was en route to Raleigh today and could not be reached for comment.

William D. Harrison, a candidate for the State House of Representatives of District 6 which includes the Bethel and Carolina townships, asked the Pitt County board for a recount of the primary vote due to the closeness of the vote and irregularities found in other townships. Harrison's request was denied by the board, which based the ruling on the absence of irregularities in Pitt.

Income ...

(Continued from page 1)

had been predicting last month.

Consumer spending increased \$25.8 billion in April, compared to an \$8.1 billion advance in March. The increases include a \$4.2 billion hike in purchases of durable goods, such as autos and appliances, and a \$13.8 billion increase in purchases of nondurable goods. This compared to declines of \$2.7 billion for durables and \$1.8 billion for nondurables the month before. Only the service category, which includes housing costs, was up in March.

Other details of the income and spending report:

— Personal income rose \$14.8 billion in April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2.96 trillion. Disposable, or after-tax, income rose a slightly lower 0.4 percent, following a 0.5 percent March increase.

— Personal consumption spending increased \$25.8 billion to an annual rate of \$2.31 trillion.

— Personal savings dropped slightly during the month to an annual rate of \$146.9 billion, down from \$163.1 billion the month before. That left the national savings rate — savings as a percent of disposable income — at 5.8 percent, down from 6.5 percent in March.

— Wages and salaries increased

Wheat Loss

Aphids in local wheat fields could cause as much as a four-bushel loss in wheat crops, according to Mitch Smith, Pitt extension agent.

"Over the past week, area farmers have expressed concern over the presence of small aphids in their wheat crops," said Smith. "Biological control agents (lady beetles, syrphid flies and wasp parasites) are at low levels while aphid populations are building." In addition Smith said cool, damp weather is ideal for aphid build-up.

Smith recommended aerial treatment of infested fields with malathion.

Auditions Planned

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S. C. — General auditions and personal interviews for roles in the Community Playhouse of Hilton Head Island production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will be held from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily May 19-21.

The cast calls for 15 women and 15 men and all parts are open. Singers who can dance and dancers who can sing are preferred for the roles. Musicians for a center stage band consisting of piano, bass, drums, violin, two guitars, trumpet, trombone and saxophone are also being sought for the production.

Persons interested in taking part in the summer-long planned production are to write to: Community Playhouse, P.O. Box 5503, Hilton Head Island, S.C., 29938, or call 803/785-4878.

Patient ...

(Continued from page 1)

percent. "A little more than seven years ago, my brother and I faced the many fears of major surgery but thanks to that surgery and prayers, my kidney function is normal today," she said. "Denise has no special fund to help with her soaring medical bills and I am hopeful a local civic club or church group will agree to sponsor her."

Mrs. Powell asks that people also send Mrs. Monk get-well cards.

"When I received my transplant, cards were being mailed to me daily, many from people I didn't even know," she said. "They told me they were praying for me and my brother. No one will ever know what it meant to me to know that when I couldn't pray, I knew others were praying for me."

Howard and Mrs. Monk are the children of LaRose Baker and Buddy Howard of Goldsboro. Mrs. Monk, her husband John and their twin daughters live near Rosewood.

People should address mail to Denise Monk, Transplant Unit, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, NC 27834.

Obituaries

Lee
BEAR GRASS — Mrs. Martha Bell Lee, 70, died Wednesday. Her funeral service will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. in the Rehoboth Pentecostal Holiness Church in Bear Grass by the Rev. Robert Ormond and the Rev. George Casper. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Williamston.

Mrs. Lee lived most of her life in the Bear Grass community and was a member of Rehoboth Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Surviving her are a son, Kenneth Lee of Fayetteville; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Jane (Janie) Rogerson and Mrs. Lucille Peele, both of Williamston; a brother, Willie Briley of Hassell; seven sisters, Mrs. Louis Dail of Bethel, Mrs. Fred Boyette of Tarboro, Mrs. William Cratt and Mrs. Harvey Lee Winberry, both of Robersonville, Mrs. Henry Lee of Williamston, Mrs. Elmer Bland of Greenville, and Mrs. Jim Williams of Rocky Mount, and five grandchildren.

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

Rev. W.J. Best. Burial will be in the Moyer Cemetery.

Mr. Moyer was a member of Sheba Masonic Lodge No. 94 of Vanceboro, Odd Fellows and Knights of Gideon.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Essie Moyer of the home; two sons, Henry Moyer of Vanceboro and Joseph Moyer of Salisbury, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. Essie White of Vanceboro, Mrs. Dora Lawrence of Chocowinity and Mrs. Florence Jones of Salisbury, Md.; one brother, Toy Moyer of Vanceboro, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Staton and Mrs. Isabel Roundtree, both of Vanceboro.

The body will be taken to the church one hour before the funeral.

Quinerly

AYDEN — Mr. Roy Lee Quinerly died at his home in Ayden Friday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. Paul Church of Christ in Ayden by Dr. A.L. Matthews.

Mr. Quinerly attended Ayden schools.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Nellie Quinerly of the home; three sisters, Rosa Lee Alford, Rosa Mae Russell and Lillian Lucille Quinerly, and three brothers, Jake Quinerly, Marvin Quinerly and Willie Gray Quinerly.

Family visitation will be at the church Friday from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Approval Delayed

RALEIGH (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department has asked the state for more information on two proposed state House districts for Nash, Wilson and Edgecombe counties, a move that probably will delay primaries for those counties.

Among other things, the department asked for a response to allegations that, during the General Assembly's special redistricting session in March, a legislator lobbied against a plan to redraw the district that would have placed him in a district with a black population of 48 percent.

As a result of the request, the General Assembly probably will have to set dates for a primary and possible runoff for the districts when it convenes in June for its short budget session, Alex K. Brock, state director of elections, said in an interview.

The two House districts are the only remaining legislative districts redrawn by the General Assembly in March that have not been approved by a panel of three federal judges.

The districts were redrawn to comply with a ruling by the panel in January that five House districts and two Senate districts violated the federal Voting Rights Act by diluting black voting strength.

The panel has withheld approval of the Nash, Wilson and Edgecombe districts, pending a ruling by the Justice Department. Those districts cover counties in which legislative districts cannot be changed under the Voting Rights Act without Justice Department approval.

On April 20, the panel approved new House districts in Wake and three other counties, opening the way for primaries in those districts June 5. Runoffs, if necessary, will be July 17.

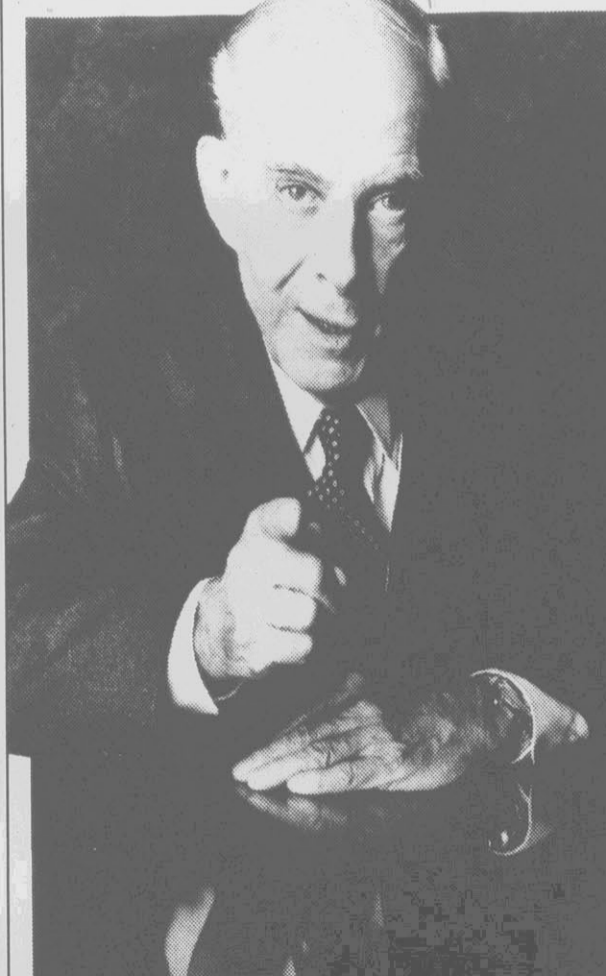
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The Meeting Place

- THURSDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
 - 7:00 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets
 - 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — AA closed meeting at Methodist Student Center
 - 8:00 p.m. — Cochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas
 - 8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home

Ryan Blazes Past Pirates, 1-0

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Bill Madlock asked the question of himself: What makes Nolan Ryan so tough?

Both he and former Pittsburgh teammate Phil Garner had an answer.

"That 96 miles an hour coming at you makes him so tough," Madlock said.

"Ryan's definitely on top of his game," said Garner, glad to now be Ryan's Houston teammate. "He throws a changeup now, and it's almost unfair for a guy like him to have a changeup."

Wednesday night, the 37-year-old Ryan pitched a five-hitter, retiring 19 in a row at one point, to lead Houston to a 1-0 victory over Pittsburgh. Ryan, 4-2, struck out 11 and walked only two in outdueling Pirates left-hander John Candelaria, 3-4.

Garner drove in the game's only run with a double in the sixth inning.

After Candelaria's single in the third, Ryan didn't allow another baserunner until Madlock singled with two out in the ninth.

"I knew it had been a while since I pitched out of the stretch," Ryan said.

Ryan's performance left Madlock, a four-time National League batting champion, shaking his head.

"His fastball just explodes on you, something I haven't seen since J.R. Richard," Madlock said. "Even (Tom) Seaver and (Bob) Gibson — their fastballs didn't explode on you the way his does."

"I think he's learning how to pitch now," Madlock said. "He's getting better and better. It used to be he tried to embarrass you, always try

to strike you out, instead of just being satisfied to get you out. Now, he's satisfied with getting you out."

In the rest of the league, the Chicago Cubs took over first place in the NL East with 10-4 victory over Cincinnati, Philadelphia ripped Los Angeles 7-2, Montreal defeated San Diego 3-2, San Francisco edged New York 4-3 and St. Louis defeated Atlanta 4-2.

Cubs 10, Reds 4

The Cubs got homers from Leon Durham, Jody Davis and Ron Cey to overpower Cincinnati and take a one-half game lead over the Mets in the NL East. Durham hit a two-run homer as Chicago scored three runs in the first inning, and he also had an RBI single in the Cubs' three-run second. Davis' homer led off the second, and Cey hit his to lead off the third.

Gary Matthews and Ryne Sandberg also drove in two runs each as the Cubs moved six games over .500 at 20-14, their best start since getting away at 21-12 in 1977. Sandberg doubled in the eighth to extend his hitting streak to 18 games.

Steve Trout, 4-2, worked six innings for the victory.

Phillies 7, Dodgers 2

Philadelphia won its sixth straight ballgame and Steve Carlton won his first since opening day, contributing a mighty effort offensively with his first career grand slam home run.

Carlton, 2-2, worked seven innings, giving up six hits and striking out six, and he hit his grand slam to cap the Phillies' five-run fourth inning against Fernando Valenzuela, 3-5.

Valenzuela now has lost three in a row, and the Dodgers have lost five of their last six.

Carlton also singled and scored one of Philadelphia's two seventh-inning runs.

Expos 3, Padres 2

Charlie Lea checked San Diego on seven hits through seven innings, and Terry Francona and Pete Rose each had three hits as Montreal sent the Padres reeling to their seventh straight loss. Francona, who is leading the majors with a .397 average, scored twice, and Rose knocked in two runs.

Montreal scored twice in the seventh to erase a 2-1 San Diego lead and chase Padres starter Eric Show, 5-2. Lea is 6-2.

Lea walked Tony Gwynn to start the Padres eighth and Jeff Reardon notched his sixth save with the help of a game-saving catch by Andre Dawson. With Gwynn aboard, Dawson leapt above the fence in center field to rob Terry Kennedy of a home run that would have given the Padres the lead.

Giants 4, Mets 3

San Francisco scored three runs with two out in the ninth inning to erase New York's 3-1 lead. The Giants got four straight hits to tie the score, and Hubie Brooks' error at third base allowed the winning run to cross.

Gene Richards started the rally with a pinch double and scored on a single by Chili Davis. Al Oliver singled Davis to third and chased Walt Terrell, 3-3. Jack Clark's single off Doug Sisk tied the score, and Brooks' error on Jeff Leonard's grounder allowed pinch-runner Joe Pittman to score.

Mark Davis, 1-5, got the victory in relief.

George Foster homered for the Mets, his sixth, and Keith Hernandez drove in the other two New York runs.

Cardinals 4, Braves 2

Dave LaPoint got ninth-inning relief help from Bruce Sutter to beat

the Braves, and Tommy Herr had three hits for the Cardinals. LaPoint, 5-4, yielded five hits before Sutter came on for his ninth save.

Herr, locked in a 6-for-38 slump,

scored twice and drove in a run, and the Cardinals scored three runs in the third inning against Braves right-hander Craig McMurtry, 3-4.

Montreal scored three runs in the third inning against Braves right-hander Craig McMurtry, 3-4.

HOUSTON	PITTSBURGH
Bass rf 4 0 0 0	Wynne cf 3 0 1 0
Cabell lf 4 1 1 0	Ray 2b 4 0 0 0
Garner 2b 3 0 1 1	Madlock 3b 4 0 2 0
Doran 2b 0 0 0 0	Lacy pr 0 0 0 0
Mumphry cf 4 0 0 0	JThpsn 1b 4 0 0 0
Knight 3b 4 0 0 0	May c 3 0 1 0
Bannistr lf 4 0 0 0	Otis lf 3 0 0 0
Puhl lf 0 0 0 0	Tekulve p 0 0 0 0
Bailey p 4 0 1 0	Frobel rf 2 0 0 0
Clemens ss 3 0 0 0	Bellardi ss 3 0 0 0
Ryan p 2 0 0 0	Candria p 2 0 1 0
	Mazzilli lf 1 0 0 0
Totals	32 13 1 1

HOUSTON	PITTSBURGH
Houston	000 001 000-1
Pittsburgh	000 000 000-0
Game Winning RBI - Garner (2).	
E-Madlock, Bellardi. DP-Houston 2.	
LOB-Houston 6, Pittsburgh 4. 2B-	
Garner. SB-Ryan (1).	

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston	9	5	0	0	2 11
Pittsburgh	7	3	1	1	2 6
Candria R, 3.4	7	3	1	1	2 6
Tekulve	2	0	0	0	0 1
T-2:07. A-4,523.					

CHICAGO	CINCINNATI
Dernier cf 4 1 1 1	Redus lf 5 1 2 0
Sndbrg 2b 4 1 1 2	Milner cf 5 1 1 0
Mathws lf 5 1 2 2	Cedeno 1b 3 1 2 1
LeSmith p 0 0 0 0	Parker rf 4 1 2 1
Durham 1b 4 1 2 3	Franco p 0 0 0 0
MHall rf 2 0 0 0	Esasky 3b 2 0 1 1
Moreland rf 2 0 1 0	Krckck 3b 1 0 0 0
Cey 3b 4 1 2 1	Cncpcn ss 3 0 1 1
Bowa ss 1 1 0 0	Oester 2b 4 0 0 0
JDavis c 5 2 1 1	Birldelo c 3 0 1 0
Verzyer ss 4 0 3 0	JRussell p 0 0 0 0
Trout p 3 1 0 0	Owchink p 1 0 0 0
Brusstar p 0 0 0 0	Lawliss ph 1 0 0 0
Johnstne lf 1 1 0 0	Power p 0 0 0 0
	APerez ph 1 0 0 0
	Hume p 0 0 0 0
	Walker rf 1 0 0 0
Totals	39 10 13 10

CHICAGO	CINCINNATI
Chicago	331 000 030-10
Cincinnati	200 010 100-4
Game Winning RBI - Matthews (4).	
E-Oester, Concepcion. DP-Chicago 2.	
LOB-Chicago 8, Cincinnati 7. 2B-	
Mathews, Milner, Cedeno. HR-Durham	
(7), JDavis (4), Cey (6). SB-Sandberg	
(5), Redus (17). S-Verzyer. SF-Esasky.	

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago	9	5	0	0	3 2
Trout W, 4-2	6	8	3	3	2 2
Brusstar	1	2	1	1	0 0
LeSmith	2	0	0	0	0 3
Cincinnati	7	3	1	1	2 6
JRussell L, 2-4	12	3	6	6	1 2
Owchinko	2	1	1	1	1 2
Power	2	1	0	0	0 1
Hume	12	3	3	2	2 1
Franco	11	3	1	0	0 1
T-2:41. A-12,899.					

Panthers Rip Plymouth, 8-2

PLYMOUTH — North Pitt pushed over seven runs in the second inning and went on to take an 8-2 baseball victory over Plymouth in a non-conference baseball game last night.

Linwood Harris opened the inning with a double and scored on a hit by Jeff Loyd. Lee Eakes walked and Greg Briley reached on an error, scoring both Loyd and Eakes. John Hobbs singled as did Scott Rawls, loading the bases. Daniel Keel reached on a fielder's choice that nailed Briley at home. Alfred Braxton reached on an error, scoring Hobbs and Harris, back up, walked. An error on a pickoff play allowed all three baserunners to score.

North Pitt added one more in the sixth, while Plymouth scored single runs in the third and seventh.

Rawls and Harris led the North Pitt hitting with two, while Porter had two of the three Viking hits.

North Pitt closes out the 1984 season tonight at Roanoke.

North Pitt	070 001 0-8 6 2
Plymouth	001 000 1-2 3 1
Braxton and Rawls; Rea, Alligood (2), Porter (6) and Hart.	

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ATLANTA	STLOUIS
AHall rf 3 1 2 0	Herr 2b 4 2 3 1
Royster 3b 2 1 1 0	McGee cf 3 0 1 1
Murphy cf 4 0 0 1	LoSmith lf 4 0 0 1
Watson 1b 4 0 1 1	Sutter p 0 0 0 0
Hubbdr 2b 4 0 0 0	Hendrck rf 3 0 1 1
RRmrz ss 4 0 1 0	VnSlyk 1b 4 0 0 0
Harper lf 3 0 0 0	Oberfl 3b 4 0 0 0
Perry ph 1 0 0 0	OSmith ss 3 0 0 0
Benedict c 2 0 0 0	Brumm c 3 1 1 0
McMtrty p 2 0 0 0	LaPoint p 2 1 0 0
Johnsn ph 1 0 0 0	Landrm lf 0 0 0 0
Garber p 0 0 0 0	
Totals	30 25 2

ATLANTA	STLOUIS
Atlanta	000 001 010-2
StLouis	003 010 00x-4
Game Winning RBI - Herr (2).	
E-Watson 2. DP-Atlanta 2. LOB-	
Atlanta 5, StLouis 5. 2B-AHall. SB-	
OSmith (9). S-LaPoint. SF-Hendrick.	

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta	6	6	4	3	2 4
McMurtry L, 3-4	6	6	4	3	2 4
Garber	2	0	0	0	1 0
StLouis	8	5	2	2	4 6
LaPoint W, 5-4	8	5	2	2	4 6
Sutter S, 9	1	0	0	0	0 1
WP-LaPoint. BK-McMurtry. T-1:54.					
A-18,765.					

Lady Rams To Begin Quest

SNOW HILL — Greene Central's Eastern Carolina Conference girls will play host to West Columbus, the Twin Rivers runner-up, in the first round of the 3A/4A softball playoffs Friday at 4 p.m.

The Lady Rams enter the playoffs with an 18-3 record, while West Columbus has a 7-5 mark.

The winner will advance into the second round of the tournament next week.

Lady Panthers Bow To Vikes

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth High School romped to a 25-3 softball victory over North Pitt's Pant-HERS last night.

Details of the game were not available.

The contest wound up the season for North Pitt.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 17, 1984

East Carolina Signs Swimmers

East Carolina University swim coach Rick Kobe has announced the signing of seven newcomers for next year, including a gold medal winner in the 1981 Deaf Olympics.

Christine Holman of Charlotte won a total of six medals in the 1981 Deaf Olympics held in Cologne, Germany, and is ranked as one of the world's best deaf swimmers. She won one gold, four silver and one bronze medals at the meet.

She also is the reigning North Carolina state champion in several events and was a Junior National qualifier.

The only other woman signee is Jennifer Pierson of Hughtstown, N.J., who was a 1983 and 1984 Prep School All-American.

Heading the men is junior college transfer Keith Kaut of Wilmington, Del. Kaut was a 1983 and 1984 junior college All-American. He was a finalist in the Junior College nationals in three events, the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyles and won the 1983 NJCAA Championships at 50 yards. He was a three-time Junior National qualifier.

Others include: Lee Hicks of High

Point, a 1984 Junior National qualifier in the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes and the 1984 runner-up in the N.C. state championships in the 100-yard breaststroke;

Patrick Brennen of Charlotte, a 1984 Junior National qualifier in the 1,650-yard freestyle and the 400-yard individual medley;

Alistair Smith of Wheaton, Md., a 1984 Junior National qualifier;

And Bruce Brockschmidt of Winchester, Va., a three-time Junior National qualifier and scorer and one of the top swimmers in the state of Virginia.

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Coming Under

New York Mets' Jose Oquendo (2) covers his head with his hands as he safely steals second under San Francisco Giant second baseman Duane Kuiper in the eighth inning yesterday at San Francisco. A high throw pulled Kuiper off the bag. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Softball
Bear Grass at Creswell
Bath at Jameville (6 p.m.)
Cape Hatteras at Chocowinity
Edenton at Williamston (7:30 p.m.)
Northeastern at Rose (4 p.m.)
City League
Pair Electronics vs. Regional Auto (WM - 6:30 p.m.)
Whittington vs. Regional Acceptance (WM - 7:30 p.m.)
Sunnyside Eggs vs. Ormond's (WM - 8:30 p.m.)
Pharmacy vs. Elbo Room (WM - 9:30 p.m.)
Church League
1st Free Will vs. Jarvis (E1 - 6:30 p.m.)
Faith vs. 1st Pentecostal (E2 - 6:30 p.m.)
Grace vs. 1st Christian (E1 - 7:30 p.m.)
Arlington St. vs. Memorial (E2 - 7:30 p.m.)
Peoples vs. Immanuel (E1 - 8:30 p.m.)
Church of God vs. St. James (E2 - 8:30 p.m.)
Oakmont vs. Mt. Pleasant (E1 - 9:30 p.m.)
Maranatha vs. Black Jack (E2 - 9:30 p.m.)
Baseball
Bear Grass at Creswell
Bath at Jameville (8 p.m.)
Cape Hatteras at Chocowinity (3:30 p.m.)
Edenton at Williamston (7:30 p.m.)
Washington at North Pitt JV (4 p.m.)
Northeastern at Rose (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Roanoke (7:30 p.m.)
Prep League
1st State Bank vs. Shop-Eze (JC - 6 p.m.)
Little League
Lions vs. Sportsworld (GS - 6 p.m.)
Carroll & Associates vs. Wellcome (ES - 6 p.m.)
Friday's Sports
Track
Regionals at Fike
Girls Regionals at Fike
Baseball
Washington at Roanoke Rapids (7:30 p.m.)
E.B. Aycock at Jacksonville (4 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Cape Hatteras
Little League
Optimists vs. Jaycees (GS - 6 p.m.)
Moose vs. First Federal (ES - 6 p.m.)
Babe Ruth League
Brown & Wood vs. Planters Bank (GS - 7 p.m.)
Softball

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS: Saturday the 26th is for ski rides, trying new skis, and test driving a new Correct Craft 2001. Cost per ride is \$1.00. Ski tips and design information will be available from former world champion and record holder Mike Hazelwood and current national champion and record holder Kristi Overton. Correct Craft representatives will be on hand to answer your questions on their complete line of boats.
Sunday the 27th is tournament day beginning at 9:00 a.m. sharp. Be sure to arrive early to register. Entry fee is \$5.00.
RULES AND CLASSES: Anyone completing a full pass at their class level will jump to the next class.
If you miss the first pass you will get a second try. We will be starting with the 24 MPH class. Correct Craft boats will be used exclusively.
CLASSES -
1. Never made 24 MPH
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3. Never made 28 MPH
4. Never made 30 MPH
5. Never made 32 MPH
6. Never made 34 MPH
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FIRST PLACE in the 34 mph division will have their choice of an Imperial Windwalker dry suit or a Twenty Knots wetsuit. The Windwalker dry suit features a tough nylon shell with sewn and welded seams. Latex forms a comfortable, effective seal at neck, wrists, and ankles. Twenty Knots wetsuits are crafted of highly flexible SuperSoft neoprene, allowing you a wide range of motion for all-event skiing.
FIRST PLACE in the 24 - 26 - 28 - 30 and 32 mph division will receive a Connelly ski vest. Suggested retail \$44.95.
SECOND PLACE in each division has their choice of a long sleeve Connelly T-shirt or tournament ski gloves. Suggested retail \$14.95.
THIRD PLACE in each division will receive an Imperial leg spray protector. Suggested retail \$8.95.
ON SITE - Drawings will be held on site for free subscriptions to Spray's Water Ski magazine. Connelly and Correct Craft merchandise will also be available.
HOW TO ENTER - all entry fees will be collected on site. No pre registration is necessary.
If you have any questions call the Tournament Chairman Boogie Norris (919) 758-7600 or Connelly Representative Mark Solich (206) 775-5416.
Positively no alcoholic beverages will be allowed on site.
FREE COKES and MELLO YELLO

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Tuesday Bowlters

W	L
We'll Take It	100
Nine Lives	87
Sandbaggers	81
Union Caride M's	79
Plaza Golf	76
Misfits	75
Underdogs	73

High game: Delors Berg 194
high series: Joyce Cass 566

Rec Softball

Industrial League

CIS	100	902	3
TRW	408	12x	15

Leading hitters: TW - Van Sealey 23, Skip Vanderhorst 34, Donnie Moore 34, CI - Tom Lamb 23, Curtis Ebbs 23, Dave Brantingham 23

Firefighters 130 134 0 12
Public Works 230 040 0 9
Leading hitters: PW - Willie Streeter 34, Leonard William 34, FI - Don Young 23, Ricky Ellis 23

Burr Wellcome #1 122 723-17
Empire Brushes #2 000 130-4
Leading hitters: BW - Bob Moser 34, Randy Bryant 23, EB - William Beacham 23, Victor Wade 23

Burr Wellcome #2 111 111 0-6
GLCO 201 130 x-7
Leading hitters: BW - Jim Bailey 34, Jeff Skinner 34, GU - Ronnie Smith 33, Joel Jones 23

Wachovia Bank 010 001 0-2
East Carolina #2 102 010 x-4
Leading hitters: EC - D Chenoweth 33, WB - A Hill 23, M Saleeby 23

Coca Cola 002 000 0-2
Union Carbide 610 211 x-11
Leading hitters: UC - Jeff Cargile 23, Keith Haddock 23, CC - Lance Wetherington 24, Bob Wooten 23

Grady White #2 000 700 0-7
Ajax 100 012 1-5
Leading hitters: A - Brandt Allen 22, Mike Keaton 23, GW - Rodney Kornegay 22, Dick Pentigill 23

Pitt Memorial 080 501 1-15
Grady White #2 001 000 0-1
Leading hitters: GW - Glen Wingate 23, Sam Harris 33, PW - Darryl Agee 34, Darryl Young 22

Vermont American 220 202 1-9
Enforcers 003 000 0-3
Leading hitters: VA - Joel Brown 23, Steve McLawhorn 23

Carolina Leaf 300 010 3-7
Fieldcrest 021 000 0-3
Leading hitters: CL - Jimmy Bond 24, Melvin Toler 24, FC - Jackie Cannon 23

East Carolina #1 000 221 0-5
WCTV 101 002 0-1
Leading hitters: EC - Greg Wilson 23, Jamie Byrd 23, WN - Greg Kerr 33, Ray Higdon 23

City League
Innovative Silk 100 013 0-5
Bonds Brothers 016 011 x-9
Leading hitters: IS - Gary Cox 33, Floyd Conner 33, BH - David Stokes 23, Gary Cowens 24

Reg. Acceptance 701 114 2-16
Airborne 050 002 0-7
Leading hitters: RA - Danny Harris 44, Tom Odum 33, A - Ed Wells 34, Bill Cleghorn 23

Jimmy's 66 541 420 2-18
State Credit 010 011 0-3
Leading hitters: SC - Mike Campbell 23, Ronald Vincent 24, J

Mike Cougar 3-5, Ted Jordan 2-4
Pair Electronics 680 22-18
Toyota East 001 10-2
Leading hitters: PE - Joe Bick 23, Lloyd Johnson 23

Women's League
Pitt Memorial 042 25-13
G'ville Travel 013 01-14
Leading hitters: PT - Karen Barrett 34, Nancy Mize 34, L. Lunning 34, D. Brewer 34

Daily Reflector 502 903 x-10
Fred Webb 200 900 1-3
Leading hitters: DR - Jo Williams 24, R. Walsh 24, FW - Jeri Phillips 23, G. Hopkins 23

Prepahrt 22334-29
Wachovia Bank 402-6
Leading hitters: PS - H. Strickland 44, J. Foreman 24

