

SURGERY

A new study indicates 60,000 women could be spared the loss of their breast by surgery that removes only the malignant lump. See page 8.

RESIGNS

Prisons Director Rae McNamara has resigned after accusing her superior of lying about the dismissal of state employees. See page 27.

SPRING DRILLS

East Carolina's football team begins spring drills Friday under new coach Art Baker. Page 17.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

104th YEAR NO. 63

GREENVILLE, N. C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 14, 1985

32 PAGES

PRICE 25 CENTS



Former Coach Ed Emory

Emory Files \$1.2 Million Civil Action Against ECU

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Attorneys for former East Carolina University football coach Ed Emory, fired last December, have filed a civil suit in Pitt County Superior Court asking close to \$1.2 million in damages from the school.

The suit, claiming that ECU acted in the manner of an "outlaw school," said that Emory had never been given a reason for his dismissal and was entitled to money he would have earned in salaries, other employment benefits, clinics, camps, speaking engagements, television and radio shows, and endorsements.

The suit was filed just two days before Emory's successor, Art Baker, is to open spring drills.

The suit is asking for "at least" \$482,500 in actual damages, \$200,000 for emotional distress and mental anguish, and \$500,000 in punitive damages. Emory also asks to be reinstated as head football coach.

Defendants in the suit are ECU, Chancellor John Howell and Ken Karr, ECU director of athletics.

Emory's attorney, Marvin Blount Jr., said he would not anticipate the suit going to trial for some time. "Eight months would be the best scenario, but 12 months would be more likely," he said.

Howell, contacted Wednesday night, said he had not seen the suit and could not comment on it. He said that he was advised of its filing by Eddie Speas, assistant attorney general in charge of the educational section, about 4 p.m. Speas and Andrew Vanore, senior deputy attorney general, will defend the university in the case.

Speas, contacted this morning, said ECU had 30 days in which to file

Related stories on page 18



KEN KARR



JOHN HOWELL

an answer to the suit. "There are several answers we could give," he said. "These include asking for dismissal for lack of cause, for dismissal for lack of jurisdiction, or just simply an answer to the charges. I don't know now what direction we will take, and I don't anticipate an answer being filed until close to the deadline."

In a statement issued this morning, Howell said, "The university has no comment on the Emory action other than to say that it will defend itself vigorously and the

nature of that defense will become apparent when the papers are filed."

Noting that Emory's 1983 team enjoyed great success, the suit said that while the 1984 team played hard and represented ECU well, it was obviously a rebuilding year. "However ECU, mirroring 'outlaw schools' where only winning counts and where memories are short-lived, the losses translated into a breach of the written contract, a unilateral abrogation of understandings, and a repudiation of both the words and handshakes" that had followed the

1983 season.

Saying Emory had been fired without warning, the suit asked for only fair play for Emory.

The suit alleges that following the 1983 season, Emory, at the urging of the defendants and others, agreed to an extended coaching contract, providing for service through Jan. 31, 1988. It states that the contract called for Emory to receive \$50,000 per year in salary, two fully insured cars per year, and membership dues to the Greenville Country Club.

In addition, faculty benefits such as life, health, dental and accident insurance, pension benefits and the retirement fund are cited. It also allows Emory to engage in outside activities such as football camps, television and radio appearances, speaking engagements and the Ed Emory television show. Emory was to be allowed to keep all funds from these, paying his own expenses for these, and any money he received was not to be deducted from his base salary.

The suit alleges that the negotiations resulting in the \$50,000 base "reflected an understanding that these activities would provide substantial supplemental income" that would not be provided by ECU directly, adding that this is a common practice in the coaching profession.

Emory's attorneys claim that he performed all of the duties imposed on him by the contract, and that never during the 1984 season did he receive either written or oral criticism from Howell, Karr or anyone in the administration. In addition, it claims that Emory was

(Please turn to page 10)

Youth Helps Tap Illegal Beer Sales

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

State Alcohol Law Enforcement Division officers, assisted by Greenville police, were scheduled to begin serving criminal summonses on 24 persons this afternoon for selling malt beverages — beer — to persons under 19 years of age.

The summonses were issued as a result of an undercover operation on Feb. 28, March 1 and March 2 by ALE officers, assisted by local police, who said a 17-year-old was sent into 49 Greenville-area stores and two outlets near Farmville during the three-day period to attempt to purchase beer.

ALE Officer Danny Dilda said

clerks in 24 of the stores sold beer to the under-age purchaser while clerks in 27 of the stores refused to make sales. Of the 41 locations checked in the city of Greenville, 19 sold beer to the minor. Purchases also were made at half of the 10 stores checked in the county.

Dilda said that in three of the cases, clerks sold beer to the minor even after the youth's identification was checked. In all, 53 percent of the outlets checked during the investigation asked to check the youth's identification.

ALE District Supervisor Donnie Davis of Tarboro said the purpose of the campaign, the first of its type

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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.

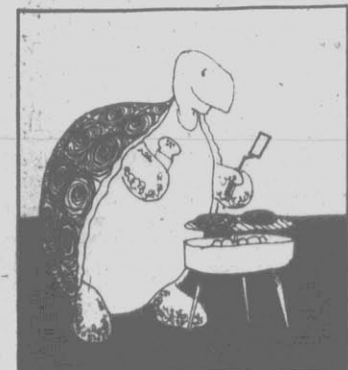
GLIDER PILOTS?

The nation's former military glider pilots will on March 24 observe the 41st anniversary of "Operation Varsity," the largest single-day airborne operation of World War II across the Rhine River into Wesel, Germany. I'm asking your readers to help me locate the glider pilots who flew that mission and also those who landed their gliders behind enemy lines in the five other major Allied invasions of the war.

The Wesel mission involved 2,937 aircraft, including 1,346 gliders. More aircraft were used in "Operation Market-Garden" in Holland earlier, but that operation covered one week.

Other missions of the American glider pilots, all of whom were volunteers, were D-Day in Normandy, France, the invasions of Southern France, Holland, Bastogne, Belgium, Burma and Luzon in the Philippines.

Anyone who knows of World War II glider pilot who would like to be reunited with his buddies in the National World War II Glider Pilots Association is urged to contact me. Glenn Brooks, Greenville, 752-6281.



Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight, low in low 40s. Northwest wind 10 mph. Friday mostly sunny and cooler. High around 60.

Looking Ahead

Fair Saturday and Monday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs near 60s. Low Saturday in 30s, in low 40s Sunday and Monday.

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FOREST FIRE CONTAINED — A North Carolina Forestry Service aerial tanker drops water on a forest fire north of Greenville Wednesday afternoon in the All-Pines section off rural road 1416. Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner, who listed the owner of the

forestland as the Weyerhaeuser Corp., said the fire may have started when wind pushed flames from a "field being burned off" across the road. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Tennis Program Endorsed

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A new tennis program was endorsed and proposals for two new programs were presented to members of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission Wednesday night.

Henry Hostetler, a recreation supervisor in charge of the tennis program at River Birch, gave a run-down on an annual fee program which has just recently been put into effect, "River Birch 85."

The basic fee structure is \$20 a year for family participation; \$15 a year for individual adult participation, and \$10 a year for junior participation. Families or individuals from outside the city limits will pay an additional non-resident fee of \$25.

Hostetler outlined the advantages, economically, to participants. As a fee paying member, a tennis player has free use of the ball machine if reserved in advance; receives a free River Birch Tennis Center T-shirt; is entitled to enter the city championships without paying the standard entry fee, and receives a bi-monthly news letter.

Other benefits for "River Birch 85" members include free use of the department's video machine to make videotapes and participation in extra city tennis events at no cost.

One of the biggest drawing cards in the annual fee program, Hostetler told commissioners, is the city tennis challenge ladder for men, women and juniors. This is a system whereby a player challenges another

in at least one match a month. "We've had a tremendous response to the challenge ladder from the very beginning," Hostetler remarked.

"This new fee program is working beautifully," the department's executive director, Boyd Lee, commented. "In the few weeks since it was put into operation, Henry has already enrolled 103 members which has resulted in more revenue than all the standard fees gave us all last year."