Oakwood 456 5121-32
Burr Wellcome 000 000-0
Leading hitters: O - Shirley Brown 56, Kathi Somer 55

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	29	5	853	-
Toronto	21	13	618	8
Baltimore	20	17	541	10 1/2
Milwaukee	17	16	515	11 1/2
New York	16	19	457	13 1/2
Cleveland	13	18	419	14 1/2
Boston	15	21	417	15

WEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	20	19	513	-
Chicago	18	18	500	1/2
Minnesota	19	19	500	1/2
Oakland	18	20	474	1 1/2
Seattle	18	20	474	1 1/2
Kansas City	13	20	394	4
Kansas	12	24	333	6 1/2
Texas	15	21	417	15

WEST DIVISION
Los Angeles 22 18 550 -
Cincinnati 19 17 528 1
Atlanta 18 17 514 1 1/2
San Diego 18 18 500 2
Houston 15 21 417 5
St. Louis 14 22 389 6

WEST DIVISION
Chicago 22 18 550 -
Cincinnati 19 17 528 1
Atlanta 18 17 514 1 1/2
San Diego 18 18 500 2
Houston 15 21 417 5
St. Louis 14 22 389 6

Friday's Games
Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at Pittsburgh (n)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (n)
New York at San Diego (n)
Montreal at Los Angeles (n)
Philadelphia at San Francisco (n)

Friday's Games
Oakland at Detroit (n)
Chicago at Toronto (n)
California at New York (n)
Seattle at Baltimore (n)
Texas at Kansas City (n)
Boston at Minnesota (n)
Cleveland at Milwaukee (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	20	14	588	-
New York	19	14	576	-
Philadelphia	19	16	543	1 1/2
Montreal	19	17	528	2
St. Louis	18	19	486	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	20	375	7 1/2

WEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	22	18	550	-
Cincinnati	19	17	528	1
Atlanta	18	17	514	1 1/2
San Diego	18	18	500	2
Houston	15	21	417	5
St. Louis	14	22	389	6

WEST DIVISION
Los Angeles 22 18 550 -
Cincinnati 19 17 528 1
Atlanta 18 17 514 1 1/2
San Diego 18 18 500 2
Houston 15 21 417 5
St. Louis 14 22 389 6

WEST DIVISION
Los Angeles 22 18 550 -
Cincinnati 19 17 528 1
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Friday's Games
Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at Pittsburgh (n)
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Oakland at Detroit (n)
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California at New York (n)
Seattle at Baltimore (n)
Texas at Kansas City (n)
Boston at Minnesota (n)
Cleveland at Milwaukee (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	20	14	588	-
New York	19	14	576	-
Philadelphia	19	16	543	1 1/2
Montreal	19	17	528	2
St. Louis	18	19	486	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	20	375	7 1/2

WEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	22	18	550	-
Cincinnati	19	17	528	1
Atlanta	18	17	514	1 1/2
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Houston	15	21	417	5
St. Louis	14	22	389	6

WEST DIVISION
Los Angeles 22 18 550 -
Cincinnati 19 17 528 1
Atlanta 18 17 514 1 1/2
San Diego 18 18 500 2
Houston 15 21 417 5
St. Louis 14 22 389 6

WEST DIVISION
Los Angeles 22 18 550 -
Cincinnati 19 17 528 1
Atlanta 18 17 514 1 1/2
San Diego 18 18 500 2
Houston 15 21 417 5
St. Louis 14 22 389 6

HITS: Gwynn, San Diego, 49; Francona, Montreal, 46; Raines, Montreal, 46; Samuel, Philadelphia, 45; Sandberg, Chicago, 45; Sax, Los Angeles, 45

DOUBLES: Francona, Montreal, 11; Carter, Montreal, 11; Davis, San Francisco, 10; Sax, Los Angeles, 10; Thompson, Pittsburgh, 9; Sandberg, Chicago, 9; Strawberry, New York, 9

STOLEN BASES: Samuel, Philadelphia, 4; Foley, Cincinnati, 3; Oester, Cincinnati, 3; Wynne, Pittsburgh, 3

HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 11; Murphy, Atlanta, 9; Marshall, Los Angeles, 8; Washington, Atlanta, 8; 4 are tied with 7

STOLEN BASES: Samuel, Philadelphia, 4; Foley, Cincinnati, 3; Oester, Cincinnati, 3; Wynne, Pittsburgh, 3

HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 11; Murphy, Atlanta, 9; Marshall, Los Angeles, 8; Washington, Atlanta, 8; 4 are tied with 7

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HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 11; Murphy, Atlanta, 9; Marshall, Los Angeles, 8; Washington, Atlanta, 8; 4 are tied with 7

STOLEN BASES: Samuel, Philadelphia, 4; Foley, Cincinnati, 3; Oester, Cincinnati, 3; Wynne, Pittsburgh, 3

HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 11; Murphy, Atlanta, 9; Marshall, Los Angeles, 8; Washington, Atlanta, 8; 4 are tied with 7

STOLEN BASES: Samuel, Philadelphia, 4; Foley, Cincinnati, 3; Oester, Cincinnati, 3; Wynne, Pittsburgh, 3

Friday, May 25
Los Angeles at Phoenix
Saturday, May 27
Phoenix at Los Angeles, TBA, if necessary

Stanley Cup
By The Associated Press
Thursday, May 10
Edmonton 1, N.Y. Islanders 0
Saturday, May 12
N.Y. Islanders 6, Edmonton 1
Tuesday, May 15
Edmonton 7, N.Y. Islanders 2
Edmonton leads series 2-1
Thursday, May 17
N.Y. Islanders at Edmonton
Saturday, May 19
N.Y. Islanders at Edmonton
Tuesday, May 22
Edmonton at N.Y. Islanders, if necessary
Thursday, May 24
Edmonton at N.Y. Islanders, if necessary

USFL Standings
By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Philadelphia	11	1	0	917	318	140
New Jersey	9	3	0	750	306	203
Pittsburgh	6	6	0	67	199	286
Washington	2	10	0	167	180	332

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Birmingham	10	2	0	833	346	199
Tampa Bay	9	3	0	750	306	203
New Orleans	8	4	0	667	242	242
Memphis	5	7	0	417	208	274
Jacksonville	4	8	0	333	236	275

NBA Playoffs
By The Associated Press
Conference Finals
Best of seven
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Milwaukee vs. Boston
Tuesday, May 15
Boston 119, Milwaukee 96, Boston leads series 1-0
Thursday, May 17
Milwaukee at Boston
Saturday, May 19
Boston at Milwaukee
Monday, May 21
Boston at Milwaukee
Wednesday, May 23
Milwaukee at Boston
Friday, May 25
Boston at Milwaukee
Sunday, May 27
Milwaukee at Boston

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Phoenix vs. Los Angeles
Saturday, May 12
Los Angeles 110, Phoenix 94
Tuesday, May 15
Los Angeles 118, Phoenix 102, Los Angeles leads series 2-0
Friday, May 18
Los Angeles at Phoenix
Sunday, May 20
Los Angeles at Phoenix
Wednesday, May 23
Phoenix at Los Angeles

Poland Latest To Join Soviet-Led Walkout

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

Poland today joined the Soviet Union-led boycott of the Summer Olympics, increasing to 10 the number of nations that have declared they will not participate at the Games in Los Angeles.

Following a meeting of the 45-member Olympic Committee in Warsaw, "it was decided that Polish representation will not be entered for competition in the 23rd Olympic Games in Los Angeles in connection with the situation surrounding the Games," the official news agency PAP reported.

Poland's pullout from the Olympics had been expected ever since the Soviet Union announced its withdrawal May 8. The Polish state-run media had echoed the Soviet complaints regarding the safety of athletes in Los Angeles.

Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Bulgaria, Laos, Vietnam, Mongolia and Afghanistan had followed the Soviet lead in joining the boycott.

Romania is now the only Soviet bloc nation that has not joined the pullout. Romania, the most independent of the Soviet bloc countries, has indicated it will send a team to the Games.

Polish Olympic teams have not been as strong recently as in past years, but the fencing, wrestling, boxing and weightlifting teams were expected to win medals in Los Angeles.

As the number of Eastern bloc countries boycotting the Olympics continues to rise, the top security official for the Games in Los Angeles says the issue on which they are basing the pullout is a phony one.

Edgar N. Best, chief of security for the Summer Olympics, said teams will be adequately guarded "even though we can't handle it the same way as they do in a dictatorship."

Best said demonstrators will be barred from Games venues and could be kept from protesting even if they sneak into an athletic site as ticketholders. He added that a ban on demonstrations would extend even to t-shirts with written

messages.

Protesters "would never get close enough to hassle athletes or foreign dignitaries," Best said, and there are several ways to do this "with full respect for the First Amendment."

Hungary on Wednesday became the ninth country to drop out of the July 28-Aug. 12 Games. The Hungarians, as did the boycotters, listed security and anti-Soviet bias as reasons for the pullout.

"Certain extremist political circles in the United States continue to use the preparations to the Games for propaganda against the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries," Hungary's National Olympic Committee said in a statement carried by the official MTI news agency.

The statement added that "the security of the athletes of all countries and the required conditions for the sporting events are still not assured."

Hungary is strong in water sports, wrestling and fencing. It won medals in the 1980 Games in the men's 500-meter and 1,000-meter canoe pairs, team and individual sabre and foil events, and freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee President Peter Ueberroth again said he will not give up trying to reverse the boycott decision, which the Soviets say is irrevocable.

Ueberroth, declaring "the door is still open," said he would give all athletes "total assurances" of safety from FBI director William Webster and other law enforcement officials when he attends an emergency meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne, Switzerland, Friday.

There is some sentiment, however, that the effort to have full participation in the Olympics is fruitless.

Before Ueberroth left for Switzerland, he said he doubted he had the "persuasive powers" to undo the boycott. And after a 90-minute meeting at the White House with Secretary of State George Shultz and presidential aide Michael Deaver, Ueberroth took a hard line, accusing the Soviets of making "false and baseless" statements.

In addition, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley announced that he would not travel to the Soviet Union or Switzerland after deciding that such a trip is pointless.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger suggested the United States should stop wasting its time trying to get the Soviets to participate.

"They will not change," he said. "They cannot change, and we should not be in the position of supplicants. That undermines our dignity."

The Lausanne meeting would be the first face-to-face talks between the two sides since the Soviet Union announced May 8 that it was pulling out of the Games. But IOC officials refused to say Wednesday whether IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch would attempt to mediate the dispute.

Samaranch, who returned to Lausanne from a sports federation

meeting in Malta, was quoted as saying he expected as many as 40 nations would not attend the Games. He declined to speak to the media Wednesday but his aides denied he had said it.

One of the biggest question marks remaining is the participation of Cuba, the strongest team outside of the United States in the Pan American region and a staunch ally of the Soviets.

The Cubans continues to remain silent on its plans for the Olympics, but a Caribbean Olympic official said he expects the Cubans to join the boycott.

"I have serious doubts that Cuba will attend the Los Angeles Games," said Puerto Rico Olympic Committee Chairman German Rieckehoff Sampayo. "If they were going to attend, they would have announced it already."

Sampayo predicted the Soviet Union would pressure Cuba, Nicaragua and Guyana to join the boycott, "just as the United States did (pressuring its Latin American allies) in 1980 (for the Moscow Games)."

In a question-and-answer session with African journalists Wednesday, assistant secretary of state Chester Crocker said he could see no reason why African countries would join the boycott.

"We look forward to an Olympics with or without the Soviet Union and their friends, and naturally we hope that everyone else will come," Crocker said.

Nelson Takes Putt Tourney
Eric Nelson captured the Wednesday Night Pro Tournament at Greenville Putt-Putt and Games last night.

Nelson fired a 54-hole total of 92, 16-under par.
Jake Loftin and Yendor Skooh tied for second place with 93's.

Fastest Lap
HARRISBURG (AP) — Morgan Shepherd turned the fastest of two laps at 162.504 mph Wednesday to lead to opening practice session for the World 600 NASCAR Grand National race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Driving an Oldsmobile, Shepherd earned \$1,000 from the speedway for his performance in practice rounds for NASCAR's longest race.
Trailing Shepherd were Jody Ridley, Ron Bouchard, Geoff Bodine and Bobby Hillin Jr.

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P205/75R15	75.50	54.95
P235/75R15	84.90	64.95

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P185/80R13	79.15	57.95
P195/70R13	81.45	59.95
P185/75R14	81.69	60.95
P195/75R14	84.90	63.95
P205/70R14	86.05	66.95
P205/75R14	86.91	67.95
P205/75R15	87.93	67.95
P215/75R15	90.11	71.95
P225/75R15	92.00	72.95
P235/75R15	95.63	76.95

57⁹⁵ SIZE P185/80R13

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HOURS: MON.-FRI. 7:30-5:30; SAT. 7:30-12 NOON

Tigers Finish Sweep Of Mariners

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

The Seattle Mariners, like the rest of the American League, have discovered only one way to deal with the runaway freight train that is the Detroit Tigers — leave town.

"Let's get the heck out of this twilight zone," a frustrated Bob Kearney said Wednesday night as the Mariners left Detroit after their third straight defeat at the hands of the Tigers, who ran their record to 29-5 with a 10-1 rout.

Detroit put the game away with a five-run first inning as they held on their eight-game lead in the AL East over the frustrated Toronto Blue Jays, whose .618 percentage is the

second best in baseball.

Not only Toronto is frustrated. "I honestly don't look at the papers any more," said Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees, who have actually lost half a game to Detroit while winning eight of their last 10 games.

"That's the one team we're not gaining on," lamented Yankees Manager Yogi Berra. "Has anyone ever been that far in front?"

In other AL games, Kansas City topped Chicago 7-6, New York downed Oakland 7-6 in 10 innings; Toronto beat Minnesota 8-7; Boston beat Cleveland 5-2; Baltimore shut out California 5-0, and Milwaukee beat Texas 5-1.

Milt Wilcox ran his fifth game without a loss for Detroit, allowing four hits in sixth inning before Manager Sparky Anderson gave Doug Bair, Willie Hernandez and Aurelio Lopez, his three top relievers, an inning's work.

Alan Trammell had a triple that drove in the first run, but laughed when he was credited with a game-winning RBI.

"That's a farce statistic for a first-inning hit," he said.

He wasn't laughing about the effect Detroit's first-inning outburst had on Seattle, the same sort of effect the Tiger start has had on the rest of the East.

"I'm sure a first inning like that puts the other team in a hole," he said.

team after his drug-related suspension was lifted and immediately made his presence felt.

Wilson led off the game with a single, stole second, and then scored when Chicago pitcher Floyd Bannister's attempted pickoff rolled off Julio Cruz's glove and into short centerfield.

"He's a legitimate leadoff hitter and that's something we haven't had," Howser said. "He got us a run out of nothing in the first inning."

The Royals victory spoiled a standout performance by the White Sox' Carlton Fisk, who became only the third player in the team's history to hit for the cycle.

Yankees 7, A's 6

After the A's broke a 5-5 tie when Joe Morgan scored on Andre Robertson's throwing error in the top of the 10th, Winfield cracked a two-run homer off Bill Caudill with none out in the bottom of the inning to win it. It was Caudill's first loss after five wins.

The A's had tied it on Bruce Bochte's RBI single with two outs in the ninth.

Winfield also had an RBI single for New York and Don Mattingly and Butch Wynegar each had two-run

homers for the Yankees. Rookie Clay Christiansen picked up his first major-league win.

Orioles 5, Angels 0

Mike Boddicker, who led the American League last season with five shutouts, worked hard for his second whitewash of the season. He allowed six hits and stranded eight California runners in scoring position.

"That was a struggle," said Boddicker, who improved his record to 4-3. "It seemed like they had guys on second and third all night."

Mike Young's two-run single was the key blow or a three-run fifth for Baltimore.

The Angels' most serious threat came in the sixth, when they had runners at first and third with no one out. But Boddicker pitched out of the jam on three ground balls.

Blue Jays 8, Twins 7

Rick Leach, the former Michigan quarterback cut loose earlier this season by Detroit, ripped a pinch-hit triple with the bases loaded to climax a six-run eighth-inning rally for Toronto.

"I've been looking for a chance to prove myself and when you get the big hit, you prove to yourself and the

team that you belong," said Leach, who has a lifetime batting average of .236 over parts of three seasons.

Minnesota held a 5-2 lead entering the eighth. But Jesse Barfield's smash off starter Ed Hodge's right shin knocked Hodge out of the game and the Jays battered relievers Larry Pashnick, Pete Filson and Ron Davis for five more hits, climaxed by Leach's belt.

A crowd of 6,346 attended the game, but 51,863 tickets were sold as part of an effort by local businessmen to keep the Twins in Minnesota.

Brewers 5, Rangers 1

Milwaukee scored all five of its runs in a zany second inning aided by two Texas errors and a misjudged fly ball.

Jim Gantner and Jim Sundberg each had two RBIs in the inning, Sundberg's coming when his routine fly to right was lost by in the lights by Gary Ward and fell for a double.

"I looked up and said 'Oh, my gosh!'" Sundberg said. "I saw at first that he wasn't going to get it. I figured it must be the lights or the night."

Chuck Porter, 3-1, scattered eight hits for the Brewers, walking one

and striking out seven as the Brewers went over .500 mark for the first time this season.

Red Sox 5, Indians 2

Defending AL batting champion Wade Boggs, who had knocked in only two runs in 32 games batting third, had four singles and three RBI from the leadoff spot. He now has driven in five in three games batting leadoff.

"You can have that third spot," said Boggs, who is now hitting .345.

Jim Rice had a solo homer for the Red Sox, his fifth. Dennis Eckersley went 8 1-3 innings to post his third victory in seven decisions and Bob Stanley finished up to post his seventh save.

Steve Farr, making his first major league start, was the loser.

In a game in 1934 against Washington, Lou Gehrig of the Yankees hit three triples that didn't count. The game was rained out before it went the necessary 4 1/2 innings.

TORONTO		MINNESOTA	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Garcia 2b	5 0 1 1	Puckett cf	5 2 2 0
Moseby rf	5 2 3 0	Truett 2b	5 0 3 0
Barfield lf	4 0 0 1	Hrbek 1b	4 0 0 1
CJhans dh	3 1 1 1	Engle c	5 2 2 0
Aikens ph	1 0 0 0	Brnsky rf	5 1 1 0
GBell lf	5 1 1 0	Bush dh	3 1 1 1
Upshaw 1b	4 2 2 0	Gaetti 3b	4 0 1 0
Glorg 3b	3 0 0 0	Hart lf	4 0 1 1
Mullnks ss	0 0 0 1	Jimenez ss	3 1 1 1
BMartnz c	3 0 2 1		
Whitt c	0 1 0 0		
Griffin ss	3 0 1 0		
Leach lf	1 1 1 3		
Totals	37 8 12 8	Totals	38 7 12 4

TORONTO		MINNESOTA	
IP	H	R	ER
Alexandr W,2-1	7	9	5
Lamp	1	3	2
Acker S,1	1	0	0
Hodge	7 1-3	7	3
Pashnick	0	2	2
Filson L,3-1	0	1	1
RDavis	2-3	2	2
Walters	1	0	0
Pashnick pitched to 2 batters in 8th, Filson pitched to 1 batter in 8th, Lamp pitched to 4 batters in 9th.			
T-2:36. A-51,863.			

BOSTON		CLEVELAND	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Boggs 3b	5 0 4 3	Butler cf	4 0 1 0
DwEvns rf	5 0 0 0	Bernzrd 2b	4 0 1 0
Rice lf	3 2 1 1	Tabler lf	3 0 0 0
Armas dh	4 0 1 0	Thrntn dh	4 1 1 0
Easler 1b	4 0 0 0	Hargv 1b	4 0 0 0
Gedman c	3 0 1 1	Franco ss	3 0 1 1
Miller cf	3 2 1 0	Hassey 3b	2 0 0 0
Barrett 2b	4 1 2 0	Jacoby 3b	2 0 0 0
Gutirrz ss	3 0 1 0	Perkins ph	1 0 0 0
		Fischlin 3b	0 0 0 0
		Vukvch rf	3 0 1 1
Totals	34 5 11 5	Totals	30 2 5 2

BOSTON		CLEVELAND	
IP	H	R	ER
Eckersley W,3-4	8 1-3	5	2
Stanley S,7	2-3	0	0
Farr L,0-1	5-2-3	7	4
Jeffcoat	1	1	0
Spillner	1-1-3	2	1
Aponte	1	1	0
WP-Aponte. T-2:24. A-4,264.			

CALIFORNIA		BALTIMORE	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Pettis cf	4 0 0 0	Bumby cf	5 1 3 0
Carew lf	3 0 1 0	Dwyer rf	3 2 0 0
Lynn rf	4 0 2 0	Ripken ss	4 0 3 0
ReJksn dh	4 0 1 0	EMurry 1b	2 1 0 1
Downing lf	2 0 0 0	Lwnstn dh	4 0 0 1
RJcksn 3b	4 0 0 0	Gross 3b	4 1 1 0
Wilfong 2b	4 0 0 0	MKYng 1b	3 0 2 2
Boone c	4 0 1 0	Dauer 2b	4 0 1 1
Picciolo ss	3 0 0 0	Dempcy c	4 0 0 0
Totals	32 0 6 0	Totals	33 5 10 5

CALIFORNIA		BALTIMORE	
IP	H	R	ER
Witt L,4-3	6 2-3	9	4
LaCorte	1 1-3	1	0
Boddicker W,4-3	9	6	0
WP-Witt, Boddicker. T-2:29. A-22,948.			

SEATTLE		DETROIT	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Percent 2b	3 0 1 0	Whitakr 2b	5 1 2 1
SHnds dh	4 0 0 1	Traml dh	3 1 1 1
Covens rf	4 0 0 0	Grubb ph	1 1 1 1
Putnam 1b	4 0 0 0	Garbey 1b	4 1 1 1
Bonnell lf	4 0 3 0	Bergmn 1b	0 1 0 0
DHnds cf	4 0 0 0	LNFparsh c	4 2 2 0
Coles 3b	2 0 0 0	Lowry c	1 1 1 1
Kearney c	3 0 1 0	Herrdon lf	4 0 1 1
Mercado c	0 0 0 0	Lemon cf	5 0 2 0
Owen ss	1 1 1 0	Kuntz rf	4 2 1 2
Ramos ss	1 0 0 0	MCastil 3b	3 0 1 2
		Brookns ss	3 0 1 0
Totals	30 1 6 1	Totals	37 10 14 10

SEATTLE		DETROIT	
IP	H	R	ER
MYong L,2-3	4 2-3	11	7
RThomas	1-3	0	0
Stoddard	1	0	0
Mirabella	1	0	0
Beard	1	3	3
Wilcox W,5-0	6	4	1
Bair	1	1	0
Hernandez	1	0	0
Lopez	1	1	0
HBP-Bergman by Beard. WP-MYoung, Beard. T-2:52. A-22,001.			

TORONTO		MINNESOTA	
IP	H	R	ER
Alexandr W,2-1	7	9	5
Lamp	1	3	2
Acker S,1	1	0	0
Hodge	7 1-3	7	3
Pashnick	0	2	2
Filson L,3-1	0	1	1
RDavis	2-3	2	2
Walters	1	0	0
Pashnick pitched to 2 batters in 8th, Filson pitched to 1 batter in 8th, Lamp pitched to 4 batters in 9th.			
T-2:36. A-51,863.			

BOSTON		CLEVELAND	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Boggs 3b	5 0 4 3	Butler cf	4 0 1 0
DwEvns rf	5 0 0 0	Bernzrd 2b	4 0 1 0
Rice lf	3 2 1 1	Tabler lf	3 0 0 0
Armas dh	4 0 1 0	Thrntn dh	4 1 1 0
Easler 1b	4 0 0 0	Hargv 1b	4 0 0 0
Gedman c	3 0 1 1	Franco ss	3 0 1 1
Miller cf	3 2 1 0	Hassey 3b	2 0 0 0
Barrett 2b	4 1 2 0	Jacoby 3b	2 0 0 0
Gutirrz ss	3 0 1 0	Perkins ph	1 0 0 0
		Fischlin 3b	0 0 0 0
		Vukvch rf	3 0 1 1
Totals	34 5 11 5	Totals	30 2 5 2

BOSTON		CLEVELAND	
IP	H	R	ER
Eckersley W,3-4	8 1-3	5	2
Stanley S,7	2-3	0	0
Farr L,0-1	5-2-3	7	4
Jeffcoat	1	1	0
Spillner	1-1-3	2	1
Aponte	1	1	0
WP-Aponte. T-2:24. A-4,264.			

CALIFORNIA		BALTIMORE	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Pettis cf	4 0 0 0	Bumby cf	5 1 3 0
Carew lf	3 0 1 0	Dwyer rf	3 2 0 0
Lynn rf	4 0 2 0	Ripken ss	4 0 3 0
ReJksn dh	4 0 1 0	EMurry 1b	2 1 0 1
Downing lf	2 0 0 0	Lwnstn dh	4 0 0 1
RJcksn 3b	4 0 0 0	Gross 3b	4 1 1 0
Wilfong 2b	4 0 0 0	MKYng 1b	3 0 2 2
Boone c	4 0 1 0	Dauer 2b	4 0 1 1
Picciolo ss	3 0 0 0	Dempcy c	4 0 0 0
Totals	32 0 6 0	Totals	33 5 10 5

CALIFORNIA		BALTIMORE	
IP	H	R	ER
Witt L,4-3	6 2-3	9	4
LaCorte	1 1-3	1	0
Boddicker W,4-3	9	6	0
WP-Witt, Boddicker. T-2:29. A-22,948.			

SEATTLE		DETROIT	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Percent 2b	3 0 1 0	Whitakr 2b	5 1 2 1
SHnds dh	4 0 0 1	Traml dh	3 1 1 1
Covens rf	4 0 0 0	Grubb ph	1 1 1 1
Putnam 1b	4 0 0 0	Garbey 1b	4 1 1 1
Bonnell lf	4 0 3 0	Bergmn 1b	0 1 0 0
DHnds cf	4 0 0 0	LNFparsh c	4 2 2 0
Coles 3b	2 0 0 0	Lowry c	1 1 1 1
Kearney c	3 0 1 0	Herrdon lf	4 0 1 1
Mercado c	0 0 0 0	Lemon cf	5 0 2 0
Owen ss	1 1 1 0	Kuntz rf	4 2 1 2
Ramos ss	1 0 0 0	MCastil 3b	3 0 1 2
		Brookns ss	3 0 1 0
Totals	30 1 6 1	Totals	37 10 14 10

SEATTLE		DETROIT	
IP	H	R	ER
MYong L,2-3	4 2-3	11	7
RThomas	1-3	0	0
Stoddard	1	0	0
Mirabella	1	0	0
Beard	1	3	3
Wilcox W,5-0	6	4	1
Bair	1	1	0
Hernandez	1	0	0
Lopez	1	1	0
HBP-Bergman by Beard. WP-MYoung, Beard. T-2:52. A-22,001.			

YANKEES		A'S	
IP	H	R	ER
Morgan 2b	4 1 1 1	Rndiph 2b	4 2 1 0
Heath lf	5 0 1 1	Harrab 3b	2 0 1 0
Lopes cf	5 1 1 0	Foil 3b	2 0 0 0
Kngmn dh	5 1 2 1	Mtngly 1b	5 2 2 2
Lansfrd 3b	4 0 1 0	Winfield rf	5 1 2 3
Bochte 1b	5 0 1 2	Kemp lf	3 0 1 0
Essian c	2 0 0 0	Smally dh	4 1 1 0
Burghs ph	0 0 0 0	Wynegar c	4 1 2 2
RHnds lf	0 0 0 0	OMoren cf	4 0 0 0
Wagner ss	1 0 0 0	Rbrtson ss	4 0 2 0
MDavis rf	4 1 0 0		
Phillips ss	3 2 2 0		
Totals	38 6 9 5	Totals	37 7 12 7
None out when winning run scored.			

OAKLAND		NEW YORK	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Morgan 2b	4 1 1 1	Rndiph 2b	4 2 1 0
Heath lf	5 0 1 1	Harrab 3b	2 0 1 0
Lopes cf	5 1 1 0	Foil 3b	2 0 0 0
Kngmn dh	5 1 2 1	Mtngly 1b	5 2 2 2
Lansfrd 3b	4 0 1 0	Winfield rf	5 1 2 3
Bochte 1b	5 0 1 2	Kemp lf	3 0 1 0
Essian c	2 0 0 0	Smally dh	4 1 1 0
Burghs ph	0 0 0 0	Wynegar c	4 1 2 2
RHnds lf	0 0 0 0	OMoren cf	4 0 0 0
Wagner ss	1 0 0 0	Rbrtson ss	4 0 2 0
MDavis rf	4 1 0 0		
Phillips ss	3 2 2 0		
Totals	38 6 9 5	Totals	37 7 12 7
None out when winning run scored.			

OAKLAND		NEW YORK	
IP	H	R	ER
Warren	4	6	5
Atherton	4	1	3
Caudill L,5-1	2-3	2	2
New York	32-3	5	4
Fonienot			

House Counts 24 Millionaire Members

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 24 members of the House of Representatives belong to the nation's financial elite with minimum assets exceeding \$1 million, according to financial disclosure forms released by Congress.

Rep. James T. Broyhill, R-N.C., tops the list of the chamber's wealthiest men, reporting minimum assets of \$3.14 million and at least \$378,066 in outside income.

At the other end of the financial spectrum is Rep. David E. Bonier, D-Mich., who reported that he had received no honoraria and that he had no assets, liabilities or income outside his \$69,368 House salary.

The information contained in the 1983 economic self-portraits, which were released Wednesday, is required under the Ethics in Government Act.

But the forms often produce only a fuzzy picture of a representative's net worth, as the 435 congressmen are only required to list assets and liabilities in broad dollar ranges. Within those ranges, more than 20 additional members could be millionaires.

Some members, however, reported their net worths in specific figures. A few provided nearly a dozen pages of detailed accounts of their debts, holdings, gifts, travels and charitable contributions.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., for example, submitted his entire federal tax return with his report.

On Jan. 1, all House members got a raise, to \$72,600 annually. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., earns \$94,600 compared to \$91,000 last year while the minority and majority leaders get \$82,100 in salary, as compared to \$78,900 a year ago.

For several years, members of the House have been required to hold their earnings from speech-making and article-writing to 30 percent of their salary.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, appeared to earn the most on the speech circuit — \$77,850, of which he turned \$58,850 over to charities.

More than three dozen members reported that they received no honoraria whatsoever. At least two dozen earned more than \$20,000, but they said they donated to charity the amount exceeding the 30 percent limit.

The reports showed that O'Neill, Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., and Rostenkowski accepted \$2,000 each in speaking fees and free travel from a union that is under Senate investigation for alleged corruption — the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union.

The Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations is looking into possible misuse of union health and welfare funds, as well as possible organized crime connections with the union.

The forms also revealed some of the legislators' favorite pastimes. Rostenkowski and House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois both received gifts for playing in golf tournaments. Michel traveled to golf tournaments in such places as Vail, Colo., Sun Valley, Idaho, and Lake Tahoe, Nev., his report showed.

Only one man among the House leadership — Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas — put himself in the potential millionaire category. Most others reported comfortable incomes.

Wright said his outside income ranged from \$46,762 to \$130,553 and he listed \$23,150 in honoraria. He was a potential millionaire, with assets ranging from \$415,000 to \$1.07 million. His liabilities ranged from \$115,000 to \$250,000.

O'Neill said he had income outside his salary ranging from \$52,964 to \$58,364, assets ranging from \$15,303 to \$60,000 and liabilities ranging from \$65,000 to \$150,000.

The speaker said he received \$26,000 in honoraria in 1983. Included

in his outside income was \$3,000 from Paramount Pictures for appearing in an episode of "Cheers," a television situation comedy about a Boston bar.

Michel listed assets in the range of \$365,000 to \$850,000 and liabilities ranging from \$55,000 to \$115,000. He reported collecting \$45,200 in honoraria and gave \$23,500 of it to charities.

Besides Broyhill, minimum assets exceeding \$1 million were reported by James H. Quillen, R-Tenn., \$2.2 million; Bill Nelson, D-Fla., \$2 million; Marvin Leath, D-Texas, \$1.78 million; and Stanford E. Parris, R-Va., \$1.64 million.

Others in this category included John M. Spratt Jr., D-S.C., \$1.57 million; Sam B. Hall Jr., D-Texas, \$1.57 million; F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., \$1.54 million; Tom J. Vandergriff, D-Texas, \$1.52 million; Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., \$1.5 million; and Harry M. Reid, D-Nev., \$1.4 million.

Others with minimum assets of \$1 million were Norman Sisisky, D-Va.,

\$1.34 million; E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., \$1.34 million; Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., \$1.32 million; Silvio Conte, R-Mass., \$1.28 million; Thomas Lewis, R-Fla., \$1.25 million; Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., \$1.18 million; Willis Gradison, R-Ohio, \$1.16

million; Ed Zschau, R-Calif., \$1.1 million; Gene Snyder, R-Ky., \$1.1 million; Elwood Hillis, R-Ind., \$1.07 million; William F. Clinger Jr., R-Pa., \$1.05 million; John Paul Hamerschmidt, R-Ark., \$1.02 million; Buddy MacKay, D-Fla., \$1 million.

Smith And Shultz Top Cabinet Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Reagan Cabinet members each topped \$200,000 in outside income last year, their financial disclosure reports show.

Attorney General William French Smith received more than \$233,000 on top of his \$80,100 salary and held assets exceeding \$1.5 million, not including his multimillion-dollar blind trust, his report showed Wednesday.

Secretary of State George Shultz reported more than \$200,000 in unearned income besides a \$50 box of Philippine cigars he says were used for "official purposes." He reported assets of no less than \$708,000, with income of more than \$100,000 from a \$250,000 blind trust alone.

Those figures were contained in reports required annually of top government officials, including President Reagan, himself, who said admirers gave him a free pair of cowboy boots and \$5,500 to buy a Jeep for his ranch.

The officials are not required to report the specific value of their income and holdings but they must state the range.

Smith reported outside income in a range of at least \$233,960.29 and at most \$392,254.29. It was mainly in distributions from limited real estate partnerships and \$77,496 in retirement payments from his former law firm, Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher of Los Angeles.

Smith's wife, Jean, reported income of between \$22,297.34 and \$58,195.34 outside their blind trust. She valued those investments at between \$400,003 and \$550,000, including more than \$250,000 in General Electric Co. stock.

Smith reported that he accepted only one gift, a \$150 rug from Joseph Reed, U.S. ambassador to Morocco, on one of two foreign trips the attorney general took to campaign for better drug control abroad.

Shultz, who makes \$80,478 as secretary of state, reported receiving between \$50,000 and \$100,000 from each of two stock sales. The shares were in Sequoia Offshore Associates and Sequoia Lear Associates Ltd.

Schultz reported that he and his wife, Helena, received 25 gifts with a total value of \$1,380, ranging from a \$125 book on castles and palaces in the West German state of Rhineland-Palatinate to a \$50 pearl stickpin from Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe.

The cigars were from Philippine Ambassador Benjamin T. Romualdez.

Reagan's report said the hearing aids he began wearing last year, valued at \$1,590, were gifts from the manufacturer.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes had told reporters last year when they spotted one of the devices in Reagan's ear that "the president paid for it out of his own pocket."

After Reagan's report was released early Wednesday White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that Speakes had believed the president intended to pay for the hearing aids.

"Obviously, he was wrong," Fitzwater said. White House lawyer David Waller said the president tried to pay for the hearing aids but "the people insisted he accept them as a gift."

Oldsters Defy Eviction Order

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Edward Pulver and about 100 other elderly members of a "poor man's yacht club" say they know they are fighting a losing battle, but plan to stay put despite a judge's order to vacate their 60-year-old shanty town on New York Harbor.

The group, most of whom retired from laborers' jobs long ago, were directed by Superior Court Judge Robert E. Tarleton on March 28 to abandon ship by 11:59 p.m. Tuesday to make way for a public marina.

But when Wednesday came around, so did the rag-tag gang, returning to the dozens of wood and metal shacks, some of which were built on the banks of the Morris Canal at the Greene Street Boat Basin nearly 60 years ago.

The men, and a few women, spend time at the shacks working on their boats, watching television, chatting with friends and basking in the sun, Pulver said.

Despite the refusal to obey the court order, neither Pulver, a spokesman for the group, nor officials at the state Department of Environmental Protection, which owns the property, expect a showdown in the near future.

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No Substitutes
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LADIES ELASTIC WAIST SLACKS... 6⁹⁹

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Mens Cut off DENIM SHORTS... 10⁹⁹

Sleeveless KNIT SHIRTS... 4⁹⁹

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

Luncheon \$1⁹⁹

Buffet Best Deal In Town Per Person

EVERYDAY
11:30 TIL 2:00 P.M.

Pizza, Spaghetti, Garlic Bread, Salad & Fruit.

COUPON

That's Amore PIZZAPIE

\$3⁰⁰ off
Any Large Pizza

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<p>SEAFOOD FLORENTINE A generous portion of scallops, shrimp and fish fillet set on a bed of creamed spinach, broiled to perfection, and topped with mozzarella cheese, plus your choice of potato, cole slaw & hushpuppies.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$7⁹⁵</p>	<p>TURF 'N CLAW 8-Oz. New York Strip with a cluster of Alaskan crab legs, choice of potato, cole slaw and hushpuppies.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$9⁹⁵</p>
--	--

Steamed or Half Shelled
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Fresh Snapper... \$6.95 Fresh Flounder... \$5.95
Stuffed Shrimp... \$7.95

MONDAY thru THURSDAY Specials

Shrimp Scampi... \$6.95	Stuffed Flounder... \$7.95	Broiled Quail... \$7.95
-------------------------	----------------------------	-------------------------

LOUNGE HAPPY HOURS DAILY
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Fri. & Sat. 5:00-11:00

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7 WITN TV

CBS Keeps All-American Look

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS is the network of the Dallas Cowboys, the "Dallas" clan and the red-white-and-blue "American Parade."

If the professional football Cowboys can be labeled America's Team, then CBS can be considered America's Network. In its audience, programs and management style, top-rated CBS is more bedrock Americana than ABC and NBC.

Gene Jankowski, head of the CBS Broadcast Group, has said that the toy-gun violence of "The A-Team" would have no place on CBS. So, instead, CBS has good ol' boys crashing made-in-USA cars in "The Dukes of Hazzard."

And the show that recently competed against "The A-Team," CBS News' "The American Parade," has for its studio set a bank of televisions shaped into an American flag.

The TV sets are Sonys, but Yankee ingenuity fixed that. Black tape now blots out the Japanese company's name.

Evidently, "The Star-Spangled Banner" is one anthem that fits CBS' image. But another theme song could easily be "Ol' Man River." CBS' programs, criticized for being too old and too rural, just keep rollin' along.

And CBS' viewers, criticized by some advertisers for having ridden too many tractors and having seen too many TV seasons, just keep tuning in CBS shows.

With a boost from its large age-50-and-over cheering section, CBS won its fifth consecutive prime-time season on the strength of six Top 10 programs: "Dallas," "60 Minutes," "Simon & Simon," "Magnum, P.I.," "Falcon Crest" and "Knots Landing."

Although none of these soap operas and action-adventure series has won a major Emmy award or can be considered inspiring TV, viewers continue inviting them into their homes.

It appears CBS may be aiming to broaden its appeal this season with a sophisticated, kid-oriented comedy, "Charles in Charge," starring Scott Baio from "Happy Days," and what looks like an intelligent mystery series, "Murder, She Wrote," from executive producers Richard Levinson and William Link, who did the "Columbo" series.

CBS is even reaching out to city slickers with two returning shows about New Yorkers: "Kate & Allie" and "Cagney & Lacey."

But, for CBS fans, the best thing

about the new schedule may be that it is, essentially, the old schedule. One advantage in having older viewers is that they tend to watch what they already know.

They won't have to memorize new lineups for CBS on Monday, Thursday and Friday. And on Saturday and Sunday, the changes are only an hour each night.

The 3½ hours of new programs amount to the smallest time change in CBS history, more evidence of strength, stability and successful strategies.

One strategy that worked was saving some series for January and February, nurturing them away from the World Series TV competition and the crowded promotional spotlight in the fall season. "Kate & Allie," "Cagney & Lacey," "Airwolf" and "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer" all have been renewed, while just two series that CBS debuted last fall, "Scarecrow & Mrs. King" and "AfterMASH," will be back for the 1984-85 season.

"CBS is the only network that stays with a scheduling concept," said Michael Zinberg, a former NBC programmer who now works for 20th Century-Fox. "When they move shows around, they do it in a methodical way."

Some advertisers disagree. They say the return of fading shows like "Alice" and "The Dukes of Hazzard" suggests CBS didn't have anything better as timeslot replacements.

Some advertisers also say CBS' edge in total households comes from conservative older viewers, who don't experiment much with new brands.

Against ABC's "Monday Night Football," CBS has "Scarecrow & Mrs. King," "Kate & Allie," "Newhart" and "Cagney & Lacey" — a lineup that CBS programming whiz Harvey Shephard calls "Gloria Steinem's fantasy come true."

Against ABC's female-appeal

programs on Saturday, CBS will go the other way, with programs designed for male audiences: "Airwolf," "Mike Hammer" and "Cover Up," a new series about a pair of co-ed private eyes.

Then there is CBS' heavyweight lineup on Thursday night: "Magnum, P.I.," "Simon & Simon" and "Knots Landing," which attract both sexes.

"Thursday night," said Shephard, "is MY fantasy come true."

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 CANNON THEATRE CENTER
 EVENING SHOWS ONLY
"SIXTEEN CANDLES"
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ADULTS \$2.00 'TIL 5:30 • CHILDREN \$1.50
BUCCANEER MOVIES
 1-3-5-7-9 ENDS TODAY
"THE SECRET NINJA" -R
 2-4-30-7-8-20
 STEPHEN KINGS
"FIRESTARTER" -R
 2-4-30-7-8-30 ENDS TODAY
"GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF TARZAN" -PG

1-3-5-7-9 STARTS FRIDAY!
 Palmer Woodrow III earned his diploma the old-fashioned way.
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"MAKING THE GRADE" starring JUD NELSON JONNA LEE GORDON JUMP
 WALTER OLKEWICZ RONALD LACEY and DANA OLSEN as "Palmer"
 Director of Photography JACQUES HATTKIN Music by BASIL POLEDORIS
 Executive Producers MENAHEM GOLAN and YORAM GLOBUS Screenplay by GENE QUINTANO
 Story by GENE QUINTANO & CHARLES GALE Produced by GENE QUINTANO
 Directed by DORIAN WALKER
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 (ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON LASER DISC)
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KAUFMAN DIES — Comedian Andy Kaufman, who played the zany immigrant auto mechanic Latka Gravas in the television comedy "Taxi," died of lung cancer Wednesday. He was 36. Kaufman was admitted to the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles on Tuesday for treatment of the cancer, which was detected last January. (AP Laserphoto)

Movie Producers Leave Their Marks

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George Lucas and Steven Spielberg, whose blockbuster movies have made an indelible imprint on the film industry, now have left their marks on Hollywood Boulevard — planting

their handprints and footprints in cement at Mann's Chinese Theater.

The filmmakers, who separately and together have made the six top-grossing movies of all time, traced their signatures Wednesday and then left impressions of their hands and sneaker-shod feet in the wet cement. In the background, loudspeakers blared music from their latest collaboration, "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

"We wanted to be the first people to have tennis shoe prints at Mann's Chinese Theater," quipped Spielberg, 36, director of such hits as "Jaws," and "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial."

The filmmakers' concrete block adjoins one with the prints of R2-D2, C-3PO and Darth Vader, characters from the 40-year-old Lucas' "Star Wars" and its sequels.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY	11:57 NewsBreak
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:00 News
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	1:30 Young & Rubicam
8:00 Magnum P.I.	1:30 As The World Turns
9:00 Simon	2:30 Capitol
11:00 Update	3:00 Guiding Light
11:30 NBA	4:00 Waltons
FRIDAY	5:00 Happy Days
7:00 Nightwatch	5:30 A. Griffith
5:00 Jim Bakker	6:00 News 5
6:00 Carolina	6:30 CBS News
8:00 Morning	7:00 Jokers Wild
8:25 Newsbreak	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
9:25 Newsbreak	8:00 Dukes
10:00 Pyramid	9:00 Dallas
10:30 Press Your	10:00 F. Crest
11:00 Price Is	11:00 Update
	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY	11:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:00 Jeffersons	11:30 Dream House
7:30 Family Feud	12:00 News
8:00 Gimme A	12:30 Search For Tomorrow
8:30 Ties	1:00 Days of Our Lives
9:00 Cheers	2:00 Another World
9:30 Duck F.	3:00 All in Family
10:00 Hill Street	3:30 Muppets
11:00 News	4:00 Whitney
11:30 Tonight Show	4:30 Brady Bunch
12:30 Letterman	5:00 Gomer Pyle
1:30 News	5:30 WKRP
FRIDAY	6:00 News
6:00 A. manac	6:30 News
7:00 Today	7:00 Jeffersons
7:25 News	7:30 Family Feud
7:30 Today	8:00 Masterpiece
8:25 News	9:00 Movie
8:30 Today	11:00 News
9:00 Match Game	11:30 Tonight Show
10:00 Facts of Life	12:30 Videos
10:30 Sale of the Century	2:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY	10:30 Laverne & Shirley
7:00 Wheel Fortune	11:00 Benson
7:30 3's Company	11:30 Loving
8:00 Game Shows	12:00 Family Feud
9:00 Blondes	12:30 Ryan's Hope
10:00 20/20	1:00 All My Children
11:00 Action News	2:00 One Life To Live
11:30 Nightline	3:00 Hospital
12:00 Eye On	4:00 Cartoon
12:30 Kung Fu	4:30 Wonder Woman
FRIDAY	5:30 People's Choice
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 Benson
6:55 Action News	8:30 Webster
7:25 Action News	9:00 Thunder
8:25 Action News	10:00 M. Houston
9:00 Phil Donahue	11:00 Action News
10:00 Connection	11:30 Nightline
	12:00 Eye On
	12:30 Kung Fu

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY	11:00 Frontline
7:00 Report	12:00 Great Chefs
7:30 Globe Watch	12:30 Prizewinners
8:00 V. Garden	1:00 Innovation
8:30 Neighbors	1:30 Basketball
9:00 Nature of Things	4:00 Sesame St.
10:00 City Limits	5:00 Mr. Rogers
11:00 Dr. Who	5:30 3-2-1 Contact
11:30 Monty Python	7:00 Report
12:00 Sign Off	7:30 Stetline
FRIDAY	8:00 Washington
7:45 Weather	8:30 Wall St.
8:00 Development	9:00 Mystery
8:30 Mr. Rogers	10:00 Seeing Things
9:00 Sesame Street	11:00 Dr. Who
10:00 Electric Co.	11:30 Monty Python
10:30 Newton's Apple	12:00 Sign Off

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Grand Opening

Celebration Continues

LOCATION

MON.-SAT. 11:30-2:30 PM

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
 SELECT 1 FROM GROUP A and 1 FROM GROUP B and ROAST PORK FRIED RICE INCLUDED

CHOICE OF: WONTON OR EGG DROP SOUP (EAT IN)

GROUP A	GROUP B	\$3.25 per person Take Out \$2.85
1. SWEET & PUNGENT PORK	1. EGG ROLL	
2. CHICKEN CHOW MEIN	2. FRIED CHICKEN WING	
3. ROAST PORK LO MEIN		
4. EGG FOO YOUNG		
5. SHRIMP WITH LOBSTER SAUCE		

6. CHICKEN WITH GARLIC SAUCE (HOT)

NEWEST & LARGEST DINNER SELECTION IN GREENVILLE

COUPON

HAWAII FOUNTAIN RESTAURANT
 2217 MEMORIAL DRIVE 355-2169

CHINESE FOOD 10% OFF

Offer Good Thru May 31
 Good For 10% Off Your Purchase (Except Luncheon Special)

COUPON

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 2217 MEMORIAL DRIVE 355-2169

CHINESE FOOD 10% OFF

Offer Good Thru May 31
 Good For 10% Off Your Purchase (Except Luncheon Special)

2217 Memorial Drive 355-2169
 Located Near The Intersection Of Memorial Drive And Dickinson Ave., Formerly Golden Dragon Location

OPEN
 MON.-SAT. 11:30 'TIL 9:30 PM
 SUN. 12:00 'TIL 9:30 PM



PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



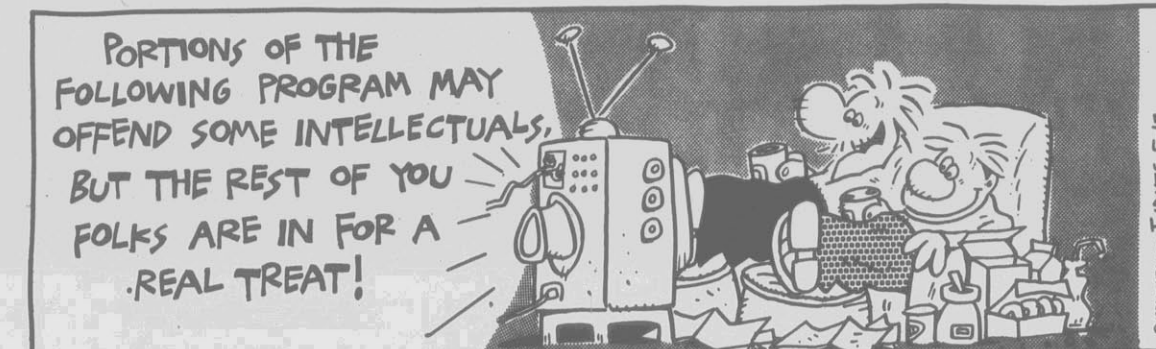
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



MONEY In Your Pocket!

When you need money, cash in on the items that are laying around the house — items that you no longer use.

Our Family Rates
3 Lines
4 Days
\$4.00

Family Want Ads Must Be Placed By An Individual To Run Under The Miscellaneous For Sale Classification. Limit One Item Per Ad With Sale Value Of \$200 Or Less. Commercial Ads Excluded. All Ads Cash With Order. No Refund For Early Cancellation.

Use Your VISA or MASTER CARD

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Ads 752-6166



Lighthouse Closes

RALEIGH (AP) — The Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, threatened by beach erosion, has been closed pending an investigation by historical architects, said an official of the National Park Service. "I am closing the structure temporarily because of my concern for the safety of the visiting public," said superintendent Tom Hartman. During a routine inspection Monday, part of a cast iron sill separated from a window frame, falling to platform on the interior of the lighthouse. The 40-pound piece that broke away showed a great deal of deterioration as the result of iron oxidation. "The rust building up underneath simply pushed the piece away from the lighthouse walls, eventually cracking the cast metal and leading to its separation from the frame," Hartman said. He said a team of historical architects would visit the site at the end of the week to determine the extent of deterioration in the 114-year-old lighthouse. The balcony has been closed for the past several years because of hairline cracks found in the cast iron supports.

Fort Bragg Jobs May Face Threat

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — An estimated 360 civilian jobs at Fort Bragg may be threatened by a Pentagon efficiency study being done to determine if civilian contractors could better handle the work, a spokesman for Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., said. The efficiency study is part of a series of cost-reducing studies undertaken by the Department of Army since 1979, Rose aide Robin Garwood said Wednesday. Ms. Garwood said a memo Rose received Wednesday from the Department of Army stated 84 "self-stocking" positions at Fort Bragg should be eliminated under the proposed changes. She said the memo contained no other specific job classifications targeted in the study. Ms. Garwood said information from the Office of Management and Budget indicated that as many as 360 civilian jobs at Fort Bragg were under review and a like number at the Sunny Point ammunition depot in Brunswick County. She said the Department of the Army memo was from the office of the secretary of the Army, John O. Marsh, and was written "to advise us of the study and asking for our support." Ms. Garwood said Rose doesn't support contracting out if it will displace employees and proves to be a hardship on them. "You get this tremendous pressure to curb defense spending and cut programs, but when people's jobs are at stake it's a different story," she said. The memo also did not state how much money the Army hoped to save with such a move, she said. More than 3,700 civil service employees work at Fort Bragg. According to the memo, the studies leading up to the most recent study resulted in 134 job classifications Army wide being turned over to private contractors, Ms. Garwood said. She said 157 other jobs that were examined were left under the civil service system.

Waterway Jam Finally Cleared

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — Stranded sailors sounded their foghorns with joy and relief as repairs to a railway drawbridge over the Intracoastal Waterway finally ended and the span opened for the first time in nine days, freeing a logjam of hundreds of boats. The Coast Guard started directing boats past the Norfolk & Portsmouth Belt Line Railroad span, which opened at 8:25 p.m. Wednesday for the first time since May 7. The yearly migration of pleasure boats to the Northeast had been stalled, with an estimated 300 boats were waiting in a line as far south as Coinjock, N.C., because only six feet was left between the surface of the Southern Branch of the Elizabeth River and the underside of the closed bridge at high tide. One of the boaters was North Carolina Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Martin. Martin's supporters had planned a ceremony in Elizabeth City Monday to welcome Martin and his family, who were docking their boat. But the Martin's didn't get to Elizabeth City because of the jam, and docked the boat in Norfolk.

Sell your used television the Classified way. Call 752-6166.

ADVERTISING OF TAX LIENS OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by Section 105-369 of the North Carolina General Statutes and pursuant to an order of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, I am hereby advertising tax liens for the year 1983 upon the real estate described below. The amount advertised will be increased by interest and cost, and the omission of interest and cost from the amount advertised will not constitute a waiver of the taxing unit's claim for those items. The real estate that is subject to the lien, the name of the person to whom the property is listed for taxes and the principal amount of the taxes are set out below. At the discretion of the taxing unit, and the governing body, the taxes that remain unpaid will be subject to attachment, garnishment, and foreclosure, to satisfy the taxing unit's claim for taxes.

This 10th day of May, 1984.
W.R. Smith, Tax Collector
County of Pitt

Adams, Jackie Wayne & 7 acres 2,094.82	Arlington Self Storage 7 acres 2,094.82	Ballard, Jane M. 1 res., 6 lots 222.64
Adams, Kelly & Rena 1 res., 1 lot 143.77	Armistead, Milton Aristifus 115 acres 884.57	Ballard, Jane Morris 15 acres 35.64
Adams, Lester Earl 1 res., 1 lot 147.20	Arnold, Willard T. & 2 lots 375.82	Bartfield, Alphonse Cheryl 2 lots 26.74
Adams, Marvin Earl & 2 lots 21.73	Artis, James Percy & Pattie 3 lots 247.59	Barnes, Donald Eugene & 1 res., 1 lot 201.81
Alberline, Sandra L. 1 res., 1 lot 189.24	Atkinson, Albert Ray 3 lots 89.34	Barnes, Johnny Robert 1 res., 1 lot 174.06
Alexander, Melba Andrews 1 res., 2 lots 175.34	Atkinson, Albert Ray & 1 res., 2 lots 195.29	Barnes, Marion Lee & Edith 1 res., 1 lot 133.42
Alford, Frederick R. & 1 res., 1 lot 194.99	Atkinson, Claude 1 res., 3 lots 144.34	Barnes, Rosie Andrews 1 res., 1 lot 35.64
Alford, Wesley Garrett 1 res., 1 lot 186.55	Atkinson, Claude Mrs. 3 acres 102.17	Barnes, Willie Edward 1 res., 2 lots 307.99
Allen, Bernice A. 1 lot 64.35	Atkinson, Malissa T. Estate 1 res., 2 lots 250.31	Barnhill, Alfred Heirs 1 lot 11.99
Allen, Bernice Alton & Jean 1 res., 1 lot 222.54	Atkinson, Mary Harris 3 acres 65.08	Barnhill, Andrew & 1 res., 1 lot 80.85
Allen, Donald Ray 2 lots 32.95	Aulry, Cathy Manning 1 res., 1 lot 223.16	Barnhill, Hattie Greene 1 res., 1 lot 49.84
Allen, Linwood Ray 1 res., 4 acres 151.86	Avent, Henry L. 1 lot 56.34	Barnhill, James Lewis & 6 acres 20.24
Allen, Mary & 1 res., 1 lot 55.05	Averette, Ernest Cleveland III 2 lots 389.36	Barnhill, James Noward & 2 lots 45.68
Allen, Thelonia Olandus 1 res., 1 lot 86.03	Avery, Eva Carol 1 res., 1 lot 303.31	Barnhill, Jamie 1 res., 1 lot 34.69
Allen, Willie Junior & 1 res., 1 lot 61.12	Avery, Lonnie McPherson 1 res., 1 lot 129.86	Barnhill, Lennie (Heirs) 1 res., 1 lot 122.74
Alleyne, Samuel William & 1 lot 97.05	Azalea Mobile Homes of NC Inc. 1 lot 1,575.32	Barnhill, Robert Earl 1 lot 188.24
Allied Chemical Co. 12.47	Bailey, Daiton Wayne & 1 res., 1 lot 414.63	Barr, Jake 1 lot 5.40
Anderson, Ada 1 acre 14.85	Baker, Augustus & 1 res., 1 lot 152.66	Barrett, Annie Lee 2 lots 20.79
Anderson, Clifton W. & 1 res., 1 lot 214.83	Baker, Bobby Lee 5 acres 122.86	Barrett, Edward Louis 1 res., 1 lot 232.44
Anderson, Frank 1 acre 70.20	Baker, Bobby Lee 1 res., 1 lot 273.08	Barrett, Floyd W. 1 res., 2 lots 213.11
Andrews, Joe Jr. 1 lot 22.68	Baker, Cora Elizabeth Smith 1 res., 1 lot 119.74	Barrett, Kenneth R. & 1 res., 1 lot 181.84
Anderson, Luther 1 res., 1 lot 173.25	Baker, David D. & 1 res., 1 lot 64.38	Barrett, Matthew & 1 res., 1 lot 172.11
Anderson, Simon & 9 acres 261.31	Baker, Dorsey Edward 1 res., 4 lots 41.80	Barrett, Simon 1 res., 1 lot 139.07
Andrews, Willie Isaac 1 res., 1 lot 172.04	Baker, Dorsey Roger & Celia 1 res., 1 lot 89.62	Barrett, Sinnie T. 1 res., 1 acre 178.05
Andrews, Edward & 1 lot 29.70	Baker, Eddie Elijah 1 res., 1 lot 184.91	Barrett, Windsor & Nettie 1 res., 1 lot 103.82
Andrews, Frances Dawson & 1 lot 118.61	Baker, Joseph L. & 1 res., 1 lot 184.64	Bartlett, Mary Forbes Heirs 1 lot 90.83
Andrews, Guy Cecil Jr. & 1 res., 1 lot 137.41	Baker, Oscar Lee 2 lots 52.50	Bass, Carolyn Meadows 1 lot 37.07
Andrews, Jesse Lee 1 res., 1 lot 76.25	Baker, Roger & Wf Celia 1 acre 7.78	Battle, Charlie L. & 1 res., 1 lot 166.61
Andrews, Mack Arthur 1 res., 1 lot 137.41	Ballard, Helen 1 lot 17.35	
Andrews, W. C. Heirs 1 lot 20.49		

(Continued on page 19)

Pitt County Tax List

(Continued from page 18)

Table listing property owners and their addresses in Pitt County, North Carolina, including names like Burns, Ernie Cornel, Burns, Johnnie Brown, and many others, with associated acreage and tax information.