Two spokesmen, brothers Mark and Carl Turner, presented a request for the commission to consider giving assistance to the establishment of a motocross bike track in

(Please turn to page 10)

Lengthy Session Likely

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators met for nearly two hours today and agreed to set up a timetable for their talks on searching for an agreement limiting nuclear weapons.

Bound by their own rule of "confidentiality," they made no statements about their discussions to reporters. Victor P. Karpov, head of the Soviet delegation, said they would meet again March 19.

"It's only the second meeting," Karpov said with a smile and a wave of the hand. The talks formally opened Tuesday after a 15-month stalemate over the basing of new U.S. nuclear weapons in Western Europe.

On the table are strategic bombers, intercontinental missiles and nuclear submarines, the intermediate-range weapons both sides have in Europe, and defense systems, including President Reagan's research program on anti-missile shields.

Max M. Kampelman, the chief U.S. negotiator, greeted Karpov as the two delegations took their places in an eighth floor meeting room at the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"Maybe you and I should shake hands," the American told the Russian with a smile as they posed for photographers. They shook hands twice to make sure.

Taking a playful swipe at Karpov, who held an extensive interview with a handful of reporters before the initial session on Tuesday, Kampelman asked: "Do you think you've had enough publicity?"

Karpov replied, "Yes, I think so," and took his place.

U.S. officials said the first meeting Tuesday made a good start, and they predicted a comprehensive discussion of issues during their first in-depth session today. At Tuesday's opening session, only Karpov participated. All three U.S. negotia-

(Please turn to page 10)

Family Night Focus Planned For March 28

The second statewide Focus on the Family week is scheduled this month. The Pitt County Agricultural Extension staff is planning a family night program in conjunction with the event.

The program will be held March 28 starting at 7 p.m. and is open to all Greenville and Pitt County citizens. It will be held in the County Office Building, room 225.

A variety of workshops are planned for the entire family following the following agenda: welcome and greetings by Leroy James and Carol-Ann Tucker; 7:30-9 p.m., different health and fitness youth activities, ages two-19, by the 4-H staff and volunteers; 7:30, Family Gardening, Sam Uzzell, New Products in the Supermarket, Addie R. Gore, Home Computer, Mitch Smith, and Tree Maintenance and Care, Jim Kea.

Starting at 8:10 will be Landscaping, Sam Uzzell, Home Decorating, Evelyn Spangler, Pet Care, David Reeves, and What's EFNEP?, EFNEP staff. An evaluation will follow.

Ann Hudson Named Postmaster Of Year



ANN HUDSON

Ann Hudson, postmaster of Grimesland, was chosen postmaster of the year by the postmasters of the Rocky Mount District of the N.C. Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters in Elizabeth City at its annual district meeting.

Mrs. Hudson's career with the postal service began at the Grimesland Post Office in October 1972. In November 1973, she became officer-in-charge and was appointed to her current position in February 1974.

She is presently serving as state secretary-treasurer of the N.C. Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters. She has also served as first vice president, second vice president, public relations chairman and other state appointments.

Mrs. Hudson is also mayor protem on the Grimesland Town Board of Alderman and is a member of the Proctor Memorial Christian Church. She is married to Graham Hudson and they have three daughters, Lynn, Lisa and Carla.

Engagement Announced

Maggie Thompson of Bethel and Walter Staton of Amityville, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Staton Johnson, to Dennis Morris Clinton, son of Maceo Clinton of La Grange. The wedding will take place March 30.

Gary Gilmore, a convicted killer who fought off efforts to save his life, was shot in Utah in 1977 to become the first person executed in the United States in almost a decade.

When Earth was small, some flying chunks called planetesimals were probably large enough to break the growing planet apart, says National Geographic. However, each time this happened, Earth reassembled somewhat bigger than before.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

Writing An Advice Column Is Child's Play For Kids

DEAR ABBY: I am doing my student teaching in a fifth-grade advanced program at Eisenhower Elementary School in Louisville, Ky. All the students keep a journal of their creative writing to sharpen their creative writing skills. On Jan. 9, the class decided to celebrate the 29th anniversary of your first newspaper column, so each student made up a "Dear Abby" letter and answered it. The project turned out so well, we thought you might like to see their letters. Some were serious, but most were spoofs.

MRS. SUSAN GRACE
DEAR MRS. GRACE: Due to space limitations I am unable to publish all the letters, but the fifth-graders who wrote the following may qualify for the "Guinness Book of World Records" as the world's youngest published authors:

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My teacher gives me too much homework. What should I do?

OVERWORKED
DEAR OVERWORKED: Homework is just a part of school preparing you for the adult life ahead. Accept it as something you have to do and do it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. At my school they serve totally barfy lunches. I mean it. They don't even clean the trays or the silverware. Oh, they do run them under water. Help!

SICK OF IT IN LOUISVILLE
DEAR SICK: Take your lunch.

DEAR ABBY: I hate bombs, but I hate school more. What should I do?

CONFUSED
DEAR CONFUSED: If you feel that way about school, blow it up.

DEAR ABBY: My brother was jumping up and down on his bed, and the bed broke down, and the floor fell through. Now every time I vacuum, I fall through the floor. What should I do?

WENDY
DEAR WENDY: Don't vacuum in your brother's room.

DEAR ABBY: I know somebody who is stupid, mean and very ugly. What should I tell him to do?

W.W.
DEAR W.W.: Tell him to study, be nicer and wear a ski mask.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a dad with a problem: My daughter is a tomboy and she plays with Transformers, G.I. Joes and plastic guns. She beats me, her mom and the next-door neighbors. She's the bully of the school. What should I do?

PROBLEMED DAD
DEAR P.D.: Buy a book on child psychology, and hit her with it.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Calliope and I live in Las Vegas. My sister's name is Henrietta, and she lives in Miami. Henrietta has a daughter named Charlie who has a dog named Fifi. I have a daughter named Georgette who has a dog named Chee Chee. My husband's name is Barnabas and my brother-in-law's name is Waldo. Fifi and Chee Chee fell in love and my daughter insisted that they get married. We hired a preacher, got a doggy license and they were married. Fifi just had a polka-dotted puppy and now my husband and brother-in-law are fighting over what to name it. One wants to name it Snoozer, and the other one likes Izzy. They are making my life miserable. What should I do?

SCREWED UP HOUSEWIFE
DEAR S.U.H.: You should change your name, get a divorce and name the dog Toby.

DEAR ABBY: What's green, has bad breath and stands 5 feet tall?

ADAM R.
DEAR ADAM: I hate riddles, but here's one for you. What's white, all crumpled up and is now in the bottom of my wastepaper basket?

Couple Marries On March 8

Susan Jones Phillips and Richard R. Cox, both of Greenville, were married March 8 in a double ring ceremony conducted by Dr. Will Wallace at the home of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Jones Jr. of New Bern and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cox of Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her daughters, Mandy and Rebecca.

A reception followed the ceremony and was given by the bride's parents for family members attending the ceremony.

The bride is a student at Pitt Community College and is employed by Olsen Association of Greenville. The bridegroom is a CPA in Greenville.

Births

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones, a daughter, Semenye Oliver, on March 6, 1985, in Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, N.J.

Tyndall
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James David Tyndall, Aurora, a son, James David Jr., on March 3, 1985, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Gray
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony York Gray, 106 Rotary Ave., a daughter, Jenna Marie, on March 3, 1985, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Raynor
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lee Raynor, Hamilton, a son, Antway Lenard, on March 3, 1985, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Stokes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunyon Stokes, Route 3, Greenville, a son, Matthew Charles, on March 4, 1985, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Hawkins
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connor Hawkins, Tarboro, a son, Robert Allen, on March 4, 1985, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Christian Women's Brunch Group To Meet

The Greenville Christian Women's Club No. 2 will be held Thursday at the Greenville Country Club. The brunch will be starting at 9:30 a.m.