Pitt County Tax List

Table listing tax payers in Pitt County, including names, addresses, and amounts. Includes entries like 'Spell, Julia Ann', 'Spencer, Billy Gipson', etc.

Table listing tax payers in the middle section, including names, addresses, and amounts. Includes entries like 'Thompson, Myrtle Gattin', 'Thompson, Samuel Jr.', etc.

Table listing tax payers in the right section, including names, addresses, and amounts. Includes entries like 'Warren, Daisy, C. Mrs. Life Est.', 'Warren, David Lee Sr.', etc.

Table listing tax payers in the right section, including names, addresses, and amounts. Includes entries like 'Williams, Ashley Jr.', 'Williams, B. Grimes', etc.

Table listing tax payers in the right section, including names, addresses, and amounts. Includes entries like 'Williams, Ashley Jr.', 'Williams, B. Grimes', etc.

DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166. 3 Line Minimum 1-3 Days .45c per line per day.

DEADLINES Classified Lineage Deadlines. Mon. Fri. 4 p.m., Tues. Mon. 3 p.m., Wed. Wed. 3 p.m., Thurs. Wed. 3 p.m., Fri. Thurs. 3 p.m., Sun. Fri. Noon.

ERRORS Errors must be reported immediately. THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Public Notices FILE NO. 84CD21. IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT MINNIE LEE CRODY.

WYLLIE EDWARD RICHARD CRODY NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION TO WYLLIE EDWARD RICHARD CRODY.

CHARLES H. WHEDBEE, ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF. NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION TO CHARLES H. WHEDBEE.

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT DONNIE RAY BRAXTON.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION TO RUSSELL LEDBETTER. Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action.

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT DONNIE RAY BRAXTON.

001 PUBLIC NOTICES Turner by Donnie Ray Braxton. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than June 26, 1984.

002 PERSONALS COUPLES-PROFESSIONAL Couple would like to meet other local couples age 20-50 who are intelligent, interesting and loving.

010 AUTOMOTIVE IMMEDIATE REPAIR on lawnmowers. Located 3 mile from highway 13 on 903. Call 752-7636.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Marnie A. Barnhill, deceased.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY SPECIAL Executive Desks. Reg. Price \$259.00 \$179.00. TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 Evans St. 752-2175.

A Place You Can Count On. Red Carpet Lease. 1984 Ford Thunderbird. \$199 per month.

A Place You Can Count On. Red Carpet Lease. \$113 per month. Based on 48 Month Closed End Lease with \$200.00 Refundable Security Deposit.

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DOCTORS PARK APARTMENTS. All new luxurious 1,2, and 3 bedroom apartments for today's Professional. Units include Frost Free Refrigerators, Dishwashers, Disposals, Cable TV, Washer-Dryer Hookups.

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WANT ADS 752-6166. Classified Advertising Rates.

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011 Autos For Sale "A PLACE YOU CAN COUNT ON" Hastings Ford 3013 E. 10th Street 758-0114.

012 AMC 1976 WAGONER Cruise control, cassette, FM, air, radials. Best offer. 756-4329.

013 Buick 1973 ELECTRA LIMITED. 4 door. Absolutely beautiful. 4793. 355-2500.

015 Chevrolet CASH FOR your car. Barwick Auto Sales. 756-7765.

RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT University Arcade Fifth Street Across From ECU CALL 758-0491

Experienced SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS NEEDED. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

A Place You Can Count On. Red Carpet Lease. 1984 Ford Thunderbird. \$199 per month.

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15 Chevrolet

1981 MALIBU CLASSIC. Blue metallic, air, AM-FM stereo. 52,300 miles. Very good condition. \$3,300. 752-9181.

016 Chrysler

1989 NEWPORT one owner. Actual miles 88,000. \$700 746-2224.

017 Dodge

1974 DODGE CORONET custom. 600, 752-1130, before 4.

018 Ford

1967 BLUE MUSTANG. \$1,500. price negotiable. Call 752-7661 after 4 p.m.

019 Lincoln

EXCELLENT BUY-1979 Lincoln Continental. Excellent condition. Priced well below wholesale value. Call 756-7111.

020 Mercury

1974 CAPRI. White. Interior reconditioned. Like new. Runs great. Extremely nice. \$1,550. Dealer #5929. 355-7200.

021 Oldsmobile

1977 CUSTOM CRUISER Wagon. Green. Low mileage. Real sharp. Dealer #5929. 355-7200.

022 Plymouth

TRADE 1980 Grand Fury. Excellent condition, for a nice pick-up truck. 756-6149.

023 Pontiac

BY OWNER 1974 PONTIAC. Mechanically perfect. New tires. Negotiable. 752-4496 or 758-8080.

024 Foreign

TOYOTA 1977 Corona station wagon. 5 speed, fully equip, excellent condition. 1st \$2,295 or will trade for 8 cylinder vehicle of comparable value. Mr. Brown, days, 758-1372 nights, 756-0982.

039 Trucks For Sale

TRADE 1980 Grand Fury. Excellent condition, for a nice pick-up truck. 756-6149.

032 Boats For Sale

PEARSON P-35 1977. Westerlake, VHF, Depth-S, electric San head, hot-cold pressure water with shower, furling jib, stereo, stove with oven, many extras. Lying in Washington, NC. 754-0200 or 1-946-6872.

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034 Campers For Sale

CAMPER TRAILER for sale. Self contained. Call after 6 p.m. \$900. 752-7052.

036 Cycles For Sale

HONDA CB-200. Good condition. Moving-need to sell. \$300. 752-7881.

039 Trucks For Sale

TRADE 1980 Grand Fury. Excellent condition, for a nice pick-up truck. 756-6149.

039 Trucks For Sale

1980 HONDA CX500 Deluxe. Faring, luggage rack, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,150. 752-8271.

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039 Trucks For Sale

1980 FORD RANGER Excellent condition. 85 757-2684 ask for Sandy. After 7:30-8:00.

039 Trucks For Sale

1980 LUV. 39,000 miles. longbed. AM/FM radio, slip bumper. \$3,500. 756-0148 before 6 p.m.

039 Trucks For Sale

1981 CLUB WAGON. V-8, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, air condition, automatic, auxiliary fuel tank. Excellent condition. \$4,200 negotiable. 752-4864.

039 Trucks For Sale

1982 JEEP CJ-7. Beige, soft top. Showroom condition. Don't wait. Dealer #5929. 355-7200.

039 Trucks For Sale

1983 BLAZER 4x4. Fully loaded. low mileage. Call 756-8111 between 8-5.

039 Trucks For Sale

1983 CHEVROLET Pickup Silverado. Fully equipped, 13,000 miles. Asking \$9,500. Must sell have ordered new truck. Call 5 weekdays, anytime Sunday, 758-5889.

039 Trucks For Sale

1983 CJ-7 Renegade hardtop. AM/FM cassette, console, padded roll bar, tilt and power steering, white letter tires with chrome rims, snatch rope, brown/beige. Must sell. A deal at \$8,300. Call 355-2423.

039 Trucks For Sale

1983 JEEP CJ-7 Laredo. Automatic, chrome wheels, leather interior, stereo, sound system. Dealer #5929. 355-7200.

040 Child Care

EXPERIENCED Babysitter and mother of two wants to keep children in my home. Call 752-3290.

040 Child Care

NEED FULL TIME SITTER to keep 4 month old in your home. Call after 4 p.m. 756-2525.

040 Child Care

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP children in my home. From 1:00 on. 758-2587.

046 PETS

AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Blonde males. Shots and wormed. \$100. 756-0028.

046 PETS

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. Weened, have shots, and ready to go. \$75. 758-6939 after 5 p.m.

046 PETS

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies. Ready to go, wormed and shots. 9 weeks old. Males \$150, females \$125. 758-5018.

046 PETS

AKC Great Danes, Fawn, ready to go. \$150-\$275, monthly payments available. Call 757-0688. Call after 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

046 PETS

CLIPPING AND GROOMING for all breeds. AKC Grooming for sale. Call 758-2681.

046 PETS

DOG GROOMING and dog training. Experienced. Best prices in town. 758-0732.

046 PETS

FEMALE BLUEPOINT Siamese kittens. \$45. 756-8193.

046 PETS

FEMALE Pomeranian. Born December 26th 1983. All shots caught up for 1 year. Sell at a good price. \$280. Call 756-2681.

046 PETS

FREE TABBY KITTENS to go home. Call 744-3486 anytime.

046 PETS

REGISTERED MALE English Setter for sale to good home. \$50. 756-8891.

051 Help Wanted

AUTO SALESPERSON Growing, well established dealer. Too many customers not enough salespeople. Top pay and benefits, including demonstrator program. Paid hospitalization. Apply in strict confidence to:

051 Help Wanted

AVON CAN HELP YOU Have The Summer Vacation Of Your Dreams Become a representative for the Number One Cosmetic Company in the World. Call 752-7006.

051 Help Wanted

AVON NEEDS representatives. Simpson, Grimesland and Paciolis. Call 758-3159.

051 Help Wanted

BOAT BUILDER Grady White Boats has an immediate opening for experienced carpenter. Must have 2-4 years experience in finished carpentry. By appointment only. Call 752-2111, extension 252, between 9-4 p.m.

051 Help Wanted

CASHIERS NEEDED Must type, must have knowledge of filing, and answering telephone. Apply in person 10:00-2:00 noon, 2:00-5:00 p.m. Heilig Meyers Furniture Company, 518 East Greenville, Boulevard.

051 Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENTS & TRAINEES Local general contractor desires working superintendents and superintendent trainees for projects in Eastern North Carolina. Individuals must have some experience and a strong ambition to progress. Pay commensurate with qualifications. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 8:00 to 5:00. EOE

051 Help Wanted

C.A. LEWIS INC. 101 HOLLAND STREET GREENVILLE, NC 756-2092

051 Help Wanted

DRIVER'S WANTED. Apply in person at Domino's Pizzeria, Charles Boulevard, Greenville.

051 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED HAIR dresser wanted. Apply in person, Great Expectations, Carolina East Mall, North Carolina.

051 Help Wanted

FOR ROOFING AND AWNING REPAIR Call C.L. LUPTON. 752-6116

051 Help Wanted

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

051 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SHOP Foreman for large aggressive Masonry-Ferguson dealership in eastern North Carolina. Excellent salary with incentive. Send resume in strict confidence to Shop Foreman, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

051 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Dental assistant. Experienced in front desk as well as chair side. Excellent hours and working conditions. Send resume to Dental Assistant P.O. Box 188, Ayden.

051 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED PROGRAMMER Must be familiar with IBM System 34 or 38 and RPG language. Send resume to Programmer, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

051 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Electricians needed, no helpers please. G.B. Electric. 355-4011.

051 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED FLORAL designer. 758-2774. Greenville Flower Shop.

051 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED TV technician for solid reputable firm. Excellent opportunity. Good benefits, bright future. Call for interview. 756-3240.

051 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED appliance delivery person wanted. Interviews will be held Monday-Wednesday from 2-4. 18 years or older. Ernie's Famous Subs. 752-4388.

051 Help Wanted

FINANCIAL BROKERS Wanted. Become a Financial Broker in your area, representing our lenders to your real estate, business and credit customers. Unlimited income. Nice surroundings and good company benefits. Management training for the future. Call 757-0111 for interview.

051 Help Wanted

FULL OR PART-TIME delivery person wanted. Interviews will be held Monday-Wednesday from 2-4. 18 years or older. Ernie's Famous Subs. 752-4388.

051 Help Wanted

FULL TIME SECRETARY to work Monday-Saturday. Must have some experience. Please send resume to John's Wholesale, 503 East 3rd Street, Greenville.

051 Help Wanted

GRASS MOWED CHEAP Free estimates. Call 752-1117.

051 Help Wanted

GUITAR AND BASS Player for top 40 group. 752-6314 after 6 p.m.

051 Help Wanted

INSIDE SALES Person needed for agricultural firm. Farm background and some college preferred but not required. Call 752-3999 for appointment today.

051 Help Wanted

LAB TECHNICIAN Needed for doctor's office. 5 day work week. Send resume to: Dr. J. P. Leavelle, 503 East 3rd Street, Greenville. 756-8193.

051 Help Wanted

LOAN PROCESSOR EXPERIENCED IN FHA-V A. Excellent benefits. Salary depends on previous experience. Call 756-0400, Vicki Harrington, for appointment.

051 Help Wanted

LOCAL CP RECEPTIONIST. An experienced secretary/receptionist, benefits and salary based on level of experience. Please submit complete resume to Secretary 213 Belaire Circle, Greenville, NC 27834.

051 Help Wanted

LOCAL FINANCE Company needs outside collector. Must have 2 years experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 7381, Greenville, NC 27834.

051 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE person for apartment complex. Requires general knowledge of repairs and painting. Send brief job history with references to P.O. Box 58, Winterville, NC 28590.

051 Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE. A national company needs candidates for management trainees. Must be aggressive, mature individual, qualified to train as sales manager. Earning opportunity to start \$250 a week with first year potential of \$25,000. Phone 756-3861.

051 Help Wanted

MEATCUTTERS minimum 3 years retail experience. Call 752-3127 for appointment.

051 Help Wanted

MECHANIC NEEDED. Must be experienced. Excellent benefits. Apply to Herbert Powell, Hastings Ford, 758-0114.

051 Help Wanted

METAL BUILDING contractor needs coordinator for construction job. Please send brief resume with salary desired: Contact C.C. Edwards, Jr., 633-3121, New Bern. Must be willing to relocate.

051 Help Wanted

ONE OF the country's leading insurance companies is looking for an individual in its Greenville office. Phone 752-3840, Jerry Moore, 8:10 AM. All replies are confidential.

051 Help Wanted

OPENING FOR A Co-Host and Co-producer of early morning Television show. Prefer person with music, stage, radio or television background. Must meet the public in a pleasant manner, have a sense of humor, and interest in Eastern North Carolina. Send resume to "Co-Host of WNCN TV" P.O. Box 898, Greenville, NC, 27835. EOE.

051 Help Wanted

OWNER/OPERATORS Needed to pull flat beds. Ranging from Maryland to Florida. Must have 1975 or newer model truck. Call Roy 1-946-1865, Monday-Friday, 8-5.

051 Help Wanted

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

051 Help Wanted

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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051 Help Wanted

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051 Help Wanted

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

051 Help Wanted

PART-TIME secretarial position available with local construction firm. Light bookkeeping and typing required. Start immediately 355-7100 between 10-12 only.

051 Help Wanted

PERSON NEEDED to do shop work, making and repairing awnings & screens. No experience necessary. C. L. Lupton Co., 752-4114.

051 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION CONTROL Clerk. Challenging position for a person who enjoys a job with various responsibilities. Knowledge in production scheduling and inventory control desired. Good clerical skills necessary. Type 30-55 words per minute. By appointment only. Call 752-2111, extension 251 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

051 Help Wanted

Have pets to sell? Reach more people with an economical Classified ad. Call 752-4166.

051 Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Outstanding sales position open for one person that is willing to work in a 10 county area around Greenville. No overnight travel. High income with chance of advancement and fringe benefits. Write giving past experience to:

051 Help Wanted

Sales Manager P.O. Box 1967 Greenville, N.C. 27835

051 Help Wanted

SALESPERSON Opportunity. High school graduate over 21. Must have good transportation. Nice surroundings and good company benefits. Management training for the future. Call 752-0911 for interview.

051 Help Wanted

SEAMSTRESS wanted Part-time, possibly full-time. Call 757-1134.

051 Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL POSITION typing and bookkeeping experience for appointment. Call 758-3928.

051 Help Wanted

SECRETARY/CLERK. At least 2 years experience for accounting office. Please send resume to: PO Box 702, Greenville.

051 Help Wanted

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER. Applicants should possess secretarial, typing and bookkeeping skills. Have a neat appearance, and be able to work well with other people. Good benefits and hours. Salary negotiable. Call for appointment: 757-0451.

051 Help Wanted

SEGGERS FENCE COMPANY. Workers needed. 758-5937.

051 Help Wanted

STARTING A 9 month secretarial course May 21. Greenville School of Commerce. 752-3177.

051 Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS Needed to drive tractor trailers. Must have 2 years experience with at least 6 months flat bed experience. Call Roy at 1-946-1865, Monday-Friday, 8-5.

051 Help Wanted

WAITRESS now accepting applications for full-time employment. Apply in person at the 3 Steers Restaurant, 2725 Memorial Drive.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY! Raynor, Forbes & Clark Warehouse Flea Market. 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Across from Moose Lodge. 756-4090.

REMODELING yard sale. Saturday May 19th. 8-1. Furniture, clothing, and lots of miscellaneous items. Hardee acres 307 Circle Drive.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NOTICE!

Strip straight chairs \$9.00 EACH

Strip ease of Greenville 1/2 size chair

067 Garage-Yard Sale

TICE FLEA MARKET Open every Saturday, 7 until.

YARD and bake sale. Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 at University Nursing Center. Highway 43 (5th street extension). Miscellaneous items including, hot plates, plate lowerator, toaster oven, toys, etc.

YARD SALE Saturday the 19th. 9-4. Boys and girls clothes and toys. For ages 3-5. Used matting loveseat and chair, odd rocker recliner, \$50. Playpin, Carseat, stroller. 106 South Harding Street.

YARD SALE Saturday the 19th. Plenty of household items priced to sell. 603 East Wilson Street Farmville. Rain date, May 26.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

067 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE Off Stantonburg highway. Stanton Heights. 752-2414.

YARD SALE cooking ware, glasses, pots and pans, table ware. Saturday 8 a.m. 2414 Umstead Avenue.

2 FAMILY YARD Sale. 119 Harrel Street, Cherry Oaks. 8-12, Saturday, May 19.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE little bit of everything. Saturday May 19th. 8 until, 438 East Cooper Street, Winterville.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

073 Fruits and Vegetables

MAY PEA field open May 18th. 6 a.m. 56 Bushel. Collard and Salad 25 per pound. B & B you-pick garden Hassell, 1-795-4646.

074 Miscellaneous

A ROCKER recliner. Lazy-Boy chair. Red and black vinyl. Good condition. 756-1448.

Absolutely "NO CHARGE" REPAIR ESTIMATES don't cost you anything at THE TECH SHOP.

Service is all we do!!

WE REPAIR stereo systems, video systems, CB's and 2 way radios, scanners, answering machines. PA and intercom systems, audio/visual equipment, personal computers and more.

Call 757-"Nineteen-Eighty" THE TECH SHOP

We thought you'd like to know

AIR CONDITIONER portable sears Kenmore 5,000 BTU, high efficiency, like new. \$175. 756-1455.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONER Frigidaira. 18,500 BTU. Used less than 35 hours. 746-3282 after 6 p.m.

ALEXANDER DOLLS New, for sale. Set of 5-12" Little Women and 12" Laurie. \$375. Also other dolls. 756-0416.

BRUNSWICK Slate pool table. Cash discounts or instant credit. Fast delivery. 1-800-722-2114, at tone dial #94.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads sand, topsoil, stone, pine bark. Also driveway work.

CAPTURE A DRY Carpet cleaning system that is fast, simple and effective. Recommended as best by Dupont and Allied. Now at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

CLOCKS paying cash for old clocks, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday 757-3200.

COUCH AND LOVE Seat. Contemporary style, like new. Willing to discuss price. Phone 752-9464.

DARE IV Woodburning stove. 5600. 2 cords of wood free with stove. If heavy duty sliding glass doors, \$100. Call 746-2261.

DAVENPORT'S HAULING. C. 5247. sand and rock. Call 752-5247.

DOLLS-CABBAGE PATCH Reproductions. \$35-\$45. Call 355-6273 after 6.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONER 29000 BTU. Good condition. \$175. Call 756-4627.

EARNEST SUTTON'S hauling. Topsoil, sand and rock. Call after 6 p.m. 758-9998.

FOR SALE Girls white 4 poster bed and dresser. Pine freestanding table, old crank victrola. Call 756-4454, after 5 p.m.

GEORGE SUMERLIN Furniture. Stripping, Repairing & Refinishing. Paeclous Highway. 752-3509.

HEAVY DUTY Washer, like new, used 6 months, almond color, \$250. 756-3356.

NEMBY'S RADIATOR shop now has complete radiators and heater cores in stock to better serve you. We invite you to come by for honest and quality work and see us for your auto radiator repair needs. Call 752-5566. Bob Herby.

IBM SELECTRIC. Excellent condition. \$800 negotiable. 753-4267.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

MOVING Steels engravings, oil paintings, antique victorian dress and chairs, empire sofa, heavy duty trampoline, outdoor exercise bars 756-3197.

NEW KING SIZE bed for sale. GymPack exercise machine. Call 756-7621, after 5 p.m.

OIL DRUM Holds 280 gallons. Cheap. 758-2585.

REFRIGERATOR. 21 cubic foot, side by side, frost free, ice maker. Moving. \$250. 752-7881.

SEARS 2 1/2 ton central air conditioner. Needs repair. \$150. 756-4802.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampoos and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SHOE REPAIR Equipment-1 finishing machine, 1 shoe stitcher machine, 1 shoe jack and lasses, 1 shoe patching machine, etc. Reasonable price. Call after 4 p.m., Monday-Sunday, 752-1512.

TALL BEARDED IRIS. Free iris with purchase. 746-2086.

ULTRA LIGHT WEED Hogger C. \$2500. Excellent condition. Call 752-0154 between 7-10.

VAN SEATS like new. Two ford green van seats. 2 beige back back dodge van seats. Call between 9-5. 752-3849.

WANTED TO BUY used above ground swimming pool. 15' x 30', 4' deep. Call 758-3047, after 5:30.

ZENITH 19" Color Television. Good picture and color. \$175. Call 752-8596.

18,000 BTU AIR Conditioner. \$200. Washing machine with new motor, \$85. Kenmore refrigerator, \$140. Call 752-3297 after 6.

19" ZENITH Color TV. Good condition. \$150 firm. 746-2086.

1979 14 HORSE POWER Ford lawnmower. Hydro-static, new engine. \$1750. Call 746-6860.

20,000 BTU hot point air conditioner. 1 year old. Good condition. Priced at \$450 negotiable. Call 757-3014 after 5 p.m.

24" ROUND POOL. must sell. make an offer. 752-2372.

34" GAS MAGIC CHEF Cook-top. 4 burner and griddle. Almond, near new. \$100. 752-8841.

4 1983 Z 28 Camaro Mag wheels. Center caps, like new. 752-9585, after 7 p.m.

7 KILOWATT ONAN Generator. Electric start. \$750 negotiable or best offer. Call 756-2128.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL AND ROOMY 1982 1478 Redwood. Call for the details. 355-4256.

DOUBLE WIDE 24 x 64. 1975 R-aneli, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Call 752-4577.

MUST SEE THIS 1982, 14 x 70 3 bedroom Tidwell, woodstove, deluxe energy package, gas heat, many extras. Assume loan of 231.74 per month and have only 8 years left to pay. save money and call today 758-5152, after 5 anytime weekends.

OAKWOOD BONITA 1976 12 x 60 unfurnished 2 bedroom, carpet, steps, very good condition. \$500 equity and assume loan of \$146.32/month. Must be moved from present location by June 1. Call after a p.m. 756-2885.

ONE ONLY Like new take over payments of only \$169. Call Tim or Glenn 756-9841.

1-12 x 60 RITZCRAFT mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned. Set up blocks, oil tank, meter pole. \$4500 752-7025.

12 WIDE MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom, for only \$9995. Call 756-9841.

12X58 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Call 756-0264 for details.

14' X 70', 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Take over payments of \$219.05. Call 301-463-8352.

14 x 70 CENTRAL AIR washer and dryer, nice. 752-4068.

1971 12 X 40 RITZCRAFT, 2 bedrooms, fisher wood stove, drapes, metal building and lots of extras. 756-4675, after 6.

1976 TIDWELL 12 x 65 Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Take over payments of \$175.00. Call nights 756-7783 or 756-2736 days.

1978 14 x 70 excellent condition, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, partially furnished. 746-2013.

1979 AZALEA Deluxe. 14 x 65. Located in Evans Forest Park. 2 air conditioner units, underpinned. Small equity and assume loan. Call 756-5453.

1980 14X78 TIDWELL, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Take up payments. 752-9497.

1981 OAKWOOD 14X65. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pay equity and take up payments. Call 752-5608.

1983 14' WIDE HOMES. Payments as low as \$148.91. At Greenville's volume dealer, Thomas Mobile Home Sales, North Memorial Drive across from furniture, appliances and air conditioning. 752-4068.

1983 14X70 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. \$2900 and take up payments or refinance. Must sell. 704-584-1038, 704-437-9777.

3 BEDROOM Mobile home for sale. Unfurnished. 752-2980.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Commercial string weed cutter. Reward. 757-3681.

LOST-Farmville area. Joyner's Cross roads. male seal point siamese cat. Black face with light coat \$200 reward. 753-2856.

LOST-2 year old cal Gray striped with a short tail. Neutered male. Lost on Commerce Street. Reward. Call 756-5109.

REWARD for return of 4 rings stolen. No questions asked. Call 758-5203.

085 Loans And Mortgages

MONEY AVAILABLE. \$20K to \$50 MILLION. For any worthwhile business real estate, or new venture. We handle the difficult projects. FAST SERVICE. Unlimited Income. For free details, write: M. Robertson, P.O. Box 815, Laurel Avenue, Robersonville, NC 28767.

NEED MONEY FAST? If so call National Finance Company at 756-8100 or come by our office at 300A Plaza Drive, Greenville.

093 OPPORTUNITY

GROCERY STORE For sale. Farmville area. Good potential. Must sell. 1-463-9804.

LIST OR BUY your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 757-0001, nights 753-4015.

ROUTE BUSINESS. no selling involved. Just collect the profits from your protected retail locations. Replace sold stock. Very easy to maintain. High profit potential. \$8760.00 Minimum Investment. Call Mr. Wilson 317-547-6463.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville.

HOME BUYER'S Inspection Service. Do yourself a favor, have the home of your dreams inspected before you buy. Call 355-6952.

102 Commercial Property

2600 SQUARE FOOT Building. Ideal for a variety of commercial uses. Located in front of Dixie Queen restaurant. owner financing with good terms. \$53,900. Speight Realty, 756-9784.

104 Condominiums For Sale

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE. By owner, save brokerage. Quail Ridge 2 bedroom townhouse. Two years old. Landscaped patio. By appointment 756-3742 or 793-2123, Plymouth.

TOWNHOME FOR SALE. By owner. Twin Oaks. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private patio. 2 years old. Assumable loan, payments of \$240 a month. All appliances furnished. Call 752-1951 after 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse. Pool privileges, mint condition. \$31,900. Speight Realty, 756-2228 or 756-9784.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR. \$3000 and assume 12% fixed rate. No discount points. Owner will consider renting with option. 1 1/2 years old. Call 355-2586 after 5:30 or 752-2111 and ask for Kris.

WINDY RIDGE TOWNHOUSE. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room and dining room with full wall size brick fireplace, patio, approximately 2000 square feet. Call and leave name and number on answer phone between 6 and 9 p.m. 756-4474.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER insurance - the best coverage for less money. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

077 Musical Instruments

USED PIANO SALE. Baldwin, Steinway, Story & Clark, rental Yamaha, and others. Small practice pianos from \$388. Piano and Organ Distributors. 555-4029.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST a small female calico kitten. Orange stripe down her nose. Reward offered. Last seen around Riverbluff area. Call 752-5380, after 4 p.m.

LOST 2 rabbit dogs. Last seen in Oak Grove. Brown with black and white markings. 752-6286.

LOST 2 year Tabby cat w/h Gray and black stripes and white markings. Answers to the name of Chi-Chi. Could have been taken out of the Winterville area. If seen please call 756-0943 after 5:30 or leave message. Reward.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

MECHANIC WANTED

With lawn mower and automotive experience a must. No others need apply. Full or part time position. Call Johnny Joyner for appointment.
756-9371

WYNNE CHEVROLET

"On The Corner, On The Square"
IS ON THE MOVE

Bethel, N.C.
Hwy 64 & 13
Phone 825-4321

Bethel's Finest Used Cars

- 1983 Chevrolet Caprice - Loaded, light brown, one owner.
- 1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham - Dark blue, like new.
- 1982 Buick Electra Limited - Loaded, like new, 21,500 miles.
- 1981 Olds Cutlass LS - 4 door, beige. Sharp car.
- 1980 Chevrolet Camaro - Coupe. Silver, automatic, air condition.
- 1979 Ford LTD - 4 door. Black.
- 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo - White, sharp, clean, one owner.
- 1979 Chevrolet Caprice - 4 door, burgundy with white vinyl top, like new.
- 1979 Buick Century Wagon - 4 door, blue.
- 1978 Olds Cutlass - Burgundy. Nice car.
- 1978 Chevrolet Malibu Estate Wagon - Blue, one owner.
- 1978 Ford Fairmont Wagon - Rust.
- 1977 Chevrolet Caprice - 4 door, white, nice clean car.
- 1977 Chevrolet Impala - Silver, one owner.

PRICED TO GO USED CARS

- 1976 Chevrolet Malibu - 4 door, gold.
- 1976 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup - Blue, automatic, air.
- 1975 AMC Hornet Wagon - Red.
- 1975 Chevrolet Malibu Coupe - Black.

- 1983 Dodge Pickup - With camper hull. Like new. 4400 miles.
- 1982 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup - Red and silver, 4 X 4, one owner.
- 1980 Ford Van - Blue, automatic, air condition.
- 1980 Datsun Pickup - Yellow
- 1979 AMC Jeep CJ-7 - Renegade. Like new, white.
- 1979 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup - 6 cylinder, straight drive, one owner, red.
- 1979 Chevrolet CK-10 Pickup - Green, short bed, nice.

Ramon Latham Bonner Latham Joe Rawls J.T. Burrus Doug House



SPRING SPECIALS
Calvary Mobile Homes

Chocowinity, N. C.

1984 Fleetwood - 14 x 70, 2 or 3 bedroom, totally electric, Storm windows and door, frost free refrigerator, plywood floors, fully furnished, 10% Down, payments as low as \$205.00 per month.

Now Open From 9 AM to 7 PM

- 1974 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$7,995.00
- 1971 12 x 70, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$6,995.00
- 1969 12 x 50, Front kitchen, \$4,995.00
- 1969 12 x 65, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$6,995.00

Call Calvary Mobile Homes
946-0929

CENTIPEDE SOD
We Deliver
758-2704

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Automobile Bodyshop Manager

Apply In Person to:
Joe Cullipher Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
Between the hours of 8:30-5:00
3414 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality furniture Refinishing and repairs. Superior staining for all type chairs, larger selection of custom picture framing, survey station-any length, all types of pallets, selected brand reproduction.

EASTERN CAROLINA VOCATIONAL CENTER

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 AM-4:30 PM
Greenville, N.C.

WRITE YOUR OWN DEAL AT HASTINGS FORD

"HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

1. Pick up a form at our showroom to write your own deal.
2. Select from one of Eastern Carolina's largest inventories. When you have the new or used car or truck you want, write down what you want to offer us.
3. If you have a trade-in, decide (we'll help if you want us to) what your trade is worth.
4. Subtract your trade from what you'll offer us. Your price is the bottom line.

KEEP IN MIND THAT ALL REASONABLE OFFERS WILL BE CONSIDERED!

HASTINGS FORD
"WRITE YOUR OWN DEAL"
Stock # XXX
List \$9,500
THIS DEAL FOR CAR/TRUCK
I'LL GIVE YOU
MY TRADE IS WORTH
MY PRICE \$3,500

KEEP IN MIND THAT ALL REASONABLE OFFERS WILL BE CONSIDERED.

- 1984 Thunderbirds (20 to choose from)
- 1984 Escorts (15 to choose from)
- 1984 Crown Victoria's (10 to choose from)
- 1984 Tempo's (8 to choose)

- 1984 LTD's (8 to choose from)
 - 1984 Mustang's (6 to choose from)
- Used Cars (30 to choose from)
From 1973 to 1983 models

- 1984 Rangers including 4 x 4's (20 to choose from)
- 1984 Light Trucks including 4 x 4's (20 to choose from)
- 1984 Bronco II's (6 to choose from)
- 1984 Bronco's (2 to choose from)

OFFER ENDS MAY 31st
A Place You Can Count On

HASTINGS FORD
TENTH STREET AT 264 BY-PASS • GREENVILLE, N.C. • 758-0114

107 Houses For Sale

ATTRACTIVE 2 Bedroom townhouse for sale by owner. On wooded lot with fireplace, wet bar, 1/2 bath, walk-in closet, and deck. Located near downtown Greenville. Call 1-800-642-7483 day, 758-6819 weekends.

BEDFORD truly delightful, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Williamsburg formal area with hardwood floors and bay windows. Sunken family room double garage. Designed with distinction. Call Anita Worthington at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 355-6661.

BROOKGREEN 4 bedroom, 4 full baths, great room, playroom, on wooded lot. Call 758-5214, between 5-10 for appointment.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpet, hardwood floors, fireplace, pool deck, totally private. Reduced by owner, \$99,400. Call 758-3355.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, \$41,500. Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom home dining room, den with fireplace, 1 bath. Convenient to everywhere. Call Anita Worthington at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 355-6661.

DUPLEX Almost new and fully furnished. Excellent fixed rate with no closing cost. Each side has fireplace and plush carpet. Low equity. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

ELMHURST Reduced to \$54,900. Almost 1800 square feet, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Brick Ranch on quiet Street. Living room with fireplace and dining area. Family room, kitchen with dinette, plus assumable 7 1/2% VA loan available. A great neighborhood to live in. Call Anita Worthington, Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 355-6661.

EXCITING NEW CONCEPT for comfortable, affordable living in Greenville. See Rosewood Court Homes. Open Daily except Thursday from 1:00-7:00 PM. Model display. Sales Consultant, Mary Call 756-4511. Nights 758-1997.

FOR SALE BY OWNER FHA 235 loan assumption, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, heat/pump, fireplace, \$115,000. Call 752-9458.

FOR SALE BY owner. Quiet College Court area. 1540 square feet, 3 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, garage. Assumable 8% loan, \$54,900. Call 752-3337.

FRESHLY PAINTED 4 bedroom home in Englewood has been reduced to \$77,900. Highlite Realtors 757-1969.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL, 3 bedroom home in Ayden! \$20's. Highlite Realtors 757-1969.

IDEAL EXECUTIVE Home in Bedford. Formal areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, island kitchen with bay windowed breakfast area, carpet. All you could want. Call Anita Worthington at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 355-6661.

NEAR UNIVERSITY AND downtown, East 3rd Street, 2 bedroom house with attached 2 bedroom apartment. \$87,900. Parent can house their student and pay mortgage with apartment rental! 756-4084 after 4.

NEW IN CHERRY OAKS. Yes, you can live in this new home at this price. Additionally, it has been built to FHA-VA specifications. Within walking distance of the recreational area with three bedrooms and two baths. Great room with fireplace, former dining room, breakfast area, thermopane windows, \$74,900. Duffy Realty Inc. 756-5395.

REDUCED TO \$69,500. Owner wants to sell or trade with smaller home. This brick ranch style, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal areas, family room with fireplace, screened back porch. Private drive off Poplar Street. Large private back yard with lots of azaleas and dogwoods. For additional information, call Nelda Hedges at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500, or 756-4974.

REDWOOD HOME, 5 year old, 1 bachelor owner only. Backs on to old private woods. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mahogany floors, sun room, galley, more \$79,000. Call 756-8991 or Duffy.

SURE TO PLEASE. This 3 bedroom brick home features cheerful kitchen, good closet space, very nice decor, heat pump, many extra's. Large well landscaped yard, nice established neighborhood, convenient to shopping and schools. For additional information call Nelda Hedges, Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 756-4974.

WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Ayden. Kitchen with all built-ins, heat and air conditioning, screened back porch, fenced yard. Excellent location. Unoccupied. Reduced to \$44,900. Call Moseley-Marcus Realty in Ayden, 746-2166.

111 Investment Property

INVESTORS-Buy one or 21 units in the new townhouse condominium in Greenville. Only a few blocks from ECU campus. Reply today and enjoy pre-construction prices. Send resumes to investors, PO Box 1967, Greenville, 27835.

APPROXIMATELY 56 ACRES wooded in Grimsland area. Priced for quick sale. Call 756-8516 days, 758-3761 nights.

FOR SALE 5 acres. Has perk test, \$11,000 firm. Call after 6, 756-1881.

REDUCED, Reduced from \$15,000 to \$12,900. 8 acres. Owner will finance. Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights and weekends, 758-2230.

RESTRICTED acreage available, 3 minutes from Carolina East Mall. Wooded and cleared, \$15,000 per acre. Call 756-5097 after 6 p.m.

SOTKES 3 acres well and septic tank, 10 year owner financing \$15,000. Spaight Realty, 756-3220 or 758-7441.

29 ACRES, 3 miles from Ayden, Winterville 7 miles to Greenville. Ideal for development or investment. Call after 5, 746-3339.

5 ACRE TRACT of land. Has passed perk test for dwelling. Located South of Greenville on Highway 43 about 2 miles beyond Chicod Elementary School. \$11,200. Call 756-3247.

8 ACRES on Chicod Creek. Call 756-8516 days, 758-3761 nights.

GOLDFLEAF II - Shopping for 1/2 to 3/4 acre mobile home lot? Attention: paved streets, water, Winterville school district, good selection now, \$500 down, \$96.59 a month. The Evans Company 752-2814, evenings, Winnie, 752-4224.

1 LOT fronts on Chicod Creek. Approximately 3/4 acre. Call 756-8516 days or 758-3761 nights.

2 1/2 ACRE LOT near Grimsland. Call 756-8516 days, 758-3761 nights.

2 ACRES LAND located on Hwy 11, 5 miles North of Greenville. \$10,000. Call 756-8516 days, 758-3761 nights.

1/2 ACRE PLUS with lot of tall pines. Well and septic tank. 60 miles from Greenville on Pongo River. \$18,500 or will trade for land of equal value. Call Anita Worthington at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 355-6661.

PAMLIKO BEACH, 2 story, 1 1/2 bath, water front cottage, 1248 square feet with large screened porch, outside storage and 200 lbs pier. Upper 60's. Only serious prospects need call. 756-4564.

WATERFRONT, 12 X 60 two bedroom mobile home, screened porch and deck, pier and boat ramp, on 1/2 acre leased lot, 8 miles east of Bath, 523-9859 or 964-4483.

50 X 12 MOBILE HOME on the Pamlico River near Washington. Call 758-5061.

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage needs. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 756-9933.

121 Apartments For Rent

CONVENIENT TO ECU 2 bedroom, 1 bath, duplex with central air and heat, no pets. \$250/month. 752-2048.

DOCTORS PARK APARTMENTS Need a furnished apartment? Have a small pet and no one wants your place? Need a short term lease?

Call us to see some of our two bedroom apartments that we have available now. We furnish free refrigerators, range, garbage disposal, washer dryer hook-ups and Cable TV. We have experienced average utility bills of \$50.00 per month. One furnished two bedroom available.

Also, we have one and three bedroom apartments which will be ready in May. No short term leases on our new construction but we do allow small pets.

Our pool and club house is in construction now. Call us for an appointment to see our many new units or some of our existing units for short term rental.

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EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS 327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments, featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

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IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment, appliances included, no pets, no pets, deposit and lease, \$220 per month. Call 756-5007.

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121 Apartments For Rent

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STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL Convenient to Shopping and ECU.

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TWO BEDROOM townhouse, Williamsburg Manor. Call 355-6222 or 752-1888 after 5.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer-dryer hookups, pool, tennis court. Immediate occupancy. 756-0987

AND 2 BEDROOM apartment available, for rent, 752-3311.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Carpeted, appliances, heat pump, \$210. Greenville Manor. 758-3311.

1 BEDROOM, all electric, close to university, carpeting, appliances, and water included. Cable tv hook-up. No pets. \$195 a month, 756-3923.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 201 North Woodland. Heat and hot water furnished, \$220. 756-0545, 758-0635.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent until July with option to continue after July. Start renting in June. 2 blocks from campus, 1/2 block from Overton supermarket. Energy efficient, kitchen appliances furnished. Call Scott 758-6730 leave message if not home.

121 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment - 10th Street, \$265 per month. 758-0491 or 756-7909 before 9 p.m.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 1 1/2 Bath, all appliances, nice neighborhood, \$290/month. Call 756-4110 or 756-5961.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Utilities included. Call 756-1558.

2 BEDROOM RIVERFRONT apartment. Washer/Dryer hook-ups, 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. Energy efficient, all appliances provided. Call 758-6061, days.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE units for rent near hospital. Contact F.L. Garner, Broker, 355-2628-office; 752-7231-residence.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, furnished apartment for subleasing from May 20-August 15. Call 355-2134 or 756-4151.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Apartment. Located in Meador. Fully furnished. \$135. Call 756-1900.

2 DUPLEXES Available now. Each with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen appliances furnished. 1204 Forbes Street. \$200. 756-0765.

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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 townhouse at Quail Ridge. Available immediately. No pets. Rents for \$570 per month. Clark-Branch, Realtors 355-2000.

3 BEDROOM townhouse at Quail Ridge. Available in July. Rents for \$510 per month. Clark-Branch, Realtors 355-2000.

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE at Quail Ridge. No pets. 756-4082.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath condominium for rent at Windy Ridge. Pool, sauna, tennis courts. Call after 7 p.m. 756-9061.

DUPLEX 1 year old, 2 bed rooms, 1 bath, convenient location, central heat and air, \$300/month. Call 756-4857 or 758-0180.

FOR RENT IN GRIFTON 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, contemporary house with fireplace, 2 baths, deck, on large wooded lot. \$400 per month Call 756-3329 or 758-2623.

HOMES FOR RENT in Grifton, \$500-\$250 monthly. Call Mabel Waters at Unity, Inc. 524-4147-day; 524-4007 nights.

HOUSE AND APARTMENTS in Greenville and near Ayden. 746-2284 or 524-3180.

LARGE FRESHLY painted 3 or 4 bedroom homes. \$350 and up. Call 9-11 a.m. 756-1997; 7-10 p.m. 756-0489.

LARGE 2 or 3 bedroom house, 1205 Forbes Street. \$275. No pets. Deposit-lease required. Call after 5 p.m. 756-6382, 756-0489.

LOVELY one bedroom home in Ayden. \$175/month. 756-8160.

ONE BLOCK FROM UNIVERSITY, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$400 a month. Call 756-6487.

UNIVERSITY AREA ideal for students, 3 bedroom, appliances furnished, 110 east 12th street, \$275, 756-0765.

104 ROTARY STREET, 3 bedroom, kitchen, dining, living room with fireplace. Lease, deposit, no pets. \$350 a month. 758-1355.

127 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, Large kitchen, stove and refrigerator. Near elementary school. No pets. \$325 plus deposit. 758-8643 or 756-0783 after 6.

3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths in Belle. Call after 6, 355-4823.

3 BEDROOM Brick house in Colonial Heights. Available May 15 to August 1. \$325 a month. 756-5772.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, heat/pump, Hardee acres, couples or families, no pets. \$355/month, lease and security. 355-2996 after 7 p.m.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM house - 409 West 4th Street. \$300 per month. Call 757-0688.

4 BEDROOM house in Colonial Heights. Available May 15. No pets. Rents for \$425 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.

CLEAN, 12 wide, 2 bedrooms, air, College Court, east 5th. Students or couples. \$140 plus deposit. 756-6222 or 756-1455.

SPECIAL RATES on 1, 2, and 3 bedroom mobile homes. \$130 and up. No pets, no children. 758-0745.

12X58, 2 BEDROOM. Fully furnished, located in Greenville, VA. For further information call 746-4328.

12X60 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer. Park rule no pets, no children. Deposit required. \$190 a month. Call 756-6697 after 6 p.m.

1983 DOUBLE WIDE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, \$250/month. 355-2179, after 6.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Call 756-4687 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, Air conditioning. No pets, no couples. 756-0005.

2 BEDROOMS, partially furnished, air, washer. No pets, no children. 758-4857.

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133 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, Air conditioning. Located at Frog Level, trailer is on private lot with canopy. No children nor pets please. 756-7408.

2 BEDROOM, Furnished, air, unpainted, 2 baths, 1 child only. Colonial Park and Meadowbrook. 756-3377 after 4:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, Air conditioned, completely furnished. No pets, no children. 758-0431.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home on shady lot. No pets. Approximately 2 miles from Greenville. 746-3734.

3 BEDROOM, washer, dryer, central air. Call 756-1444.

BUILDING at 1209 Evans Street. 1140 Square feet. Heating and air, reasonable rent. Days 752-8559, nights 752-2498.

OFFICE SPACE for rent in Kings Building. Clark-Branch, Realtors 355-2000.

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

OFFICES FOR RENT Janitorial parking and utilities included. \$100/month and up. Close to Carolina East Mall at 3205 South Memorial Drive. Call John Taylor, 752-3850.

ATLANTIC BEACH Water front private cottage & 6 bedrooms. Write or call, Joe or Phil Goodson, PO Box 858, Greenville, 27834. After 5, 756-2404, 756-2566. Families only.

EMERALD ISLE Luxury Oceanfront, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Linens available, pool, tennis. Spill Realty, 756-3212.

EMERALD ISLE Beach House 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, \$350 a week, 919-354-3001 after 7 p.m.

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137 Resort Property For Rent

FOR RENT 1 week at Pepper Tree resort Villas, 2 bedroom pent house, 2 baths, sauna, and jacuzzi, occupancy 6, no pets. Saturday May 26th 4 p.m. through Saturday June 2nd 10:00 a.m. \$450 plus \$100 security deposit. Call 756-2718, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

2 BEDROOM ocean front condominium. Available week of June 23-30. Call 756-3115 days, 756-2899 after 6. Ask for Budny.

142 Roommate Wanted FEMALE PROFESSIONAL or Grad student to share two bedroom duplex. \$130 a month plus utilities and deposit. Call Jan 753-4807 after 5 p.m.

LOCATED ON East 5th Street, 1 or 2 roommates needed. Must be responsible. 758-4799.

144 Wanted To Buy DEPTH RECORDER Fish trailer. 756-4027.

WANT TO BUY pine and hardwood timber. Pamlico Timber Company, Inc. 758-9815.

WANTED TO BUY standing timber. Large or small tracts. Any species. 746-8823 or 746-2041.

1974 - 1980 AUTOS and trucks. Top wholesale prices. Grimsley Motors, 2900 East 10th Street. 757-1046.

148 Wanted To Rent REWARD: For information leading to rental of 2 bedroom home in Greenville for ECU instructor. Washer/dryer hook up, air, appliances furnished. Call 355-6697, after 7.

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1981 Buick Electra - Loaded, sharp
1981 Datsun 280-Z - Bronze
1980 Pontiac Sunbird - Automatic, air, stereo
1980 Ford Fairmont - Automatic, air

N.C. Federal Courts Holding Rapid Pace

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's three federal court systems are among the fastest in the nation at disposing of civil and criminal cases, government statistics show. Judges and clerks attribute the systems' speediness to strict time limits for such things as filing motions and exchanging evidence

between the prosecution or plaintiff and the defense.

The Eastern, Middle and Western District Court systems of North Carolina are tied for fourth fastest in the nation at disposing of civil cases, according to the statistics division of the U.S. Administrative Office of the Courts in Washington, D.C.

In all three systems, the median time for disposal of a civil case is

four months after the suit is filed, according to an official in the statistics division who provided data on the condition that his name not be used.

That means 50 percent of the cases are handled within four months while the others take longer.

The figure was contained in the 1983 issue of "Federal Court Management Statistics" and based on

the year ending June 30, 1983, the official said.

The three systems ahead of North Carolina's were tied for first with median disposal times of two months, the official said. They were the Arizona, Minnesota and Northern California District Courts.

North Carolina's Western District Court ranks second nationally behind the Eastern District of Virginia in disposal of criminal cases with a median time of 3.5 months, the official said. That means half the criminal cases are disposed of 3.5 months after filing of charges, while the others take longer.

North Carolina's Middle District Court ranks third nationally in disposal of criminal cases with a median time of 3.7 months. The state's Eastern District ranks fifth with a median time of 3.8 months.

"I think these figures are at-

tributable in large measure to willingness of judges to devote themselves to the work necessary to get the job done," said Judge Earl Britt of the Eastern District.

Other factors include liberal use of magistrates and rigorous in-house rules that are strictly enforced, Britt said.

"In our district, we make the maximum use of magistrates," he said. "Where they are legally empowered to act, we encourage them to act. ... Lawyers in our district have confidence in them and often consent to their having jurisdiction over the whole case."

Rich Leonard, Eastern District Clerk of Court and a magistrate, said attorneys are required to respond promptly to civil complaints and file discovery material within 20 days of the reply. If the suit isn't settled out of court, trial must begin within the next 60 to 90 days.

In criminal court, the trial usually must start within 60 days of the

defendant's arraignment.

Neither Leonard nor Britt would compare North Carolina's courts to their counterparts in other states. "This is the only federal court I've worked in, so I can't say what the situation is elsewhere," said Leonard.

Judge Woodrow Jones of the Western District said the problem of slowness is commonly discussed at seminars and conferences for judges and court officials. The biggest problem appears to be attorneys' contention that they can't prepare and try cases within the deadlines, said Jones.

The Washington official said one factor might be the types of cases that commonly go before North Carolina courts. Leonard said the Eastern District docket "runs the gamut," although the court traditionally has handled a high number of lawsuits filed by Central Prison inmates that usually are disposed of quickly.



BEACH BUG — John Polachek of West Palm Beach, Fla., shows the custom crafted beetle he owns and drives. The 1965 bug has been encrusted with nearly 1,000 pounds of shells gleaned from beaches in Florida and hand epoxied to the exterior and interior of the car. The customizing took approximately 50 hours to create. Polachek has been driving the car in the Greenville area lately. (Reflector Photo by Chris Bennett)

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Doctor Supports Health Lottery

RALEIGH (AP) — The most urgent need the Legislature will address this summer is whether to allow citizens the chance to vote on a health care lottery that might save small hospitals, according to a Salisbury doctor.

Dr. Edward B. McKenzie told a legislative study commission on health-care cost containment that a health-care lottery would help solve the crisis in medical costs.

"The most urgent need is for the North Carolina Legislature next month to allow people of North Carolina to vote in six months for or against a North Carolina lottery dedicated to health care," McKenzie said. "It is urgent because the failure or refusal to act now would almost certainly lead to the bankruptcy of many hospitals, in some cases leaving entire counties with no hospital beds at all."

McKenzie recommended that the Legislature establish the N.C. Health Care Trust, a non-profit agency that would be empowered to raise funds for health care, own and manage health-care facilities, recommend changes in the state's malpractice laws, develop a new

health-care insurance policy which would adjust premiums for personal health practices and operate the health care lottery.

McKenzie said an exhaustive study of lotteries has already been done and the health care crisis is well established.

"This lottery would be nothing more than a voluntary tax which people do not have to pay," he said. "For those who do choose to support this most worthy cause, there is a bit more pleasure than in the usual form-filled, threat-oriented tax. A few would actually beat the system and win prizes."

McKenzie said failure to provide a financial solution will lead to the closing of many small hospitals and the likelihood of providing less care and care of poorer quality.

"The rationing of health care will not take place by a constitutional amendment, by a vote of the people or the Legislature," McKenzie said. "It will be the insidious changes that are hardly noticed, the seemingly unavoidable closing of hospitals and reduction of care provided in others."

Campaign

Knox Airs Gun Policy

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — After being branded a gun-control advocate by the National Rifle Association and sports hunters, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Eddie Knox says he's cleared the air with at least one gun owner.

Knox stopped at Moore's Barbeque during a campaign swing through New Bern and Havelock Wednesday for a private talk with restaurant owner John Moore, an opponent of gun control laws.

Knox and Moore, who supported D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth May 8, talked privately in a corner of the restaurant, amid mounted deer heads and other wildlife.

Knox defended his unsuccessful 1974 state Senate bill, which would have required permits for carrying handguns away from the owner's home or business. Knox said his intent was not to keep the guns out of the hands of hunters.

"We were talking about Hells Angels and Outlaws (two motorcycle gangs)," Knox said Wednesday.

The National Rifle Association sent out letters to its members in the state, branding Knox a gun control advocate. Two of the members receiving those letters were Moore and his son, Tom.

"I feel like he was working on a situation that existed...that he had to do something about," Moore said. "I think the man has a tremendous chance of going all the way."

Knox also called for the accelerated economic development in eastern North Carolina, saying the completion of Interstate 40 would be one of his goals during his first term as governor.

Rufus Sees New Allies

WADESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two defeated Democratic gubernatorial candidates who have endorsed Attorney General Rufus Edmisten for the nomination over former Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox came out to show their support in person.

D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth and John Ingram attended the first major rally for Edmisten Wednesday since the May 8 gubernatorial primary.

Campaign director Dick Carlton said the nearly 150 activists at the rally were from Richmond, Anson, Scotland, Union, Cabarrus, Stanly, Moore and Montgomery counties and that Edmisten had carried only Moore in the primary. He said Ingram and Faircloth were working to build support for Edmisten in the rest.

"Never have I seen a man improve as fast as Rufus Edmisten," Faircloth said in brief remarks. "Rufus Edmisten more nearly espouses those things I stood for ... that down-to-earth, no-nonsense approach to government."

Ingram referred to Knox and Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Martin as "the utility PACmen" and urged Democrats to "think two, three, four, five and six times before voting for Eddie Kilowatt."

Edmisten thanked Faircloth and Ingram for actively supporting him and stressed his commitment to education, the rights of victims of crime, controlling utility rates and "no-nonsense government."

He also said that if he were elected governor, he would not rush to appoint a commission or advisory group "every time a fly lights on my nose."

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Brunswick Town, Burned By The British In 1776, Fascinates Visitors Seeking The Ambience Of Early Tar Heel History

Historic Ruins In A Cape Fear Forest Setting



VIEW FROM THE INTERIOR . . . The towering green of forest trees are dramatically framed by the open windows and an arch in the tall standing brick walls of St. Philips Anglican Church, one of the oldest houses of

worship in North Carolina. The graves of several early colonial settlers are located near the ruins of the church.



RUINS AT RUSSELLBOROUGH . . . are enclosed, as are other excavated sites, by a protective fence. Adjacent to Brunswick Town, the estate at Russellborough was home to two royal governors, Arthur Dobbs and William Tryon. The North Carolina colonial assembly met often at the Brunswick Courthouse.

Text And Photos By Jerry Raynor

Travel, Site Information

The road distance from Greenville to Brunswick is about 156 miles by the most direct route. To get there, take Highway U.S. 11 to Kinston on to Pink Hill, then take N. C. 241 to Beulaville. From Beulaville, take N.C. 41 through Chinquapin to Tin City. Two miles beyond Tin City, turn south on U.S. 117 to Castle Hayne on into downtown Wilmington, where you cross the Cape Fear south on U.S. 17. Two miles past the river bridge, take the Southport turn off on N. C. 133. Twelve miles after the turn-off, signs direct the traveler to the road leading into Brunswick.

Travelers may also want to combine a trip to Brunswick Town with one to Orton Plantation. Entry gates to the two places are only several hundred yards apart.

There is no admission charge for visiting Brunswick Town, a state historic site. Admission to the gardens at Orton Plantation are \$4 for adults, and \$2 for children.

Hours at Brunswick are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. A picnic area is provided for visitors. Sizeable groups interested in visiting Brunswick are requested to make advance reservations. These can be made by writing to: Brunswick Town, P. O. Box 356, Southport, N. C., 28461, or by calling the office at 371-6613.

Anyone who has not made a visit to historic Brunswick Town in recent years will be pleasantly surprised by the archaeological and forest clearance progress that has been carried out, making access to the area much easier and more visually rewarding.

Those who have never visited the site are encouraged to put a trip there at the top of their spring-summer agenda of North Carolina travels.

Brunswick Town is the type of historic ruins that one usually associates with fictional imagination — seeing the skeletal remains of the destroyed 18th century port town in reality transports the viewer back to the days before and during the American Revolution; a period in North Carolina's early history when coastal Carolina was the young state's most active area.

"The Brunswick Town site spreads across 120 acres, of which 65 acres is cleared and under maintenance," explained Bill Faulk, manager of Brunswick. "This includes the adjacent estate area of Russellborough." He noted that "excavation dates from 1958, when Dr. Lawrence Lee, an archaeologist with what was then the Department of Archives and History, began investigative archaeological work.