The theme will be "A Bit of Carolina Country" and Marianna Mills from the Mills Country Store at Carolina East Mall will be a special guest. She will give tips on country decorating. Karen McCall of Farmville will be the guest spoli and Paula Byrd of Fayetteville will be speaking.

For brunch and nursery reservations call 756-6175 or 756-1750.

Christian Women's Club is an international organization with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

WEATHER FORECASTERS?
ATLANTA (AP) — Did you ever wonder if your grandfather's knee could really tell him when it was going to rain?

According to the Arthritis Foundation, there is some medical evidence that he wasn't just pulling your leg.

It says rising humidity and falling barometric pressure can affect the fluid in the joints, causing many people with arthritis to experience increased pain just before rain or colder temperatures. When the barometer and humidity level off or reverse, the discomfort lessens.

The foundation says this link between arthritis and barometric pressure allows some people to accurately predict inclement weather a day in advance.

Bridal Policy

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

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

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

Lampshades Workshop Set For March 19

A workshop to construct fabric lampshades will be held at the Agricultural Extension Service Office Tuesday. Persons interested in participating should call 752-2934, extension 370, to preregister.

The Village Groomer

Dog & Cat Grooming

Open At 7:30 Mon.-Fri. & 8:30 Saturday

Rivergate Shopping Center 752-0151

Susan's Treasure Hunt

75% off

Susan's

331 Arlington Blvd. 10-6 Mon. - Sat. 756-5844

QUITTING BUSINESS Jaks

NOTICE

Due To The Closing Of Our Downtown Store, All Blount-Harvey Charge Account Payments Can Be Made At Our Carolina East Mall Store Or By Mail To Blount-Harvey, P.O. Box 426, Greenville.

Any Questions Regarding Accounts Can Be Answered By Calling Doris Price 758-2131.

Thank You, Blount-Harvey

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- Downey's Irish Whiskey Cakes
- Irish Creme Coffee
- Assorted St. Paddy's Day Candies

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"Cherry Delight"

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\$14.90

"Challenger II"

Navy, pink. Sizes 10-12, 1 1/2 to 4. Reg. \$21.00.

\$14.90

American Women Being Recognized In Art World

By HARPER'S BAZAAR
A Hearst Magazine

American women are in the vanguard of today's art world, tossing off their traditional second class status to become top stars of painting and sculpture in the 1980s.

The art world's attitude toward women, according to an article in the March issue of Harper's Bazaar, was summed up in the 1930s by artist Hans Hofmann, who told student Lee Krasner, "This work is so good you would not know it was done by a woman."

Krasner, whose retrospective was first seen at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston last year and in December opened at New York's Museum of Modern Art, typifies the position of the woman artist then and now.

She was among the artists who created the New York School in the 1940s, but her career was overshadowed by her husband, Jackson Pollack, perhaps the greatest American abstract artist.

It was only after his death in 1956 that she came into her own with monumental canvases in mauve and green that were tough, unrelenting and supremely intelligent. Krasner died last year.

Another pioneering woman artist is Helen Frankenthaler, whose works on paper are on view at New York's Guggenheim Museum and will tour the U.S. and Canada.

She was the first artist, after Pollack, to pour pigment directly on canvas, eliminating the painterly brushwork of Abstract Expressionism and leading the way for artists such as Morris Louis and Kenneth Noland.

Among the new generation of women artists to follow Krasner and

Frankenthaler:

Jennifer Bartlett has gone from early minimalist paintings on square metal plates to more conventional canvases, most importantly several hundred drawings and paintings of a backyard pool in Nice that use blue water, dark cypresses and an empty pool to evoke worlds within worlds.

Susan Rothenberg, often the token woman in big European group exhibitions, is not afraid to insert a ghostly horse or boat in her paintings and her works tend to be smarter than those of the men she is usually grouped with.

While male artists still dominate groups such as neoexpressionism, taken individually the best women are often better painters than their more fashionable male counterparts.

Rothenberg, Pat Steir and Lois Lane helped stir the revival of painting in the mid-1970s by inserting images into their abstract paintings — taboo in conventional art-world circles.

Elizabeth Murray, whose paintings on shaped canvases of striking architectural complexity are controlled with daringly bright and sometimes clashing colors, also has begun adding images to her abstracts.

Younger artists such as Louisa Chase, Judy Pfaff and Judy Rifka embed unsettling images or sentiment in their work.

Older women artists are flowering. Sculptor Louise Bourgeois, 73, who has spent most of her artistic life at odds with art-world fashions, has taken on new importance.

Nancy Graves, one of America's top sculptors, today is casting twigs, tendrils, palm leaves and flowers (Please turn to page 5)



Engagement Announced

KAREN ELAINE CULBRETH...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Culbreth of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Kemp P.B. Bonner III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jobey of Lynwood, Wash. The wedding is planned for May 5.

At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck



My family has never understood what the "big deal" is about grocery shopping.

How hard can it be? You just go in, get a cart, throw things in it and check it out.

The supermarket not only has kept me, but thousands of other women, from becoming the mature, stable, confident women of the '80s we were meant to be. To most of us in the suburbs in the '70s, it was the final examination to see if we were ready to move on to greatness or serve another five years of domesticity.

The test is divided into four parts: Commitment, Decision-Making Under Pressure, Dexterity and Rejection.

Commitment is a toughie. It begins at the front door when you see a line of shopping carts welded together as one. Your first impulse is to grab one that is being emptied at the check-out, but that's not what grocery shopping is all about. You must stand on the end cart and using your feet as leverage, push against all the others to release your cart. The one you release will always have a piece of brown lettuce flapping from the seat and four wheels going in opposite directions.

Do you trade it in and try your luck at another one? Did Lee Iacocca give up on Chrysler? You stick with that cart even if it runs you into a pyramid of baked goods or runs backward over your foot every time you stop.

Decision-making under pressure is never easy. It takes strength to sample five pieces of pizza, three cheese balls and a cup of natural fruit juice and not buy it. But your family will know if you succumbed and it won't look good for you.

You must pass up "SPECIAL," "GET ONE FREE," "IMPROVED," "NEW," "REVOLUTIONARY," "SALE," "BONUS COUPON," "FRESH TODAY," "JUST ARRIVED," and "SAVE ON FAMILY SIZE" and get out alive. Just when you think you might

make it, along comes the Dexterity test. This usually occurs in the produce department where you are forced to rip off a plastic bag from a roll and open it.

The plastic bag is hermetically sealed from both ends. How do you do it? Some blow into it, others in desperation slash at it with their ball-point pen. The patient ones actually lick their fingers and rub it back and forth between their thumb and forefinger trying to see some air between it. I saw a Ph.D. once crumple it up, throw it on the floor and toss the entire pound of green beans into her cart.

If you're still in the game, the big test is ahead. Rejection. It's when you go home after spending \$136 and four hours shopping and the family sniffs and says, "There's never anything to eat in this house!"

Program On Quilts Given By Kay Clemens Saturday

Quilts, An American Heritage was the program theme at the meeting of the Major Benjamin May Chapter, DAR, Saturday. Kay Clemens, of the Calico Square in Greenville, was speaker.

"Who Were And Who Are The Quilters?" was her program topic. She said quilt makers leave clues to their personalities and their circumstances by the patterns, materials and colors used, by the amount of informality in the quilting stitches and by the signatures.

Mrs. Clemens displayed several quilts and as did chapter members. Slides were shown of the Pitt County quilt and the 400th anniversary quilt made by the Greenville Quilters Guild.

She told of plans to photograph and microfilm quilts of the state for the Museum of History.

Mrs. R.T. Williams was recognized by Mrs. Russell Britt, regent. Mrs. Williams is the newly elected state organizing secretary. Mrs. Charles Carr remembered Mrs. Williams with a corsage.

A report on the state conference in Pinehurst was given by Mrs. Britt. She outlined the awards received by the chapter including the tri-color ribbon for a first place yearbook, a certificate for outstanding

participation in the Gertrude Caraway Scholarship Fund and honorable mention for honor roll chapter and public relations.

Committee reports for the bridge tournament to be held April 23 were given.

Mrs. Williams was selected as the chapter's nominee for Farmville's Woman of the Year.

Meeting hostesses were Mrs. R.E. Deans, Louise Hellwig and Mrs. Ed Carter.

Mars may once have been a wet planet, but temperatures and atmospheric pressures now are so low that water can exist only as vapor or ice, according to National Geographic. So, winds alone alter the Martian landscape, which is roughly equal in area to Earth's continents.

TAKE PRIDE IN GREENVILLE

ATTEND THE ANNUAL MEETING
GREENVILLE AREA PRESERVATION ASSOCIATION

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 7:30 P.M.
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OUR GOALS

- To develop Greenville's sense of identity with its cultural and historical past.
- To develop Greenville's support of GAPA.
- To develop a preservation action plan for the Greenville area.

GUEST SPEAKER
J. CHRIS WILSON

"THE RESTORATION OF OLD TOWN PLANTATION"

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Downtown
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—Paul O'Connor—

Editorials

Change

Officialdom in the Kremlin presumably had long been aware Konstantin Chernenko was inevitably approaching the death that occurred Sunday. That knowledge allowed time to contemplate choice of his successor and potential changes that would involve.

Some Western observers anticipated selection of Mikhail Gorbachev, youngest member of the ruling Politburo.

About the most anyone could say was that Gorbachev's selection meant a new generation was moving into the Kremlin's leadership. In time we will learn how that new generation views the world and the necessity for avoiding even the chance of nuclear confrontation ... and more, the desirability of peace as it would affect the Soviet's people.

Perhaps Gorbachev may influence a turning-inward atmosphere in the Kremlin.

We felt just a little bit more secure than in other years with an ailing President Chernenko occupying the seat of power. Rightly or wrongly, it suggested that with an infirm hand holding the reins of decision-making processes it seemed less likely that a dangerous whim or spur-of-the-moment judgment was likely.

The chain of thought ran thus: a man who was physically frail would be handicapped in his influence on the Politburo in making injudicious moves. (Couple this with observation that among the aging and ailing there is an inclination to cling to the more familiar "status quo.")

Another factor:

In the absence of a strong personal leadership, policy-setting bodies are prone to argue extensively among themselves with opportunity for consensus narrowing to a course of don't-rock-the-boat.

For the United States, the brief tenures of Yuri Andropov and Konstantin Chernenko has meant a period of few surprises in the conduct of foreign affairs. The respite may be coming to an end. As a newcomer to the role of power, the world knows very little about Gorbachev the man, and his private life. A "private life" is really kept private in the Soviet Union.

Gloss

An assistant Dayton University prof has spent a number of years studying soap operas with interesting results. Thomas Skill, a pioneer in the field, has won recognition and something close to fame for his efforts.

One paper, "In Sickness and in Health," was published in the prestigious Journal of Communication and later cited in the New England Journal of Medicine. He has gone on from there.

His research in the foregoing involved dramatic treatment of illness and dying. Another work (which became a book) was on images of the elderly and how those images have changed.

Qualitatively, he finds the serials sophisticated drama including a good number of capable performers. Skill says "you can't really say soaps present real answers," but notes it's an art form having a lot of the common problems people encounter.

We suspect the analyst has either applied a bit of gloss to his assessments or ignored a darker side of soaps and their potential impact on viewers. Specifics? Those manipulative roles, conspiracies, the breaking of vows, malicious lies and perjury are treated as commonplace in the everyday social scene. It's too much.

—Donald Rothberg—

Holding To The Favored Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consistency is widely regarded as a virtue and maybe that explains why Democrats just won't give up talking about raising taxes and conservative ideologues are so determined to purge moderate senators from the GOP ranks in 1986.

Hardly a week goes by that Democrats aren't heard agonizing over what went wrong in 1984, not to mention 1980, 1972 and 1968. Many conservatives spend almost as much time debating what went wrong in 1980 when one of their own, Ronald Reagan, was elected president.

There certainly is widespread agreement among Democrats that one thing that went very wrong in 1984 was Walter F. Mondale's promise to raise taxes.

"Mr. Reagan will raise taxes and so will I," said Mondale in his speech accepting the Democratic presidential nomination. "He won't tell you. I just did."

For a few days, the Republicans

appeared caught off guard by the Mondale statement. The White House publicly wrestled with the depth of the president's commitment to hold the line against any tax increase.

But the confusion was momentary. Soon, Democratic candidates throughout the country found themselves uncomfortably tied to the Mondale pledge.

Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York is among the Democrats who have described the tax statement as a "disaster."

But even after a devastating defeat at the polls, Mondale won't back off. In a recent interview when Mondale was asked about the criticism from within his party, he sounded more like a philosopher than a politician.

"If the verdict in America is that on something as profound as telling the truth on (an issue) as deep and fateful as this can't be done, it's a different body politic than I believe

is the case," he said. "And frankly I don't think the verdict some are giving is correct."

Mondale can afford to cling to old illusions about the "body politic." He has run his last race.

Last weekend, 135 House Democrats who hope to run many more races gathered at a West Virginia resort to confront some "stark awakenings" and debate how to improve the party's standing with the voters.

They concluded they must confront the budget deficits and come up with their own plan for reducing them. House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas said he would ask House Democrats to suggest some of the "hard choices" that must be made to deal with the budget red ink.

The majority leader said a tax increase would be among the hard choices looked at. But when pressed he quickly backpedaled to say, "We are not prepared to look at this time

Highways Vs. General Funds

RALEIGH — A proposal put forth by former Gov. Jim Hunt and expanded by Gov. Jim Martin promises to set off a fight between highway and education forces in the General Assembly.

In his final budget, Hunt proposed to transfer \$39.5 million from the General Fund to the Highway Fund. Martin, in his revisions of that budget, expanded the transfer to \$50 million.

The General Fund supports all state operations except the road

system. The Highway Fund, which is supported by fuel taxes and motor vehicle fees, has traditionally been the sole means of support for the roads.

Speaking to a budget committee this month, Jim Harrington, secretary of transportation, said the transfer was essential "if we are to maintain the current level of service." Harrington said the money is needed because highway costs rise faster than the revenues assigned to the Highway Fund.

This isn't the first time such a

transfer has been proposed. In 1977, a temporary transfer was needed to keep some road projects alive. In 1983, \$19 million of General Fund money was reserved to match federal road construction funds. (In the early 1970s, some Highway Fund money was given to the General Fund.)

But Martin, for the first time, is proposing to make the transfer an annual event. His fiscal outline through 1989 shows transfers to the Highway Fund of \$60 million and \$65 million in fiscal 1988 and 1989

respectively. Opponents of such transfers say the Highway Fund must be self-supporting. Speaking of the fund's gas tax, Sen. Jim Speed, D-Franklin, said, "It's the fairest tax of all because people pay it in proportion to amount of use they get from the highways."

Speed and others also argue that a transfer from the General Fund hurts education. Former Rep. Al Adams of Raleigh was one of the most vocal opponents of such transfers. "It puts schools in direct competition for funds with highway contractors and truckers. They're organized and children are not," Adams said.

Adams has retired from the assembly but his friends haven't. Reps. Billy Watkins, D-Granville, and Bobby Etheridge, D-Harnett, co-chairmen of House Appropriations, oppose the transfer. "If we need that money in the Highway Fund, (Martin) ought to be willing to find a way to pay for it," Etheridge said. Watkins added that Martin ought to propose a gas tax increase if he's short on highway money.

In the Senate, there's more support for the transfer. Sen. Ken Royall, D-Durham, a member of the Advisory Budget Committee that approved Hunt's original request, says the money is needed in fiscal 1987. Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, another ABC member, said he'd prefer not to transfer the money. But several years ago, "we got in such bad shape with our highway program, that if we don't take advantage of our opportunities, we'll get so far behind we won't ever catch up."

Transportation officials argue that the \$50 million should really be Highway Fund money anyway. At least that much is raised on taxes on automobile and auto parts sales, they say. They also argue that the \$80 million drawn from the Highway Fund every year to pay for the Highway Patrol and driver's education should be General Fund responsibilities.