"During a ten-year period, Dr. Lee headed the program to excavate and reconstruct house foundations and stabilize other areas that today are marked for visitors to see and enjoy." Faulk mentioned that "there are no immediate plans for additional archaeological excavations, but hopefully there will be other work in long range plans."

An America's 400th Anniversary Article

Brunswick Town's history is a colorful page in Tar Heel annals. The town was begun in 1726 by South Carolinian Maurice Moore as a business venture. Designed as a port town a few miles up the Cape Fear River, the town prospered and soon became an important site for exporting naval supplies and lumber to the West Indies and to Europe.

Its favorable location for trade, however, made the young town vulnerable to the fluctuating fortunes of a young America when safety and livelihood depended to a great extent on trade by the sea. One example of this occurred in 1748, at a time Britain and Spain were at war. In that year, Spanish privateers captured the town for three days. It was a short-lived victory. Local citizens, led by port collector William Dry, drove the Spanish from their peaceful town.

The contents of the seized Spanish ship were sold, with the proceeds used to help pay for construction of St. Philips Church. Today, the roofless, windowless tall brick walls of St. Philips are a dramatic reminder of what must have been a very handsome structure, one of the oldest places of worship in North Carolina. Here too are graves of several early colonizers of the area.

In 1765, Brunswick citizens made armed resistance against the imposition of Great Britain's Stamp Act. They surrounded the home of Royal Governor William Tryon at Russellborough, a royal estate adjacent to Brunswick. Tryon was placed under house arrest. Goods from two ships in harbor were unloaded and distributed, and the citizenry also forced the resignation of several officials. From that time on, ships entered and cleared Cape Fear without payment for stamps.

Nature and environmental conditions of the area were instrumental in the decline of Brunswick Town. Uncomfortably high humidity, the prevalence of malaria and the periodic destructive force of hurricanes motivated many of the townspeople to leave. The growth of Wilmington, a new port a few miles upriver was another factor in Brunswick's decline. By the time of the beginning of the American Revolution, the last remaining residents had left the town. In 1776, the British put the torch to the deserted town.

By 1830, Brunswick was a growth-choked ruin, and in the 1840s the 120 acre area was sold to the owner of Orton Plantation, next door to the town, for a sum of \$4.25.

Brunswick Town gained a new, albeit temporary lease on life during the Civil War. A Confederate fort overlooking the river, Fort Anderson (at first named Fort St. Philip) was constructed. The fort contained two five-gun batteries and small emplacements positioned along protective sand mound earthworks. Wooden barracks were constructed for forces stationed there, who saw little action until late 1864, when Fort Fisher, a few miles south and across the river from Brunswick was attacked by federal forces. On Feb. 19, 1865, following bombardment by the Union navy and encirclement by land forces, the Confederate troops at Fort Anderson abandoned the site.

The Civil War earthworks have been stabilized, with attractive yaupon trees planted as stabilizers on the slopes. Broad steps and graveled paths winding over the tops of the earthworks make it possible for viewers to traverse the fort area without damaging the fragile slopes.

One fact that arouses curiosity among most visitors is the presence of stones in the foundations of excavated homes and public buildings at Brunswick Town. "The stones came from all over the world," Faulk explained. "Ships coming to Brunswick were not as heavily laden with goods as they were on outgoing trips carrying lumber, pitch, and turpentine products. To compensate for the lighter incoming loads, stones were placed in the holds of ships to give a more even balance to the keels. These were thrown overboard on arrival at Brunswick, and salvaged by residents to use in constructing foundations for their buildings."

Another fascinating feature at historic Brunswick Town is a nature trail crossed by wooden bridges, with principal native trees, shrubs and plants identified. This area is dark with the deep green of cypress and water plants, a reminder that here nature is much older than even the earliest efforts of man to settle here.

Helpful to understanding the past history of Brunswick Town are the explanatory signs placed throughout the area as well as displays and exhibits on view in the Visitor Center, which also contains rest rooms and drink machines. Books and pamphlets of local and state interest, as well as free maps and brochures of Brunswick and other sites are also available in the Visitor Center.

Brunswick, like Pompeii, evokes a mood of present tranquility that is in sharp contrast with the fervor and activity of a time past. For a look at early North Carolina history set amid Lower Cape Fear natural beauty, Brunswick Town is the ideal place to visit.



BROAD STEPS . . . and gravel paths wind across the top of stabilized earthworks at Fort Anderson, a Civil War fort established on the site of the ruins of Brunswick Town 88 years after the town was deserted and burned by British forces. A colorful native tree, the yaupon, has been extensively planted and provides an attractive stabilizer.



A TYPICAL FOUNDATION . . . excavated under the direction of archaeologist Dr. Lawrence Lee between 1958 and 1968 is the Hepburn-Reynolds House on Cross Street. The house is one a dozen sites where

building foundations have been excavated, restored and enclosed by protective fences.

Democrats See Another Super Tuesday Ahead

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

Gary Hart's double-barreled primary victories in Nebraska and Oregon set up a high stakes battle with Walter F. Mondale in California, New Jersey and three other states on June 5 — the real Super Tuesday on the Democratic presidential election calendar.

For the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Tuesday night's two primaries provided further proof that his "rainbow coalition" has relatively

little white support. He hovered at or below 10 percent of the vote in the two states with small black populations.

Despite Hart's overwhelming victories, he still trails far behind Mondale in the race for national convention delegates. His long-shot scenario for winning the nomination hinges on a string of late primary victories to demonstrate that he is the strongest candidate to lead the party against President Reagan this fall.

That gives Hart's commanding victories — by a margin of more than 2-1 in Nebraska and nearly that large in Oregon — a significance that far exceeds the total of 67 delegates involved. They were, as his campaign manager, Oliver Henkel, said, "exactly the kind of thing we were looking for" leading into the contests in California and New Jersey.

With the final primary day three weeks away, both camps are uncertain enough of the outcome to be

working to minimize the damage of a poor showing.

Hart says that there is no state he must win to keep his chances for the nomination alive — while Mondale's campaign chairman, James Johnson, insists the former vice president can afford to lose the rest of the primary states and still amass the 1,967 delegates needed for a first ballot nomination.

But each man would be seriously weakened if his claim were put to the test — Hart more than Mondale. If the Colorado senator loses in

California, he would find himself trailing far behind Mondale in delegates, and a loser in the nation's largest state as well as several earlier industrial state primaries.

As for Mondale, he does have a strong chance of amassing the 1,967 delegates needed for the nomination when the results are tallied — either on June 5 or afterwards as the final delegate selections are made in caucus states. But he has not won a major primary election since April 11 in Pennsylvania, and losses in California and New Jersey would

make him appear to be backing across the finish line, rather than gaining the victory under his own power.

But if Mondale has an exceptionally poor night on June 5, he could lose those two states and fail to gain the number of delegates needed to clinch the nomination.

That would assure a battle that continued for six more weeks to the convention itself, and make this Super Tuesday like the first one on March 17 — not an end, but a beginning.

Nordic Mortality Rate Low For Infants

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — With the world's best record in keeping babies alive, the Nordic countries offer daily proof of the link between infant mortality and social and economic well-being.

All the Nordic countries have socialized medicine, with free or nearly free prenatal and postnatal care. Midwives and doctors at clinics and nurses making house calls see patients frequently, and the population is well-educated. In addition, abortions are routine and free of charge.

"The children that are born were wanted," said Professor Bent Friis-Hansen of the neonatal department at Copenhagen's National Hospital.

"The mother is more motivated to eat sensibly, live sensibly, have minor diseases treated during pregnancy, and that's what counts."

A study released last summer by the Population Reference Bureau in Washington showed that in 1980, four Nordic countries — Sweden, Finland, Norway and Denmark — were among the five nations with the lowest infant mortality rates.

Sweden's 6.7 baby deaths per 1,000 live births was the lowest. Japan was next at 7.4, but then came Finland, Norway and Denmark, all with fewer than 8.5 deaths per 1,000 births.

After the first five, only three countries — the Netherlands,

Switzerland and France — had fewer than 10 deaths per 1,000 births. The 25 countries with the lowest rates — mostly from Europe and North America — ended with Czechoslovakia's 16.6 per 1,000.

Infant mortality covers babies who die before their first birthday.

"It's very much related to high social welfare standards," said Professor Bendt Zachau-Christiansen of the National Hospital's pediatrics department, who has studied the subject for decades.

Zachau-Christiansen said the experience of the United States, where he authored a study 20 years ago, typified an infant mortality rate that had declined as social welfare practices improved.

"When I wrote my report (on U.S. infant mortality), I said the United States cannot go as far down as in Scandinavia because they still have very poor people," Zachau-Christiansen said. "Now, with their rate just over 12 per 1,000 births, it means I was a little bit of a liar."

When he published his study in 1964, the latest available figures (1960) showed an overall infant mortality rate of 28, with whites at 23 and generally poorer non-whites at 42.

Shortly afterward, the U.S. government began spending massive sums on medical help for the poor in President Lyndon B. Johnson's "War on Poverty."



BATH TIME — Cindy Moon, left, and Jennifer Hayes give a 6-week-old piglet owned by Jennifer's father a hose bath in the yard of their home near

Lawrenceville, Ga. The pig showed little appreciation for the bath, but the water did offer a cooling respite from the heat. (AP Laserphoto)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

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If you are looking for a book to recommend to someone who wants to learn the game, you could hardly do better than "Winning Contract Bridge" by Bridge World editor Edgar Kaplan. (Dover Books, 436 pp., paperback, \$6.95. Available post free from Bridge World, 39 West 94th St., New York, N.Y. 10025.) It is a republication of a classic that has been too long out of print.

The book is comprehensive and covers both bidding and play. It is lucid, readable and, above all, affordable. Book One teaches fundamentals, Book Two the finer points. So

this is more than a beginner's text—it will improve the game of both the inexperienced and the more experienced player.

Kaplan held the South cards in a tournament some years ago and reached four hearts when his partner responded on a hand that, even by this book's standards, was somewhat under strength. West led a club and declarer did not like his chances, especially when, after winning the ace of clubs, he cashed the ace-king of hearts only to learn that West had a trump trick.

West was given his trump, and he continued with the three of clubs. Declarer ruffed and saw a ray of light. If West had started with only two spades, including the ace, the contract could be made. He exited with a low spade to the nine and East's ten. East returned a spade, declarer ducked and West was not only forced to win the ace, he was end played as well.

Since a club would present declarer with a ruff-sluff, West exited with the jack of diamonds. Declarer won on the table, finessed the 10 of diamonds and, when that held, he was home.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to News-paperbooks.

Study Criticizes Patient Transfers

BOSTON (AP) — Private hospitals are endangering victims of gunshot wounds, car accidents, drug overdoses and other emergencies by transferring them to public hospitals if they cannot pay their bills, a study concludes.

Researchers found that private hospitals in one California county "gravely endangered" at least 33 people during a six-month period by transferring them without proper treatment or evaluation.

The study, directed by Dr. David U. Himmelstein of Harvard Medical School, was published in part in the latest issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

"It appears that most patients were transferred because of inability to pay, and in some cases racial

discrimination may have been involved," they wrote.

The researchers estimate that hospitals across the United States transfer 200,000 acutely ill patients each year because they cannot pay their bills.

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Abandoned Schools Creating Choices

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer
WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — A year ago it was a school auditorium. Today it's a community theater workshop where actors, directors and lyricists can experiment far away from the hot breath of criticism.

It was once the school guidance center. Today it's an office for author Marjorie Michaels, who is finishing a book on the harmful

effects of cosmetics. Ms. Michaels' rent is \$116.50 a month — about one-fourth the cost of comparable office space in this affluent New York City suburb.

Further down the school corridor, bronze sculptor Herzl Emanuel forges his works in the same classroom where his son Adam attended first grade, before the Greens Farms School last June closed its doors to children forever.

Greens Farms, a 59-year-old brick

building with Tudor arches and lush vistas, is one of more than 4,000 schools across the country shut down in the last decade or so because of declining enrollments.

Some have fallen prey to vandals and arsonists. In Providence, R.I., for instance, two of the nine schools closed in recent years have burned down in suspicious fires.

But many other vacant schools across the country are getting fresh leases on life as apartments, com-

munity centers or new businesses, although often not without heated neighborhood battles over those re-incarnations.

Westport, long a haven for artists but desperately short of affordable studio space, decided last October to rent the school, temporarily at least, to community artists and actors.

But some residents favor converting Greens Farms into affordable housing. The Greens Farms artists, who occupy the school on a month-to-month leasing arrangement with the town, now fear they may lose their space.

schools "unquestionably" is housing, said Paul Abramson, director of the New York office of Educational Facilities Laboratories, a private, nonprofit organization that advises communities on recycling school buildings.

Conversions into condominium or cooperative housing often face fewer zoning obstacles than conversions into commercial space. And renovating a school into housing is usually 60 to 80 percent of the cost of putting up a new building.

But other kinds of government takeovers can be less popular. Residents in Tulsa, Okla., protested and ultimately blocked plans to convert the abandoned Thoreau Elementary School into a police station.

"We objected because of the adverse traffic, and the fact that they'd be bringing criminals into the neighborhood," said Ken Adams, a public utility official and an unsuccessful candidate for the Tulsa School Board.

Other empty schools are being turned into cultural centers like Westport's. Denver is using vacant school space for a commercial art program and a dance studio.

Less frequently, former schools have been turned into commercial properties and business headquarters. Coleco Industries Inc., maker of Cabbage Patch dolls and the Adam personal computer, is headquartered in a former high school in West Hartford, Conn.



FRAGRANCE — The flowering honeysuckle, whose sturdy vines clamber atop fences, buildings, shrubs, trees or any other available anchor, is eastern North Carolina's most prolific provider of rich fragrance all

summer long. From April to October, the white and cream colored flowers permeate the countryside with its heady aroma. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Ms. Havoc broke off rehearsals for a new one-woman show, "An Unexpected Evening with June Havoc," to tell a reporter: "Having this place to work means we don't have to go to New York. It will attract other artists to Westport. I hope the community realizes that."

Towns with empty schools must first decide whether to sell them, or else keep them and lease them. That can depend on whether city fathers believe school enrollment might head up in the future.

Many now believe that nationwide enrollment in public elementary and secondary schools, which has dropped from 46 million to about 40 million since 1971, has bottomed out and will start to rise in 1985. But it's too early to say whether or when that will slow the trend of school closings.

But money is just as important. School districts increasingly can't afford extra school space.

The most frequent use for vacant

A spot check by The Associated Press found former schools being converted into housing in, among other places, Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn., Prince Georges County, Md., Providence, R.I., Denver, St. Louis and Boston.

Local government often takes over school buildings. Many vacant schools have been recycled into child care centers, senior citizen centers and other social service agencies.

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Logger Operates In Chair

SEARCYVILLE, Minn. (AP) — Ripping through a plot of land on a tree skidder, Gene Cayler looks right at home in the woods. He grew up learning the logging trade, and to this day says it's the only thing he really knows.

But this isn't the story of your average logger. When Cayler was 18 years old he became a victim of the trade he knows and loves so well.

On Feb. 2, 1968, Cayler was working near Mora, cutting down two trees standing next to each other.

As one of the trees began to topple, it caused the top of the other to break loose and swing toward Cayler. Although it didn't land on him, it did strike him, knocking him to the ground.

"I was instantly paralyzed from the waist down and was taken to the hospital. Later, infection set in and I lost both of my legs," he said.

Cayler vividly remembers his days in the hospital following his accident. "I had a broken back and they (the hospital staff) did everything for me. But once, when I was moved to the rehabilitation center, a nurse came in with a back brace and told me I was going to put it on myself.

"We argued a couple of hours before I did it. She proved to me I could do things by myself. I owe a lot to this nurse."

Now 35, Cayler continues to work in the woods, operating a skidder and caterpillar and overhauling and repairing engines.

"I've worked in the woods since I was 14 years old, ever since I was big enough to run a saw. I've always been in the woods. It's the only thing I know," he explained.

Cayler now operates his own business and usually employs two people to work with him. The caterpillar and skidder are his, as well as a truck and trailer he uses to pull the heavy equipment to various logging sites.

Most of the heavy equipment Cayler operates comes equipped with hand controls, so he has no problem operating them. But his over-the-road vehicles are equipped with customized hand controls.

At the work site, Cayler depends mostly on moving from one machine to the other with his wheelchair, although there are times when he needs to be lifted from one area to another.

Cayler is a self-taught mechanic and does most of his own mechanical work. "I went to a school for machinists, but I learned mechanics all on my own," he said. "You learn by doing and by making mistakes."

Cayler married Mary Schwantes last December, and the couple now live near Searcyville, a small community west of Brainerd. Mrs. Cayler, at times, also logs with her husband.

Their house has had nothing special done to it to accommodate Cayler. "There are two steps between the trailer and the addition," Cayler said, "but I either hop up them or have my wife lift me."



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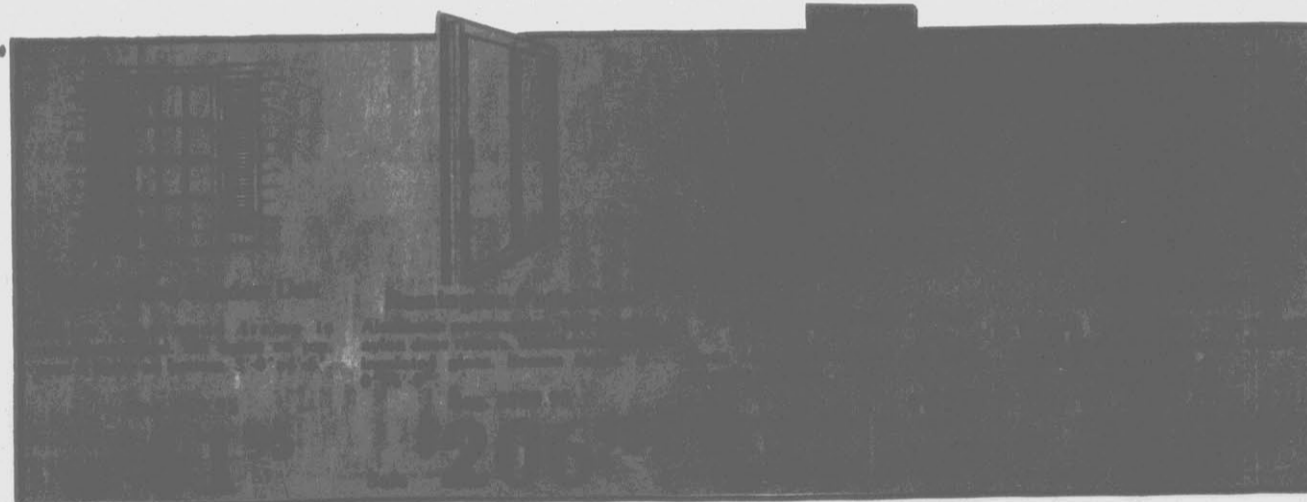
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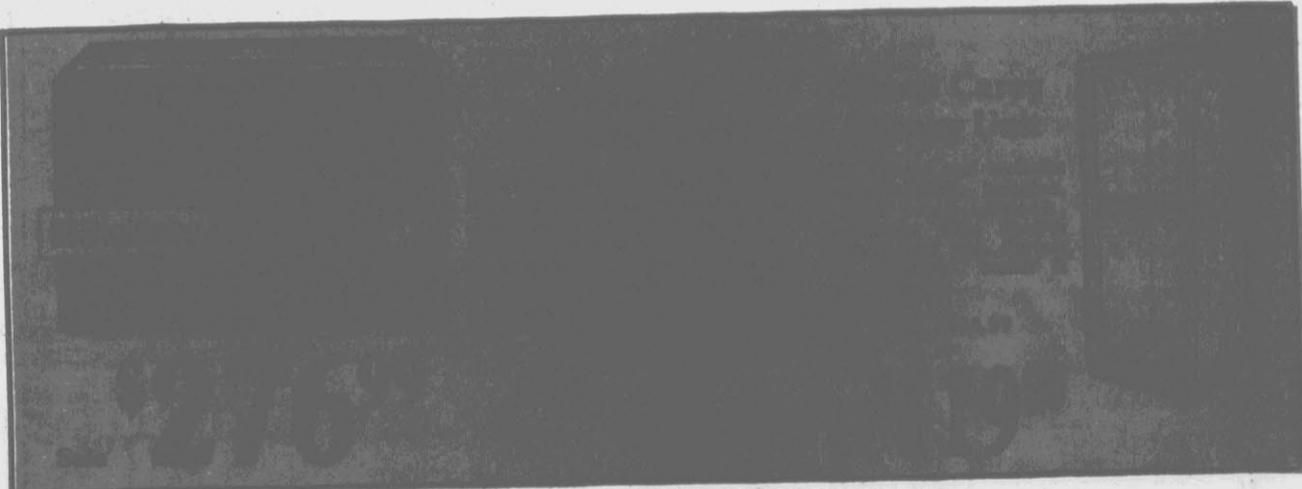
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SIZE	8'	10'	12'
2x4	1.55	1.97	2.58
2x6	2.35	2.60	4.18
2x8	3.30	4.15	6.00
2x10	3.65	4.95	8.20
2x12	-	-	13.95

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With The Armed Services



Navy Petty Officer Alton R. Lewis, son of Mamie R. Lewis of Snow Hill, received a letter of commendation during formal ceremonies for superior performance while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Virginia, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Maj. Frank L. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood E. Brewer of Greenville, participated in the evacuation of American citizens and foreign nationals from Beirut, Lebanon. He is an officer assigned to Marine Composite Helicopter Squadron-261, based at Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, New River, Jacksonville.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Theodore H. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer L. Davis of Route 2, Grifton, participated in Readiness Exercise 1-84 conducted by U.S. Second Fleet in the western Atlantic and Caribbean Sea areas. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

Cpl. Marvin E. Carmon, son of James L. Edwards of Route 1,

Winterville, is a member of the award-winning Battalion Landing Team 2/8, 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune. The team was recently awarded the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal and the Navy Unit Commendation Medal in recognition of its participation in the operations and evacuations of U.S. citizens and foreign nationals in Grenada and Beirut.

CW3 Johnny V. Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phelps of Robersonville, has been awarded an Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in the Army Reserve, which he joined in 1966. He serves as assistant adjutant and unit personnel technician of the 3398th Army Reception Station in Greenville. A native of Martin County, he has lived in Pitt County since 1972.

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Donald R. Dahms Jr., son of Carolyn Whitley of Route 2, Snow Hill, received a letter of appreciation during formal ceremonies for superior performance while serving with 3rd Force Service Support Group in Okinawa.

Seaman William S. Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Copeland of Williamston, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla., where he studied general military subjects such as seamanship, close order drill and first aid.

Marine Pfc. Christopher S. Edwards, son of Janet R. Edwards of Snow Hill, was promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune.

Staff Sgt. James A. Prayer, son of Fannie Prayer of Route 1, Ayden, reenlisted for four years while serving with Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Marvin D. Nicholas, son of Marvin D. Nicholas of Greenville, recently deployed on a Mediterranean cruise. He is a member of Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 15 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

Maj. Frank L. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood E. Brewer of Greenville, is the executive officer of Marine Composite Helicopter Squadron-261, 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, based at Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, New River, Jacksonville. The squadron was recently awarded a Navy Commendation Medal by Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger for its outstanding performance in Grenada and Beirut.

Seaman Recruit Robert W. Killebrew, son of William R. Killebrew of Route 1, Fountain, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Command in San Diego, Calif., where he studied general military subjects such as seamanship, close order drill and first aid.

Marion Wayne Swindell of Winterville, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Swindell of Engelhard, was promoted from sergeant 1st class to master sergeant and was awarded an Army Commendation Medal for outstanding noncombat service. He is a member of the Army Reserve, Headquarters 4th Brigade, 108th Division in Garner. A 1968 graduate of Mattamuskeet High School and a 1970 graduate of Pitt Community College, Swindell is employed at Burroughs Wellcome.

David M. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boyd of Route 1,

Winterville, enlisted in the Air Force and departed in March for Lackland AFB, Texas, where he underwent six weeks of basic training. A 1983 graduate of D.H. Conley High School, Boyd will now receive training in the general purpose vehicle mechanic field.

Sgt. Michael J. Lucido, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Lucido of Greenville, reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler, on Okinawa.

Cpl. Jimmy R. Daughtery, son of Frank Merer and Dora D. Daughtery, both of Greenville, was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Tustin, Calif.

Lance Cpl. Andre R. Williams, son of Nancy D. Williams of Greenville, was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

Pfc. Franklin D. Williams Jr., son of Johnnie M. Dawson of Greenville, completed a field radio operator's course at the Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

Mary Susan Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Lewis of Greenville, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Nurse Corps. She was scheduled to attend a two-week orientation course at Sheppard AFB, Texas, before reporting for duty at the Air Force Hospital, Keesler AFB, Miss. She is a graduate of the East Carolina University School of Nursing.

Pvt. Alvin L. Clemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clemons of Greenville, completed a field artillery fire support course under the one station unit training program at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1983 graduate of D.H. Conley High School.

GCA Releases Honor Students' List

The following students at Greenville Christian Academy made the honor roll and principal's list for the third marking period:

HONOR ROLL (all A's): Stuart Fleming, Kim Grant, Heather Gray, Jim Bob Gray, Deborah Harrell, Tammy Huggins, Byron Johnson, Kevin Joyner, Lisa Mayo, Alisha McLawhorn, Clint Parker, John Person, Valerie Person, Denise Robinson.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST (all A's and B's): Larry Brown, Glenn Brown, Cheryl Buck, Christy Briley, Lisa Brock, Marion Bagley, Paige Bragg, Tim Bland, Sheryl Brown, Patti

Carr, Lynn Cherry, Tate Corney, Jon Crandall, Jessica Everett, Kim Faulkner, Steve Harrell, Chad Hedgepeth, Bruce Helms, Martha Hill, Susan Holloman, Brian House, Robin House, Franklin Huggins, Jennifer Jobson, Sandy Johnston, Dennis Ray Jones, Ivela Jones, Christie Lawrence, Chris Todd Little, Garrett Little, Myra Locklear, Angie Marshburn, John May, Bobby McLawhorn, Amy Newsome, Michael Overton, Krista Overton, Sheila Pollard, Kenya Ross, Amanda Sadler, Jennifer Thomas, Kathy Vernelson, Suzette Wells, Jo Williams, Donna Wilson, Lynette Worthington.

District Court

Judges James E. Martin and E. Burt Aycock Jr. disposed of the following cases during the April 16-20, 1984, term of District Court in Pitt County.

Donald Tenitha Roberson, Bethel, no operator's license, voluntary dismissal.

Edward Lee Ross, Winterville, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal.

Marvin Lee Stephenson, Route 2, carry concealed weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs.

James T. Willis, Azalea Gardens, possession of marijuana, pay \$25 and costs.

Henry Richard Spivey, Route 4, unsafe towing, voluntary dismissal.

Dennetta Moore, Greene Dorm, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal.

David Lee Roselle, Green Mill Run Apartments, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$10.

Nancy Jill Cargile, Georgetown Apartments, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Lennon Earl Smith, Hudson Street, non-support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$100 for support today and pay \$30 per week for support thereafter.

Raymond Earl Ellis, Farmville, driving while impaired and fail to stop for blue light and siren, driving while license revoked and careless and reckless driving, 9 months State Department of Correction.

Harriet Anne Ashby, Wrightsville Beach, speeding, pay costs.

Alvin Dixon, Farmville, receiving stolen goods, voluntary dismissal.

Jesse Lee Grimes, Farmville Boulevard, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

William Ransom Hoots Jr., Oak Street, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

John Jones, Farmville, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal.

Preston Travis King, Mumford Road, inspection violation, voluntary dismissal.

Northern Lee Lanier Jr., Route 1, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, perform 24 hours community service and pay \$50 fee, attend alcohol school and pay \$50 fee.

Charles Wesley McCaraher, Oak Street, speeding, pay costs.

Daynese G. Roman, Fountain, trespassing, pay costs.

Jeffery Carroll Vincent, Walstonburg, driving while impaired and speeding, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$50 fee, perform 48 hours community service and pay \$50 fee.

Robert William Wingard, Cary, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Edward Avent, Farmville, domestic trespassing, voluntary dismissal.

Nathaniel Green, Grimesland, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and pay \$75 for public defender.

David Lathan Wooten, Bubba Boulevard, possession of stolen property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, 5 hours jail.

John Ray Hopkins, Route 11, larceny (2 counts), 6 months State Department of Correction.

What Are Your Children Doing This Summer?



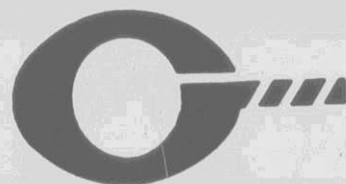
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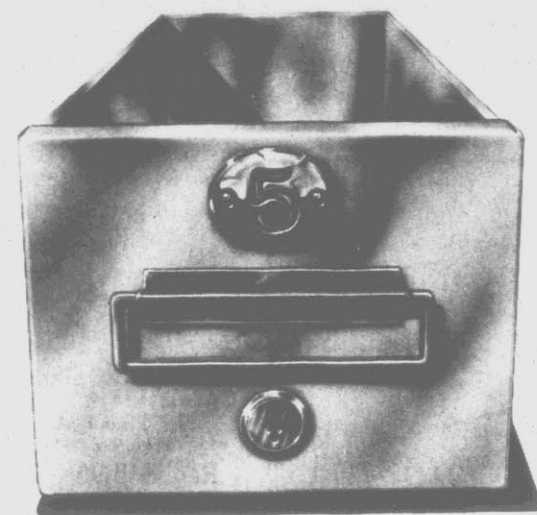
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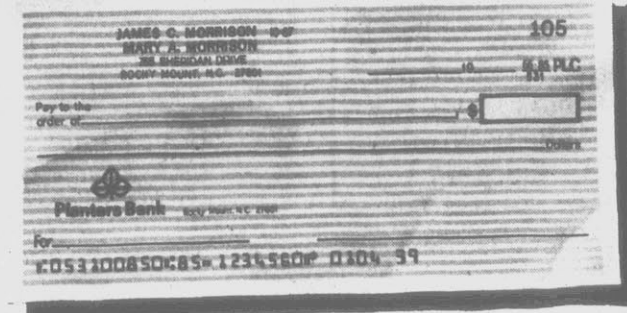
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Taking Stock

On this day in 1792, some two-dozen merchants and brokers agreed to form what is now called the New York Stock Exchange. In fair weather, they met under a buttonwood tree on Wall Street. However, the oldest Stock Exchange in the nation was formed 193 years ago in Philadelphia. Nearly 3 of 4 Americans have a financial interest in the stock market. About 30 million are direct stockholders. The Dow Jones reached its lowest point on July 28, 1932.

DO YOU KNOW — On what date did the stock market "crash"?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Ben Franklin was the oldest signer of the Declaration.

5-17-84 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1984

FTC Says Real Estate Buyers Are Satisfied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers are satisfied with their real estate brokers despite noncompetitive practices in the industry which probably have driven up the costs of home selling and perhaps home buying, a long-awaited Federal Trade Commission staff report says.

The study, released this week, also praised the efficiency of the same arrangements it said might be stifling competition in real estate agents' commissions — multiple-listing services.

Cover sheets on the thick two-volume report made it clear the FTC commissioners were taking no formal stand on the work done 3 1/2

years ago by their Los Angeles regional office.

Other FTC officials said the most likely action flowing from the report would be a consumer-education booklet for sellers and buyers — and that action will merely be studied in the next nine months.

In its most-direct assessment of real estate transactions, the study said, "The evidence available, while not conclusive, tends to support the hypothesis that prices are noncompetitively high in this industry." Prices were defined as commission rates charged to sellers by real estate brokers.

It estimated that a one-percentage-point decrease in all real estate agents' charges would have

saved consumers about \$1.3 billion in 1978 — the year the study began.

Other main points indicated that:

— Home sellers nationwide tend to be charged almost exactly the same commissions — either 6 percent or 7 percent of the purchase price of their houses.

— Such price uniformity doesn't seem to be a result of price-fixing but of the widespread practice of listing houses on multiple-listing services, a situation in which brokers could tend to do well by cooperating with each other.

— Many home sellers don't know they can try to negotiate brokers' charges. And many home buyers don't know that a broker showing

them houses does not formally represent them but in fact probably has an obligation to the seller.

"It is impossible to quantify whatever consumer injury may result from the anomalous broker-buyer relationship," the report said. "However, the lack of a formal relationship does have a direct bearing upon lackluster competition in commission rates, the possibility of overpayment for homes and potential missed opportunities to purchase homes not shown to buyers."

On the other hand, the study said the multiple-listing services obviously benefited consumers by giving them access to many more houses.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1984

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is not only a good day to see influential persons and get them to back whatever project you have but also to improve your health. Your judgment is more radiant than usual.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A fine day for you to handle worldly affairs that are important to your welfare, so be practical and efficient.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine practical ideas and should put them in operation quickly; do not sweep them under the rug.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan time to talk over dealings with others so that a fine accord is reached and both sides are satisfied.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Talk over with an expert how best you can carry through with any agreements you have made. Be more practical.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Persevere at that work ahead of you and it can bring in fine benefits. Delight your mate with a nice bouquet of flowers tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan the recreations that most appeal to you and then you can enjoy them with good friends. Avoid a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan the weekend well so that you and your family are happier and then improve conditions at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to communicate well with others, especially in business matters. Visit out-of-town guests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Finances are pretty much on your mind and this is good since you know just how to become more prosperous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A fine day to consider your own needs and wants and go after them in a positive fashion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Privately get into practical matters and make progress and forget all that daydreaming for awhile.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) See that good and practical-minded friend for the assistance you need to gain your fondest aims.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who can easily gain the favor of bigwigs since there will be an intuitive tuning in to their practical needs and will try to please them. Teach to not bully anyone. This could be a most prosperous and successful life.

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

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Wilmington Port Showing Profit

AURORA, N.C. (AP) — Profits at the state port of Wilmington climbed 15 percent over the same 10-month period in 1983, according to a financial report issued to the N.C. State Ports Authority Tuesday.

Total profit figures showed Wilmington with \$1.77 million, compared with \$1.54 million the previous year. Revenue last year was \$8.79 million compared to \$9.91 million this year.

Port management said an increase in import steel movement, an increase in export Japanese tobacco shipments and several military activities helped the climb in profits.

Officials at the port of Morehead City said that facility lost \$139,000 on

revenues of \$2.61 million. Last year, the port experienced a profit of \$289,000 on \$3.47 million in revenue.

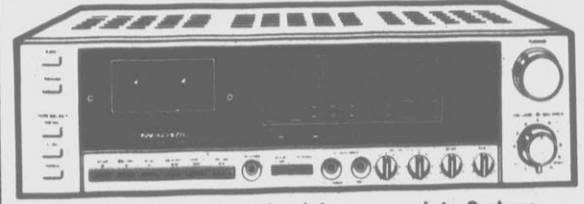
The bulk handling facility at the Morehead City port continued to operate in the black, the report said. Total revenues this year amount to more than \$3.08 million, which represents a profit of \$1.33 million.

The City of Greenville has a leash law which requires dogs to be confined to the property of the owner and to be on a leash when off the property. For more information, call City Animal Control at 752-3342.

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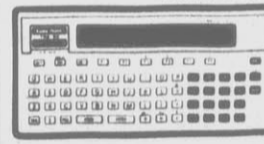
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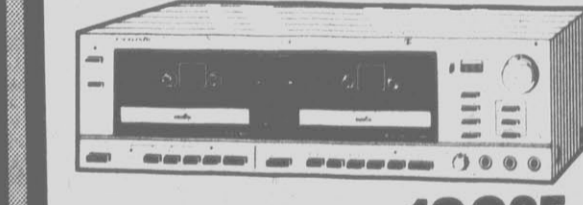


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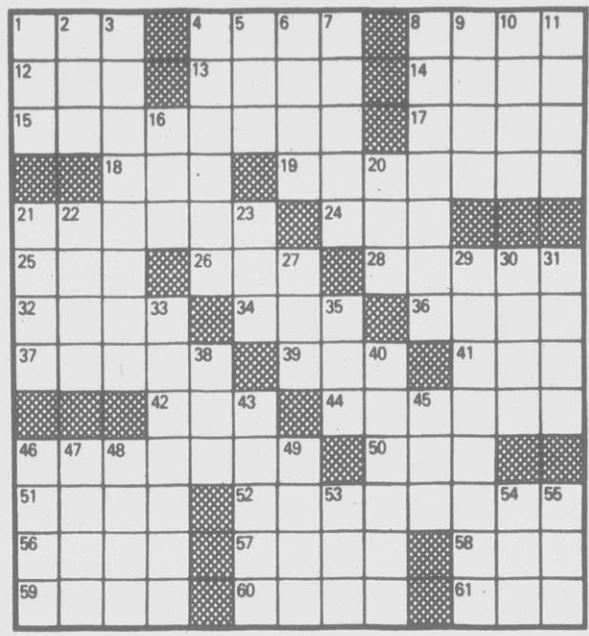
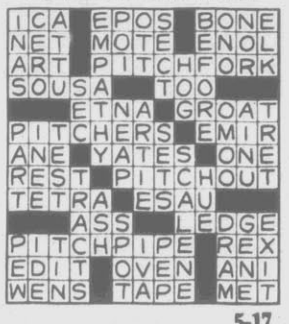
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Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

- ACROSS**
 1 "— Anybody Seen My Gal?"
 4 G-men
 8 Tent city
 12 I, in Essen
 13 Physics bit
 14 Jai—
 15 Exhibit feature
 17 Green gem
 18 Moist
 19 Jostled
 21 County fair prize
 24 "— Abner"
 25 Dictator Amin
 26 Sunbeam
 28 Lairs
 32 Thaw
 34 Saloon
 36 Steamer, for one
 37 Oregon city
 39 Beer holder
 41 Mine output
 42 Pester
 44 Imperfect
- DOWN**
 1 Towel word
 2 German exclamation
 3 Theater poster
 4 Component
 5 Plato's "H"
 6 Medicine amount
 7 Aroma
 8 Wheelies
 9 "There ought to be —!"
 10 Self— man
 11 Speckled
 16 Network
 20 Storage unit
 21 Borders
 22 Concept
 23 Catch
 27 Hairy beast
 29 Poker game
 30 Exhaust
 31 Ran
 33 Lease holders
 35 Games official
 38 Actor von Sydow
 40 Shone
 43 Art medium
 45 Vestment
 46 Post-bath wear
 47 Flat
 48 Give for a time
 49 "Pygmalion" author
 53 Singleton
 54 "Eureka!"
 55 Summit
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.**
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**



CRYPTOQUIP 5-17

YFGQMHGG THWK ULMTFUXHT QM
 XWKK YFQKTQMV QG LIXHM TFYYHT
 PQVP IQMWMUH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ACTIVE GIRL ON SCALE WAS INSISTING ON HAVING HER OWN WEIGH.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals U
 The **Cryptoquip** is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.
 © 1984 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Hikes Hurt Poor Countries

By **CARL HARTMAN**
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor countries will owe at least \$1.25 billion more to banks this year because of the rise in the U.S. prime rate last week from 12 to 12.5 percent, the World Bank estimates.
 A.W. Clausen, the bank's president, has put the total foreign debt of such nations at \$810 billion and many economists doubt it can ever be repaid.
 A large portion of this debt pays interest at rates that rise and fall with the money market. When U.S. interest rates move higher, rates on many loans to poor countries do the same.
 The new figure comes on the eve of a major conference in Paris where high U.S. interest rates are again expected to come in for heavy criticism. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan will head the U.S. delegation to the two-day annual meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which opens on Thursday.
 Its 24 members include West Germany, Japan, Britain and the other major

industrial countries of the non-Communist world. Many of their leaders blame U.S. policies for high interest rates. They believe that the big federal deficit requires the U.S. government to borrow so much money that interest rates — the price of borrowed money — are forced up.
 The meeting will be followed early next month in London by the annual economic summit of seven leading industrial countries, which President Reagan will attend.
 The latest increase of interest rates has revived worry about the effects of poor country debt, especially after a warning from President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina that it endangers "social peace" in his nation. Argentina is spending 85 percent of all it earns from selling its goods just to pay interest on \$44 billion in debts.
 Big debts are often linked to shaky security situations.
 Last month, there were 54 known dead in the Dominican Republic from rioting brought on by price increases. The increases were decreed by the Dominican government in an effort to improve its financial situation and satisfy the International Monetary Fund that it is a government the fund and banks can safely lend to.
 Nigeria, Africa's most populous country, has a \$20 billion debt. It recently had to get terms from its creditors to delay payments of \$3 billion of it that was overdue. Last New Year's Eve, the army ousted an elected civilian government and accused its leaders of financial corruption. The military leaders are trying to make an arrangement with the fund.
 To defuse such situations, there has been increased talk in recent days of new measures to ease the burden on debtor countries.
 Anthony Solomon, head of the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank in New York, and Martin Feldstein, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, have both proposed a cap on interest rates currently paid by debtor countries. Though a debtor country would eventually have to pay the higher rate demanded by the market, the difference between the cap and the higher rate would be added to its total debt.

Group Renews Plea To Check Cholesterol Heart Association

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors should find out their patients' cholesterol levels and fight excess cholesterol with a new three-step diet plan, the American Heart Association says.
 Excess cholesterol increases the risk of hardening of the arteries, and recent studies show "the smoking gun evidence" that reducing cholesterol will cut the risk, said Dr. Antonio Gotto Jr., president of the heart association.

cholesterol per day.
 The second level cuts cholesterol to less than 200 milligrams a day by omitting egg yolks.

He said some 11 million Americans have too much fat — cholesterol or triglycerides — in their blood. That represents the 5 percent of the population with the highest blood fat levels, an arbitrary criterion, Gotto said.
 Apart from doctors, "everyone should know their own cholesterol level, just as they know their own blood pressure and assess their own smoking," said Dr. W. Virgil Brown, chairman of the association's nutrition committee.
 Cholesterol and triglyceride levels are checked with a blood test that costs \$10 to \$35 and should be done every three to five years if levels are acceptable, Gotto said.
 To reduce unacceptable levels, the heart association recommends a three-level plan of increasingly severe 2,300-calorie diets. Patients begin at the first level and move to the other diets if necessary, but they stay on some sort of diet for the rest of their lives.
 The first diet level is what the association has recommended for the general public since 1961. While most Americans now get about 40 percent of their calories from fat and eat about 500 milligrams of cholesterol a day, the diet calls for 30 percent of calories from fat and less than 300 milligrams of

Towns Order \$86,800 In Burgers

By **MARIO FOX**
 Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Two towns in the Southwest have given new meaning to the term "order to go" — they've asked for a total of 310,000 hamburgers to be sent all the way from Illinois and New Jersey.
 The 12 1/2-ton, \$86,800 order is heading from the White Castle System to the desert towns, where the burgers will be served up at separate festivals this month.
 "Those people are transplanted Midwesterners with a craving for a taste of home," said Jack Reynolds, general manager for the Chicago district of White Castle, which has no fast-food restaurants farther west than St. Louis.
 Two 18-wheel refrigerator trucks went sizzling down Illinois highways Tuesday with 200,000 frozen patties, bound to arrive Friday in Fountain Hills, Ariz., near Phoenix. The town's 14th anniversary festival is May 20.

Another mammoth shipment of 110,000 frozen patties was leaving a Carteret, N.J., plant for Albuquerque, N.M., where Queen of Heaven School is staging a festival May 19.

This is the fifth year that Fountain Hills, population 2,700, has put in an order, and the second for Albuquerque.

The hamburgers, cooked and frozen at 28 cents apiece, will be resold in Arizona and New Mexico for 50 cents. The proceeds will go to charity or to purchase school equipment.

But not everybody in Fountain Hills is sure the burgers' long trip is worth it.

"I don't like them, to tell you the truth," tavern owner Rose Rohrer said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "Oh, I'll go out Sunday and eat one, just to go along, but I'm not crazy about them."

We'll Give You \$1.00 Just for Letting Us Tell You About Our Investment Plans!

One buck. It's the basic American value. If you're truly interested in our high interest investment savings plans... just spend about 10 minutes with us. Let us tell you about our plans, and we'll give you a dollar.

When you hear what we have to say, you'll have more than just a dollar. You'll have the knowledge that First Federal offers the value of high interest on investment accounts and money market accounts.

The value of FSLIC insured safety... and of the service you've come to expect from First Federal.

With all that, we believe you'll want to open the account that's right for you. Come to First Federal. You'll get a dollar and a whole lot more.

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 GRIFTON: 118 Queen St. 524-4128

Last chance to save 1/2 price on POSTUREPEDIC

Mattresses or Box Springs

Twin each piece, reg. \$199⁰⁰
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 Twin each piece

Bed Frames
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POSTUREPEDIC ROYALE			POSTUREPEDIC PREMIER			POSTUREPEDIC PRESTIGE			SEALY'S BEST POSTUREPEDIC 2ND CENTURY		
Firm	Nomally Adm. Price	SALE	Extra Firm	Nomally Adm. Price	SALE	Gentle Firm	Nomally Adm. Price	SALE	Super Firm	Nomally Adm. Price	SALE
Twin Set	\$399	\$199	Twin Set	\$479	\$239	Twin Set	\$599	\$269	Twin Set	\$599	\$299
Full Set	\$499	\$249	Full Set	\$579	\$289	Full Set	\$699	\$319	Full Set	\$699	\$349
Queen Set	\$699	\$399	Queen Set	\$699	\$349	Queen Set	\$799	\$399	Queen Set	\$899	\$449
King Set	\$799	\$399	King Set	\$869	\$479	King Set	\$879	\$539	King Set	\$1199	\$599

BEDDING BY Sleepwell UP TO 65% OFF

Firm	252 Coil Quilted Cover. 5 Year Warranty	Gentle Firm	312 Coil Excellent Value 10 Year Warranty	Extra Firm	312 Coil Quilted To A Beautiful Damask Cover. 15 Year Warranty	Super Firm	Firmest 510 Coil Mattress You Can Buy 20 Year Warranty
Twin	\$49 ⁹⁵	Twin	\$59 ⁹⁵	Twin	\$69 ⁹⁵	Twin	\$79 ⁹⁵
Full Ea. Pc.	59 ⁹⁵	Full Ea. Pc.	69 ⁹⁵	Full Ea. Pc.	79 ⁹⁵	Full Ea. Pc.	99 ⁹⁵
Queen Sets	159 ⁹⁵	Queen Sets	199 ⁹⁵	Queen Sets	219 ⁹⁵	Queen Sets	259 ⁹⁵
King Sets	219 ⁹⁵	King Sets	239 ⁹⁵	King Sets	299 ⁹⁵	King Sets	349 ⁹⁵

FACTORY MATTRESS & WATERBED OUTLET

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Delivery Available
90 Day Layaway Plan
Low Monthly Payments
Open Mon-Sat 10-5

Recreation and Parks



Summer 1984 Programs

STATEMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department believes that recreation serves as a catalyst within the community to create a climate for developing leisure time activities that enhance the quality of life and meet the basic needs shared by all human beings-to belong, to achieve, to be recognized, to have status, to acquire and use skills, and to have a creative outlet. Recreation develops sportsmanship, leadership, appreciation of the cultural arts, physical fitness and conservation of the environment. Recreation creates opportunities to promote family unity and individuality and develops understanding and positive interaction among people.

RESERVATIONS

Picnic Shelter Reservations: can be made by calling ext. 202. Picnic shelters that can be reserved are located at Elm Street Park (3), Kiwanis Shelter (indoor grill, deck, picnic tables) behind Elm St. Gym, Greensprings Park, Peppermint Park, West Meadowbrook Park, and Jaycee Park.

Tennis Court Reservations: The City tennis courts (6) at Elm Street can be reserved for 1 1/2 hours, 7 days a week. To reserve a court call the administrative offices, 752-4137, Ext. 202, at least one day in advance.

The River Birch Tennis Center (8 courts) is also open for free reservations 7 days a week. Please call 756-9343. Courts may be reserved on a same day basis. Courts at the center may also be rented by groups for a nominal fee. In addition, there are four courts at Evans Park, four courts at Jaycee Park and two courts at Thomas Foreman Park, not on a reservation system. All lighted courts have light timers/coin meters.

Rental Policy

The department maintains a facility and equipment rental policy. Details, prices, and agreements can be obtained from the Jaycee Park Office. Monday-Friday from 8:00-5:00 (752-4137, ext. 202). THERE IS AN 11 PM CURFEW AT ALL PARKS AND FACILITIES.

NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ARE ALLOWED IN ANY FACILITIES OR IN THE PARKS.

GYMNASIUMS

Summer Free Play Gym Hours:

West Greenville: 752-4137, Ext. 252. Monday-Friday 9-12 Noon and 2-9:45 PM; Saturday, 11 AM - 4 PM

South Greenville: 752-4137, Ext. 253. Monday-Friday, 9 AM - 9:30 PM Saturday, 10 AM - 3 PM

Elm Street: 752-4137, Ext. 220, 248, 259, after 5 PM-752-0302. Monday-Friday, 9 AM - 7 PM,

Each center director can offer other programs if there is enough interest. Any organized activity has precedence over gym free play.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

City of Greenville 752-4137 (all departments)

Jaycee Park Offices ext. 200-204 ext. 262-265

Community Building Senior Citizens ext. 246 Arts & Crafts ext. 250

South Greenville ext. 253 West Greenville ext. 252 Elm Street Gym ext. 248, 220, 259

Elm Street Gym After 5 PM and Saturday 752-0302 River Birch Tennis Center 756-9343 Tennis Court Reservations (Elm St.) ext. 202

Picnic Shelter Reservations ext. 202 Maintenance Center ext. 254, 205, 207

River Park North 758-1230 Park Ranger (after 5 PM) 752-0302 (or Police Dispatcher)

GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT STAFF

Boyd Lee, Director

Recreation Division

Charles Vincent, Superintendent of Recreation

Ben James, Rec. Coordinator
Bill Twine, Rec. Coordinator
Bobby Short, Rec. Supervisor
Carol Whiteford, Rec. Supervisor
Chip East, Rec. Supervisor
Margaret McGlohon, Rec. Supervisor
Robert Johnson, Rec. Supervisor
Nancy Evans, Rec. Supervisor
Henry Hostetler, Rec. Supervisor
Lucille Sumrell, Rec. Supervisor
Patsy Denson, Rec. Assistant
Alice Moore, Rec. Assistant
Alonza Price, Rec. Assistant
Judy Beaman, Clerk Typist, II
Beverly Credle, Clerk Typist I
Ronnie Purvis, Gym Assistant
Jerry Phillips, Gym Assistant
Julie Moul, Rec. Assistant

Parks Division

Walter Stasavich, Superintendent of Parks
Jackson Williams, Parks Maintenance Supervisor

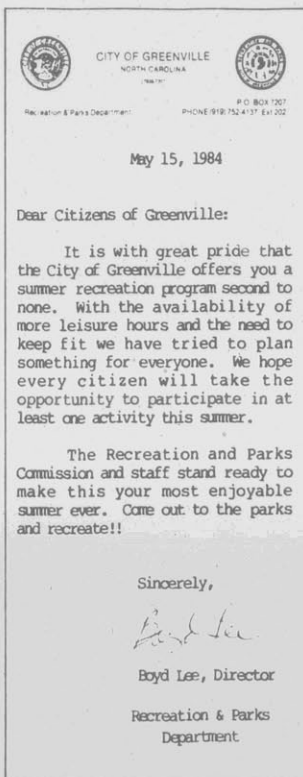
Edward Grant, Landscape Supervisor
David Daniels, Custodial Supervisor
Julius Harris, Park Ranger
Paul Strother, Park Ranger
Jim Parker, Parks Development Coordinator
Howard Vainright, Park Supervisor
Franklin Porter, Maintenance Tech.
Donald Reese, Maintenance Tech.
Bobby Norman, Labor Supervisor
Ronnie Crandol, Equipment Operator
Fenner Godley, Equipment Operator
Paye Whitfield, Parks Shop Attendant
Jessie Miller, Laborer II
Linwood Atkinson, Laborer II
Albert Clark, Laborer II
Mark Dixon, Laborer I
Annette Staton, Custodian
Marvin Jarman, Part-time Laborer
Mike Campbell, Part-time Laborer
Ted King, Part-time Laborer
Toby Crandol, Part-time Laborer

NON-RESIDENT POLICY

All programs are available to residents of Greenville. Non-residents who live in Pitt County must pay a non-resident fee if they desire to participate in any Recreation and Parks programs. The non-resident fee may be paid for a 6 month period or 12 month period and may be paid on an individual basis or a family basis. (The fee is not pro-rated so it will be the same regardless of when it is paid.) The following are the inclusive times of fee coverage. September 1 to March 1, March 1 to September 1, or September 1 through August 31. This fee is in addition to any program fees and can be paid at the Recreation and Parks main office located at Jaycee Park, 2000 Cedar Lane.

1984 Recreation & Parks Commission

Dr. Alfred S. King, Chairman
Mrs. Sydney Warrack, Vice-Chairman
Mrs. Judy Greene, Council Representative
Dr. Robert G. Deyton
Mr. Joseph Codette
Mr. Bill Gist
Dr. Carl Wille
Ms. Leslie Starr
Mrs. Lib Proctor



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Summer Playground Information

Monday, June 18, is the official opening day for the Greenville Recreation & Parks Departments' Summer Playground Program. This year in order to better serve the public we are consolidating our registration into three nights and will have all program registration in a central location. Jaycee Park Administrative Building on Cedar Lane will be the site of registration on May 29, 30, 31. Time for registration will be from 7-9 PM. You may register for you and your family only! No one will be allowed to register early or over the phone. Also, you will not be allowed to hold a place in line for others during registration. Programs are filled on a first come first serve basis. If a fee is involved it must be paid in full the day of registration. All programs are available to residents of Greenville. Non-residents who live in Pitt County must pay a non-resident fee to be able to participate. For additional information on program call 752-4137, ext. 202.

The following is a list of programs and registration dates. All registration will be held at the Jaycee Park Administrative Building on Cedar Lane.

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1984

Youth Theatre (Drama)
Youth Baseball
Tot Lot
Girls Softball
Outdoor Adventure Programs
Kids and Canoes
Swimming Lessons (Youth & Adult)
Tennis Lessons and Youth Teams
Breakdancing
Gymnastics

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1984

Outdoor Living Skills Camp (River Park North)
Jaycee Park Day Camp (Jr & Sr)
South Greenville Day Camp
West Greenville Day Camp
Sports & Games Mini Session
Cheerleading Camp
Watercolor Classes
Needlework Classes
Outdoor Adventure Programs
Kids and Canoes
Swimming Lessons (Youth & Adult)
Tennis Lessons and Youth Teams
Breakdancing
Gymnastics
Camp Sunshine

May 31, 1984 will be used for any additional registration. After May 31, tennis registration will be done at River Birch Tennis Center, swimming registration will be at the city pool, and all South Greenville and West Greenville programs will be held at their respective center. All other programs will register at the Jaycee Park Administrative Building between 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM.

Youth Theatre - This group meets Monday through Friday for 6 weeks and is for children for various ages and grades. This year there will be three different age groups: Having finished: grades 1-3 - 2:00-3:30; grades 4-6 - 10:30-12:00; and grades 7-9 - 9:00-10:30. All groups meet in the auditorium of the Recreation and Parks Administrative Building. Youth will learn about acting, production, making props, and each group will put on a production at the end of the session. The older group is planning some performances in July at the Sunday In The Park. Registration for this program will be held Tuesday, May 29 from 7:00-9:00 PM at the Recreation and Parks Administrative Building (Jaycee Park). There is a \$4.00 registration fee. Class size is limited to 17 students per age group. Begins Monday, June 25.

Needlework Class - A needlework class will be held for youths 8 to 13 year olds, from 1:30-3:00 PM. This class will last for 2 weeks, Monday thru Friday. Youth will learn basics of cross stitch, needlepoint, and stenciling. Cost will be \$5.00 for the 2 weeks. Class limited to 10 people. Registration Wednesday, May 30, 7:00-9:00 PM at Recreation and Parks Administrative Building.

1st session - June 18-June 29
Class held at 2nd Floor of Community Building
2nd session - July 2 - July 13 - No class on July 4
Class held at Jaycee Park Administrative Building

Cheerleading Camp - A cheerleading camp for upcoming 3rd, 4th, 5th, & 6th grade girls will be held at Jaycee Park. Girls will meet each Monday thru Friday from 3:00-4:30. Girls learn such things as chants, cheers, and other routines. Cost for the session will be \$10.00. Registration is May 30 from 7:00-9:00 PM.

1st session - June 18 - June 29
2nd session - July 2 - July 13
(No class July 4)

Outdoor Living Skills Camp Held at

River Park north - This summer we plan to have a nature day camping experience at River Park North. Camp will run in one week sessions and children will meet from 9:00 until 2:00, Monday thru Friday. They will camp overnight Thursdays during the session. Included will be basics of canoeing, camping, fishing, and nature study. Camp is limited to 15 participants per session. (Please refer to schedule below for appropriate sessions for particular grades). Cost is \$5.00 per session and children can attend only one session. Pre-register Wednesday, May 30 at Jaycee Park Administrative Building from 7:00-9:00 PM.

Having finished grades:

5, 6, or 7	1st session - June 25 - June 29
2, 3, or 4	2nd session - July 2 - July 6 (No camp July 4)
5, 6, or 7	3rd session - July 8 - July 13
2, 3, or 4	4th session - July 15 - July 20
5, 6, or 7	5th session - July 22 - July 27

West Greenville Day Camp - A day camp will also be held at West Greenville Recreation Center. Children ages 6 - 13 can attend. Swimming, putt-putt golf and other activities will be offered. Children meet from 9:00 AM - 2:45 PM. They should bring bag lunches. Registration fee is \$4.00 per session. Extra money will be needed for special outings. Camp runs in 2 week sessions. They are the same as the Jaycee Park Day Camp. Registration is Wednesday, May 30, at Jaycee Park 7:00-9:00 PM.