Rep. Dave Bumgardner, D-Gaston, agrees with both sides. He says the patrol ought to be paid with General Fund money and all talk of transfers dropped. It would give DOT the same amount of money, he says, and straighten out funding responsibilities.



—James Kilpatrick—

Freeze Rewards Spenders

WASHINGTON — Talk continues to be heard here of a "budget freeze" as the simplest step toward working the nation back toward a balanced federal budget. That's the trouble with the idea. It's too deceptively simple.

The argument in favor of a freeze often equates the federal government with the typical American family. Countless families manage to survive, year after year, on the same income they received the year before. Other families make do with incomes only slightly adjusted for inflation. Such families put off buying a car or a piece of furniture; they squeeze the budget for food; they make a dress or a suit of clothes last another season. Why can't the government follow a family's frugal example?

The reasons have to do with the very nature of government, for the flexibility that is available to the family (or to business) is not so easily available to the Congress. The government is locked into a pattern of outlays that are absolutely uncontrollable, such as interest on the debt, or are virtually uncontrollable, such as civilian and military retirement.

Any discussion of a budget freeze has to begin with definitions. What kind of freeze are we talking about? Are we talking of freezing actual outlays in fiscal '86 at the level of outlays in fiscal '85? If so, a freeze

would fix spending at about \$9 billion. Or are we talking of freezing the agencies' authority to spend? If we freeze budget authority, we freeze at roughly \$1,064 billion.

The problem here is that, contrary to widespread belief, Congress does not control actual outlays in a given fiscal year. Congress may authorize the pentagon to spend a few billion dollars on a weapons system, but the letting of a contract and the payment of bills are left to defense procurement officials. It is especially true of defense, but it is generally true of many other agencies, that billions of dollars in continuing commitments must be made, or contracts must be rewritten and deliveries must be stretched out — and the stunning costs of delay or cancellation can defeat the whole idea of economy.

There is this further objection to a freeze, by whatever terms we define it: Some things can't be frozen. Willy-nilly, \$130 billion must be paid out this year as interest on the national debt. Unemployment compensation offers another example; these tax and benefit levels are set by the states, and Congress is powerless to freeze them.

In theory — but only in theory — everything else is fair game. The theory is hokum. It is politically

unrealistic to suppose that Congress will approve any significant reductions in the major entitlement programs. Without changes in eligibility requirements, there is no way to freeze food stamps, or student loans, or veterans' medical care. More people are living for 20 to 25 years after their retirement at age 65. Social Security benefits can't be frozen.

One more objection. If Congress were to say to the agencies, "You may spend in 1986 no more than you spent in 1985," the agencies would spend every penny they could lay their hands on before the fiscal year ends in September. Why get frozen low when you can get frozen high? The effect of a freeze is to reward the big spenders and to penalize the agency directors who have tried to keep their outlays down. It is not a reasoned way to go at the problem; it is merely an easy way.

The time for hard budget decisions is nearly at hand. If my reading of the newspapers is correct, not one single soul in this whole broad land is willing to give up one single dollar in benefits now being received. The college students are howling, the college deans are howling, the farmers are howling, the old folks are howling, the Amtrak people are howling, the federal employees are howling, the retired servicemen are howling. They all are howling the identical refrain: Don't cut me. Cut him.

If Congress succumbs to this caterwauling, but one alternative will remain: This is to raise taxes. A budget freeze, by any definition, will get us nowhere.

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—Elisha Douglas—

Strength For Today

Has modern marriage failed? Today nearly half of all marriages end in divorce. What, then, can we do about this situation?

First of all, we can regard it for what it is, namely, a national menace. In the second place, we can counsel young people against too early and hasty marriages. Again, we can assure ourselves and others that mere beauty, glamour and enticement are not sufficient to make a marriage successful. We can further bear in mind that the marriage covenant is taken "for better or for worse," and that in practically all marriages a little of the "worse" is sure to creep in.

Maybe marriage hasn't failed; maybe men and women have failed. Most people take the marriage covenant in the church. The things which the church stands for must permeate and support marriage if it is to be successful.

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U.S. Says Soviets Used Delay To Stockpile Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is accusing the Soviet Union of continuing a "vigorous" buildup of triple-warhead SS-20 missiles — one of the key Soviet weapons U.S. negotiators are trying to limit at the Geneva arms talks.

There are now 414 SS-20s in the Soviet Union, an 18-rocket increase since Jan. 9 and a hike of 36 since Oct. 16, the State Department said Wednesday.

During a 15-month hiatus in U.S.-Soviet arms control talks, "they embarked on a vigorous construction program of SS-20 bases, which continues today," the department said. "They have had more new bases under simultaneous construction than we have ever witnessed. We have seen a steady growth of Soviet deployments over the last year."

Citing the need to protect intelligence-gathering methods, the department did not say whether the newest deployments are in the western or eastern part of the Soviet Union. But it said "we see construction activity at the new base sites under way in both portions of the country."

The Soviets began deploying the nuclear-tipped, 3,125-mile-range, SS-20s in the late 1970s, to close what the Kremlin asserted was a gap between its offensive capability in Europe and the power of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Perceiving a threat to NATO, the United States countered in 1979 with plans

to deploy its own land-based intermediate nuclear forces, the Pershing 2 and Tomahawk cruise missiles, in five Western European countries beginning in late 1983.

In the past six years, the State Department has periodically released figures on the growth of the SS-20 force as evidence that the Soviet Union's land-based nuclear forces targeted on Europe are more powerful than those retaliatory forces in allied countries.

Most of the SS-20 reports have been released by American officials visiting Europe as ammunition in the Reagan administration's battle to gain allied support for a Western defense buildup and for U.S. arms negotiating strategy.

The public announcement of the latest SS-20 hike was first made Monday in Brussels by Richard Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, following a NATO meeting. But the report, overshadowed by the death of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko and by preparations for the resumption of arms talks Tuesday in Geneva, Switzerland, was not widely noted.

In the Geneva arms talks, the Reagan administration is seeking an agreement that would drastically reduce both sides' arsenal of strategic and intermediate missiles, notably the SS-20s and the U.S. Pershings and cruises.

During two years of talks from 1981 to 1983, Reagan first offered to forego the U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 deployments if the Soviets would dismantle their SS-20s.

He later proposed an interim agreement that would allow the Soviets to keep some of their SS-20s and permit the United States to proceed with a scaled-down deployment of its missiles, but the Soviets stopped negotiating when the first new U.S. missiles arrived in Western Europe in 1983.

The United States has not made public the exact number of Pershing and cruise missiles it has deployed in Europe.

At the end of 1984, the State Department said that roughly 20 percent of the planned force of 572 missiles in five countries was in place and that the deployment would continue at a steady pace.

So far, Britain, West Germany and Italy have provided sites for the weapons, and Belgium and the Netherlands may take some missiles later in the decade.

Army Says Nerve Gas Cleanup Slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says it will be years before it can destroy its aging and leaking stock of deadly nerve gas stored around the country, and whatever solution is finally approved will anger some people.

"We have a national problem," Amoretta Hoerber, deputy Army secretary for research, told Congress on Wednesday. And, she added, "there is no solution that will make everybody happy."

Although the leaking weapons are dangerous now, the problem can be controlled "but it won't go away," she told the House Armed Services investigation subcommittee.

In October 1986, the Army will decide the best way to dispose of its obsolete weapons, she said. The actual destruction will follow later if Congress approves the plan and votes to pay for it.

The two basic options being considered are on-site destruction by burning the weapons, or moving them to several incineration plants that would be built around the country at current storage sites.

The Reagan administration wants Congress to approve new chemical weapons for the first time since U.S. production was halted in 1969. It says that 90 percent of the thousands of tons of nerve gas built before then are obsolete and unusable for military purposes.

The most serious problem is the 476,895 M-55 rockets, some of which are leaking their deadly gases, although no serious problems have been caused yet, she said.

The M-55s in the United States are stored at Anniston Army Depot in Alabama; Lexington-Blue Grass Depot, Ky.; Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.; Tooele Army Depot, Utah; and Umatilla Army Depot in Oregon.

Much of the controversy about the rockets' safety centers around the Kentucky site, with residents telling the committee Wednesday that the Army hadn't been truthful about its plans for the 70,000 M-55s there.

Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., whose district includes the depot, said the service had "messed up and covered up" problems with the nerve gas at the site.

"We should not be producing new chemical weapons unless the mess from the old one is cleaned up," Hopkins said, warning that he will oppose the Pentagon's request for new weapons.

Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., whose district includes Pine Bluff, said he was willing to have the weapons stored there to be destroyed there, but opposed shipping nerve gas from any other sites to Arkansas for destruction.

Anthony said he had introduced a bill mandating on-site destruction and warning against moving them, saying "every time one is moved, it increases the chance of an accident. The greater the movement, the greater the risk."

But transportation away from Kentucky was backed by Clifford Kerby, mayor of the city of Berea bordering the depot, and Charles Flood, representing the "Concerned Citizens of Madison County, Ky."

"There is a widespread feeling that the mere presence of an operating nerve gas incinerator in our area would be harmful to an economy that is trying to attract new industry," said Flood.

In addition, he warned, thousands of people live around the depot and

any accident would mean "we could have a catastrophe involving chemicals that are 50 to 100 times more lethal than those that killed thousands in Bhopal, India, this past December."

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Art ...

(Continued from page 3)

into metal, welding them together and dusting them with bright orange and green to look like Abstract Expressionist drawings blown up and given three dimensions.

Young sculptors Mary Miss and Alice Aycock create large, site-specific works — often disquieting environments that comment on both natural and manmade worlds. Lynda Benglis produced a public fountain that was one of the most dynamic shapes at the New Orleans World's Fair.

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'Super Child' Who Survived Fire Will Get His Dream

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — A 7-year-old boy who wasn't expected to recover from a fiery car crash that cost him his nose, ears, lips, fingers, toes and left hand will live a dream come true when he visits Walt Disney World.

Joel Sonnenberg, who was 22 months old when the accident occurred, wasn't expected to live, much less recover as well as he has. Doctors in New York and Boston hospitals say his short life has been both a miracle and a struggle.

But with his face totally reconstructed, Joel is well on the road to recovery and looking forward to

the Magic Kingdom. His family was to arrive in Florida today. "That child, more than anything in the world, wanted to go to Disney World," said Cecil Moore, head of the Bahia Shrine Temple in Central Florida. "He's a super child."

Moore met the Sonnenbergs, of South Nyack, N.Y., last year at the Shriners burn institute in Boston. In September 1979, an overloaded tractor-trailer plowed into the rear of the car in which Joel, his father and an uncle were riding. The car burst into flames.

His father and uncle managed to scramble to safety. But by the time Joel was pulled out, he was

"smoldering, charred beyond recognition," said his mother, Janet.

"The child's face was black. The hair was gone, and the top of the head was white," Mrs. Sonnenberg wrote in a book about the ordeal.

"The eyelids were burned shut, charred and beginning to swell. The nose was black and shrunken. The lips were burned off ... the blackened arms, crisp with carbon, were outstretched and quivering."

She tried to comfort him, but his body was so hot she could not touch him. He had third degree burns — the most severe — over 85 percent of his body.

Doctors said Joel had one of the

deepest skull burns they had ever seen on a living person, and they didn't expect him to live more than a few hours.

But after five years, Joel has learned to live with the shocked stares and the occasional cruelty of people who encounter his disfigurement, his mother said.

"When he walks the streets, there are stares and there's mocking in some respects," Mrs. Sonnenberg told the Orlando Sentinel by telephone from her home on Tuesday.

Some children taunt him and say, "Hey, take off your mask, Halloween's over," she said.

Joel tries to shrug off the cruelty

but, "He's not as tough as some of the tough kids" who have similar scars, she said. Instead of fighting back, he becomes quiet.

Mrs. Sonnenberg, a registered nurse, is organizing a group called Mothers Association for Scarred Kids — MASK — to convince people to be more accepting of deformed children.

The human face is special, she said, but "we have to look behind it."

People like Joel play the same. They have fun. They are courageous. They are disfigured, so let's get on with it."

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Searching

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., left, and Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., talk before a meeting Wednesday of their panel. Members of the committee are searching for alternative approaches to break the federal deficit-reduction deadlock. (AP Laserphoto)

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Panel Backs No-Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prodded by a presidential taunt, the Senate Budget Committee is backing a no-new-taxes plan for reducing federal deficits by \$55 billion next year that includes a freeze on Social Security benefits and hefty cutbacks in the nation's military buildup.

The impasse-breaking proposal was approved by the Republican-controlled panel late Wednesday on a party-line 11-9 vote.

The committee endorsed a freeze on most government spending at current levels while agreeing to a number of deeper cuts it had previously rejected — including sharp cuts in funds for Amtrak, student loans, mass transit and urban development programs.

Democrats on the panel expressed skepticism with the plan, put together in a three-hour dinnertime caucus of Republicans, claiming higher taxes might still be needed to meet deficit-reduction goals.

"It's a fraud ... a game you're playing," declared Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C. "You know you can't do it without some (increased tax) revenues."


But Republicans hailed it as a breakthrough, coming only hours after the committee seemed hopelessly deadlocked as it rejected one plan after another, including the

president's \$974 billion budget — unpopular for its large increases in military spending and its heavy domestic cuts.

"We have a lot of work ahead of

us, but at least we're on the right track," said Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., architect of the plan calling for \$966.1 billion in spending in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

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Energy Machine Inventor Goes To Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Westley Newman, a self-described country boy working in the backwoods of Mississippi, has invented an "impossible" energy machine that he says could solve all of the world's energy problems.

Newman, who has worked on the device for 20 of his 48 years, was in Washington on Wednesday for what he hopes is the climax of his five-year battle with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Over the years, he's traveled from his home in Lucedale, Miss., to

Washington many times, sometimes with an 800-pound prototype in back of a pickup. He wants a patent and says he will keep coming back until he gets one.

"I'm a very determined person," he told reporters. "I'm a fighter. I'll fight this till hell freezes over."

After hearings, appeals and numerous rejections from the patent office since 1979, Newman filed a U.S. District Court suit in 1983 to have his case reviewed and to force the government to issue a patent.

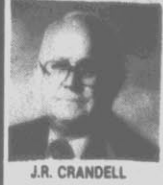
In his latest court appearance

today, he expected Judge Thomas P. Jackson to rule on a summary motion he entered to get the patent, based on a court-appointed expert's report that Newman's machine appears to work.

This examiner, a former patent commissioner named William Schuyler, said in his report that Newman "has demonstrated the operation of his system by very clear evidence and is therefore entitled to a patent if he otherwise satisfies the requirements of the patent statute."

If the judge rules against him, Newman says he will take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary. Not just for himself, he adds, but for all inventors who may be stonewalled by the patent office.

"The patent office is supposed to stimulate innovation and it's doing the opposite," says the inventor. "I hope to change the injustices I've seen at the U.S. patent office."



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IMPRESSION — Sarah Lopilato, 3, of Boston, displays a set of "toothprints" at a news conference Wednesday. The device is winning some endorsement as a verifiable means of identifying children. Sarah was used for the

demonstration because she was abducted in 1983 and was not returned to her father until mid-1984. (AP Laserphoto)

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Tiny Town Gets First Green Light

GASTON, S.C. (AP) — There's not much traffic through this town of 1,200 people, but residents have been trying to get a stoplight installed at its major intersection for more than a decade.

On Wednesday, they got their wish when state highway workers activated the signal. And a cheer went up when the 10 to 12 people who had gathered for the occasion saw a truck coming.

It became the first vehicle to stop for a red light at the intersection of Mack Road and U.S. 321, a four-lane road that was a major route from Columbia to Savannah, Ga., until the interstate highway system was built.

"We really didn't do anything," Mayor John O'Neal, who made installation of the light a campaign promise during the last election, said of the ceremony.

"We asked the highway department to switch it on," he said. "The cheers went up because there was a truck coming."