South Greenville Day Camp - A similar day camp will be held at South Greenville Recreation Center. Children ages 6 - 13 can attend. Swimming, putt-putt golf and other activities will be offered. Children meet from 9:00 AM - 2:45 PM. They should bring bag lunches. Registration fee is \$4.00 per session. Extra money will be needed for special outings. Camp runs in 2 week sessions. They are the same as the Jaycee Park Day Camp. Registration is Wednesday, May 30, at Jaycee Park 7:00-9:00 PM.

Jaycee Park Day Camps - This year there will be two Day Camps at Jaycee Park. One day camp will be for children having completed Kindergarten, 1 and 2 grades - a separate day camp will be held for youth finishing 3, 4, 5, 6, & 7 grades. Each day camp will be

limited to 30 participants per session. There will be 4 sessions. (Children can only attend one session)

1st - June 16 - June 29
2nd - July 2 - July 13
(No camp July 4)
3rd - July 16 - July 27
4th - July 30 - August 10

Camp meets from 9:00 AM until 2:45 PM, Monday thru Friday. Activities for the day camp include games, sports, crafts, nature study, canoeing, fishing, putt-putt golf, roller skating, bowling, and swimming. A special addition to this years program will be sports on a daily basis. Your child will be given a schedule of activities at registration. This will include a list of sports which they may or may not prefer to participate in. The children are asked to bring bag lunches everyday. The charge is \$5.00 per session and the children will need to bring money when they go on special outings. This should not exceed \$10.00 total for the two weeks. Both day camps will travel together for some of their outings. Registration will be at the Recreation and Parks Administrative Building on Wednesday, May 30 from 7:00-9:00 PM.

Soccer Camp - For kids, ages 6-19, who want to learn soccer, work on soccer skills, and have fun at the same time. August 6-10, 9:00-4:00 PM. Cost is \$65; a \$20 deposit is required by June 30. Instructors include Steve Brody, head coach at ECU, and Robbie Church, former head coach at ECU. Registration begins May 29.

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM (MOBILE RECREATION PROGRAM)

The Recreation and Parks Department will operate one mobile recreation unit during the summer. There will be four instructors traveling with the unit who are specialists in sports and games, arts and crafts, music and pre-school age children. The mobile unit will be carrying a variety of items such as games, musical equipment, athletic equipment, arts and crafts supplies and other recreational supplies. This program offers structured and organized activities for children all ages. Various areas throughout the city will be visited, totaling nine locations a week. There will be no required advanced registration and there is no registration fee involved. Registration cards will be filled out the first day the unit visits a neighborhood or park. All ages are welcomed but parents are urged not to bring young children under age 5 unless they plan to stay with them. The schedule for the mobile unit will begin June 18 as follows:

Mon.	9:00 - 12:00 - S. Greenville
	2:00 - 5:00 - Woodlawn
Tues.	9:00 - 12:00 - Lyndale
	2:00 - 5:00 - Moyewood Park
Wed.	9:00 - 12:00 - Greenfield Ter.
	2:00 - 5:00 - Belvedere
Thur.	9:00 - 12:00 - Peppermint
	2:00 - 5:00 - Eastwood
Fri.	9:00 - 12:00 - Cambridge/Fairlane

Sports and Games Mini Sessions - Will be held at Jaycee Park for youth ages 6-9. Boys and girls will meet for 1 1/2 hours from 3:30 until 5:00, Monday thru Friday for one week and learn basics of different sports or games. Included will be soccer, baseball, relays, and basketball. Class meets from 3:30 - 5:00 at Jaycee Park. Cost for the session is \$3.00. Pre-register May 30, Jaycee Park. Class size limited to 15.

1st session - June 25 - June 29
2nd session - July 9 - July 13
3rd session - July 16 - July 20
4th session - July 23 - July 27
5th session - July 30 - August 3

Youth Baseball - A baseball program involving instruction and competition will be offered for boys and girls ages 7 to 12 years of age (ages as of August 1, 1984) and begins June 18. Registration will be held Tuesday, May 29, from 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM at the Recreation and Parks Administrative Building. The first of the program will be spent on techniques and fundamentals and the remainder of the program will be spent playing games between the various teams. There will be a \$5.00 registration fee for all baseball programs. The schedule will be as follows:

Small Fry - 9:00 - 10:30 AM for 7 year olds or those having completed first grade.

Big Fry - 10:30 - 12:00 noon for 8 year olds or those having completed second grade.

Big Ten - 1:00 - 3:00 PM for 9-12 year olds, (those having completed third grade).

The baseball programs will be held Monday through Friday (until schedules are made) and will meet at Elm Street Park. Each participant must furnish their own glove and shoes; the Department will furnish bats and uniforms. A similar program at South Greenville can be initiated if there is sufficient interest. There is a \$4.00 registration fee for each program.

Girls Softball - Will be held at Jaycee Park on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Girls ages 9-12 meet at 10 AM and girls ages 13-15 (age as of August 1) meet at 11 AM. The first couple of weeks will be spent on fundamentals and practice. Games are being scheduled with area Recreation Depts. There is a \$5.00 registration fee and pre-registration will be Tuesday, May 29, 1984, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Program begins June 18.

TOT LOT - Register May 29, 7 PM, Jaycee Park Administrative Building.

This program is for pre-school children ages 4 & 5 (age as of October 15, 1984.) This program is held at Elm Street and is limited to 30 people per session. Sessions will run Monday thru Friday for 2 weeks this year, in order to accommodate more people, have smaller groups of children and have a better quality program. The program meets from 9:00-11:45.

1st session - June 18 - June 29
2nd session - July 2 - July 13
(No Tot Lot Wed., July 4)
3rd session - July 16 - July 27
4th session - July 30 - August 10

Planned activities include arts & crafts, field trips, singing and more. Children may only attend one session unless there are openings when the next session begins. Cost for the session is \$5.

Watercolor Classes For Youth - Watercolor classes will be held for youth in 3rd grade and up. Register at Jaycee Park Administrative Building, May 30. Classes will be held at Jaycee Park. Details available at registration.

Beginning Gymnastics - Register May 29 or 30, Jaycee Park Administrative Building. Beginning Gymnastics will run in three week sessions. Classes will meet on Mondays & Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, at Elm Street Center for ages 3 to 16. Class size is limited to a maximum of 9 and a minimum of 4. Six, 30 minute lessons cost \$10. Class times will be determined at registration. 30 minute sessions will run from 3-5 PM.

1st session - June 18 - July 5
2nd session - July 9 - July 26
3rd session - July 30 - August 16

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Break Dancing—Register May 29 & 30 at Jaycee Park Administrative Building. Break Dancing will be taught for 6 to 12 year olds at Elm Street Center. Classes will be offered on Monday & Wednesday, or Tuesday & Thursday. Possible times offered will be 30 minute intervals between 3-5 PM. Six, 30 minute lessons cost \$10. Sessions run from -

June 18-July 5
July 9-July 26
July 30-August 16



SUMMER SPECIAL EVENTS

Vagabond Marionettes - Vincent Anthony's Vagabond Marionettes, a touring puppetry troupe from Atlanta, Georgia, will present **SLEEPING BEAUTY** at Jaycee Park Auditorium on Thursday, July 12. Performances for all ages will be at 2:00 and 7:00 PM. A small fee will be charged. Call 752-4137, ext. 202 for information on advanced ticket sales.

Kids Dog Show - Tuesday, July 17, 6:30-8:00 PM. Will be held at Elm Street Park. Dog owners 4 to 14 years of age can enter their pets in categories such as best trick dog, best looking, smallest, largest, funniest, best costume, and others. A trophy is awarded to the best of show.

Canoe Race - Wednesday, July 4 at 10:30 AM; 2 man teams will race from Falkland Boat Landing to the Greenville Town Commons. Trophies awarded to top 3 teams. This is part of Jaycees July 4 Celebration. Pre-register by calling 752-4137, Ext. 200.

Magic and Craft Show - Wednesday, July 25, 6:30-9:00 PM. Will be held at Jaycee Park Administration Building. Children participating in our summer programs have a chance to show their crafts. Ribbons are awarded. A magic show will be held for entertainment.

Super Swim Day - August 3, 12:30 - 2:00 PM. This will be held at the City Pool. Races, relays and games will be held for any children 5-15. Prizes are awarded. Watermelon, free swim, and races.

Ice Cream Fling - August 21 at 6:30-8:00 PM. Will be held at Jaycee Park, South Greenville Recreation Center, and West Greenville Recreation Center. Celebrates the beginning of school with ice cream sundaes, bingo, and frisbee contest.

Sunday In The Park - The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department proudly announces Sunday In The Park concert series. This year promises to provide area citizens with the best summer program yet, and, as usual, the concerts are free and are meant for the entire family. So bring a blanket or a folding chair and join us on the grassy slopes of Reade Street between 3rd and 4th Streets. All the concerts begin at 7:00 PM and in case of inclement weather a substitute date, wherever possible, will be announced. Begins June 10.

OUTDOOR RECREATION ADVENTURE INFORMATION

The Recreation and Parks Department has on file information on a variety of Outdoor Recreation and Adventure programs including canoeing, kayaking, rafting trips and classes, skiing, backpacking, rock climbing, bicycling and horseback trail riding. Call 752-4137, Ext. 201.

Information is also available through the Department on the following: Federal, State, and Private campground facilities, historical, and vacation attractions in NC, SC, and GA, fishing information, ferry schedules, and accommodations statewide. Call 758-1230.

GREEN SPRINGS EXERCISE TRAIL-A trail with 20 stations is constructed in Green Springs Park. This 1.1 mile trail is designed for all levels of exercise.

BACKPACKING-Several backpacking treks and combinations of backpacking and whitewater rafting trips will be offered during the spring and summer. Trips vary from weekend to weeklong in length. No experience is necessary. All equipment, food, carpooled transportation and orientation session provided. Minimum age is 18 years. Call 752-4137, Ext. 201, for additional information. Dates and basic information:

May 25-June 1 "A Week on The Trail"

On the Appalachian Trail and Iron Mountain Trail as they run a 50 mile route through the Mt. Rodgers area of South Western Virginia. 6 nights camping, 7 days hiking, fee \$80.

July 19-22
Hike to a magnificent waterfall, set up a base camp nearby and take short day hikes through a mountain gorge and its surrounding peaks. 3 nights camping, fee about \$42.

August 9-12 - Backpacking and Whitewater Rafting.
Spend three days exploring the remote trails of the Shining Rock Wilderness Area and conclude your adventure with a raft trip on the wild and beautiful Nantahala River. Waterfalls, 6,000 ft. Mountains and cool mountain streams await the adventurous. Fee about \$65.

June 9-10 - Canoe/Camping.
Take a trip down a lazy river, on the Tar river from Tarboro to Greenville. 2 days canoeing, 1 night camping. Fee about \$15 (one person, one canoe) \$20 (two people, two canoes).

July 26-29 - Rappelling/Rockclimbing
More and more people are discovering the challenge and fun of the world of rock climbing. Most are surprised to learn fitness and balance are more important than strength. Basic knots, rappelling, belaying, and other climbing techniques are taught by experienced instructors. No experience necessary for this beginner's class. Fee about \$47.

September 1-3, Labor Day Weekend - Whitewater Rafting.
On the French Broad River (Class III, IV, V rapids) near Hot Springs, NC. Fee \$32 for raft trip and lunch on the river.

PLAN YOUR OWN ADVENTURE-Our adventure programs coordinator will help you and your group plan your own adventure. Possible activities include backpacking, base camping, outdoor photography, sailing, rappelling, rockclimbing, canoeing, whitewater rafting, skiing, etc.

KIDS AND CANOES-For young people 10 to 18, learn basic canoe skills and water safety then take a 3 to 4 hour trip down the Tar River. Fee \$5 and participant will need to bring a lunch. Each session is a 1 day inclusive program. The dates are Tuesday, June 12, 26, July 10, 24, and August 7.

TENNIS COURTS AND PROGRAMS

Tennis Court Reservations: The City Tennis courts (6) at Elm Street can be reserved for 1 1/2 hours, 7 days a week. To reserve a court call the administrative offices, 752-4137, Ext. 202, at least one day in advance.

The River Birch Tennis Center (8 courts) is also open for free reservations 7 days a week, 756-9343. Courts may be reserved on a same day basis. Courts at the center may also be rented by groups for a nominal fee.

In addition, there are four courts at Evans Park, four courts at Jaycee Park and two courts at Thomas Foreman Park, not on a reservation system. All lighted courts are with timers/meters.

SUMMER ADULT TENNIS

Pre-registration is at the Jaycee Park, May 29, 30, 31, from 7:00 - 9:00 PM. There is a \$4 fee. Each class has limited enrollment.

1st session: June 4 - June 28
2nd session: July 2 - July 31
(No class July 4)

Beginner: Someone who is completely new to the game.
Mon. & Wed. 5:30-6:30 RBTC
Tues. & Thurs. 5:30-6:30 RBTC

Advanced Beginner: Someone who has had formal instruction but is still a beginner.
Mon. & Wed. 6:30-7:30 RBTC

Intermediate: A player with 2-5 years experience.
Tues. & Thurs. 6:30-7:30 RBTC

SUMMER YOUTH TENNIS

For all Youth Tennis Programs the child's age as of August 15, 1984, determines the proper age group. Registration for all Youth Tennis Programs will be at Jaycee Park, May 29, 30, 31, from 7:00 - 9:00 PM.

Junior Lessons: For beginners are available in two, three week sessions beginning June 18 and July 16. There will be a charge of \$4 per session per child. Lessons meet twice a week at River Birch Tennis Center according to the following schedule:

Ages 7 - 9 Tue. & Thurs. 8 - 9 AM
Ages 10 -13 Tue. & Thurs. 9 -10 AM
Ages 14 -18 Tue. & Thurs. 11 - 12

The season lasts from June 18 - August 3 (excluding week of July 16 - 20). There is a \$4 fee. Each member will receive a T-shirt.

JUNIOR TOURNAMENTS

July 1-3 - City of Greenville Jr. Tournament
June 30 - N.C. State Regional Playoffs
July 19-21 - Wheat First Securities Greenville Junior Championships

For more information on any of the preceding programs contact River Birch Tennis Center, 756-9343.

JUNIOR NOVICE TENNIS LEAGUE

A junior novice tennis league is offered with 4 City teams composed of boys and girls ages 9-15. Each team will compete within its respective age group.

This program is for beginning players who have had some instruction before and know how to keep score. The teams will practice Monday and Wednesday mornings with match day being on Friday. There is a limit of 15 players per team.

The season lasts from June 18 - August 3. There is a \$4 fee. Each member will receive a T-shirt.

Team # 1 - 8-9 AM - M & W at Elm Street
Team # 2 - 8-9 AM - M & W at River Birch
Team # 3 - 9-10 AM - M & W at Elm Street
Team # 4 - 9-10 AM - M & W at River Birch

JUNIOR ADVANCED TENNIS LEAGUE

An advanced junior tennis league is offered with 4 city teams composed

of boys and girls ages 9-17. Each team will compete within his respective age group.

SPECIAL POPULATIONS

Camp Sunshine Day Camp - A day camp for handicapped youngsters. Four 2 week sessions will be held this summer. First session from June 18 to June 29; second session from July 2 to July 13; third session from July 16 to July 27 and the fourth session from July 30 to August 10. The camp meets from 10:00 AM until 2:00 PM, Monday through Friday at the Elm Street Gym. Activities include swimming, arts and crafts, bowling, canoeing, skating, music, games, movies, and field trips. The campers are asked to bring bag lunches everyday, drinks are provided. The charge for the camp is \$3.00. For information or applications, call 752-4137, ext. 201.

Celebration - Social activities for mentally handicapped adults. Co-sponsored by Association for Retarded Citizens. Tentative schedule: June 28 a cookout; and August 23 a pool party.

Special Olympics Swim Day - A day of swimming and special events for Special Olympians to be held at the City Pool on June 5.

Bowling for Special Populations - Handicapped adults meet on 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at 4:00 PM at Hillcrest Lanes. Participants are eligible to compete in Special Olympics Bowling Tournament.

Individualized Programs - Programs can be designed for handicapped individuals unable to participate in existing programs. Call 752-4137, ext. 201 for more information.

OLDER ADULT PROGRAMS

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Senior Adult Center is located at the corner of Fourth and Green Streets in the Community Building, 752-4137, Ext. 246. The center is not a club, but a community center for all senior adults in the city. It is the intention of the center to provide an atmosphere for friendship and activity.

NUTRITION PROGRAM-A good hot lunch for those adults 60 years or older. This program is for any adult regardless of income. The meal is on a contribution basis and is served Monday through Friday at 12 noon.

SHUFFLEBOARD-Meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 AM at Elm Street Gym.

BOWLING LEAGUE-Meets twice a week at Hillcrest Lanes. Contact 756-2020 for further details.

LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM-8 week sessions will be offered during the summer months at the Eastern Carolina Vocation Center. Contact 758-4188 (EVCV staff) or 752-4137, Ext. 259 for further details.

WALKERS-Carolina East Mall opens at 8 AM daily. No organization or fee, comfortable atmosphere.

EXERCISE PROGRAM-Meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9 AM at Jaycee Park Administrative Building on Cedar Lane. Open to persons 50 and older. May be joined June 4, cost is \$4 for 12 weeks.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING-Meets on Mondays from 1-2 PM, Wednesdays from 5-7 PM, and Fridays from 10-11 AM, at the Eastern Carolina Vocational Center on Station Road. Open to those 50 and older. May be joined at anytime. Registration fee is \$5 for 10 weeks.

WALKING CLUBS-Open to those 50 and older, meets at 5:30 PM, Monday thru Thursday at the Greensprings Park Exercise Trail. Come enjoy the comfortable 1.1 mile trail with exercise units and the fellowship. Will begin June 4.

This program is for players who have had at least 2 years of competitive experience, or who have played on a school team or a Recreation Department team. The teams will practice on Monday mornings. Match day will be on Wednesdays.

Team # 1 - 10:30-11:30 M & W at Elm Street
Team # 2 - 10:30-11:30 M & W at River Birch
Team # 3 - 11:30-12:30 M & W at Elm Street
Team # 4 - 11:30-12:30 M & W at River Birch

POOL SCHEDULE 1984

Pool opens weekend of June 2 and 3, then June 9 thru August 19.

PUBLIC SWIM HOURS-Monday thru Friday, 1:30-5:45, Saturday 1:30-6:15, Sunday 2-6:15. Admission daily \$1. Season passes, child \$8, adult \$15, family \$25.

CLASSES-All classes are American Red Cross instruction and certificates are issued at the completion of skill levels. Cost for all classes is \$10, plus non-resident fee if applicable. REGISTRATION for all classes will be held at Jaycee Park Administrative Building, May 29-31, from 7-9 PM. You may not register for anyone outside of your family unit.

INFANT CLASSES-Newborns to 3 year olds are handled in the water by one or both parents. The pool staff will assist parents in reaching the objective of drowningproofing the children. This class will meet on Saturdays from noon to 1 PM, beginning June 16 - August 11.

CHILD LESSONS-Beginner Swimming thru Advanced Swimmer and stroke mechanics. Students will be skill tested and placed in appropriate level class. All students will receive instruction in Basic Water Safety. Eleven lessons per session, 40 minutes each. Three sessions:
1st session - June 12-28
2nd session - July 5-24
3rd session - July 27-August 15

Times 1st session:
9:30-10:10
10:20-11:00
11:10-11:50
Times 2nd and 3rd sessions:
8:50-9:30
9:40-10:20
10:30-11:10
11:20-12:00

ADULT LESSONS-Beginner swimming thru advanced swimmer and stroke mechanics, 13 lessons at 1 hour each. Meets Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights 7-8 PM. Two sessions, June 11- July 11, July 16-August 15.

ADVANCED LIFESAVING-Must be 15 years old and have excellent water skills. Class will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-9 PM. Begins June 12-July 19. Beginning course for lifeguards.

FAMILY SWIM NIGHT-Friday evenings from 5:30-8:30. A great way to begin the weekend. Bring the family together for 3 hours of enjoyable swimming and recreation. Participants have really enjoyed this program and look forward to cooling off after a long work week in a pleasant, family atmosphere. Admission is \$1 or season passes are honored. Children are not admitted without at least one parent accompanying.

Lifeguards are on duty for all programs. The pool is located at Guy Smith Park adjacent to Bojangles and the RCX.

For more information: contact Jim Parker at 752-4137, Ext. 205 or call the pool at 756-9010.

ARTS & CRAFTS
CORNER FOURTH & GREEN STREETS
COMMUNITY BUILDING

WEAVING-Learn to weave this summer. Course includes loom operations, warping, design, color and yarn selection, threading, winding and weaving types. Classes begin Monday, June 25, and Wednesday, June 27, 10-2 PM. Registration fee \$24. Instructor, Myra Sekaurer.

DOLL MAKING-A class in making Colonial cloth dolls and clothes. Rachael Doll class begins June 18, 9-12 noon and Katie Doll class begins June 18, 1-3 PM. Registration fee \$5. Instructor Lucille Sumrell.

BASKETRY AND LAMP SHADES-Learn to make many styles and sizes of baskets, cut and pierced lampshades and remake cloth covers for old shades. Classes begin May 2, and June 13, 1-4 PM. Registration fee \$18. Instructor Blackie Smith.

CALLIGRAPHY (Advanced)-Class begins May 10, 7-9 PM. Registration fee \$12. Instructor Cindy Singletary.

STAIN GLASS-A fun class creating glass shapes into beautiful designs. Classes begin June 28, 9:30-11:30 AM and 7-9 PM. Registration fee \$9. Instructor Judy Chaplinski.



OIL PAINTING-Paint a picture and learn to experiment with color, value, composition and various techniques. Talent and experience not necessary. Classes begin May 24, June 4, 9-2:30 PM. June 18, 6:30-9:30 PM. Registration fee \$22.50. Instructor Marlene Nbor.

*The following workshops will be two day workshops:

SHADOW QUILTING-An old embroidery technique which involves sandwiching colored fabric between the top and lining layers of each piece and handstitching in place.

Begins June 19-20, 1-3 PM. Registration fee \$2. Instructor Lucille Sumrell.

BEADING AND COUNTED CROSS STITCH-Victorian needlework technique adding a third dimension to counted cross stitch design. Begins June 26, 27, 1-3 PM. Registration fee \$2. Instructor Lucille Sumrell.

TIN PUNCH-A good Christmas or bazaar item to make. Materials furnished for small amount. Begins July 10, 11, 1-3 PM. Registration fee \$2. Instructor Patsy Denson.

"CHICKEN SCRATCH" or Tenerife Embroidery-Simple embroidery worked on gingham that looks like appliqued lace. Class begins July 17, 18, 1-3 PM. Registration fee \$2. Instructors Lucille and Patsy.

Embroidery Guild-3rd Monday, 9-12 Noon.
 Quilting Guild-4th Tuesday, 2 PM.
 Doll Guild-2nd Monday, 12-1 PM.
 Smoking Guild-1st Thursday, 7-9 PM.
 Chess Club-Monday nights 7:30 PM.
 Metal Detector Club-4th Thursday, 7-9 PM.

EXERCISE CLASSES

Pregnancy Exercise Classes - Held at Jaycee Park Auditorium on Mondays and Thursdays; 6:00-6:45 PM. Cost of class is \$15 for five weeks or ten lessons. Begins June 4.

Dance Slimnastics - A new session of aerobic dance/exercise classes will be starting on Monday, June 18 at Elm Street Center. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesdays at 7 PM or Tuesday and Thursdays at 7 PM.

Fee for the six week session will be \$22.00. For more information, call Nancy Evans, 752-4137, ext. 220.

Ladies Exercise Classes - Held at Jaycee Park and South Greenville. Jaycee Park classes are held on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 5:15-6:00 and 6:10-7:00 PM. New classes begin June 11. Fee is \$4 for eight weeks. To register call 752-4137, ext. 202. At South Greenville, classes are same days as above from 7-8:30. Register at South Greenville class beginning June 11. Can be joined at any time.

Men's Exercise - (cross court basketball) Held at Elm Street Gym and West Greenville. Elm Street classes are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; 5:30-6:45 PM; at West Greenville classes are Tuesdays from 7-9 PM. Classes are underway and can be joined at any time.

30 & Over Men's Exercise - (cross court basketball) Held at Elm Street Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:45 PM. Classes are underway and can be joined at any time.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

Coed Volleyball - Meets on Mondays, 7-9 PM at Elm St. Gym. This is organized free play, not a league. \$3 fee. Can be joined at any time.

Round Dancing - Is arranged so that the couples dance in a large circle. The dancers learn two-step dances, waltzes, fox trots, rumbas, and cha-chas. The music may be older rhythms or modern tunes. A "Cuer" provides directions for all the dances. Couples have fun learning new dances and becoming better at dancing as partners. Fee is \$3 a couple/night. Meets each Wednesday night from 8-10 PM at Elm St. Center. Call Jim Parsley, 752-6797 for more information.

Square Dancing - Meets on Thursday nights at 7:30 PM. Call Mary Whichard for more information, 758-0263.

RIVER PARK NORTH

River Park North is a 359 acre park on Mumford Road, with pedal boats, picnicking, hiking and fishing.

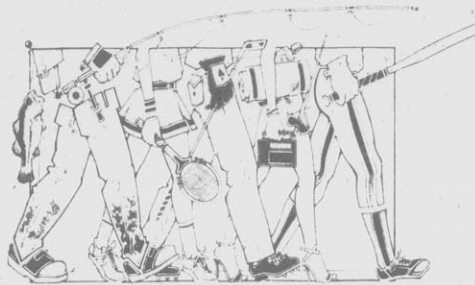
School, scout and church groups are encouraged to visit the park and nature center, and set up environmental programs or tours for their groups. For more information, contact Howard Vainright, 758-1230.

OPERATING HOURS-May, June, July, and August, Tuesday thru Sunday, (closed Mondays) 6 AM - 8 PM.

CAMPING-Organized groups may camp on approval by Park Supervisor. \$1 per person - residents \$2 per person - non-residents

NATURE CENTER-Open to the public Tuesdays thru Sundays, 1-7 PM.

PICNICKING-Use of individual picnic tables free, no reservation required.



Group use of shelter by Reservation only!

\$5-1/2 day resident
 \$10-1/2 day non-resident
 \$10-full day resident
 \$20-full day non-resident
 Groups of 75 or more may be charged a clean up fee.

PEDAL BOATS-Will re-open weekends only during May. Open also on Memorial Day and school holidays. June thru August, boats will be open Tuesday thru Sunday (closed Mondays). Operating hours are 1-7:30 PM.

\$1 - 30 minutes for individual
 \$1.50 - 30 minutes for two people
 \$15 per hour for group reserving all eight pedal boats.

PRIVATE BOAT USE-\$2 boat launching fee.

BIRD WALKS-May 26, 8 AM. Pre-registration is required. (Limit 15) Call 758-1230.

FISHING-Enjoy fishing for a wide variety of fresh water fish in our ponds.

\$1 per day fishing permit
 \$12 season fishing permit
 Senior Citizen fishing permit free, apply at Jaycee Park Administrative Building.
 Children under 12 fish free.

****Baseball Trips to Atlanta/-Baltimore** - The Recreation and Parks Department may be interested in assisting with group travel plans for trips to see major league baseball in Atlanta or Baltimore. For more information, contact 752-4137, ext. 263.

WEST GREENVILLE ACTIVITIES

Men's Exercise - Can be joined at any time. Meets each Tuesday at 7:00 PM for ages 25 and over. There is a \$2 registration fee for 12 weeks.

SUMMER FREE PLAY GYM HOURS:
 Monday-Friday 9:00-12:00, 2:00-9:45
 Saturday 11:00-4:00

Adult Summer Basketball League - Begins Wednesday, June 27. This league is designed for non-varsity college players, past and present. Games will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. There will be a \$2 registration fee for all players.

SOUTH GREENVILLE ACTIVITIES

Volleyball Free Play - Wednesday and Thursdays, 7-9 PM.




Ladies Exercise - Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 7-8:30 PM.

Stitchery Class - Ages 8-14, Tuesdays, 2-3:30 PM. Begins June 19.

Adult Crafts - Mondays, 2-4 PM. Begins June 18.

Junior and Elementary Crafts - Ages 8-14, Wednesday, 2-4 PM. Begins June 20.

This Publication was made possible by the following Sponsor's Donations

 <p>117 E. Fifth St. Greenville, N.C. 27834</p>		<p>Coke is it!</p> <p>Coca Cola Bottling Co Greenville, NC</p>	<p>Greenville Travel CENTER</p> <p>756-1521</p> <p>Beside Bond's Sporting Goods</p> <p>Arlington Center 200 Arlington Blvd Suite M Greenville, NC</p>	 <p>P.O. Box 248 Greenville, N.C. 27834 (919) 752-2106</p>	<p>PUT BB&T ON YOUR TEAM!</p> <p>752-6889</p> <p>Admission Blvd Corner of 6th & Green Stationsburg Road</p> 
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If you are interested in making a donation or being a sponsor for a Recreation Program contact the department for the Gift Guide, 752-4137 at 202.