The town about 20 miles south of Columbia has been trying for longer than a decade to persuade state officials to put in a stoplight, O'Neal said.

"We've had several real near-misses as far as accidents with our

school buses," O'Neal said. The crossroads is near Mack Elementary School.

Both O'Neal and former Mayor Lever Sharpe said the stoplight was the town's first in memory.

Why did it take the state so long to put up a light at the intersection?

"That's a good question," O'Neal said. "We kept getting the story that the traffic doesn't warrant a red light."

State Rep. John Felder, also on hand for the event, said the campaign to get the signal took the combined effort of the legislative delegation, highway commissioners and mayor.

Felder said the prolonged effort "was typical of what is happening in rural areas of South Carolina in that the government tends more toward the urban areas, and the people in the rural areas feel left out."

O'Neal, who was elected in January, said he was glad to be able to keep his word with his voters.

"This was one of my campaign pledges," he said. "It's really saying something for the community that the main thing we need is a red light. We don't have any crime to speak of."

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Study Says Lump Removal Effective In Breast Cancer

BOSTON (AP) — As many as 60,000 women who develop breast cancer in the United States each year could be spared the loss of their breasts by surgery that removes only the malignant lumps, experts say in a study published today.

A major review of this technique, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, shows that women who have lump removal live just as long as those who have mastectomies.

The study, the National Adjuvant Breast Project, concludes that lump removal, or lumpectomy, is "appropriate therapy" in many cases.

"The message is that women who have the kind of situations that we studied in this trial are eligible candidates for lumpectomies," said the study's director, Dr. Bernard Fisher of the University of Pittsburgh.

"Every physician can now apprise the patient of her risks — that a small percentage of patients may get a recurrence in their breast at some later time, but there is no evidence that such a situation results in worse survival than if they had had their breast off immediately," Fisher said.

Although treatment is often successful, breast cancer is the most lethal form of cancer among American women. About 1 out of 11 develop it at some time during their lives.

This year, breast cancer will strike an estimated 119,000 women. Dr. Vincent DeVita, director of the National Cancer Institute, said about 60,000 of them might be eligible for lumpectomies.

Once doctors routinely performed an operation called radical mastectomy in which the breast is removed along with the underlying muscles. Over the past decade or so, this operation has been largely replaced by the modified radical, or total, mastectomy, which spares the muscle and is less scarring.

The new study randomly assigned 1,843 volunteers with breast cancer to have modified radical mastectomies, lumpectomies or lumpectomies and radiation. Doctors followed their progress for 39 months and then used actuarial tables to predict their outcome after five years.

The researchers cautioned that the results apply only to women like

those who were studied.

Some women were excluded from having lumpectomies because of the size or placement of their tumors. In general, doctors performed the operation only if the growth was less than 1 1/2 inches in diameter and could be removed without greatly disfiguring the breast.

The doctors took out the lump plus a rim of healthy, normal tissue. If microscopic examination revealed that cancer cells were growing in this surrounding tissue, a mastectomy was performed.

The researchers found that giving the women a series of X-ray treatments after their lumpectomies greatly reduced the odds that cancer would recur in the same breast. After five years, they projected that the cancer would return in 8 percent of those who got radiation and 28 percent of those who did not.

The work suggested that women with lumpectomies were more likely than those with mastectomies to survive for five years. It projected that about 85 percent of those with lumpectomies would still be alive compared with about 75 percent of those with mastectomies. The re-

searchers said these differences were not statistically significant.

In an editorial published with the study, Dr. C. Barber Mueller of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario wrote: "These are sobering

yet exciting times, which seem to require a major rethinking of our concepts of this very lethal disease..." But he added that conclusions about which treatment is better "must remain tentative."

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Schroeder To Miss Son's Wedding This Weekend

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder won't be allowed to attend his son's wedding this weekend, as he had hoped, his family physician said today.

Dr. J.P. Salb of Jasper, Ind., said he talked with Schroeder's wife, Margaret, Wednesday night. She said implant surgeon William C. DeVries had ruled out the 90-mile trip to Jasper for medical reasons, Salb said.

Doctors at Humana Hospital Audubon have said the federal retiree is making progress, but have yet to make any announcement about the possible trip for Saturday's wedding of Terry Schroeder and Julie Schnarr.

Bob Irvine, Humana Inc.'s director of public relations, was expected to issue a statement later today.

Schroeder is recovering from a series of strokes and a flu-like illness that sapped his energy in February.

He has been out of the hospital four times since his Nov. 25 operation, twice for wheelchair rides in the hospital parking lot and twice for rides in a customized van.

Saturday's wedding will be at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The Rev. Sylvester Schroeder, an uncle of William Schroeder, will officiate. He said the bride and groom "feel pretty comfortable" about the media attention that might accompany them when they exchange vows.

Soon after Schroeder received the artificial heart, he said he hoped to live at least long enough to see his son get married. Saturday will mark his 112th day on the artificial heart — the first recipient, Barney Clark, died on his 112th day with the device.

Meanwhile, Murray P. Haydon's kidneys are functioning properly for the first time since he received an artificial heart Feb. 17, Irvine said Wednesday.

Haydon's kidneys had been impaired since the surgery because his diseased heart was not pumping enough blood. The implant and surgery on March 2 placed additional stress on the kidneys.

"He is back to the normal kidney function for a man his age," Irvine said of the 58-year-old retired Louisville autoworker.

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Quick Draw President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan gets defensive when critics of his foreign policy call him a trigger happy gunslinger, but he is cultivating a Clint Eastwood image as he duels with Congress over cutting the budget.

Reagan, who rushed to veto a farm credit relief bill last week because he said it was a waste of money, told a group of business leaders Wednesday he has been disappointed that the Senate Budget Committee seems to be "in full-scale retreat from spending cuts and talking about raising taxes again."

"Let them be forewarned," the former Western film star said, "no matter how well-intentioned they might be and what their reasons might be, I have my veto pen drawn and ready for any tax increase that Congress might even think of sending up. And I have only one thing to say to the tax increasers: 'Go ahead, make my day.'"

The "make-my-day" line actually came from another tough hombre, Eastwood, who used it in a movie entitled "Sudden Impact."

When Reagan borrowed it for budget talk, however, one Democratic member of the Senate panel, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, dismissed the president's warning as "outrageous nonsense."

Tax Repeal Sought

RALEIGH (AP) — Sponsors of a bill that would repeal North Carolina's inheritance tax say it will relieve taxpayers of worries about how to pass on their possessions without saddling their heirs with a big tax bill.

"People begin worrying in middle age about paying for an inheritance tax," said Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville, who filed the bill Wednesday. "They don't want to leave what they've built up and then have their heirs forced to sell it off just to pay the tax."

"It is truly double taxation," Watkins said. "You tax again something a man has paid taxes on all his life. It is the most burdensome, most detested tax in the state."

Watkins and Rep. Bobby Etheridge, D-Harnett, are sponsors of the House bill. Senate Majority Leader Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, filed an identical bill.

Repealing the inheritance tax would cost the state \$60 million a year, but would benefit nearly every taxpayer, Etheridge said.

"This would help the small farmer and small businessman who maybe owns land, but doesn't have a lot of cash," Etheridge said. "It would benefit the middle class as well as the wealthy."

"This tax causes more people to move out of state when they retire than anything else," said Watkins. "To evade the inheritance tax, they move to Florida or some other state that doesn't have an inheritance tax."

"But you can't move a family farm to Florida," he said. "Your average person can't afford to move to Florida, so the middle class suffers with this tax."

Watkins said he believed the proposal was a strong alternative to Gov. Jim Martin's call for a repeal of the inventory and intangibles taxes, as well as the state tax on food and medicine.

"Everybody feels we can have tax reduction this year," Watkins said. "This is one tax repeal that would please the most people. I think it's the one that would help everybody."

Etheridge said only 28 states levy an inheritance tax.

Concert Sold Out

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Practically the entire 18,500-seat Spectrum was sold out for tonight's performance by tenor Luciano Pavarotti, who has dedicated the concert to Eugene Ormandy, who died this week.

"When a colossal conductor like Maestro Ormandy dies, it is a loss for us all," said the singer, who announced the dedication on Wednesday. "It is in his memory that I will dedicate this concert."

Ormandy, who retired in 1980 after 44 years as conductor-music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, died Tuesday.

Bankruptcy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer-songwriter David Allan Coe, who wrote the 1977 Johnny Paycheck million-selling hit "Take This Job and Shove It," has filed for bankruptcy.

Coe, 45, who has spent 20 years behind bars for possessing burglary tools and obscene literature, on Wednesday filed the petition to liquidate his assets to pay debts. A breakdown of his assets wasn't available.

Coe said in a statement that his financial problems stem from the loss of a tour bus in a 1984 traffic accident, recent flood damage at his home-office compound west of Nashville and his divorce last year.

Coe has recorded such hits as "The Ride," "Mona Lisa Lost Her Smile," "You Never Even Called Me by My Name" and his current "She Used to Love Me a Lot."

Sentenced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christopher Brown Robinson, a star of the soap opera "General Hospital" sentenced to prison for tax evasion, will spend nights in jail and work days so he can pay off back taxes.

Robinson, 46, was sentenced March 5 to four months in a minimum-security facility and ordered to perform 200 hours of community service work and pay the taxes on \$490,440 in earnings he was convicted of failing to report.

U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie on Tuesday modified the order at Robinson's request after ABC-TV executives said the actor could lose his job if he was away from production for four months.

Mark Twain Made Offer To Student

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Twain offered financial aid to one of Yale Law School's first black students the same year that "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," which has been attacked as racist, was published, a scholar says.

Twain's offer, in a letter to the law school dean, suggests that the author vigorously opposed racism, said Shelley Fisher Fishkin, director of Yale's Poynter Fellowship in Journalism.

Ms. Fishkin, who has taught American literature at Yale, said Wednesday she recently authenticated the Dec. 24, 1885, letter signed Samuel L. Clemens, the author's real name, offering to pay the expenses of Warner P. McGuinn.

"I do not believe I would very cheerfully help a white student who

would ask a benevolence of a stranger, but I do not feel so about the other color," Twain wrote Yale Dean Francis Wayland. "We have ground the manhood out of them, and the shame is ours, not theirs, and we should pay for it."

Twain asked the cost of the student's expenses "so that I may send 6, 12, or 24 months' board as the size of the bill may determine." He financed McGuinn's board until his graduation in 1887.

McGuinn later became editor of a black newspaper in Kansas City, Kan. In 1890, he moved to Baltimore, where he worked as a lawyer. He was elected twice to the Baltimore City Council, and was a director of the local NAACP.

In 1917, he successfully challenged in federal court a Baltimore city

ordinance that mandated segregated housing.

Although the letter does not name the student, Ms. Fishkin said she discovered it was McGuinn when she

examined copies of letters from Wayland to Twain, who lived in Hartford, Conn., from 1874 to 1891 and met McGuinn during a visit to Yale a few weeks before he wrote the letter.



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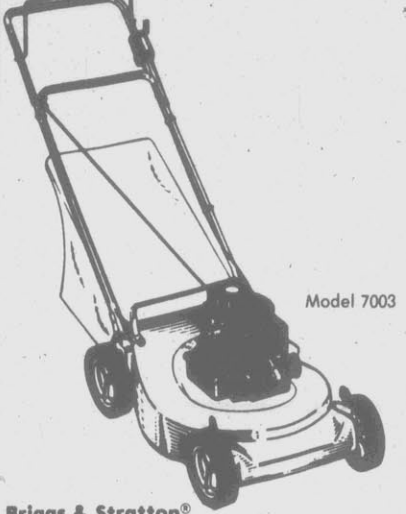
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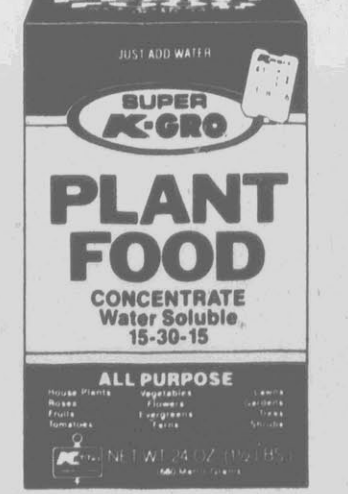
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Arms ...

(Continued from page 1)

tors, Kampelman, John Tower and Maynard Glitman, attended.

Today, the other two Soviet negotiators joined in, so all six delegates were present.

U.S. sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the two sides tentatively agreed to a six-week term when they met on Tuesday. They said Kampelman preferred a three-week session, but the Soviets wanted to stay at the table much longer.

Final approval of the length of the session was left to today's meeting, the sources said.

As he and his two fellow negotiators arrived, Karpov was asked if he had received any new instructions from the new Kremlin chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Karpov replied "Not yet."

Joseph Lehman, spokesman for the U.S. delegates, said Wednesday: "The president says this is a new opportunity for progress, and we are going to take that approach both substantively and psychologically."

The Americans hope "to get down to earnest business right away," he said. Lehman predicted a "full and lively dialogue" on the topics of space weapons, and strategic and medium-range nuclear weapons.

The presence of three Soviet negotiators, Karpov, Yuli Kvitsinsky and Alexei Obukhov, is in line with the formula adopted in January to have the two types of offensive missiles as well as defensive systems considered separately.

Meanwhile in Washington, the Reagan administration on Wednesday accused the Soviets of continuing a "vigorous" buildup of triple-warhead SS-20 missiles — one of the key weapons U.S. negotiators are trying to limit at the talks.

There are now 414 SS-20s in the Soviet Union, an 18-rocket increase since Jan. 9 and a hike of 36 since Oct. 16, the State Department said.

During a 15-month hiatus in U.S.-Soviet arms control talks, "they embarked on a vigorous construction program of SS-20 bases, which continues today," the department said. "They have had more new bases under simultaneous construction than we have ever witnessed. We have seen a steady growth of Soviet deployments over the last year."

Soviet strategy is to stress the "inter-relationship" among the three issues, enabling them to block progress on reduction of offensive weapons, the primary U.S. goal, if they are unable to stop President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the program of research into a space-based anti-missile system.

U.S. Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tennessee, a non-participating observer of the talks, told The Associated Press that "both sides are proceeding in good faith."

He said that with rare exceptions at least one senator will be in Geneva as long as the negotiations go on, even if they take years.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, remained in Geneva with Gore.

The Senate has the power to ratify or veto any treaty that emerges. However, the United States is following the terms of agreements with the Soviets on limiting underground nuclear tests as well as some offensive weapons, even though they have never been approved.

Gorbachev Opposes European Participation

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, told West German Chancellor Helmut

Kohl today he opposed Western European participation in President Reagan's space-based defense re-

search plan. But, Kohl said, there was no warning, as in the past, about jeopardizing arms control agree-

ments. "Gorbachev indicated that he doesn't want Western Europe to go along with or participate in" the Strategic Defense Initiative, Kohl told reporters after the meeting. But the West German leader decline to elaborate.

The so-called "Star Wars" plan

was the major subject of conversation Wednesday between Gorbachev and Margaret Thatcher, the British prime minister had told reporters.

Gorbachev continued to receive world leaders today after meeting for 85 minutes Wednesday with Vice President George Bush, who said afterward: "If there was ever a time when we could move forward with progress in the last few years, I'd say that this is a good time for that."

Beer ...

(Continued from page 1)

ever conducted in the Greenville area, was to determine which outlets were selling beer to minors.

Davis said officers were unhappy with the large number of outlets found violating the law. "We had hoped that we wouldn't find anybody" selling to minors, he said.

The clerks charged with selling beer to the minor and the stores where the purchase was made include: Angie Doreen Harris, 18, of Route 1, Winterville, at Shop-Eze Foodland at West End Circle; Phyllis-Marie Branch, 31, of Grifton, at Earl's Convenient Mart, Route 1, Greenville; Terry Lee Tyson, 33 of Route 1, Greenville, at the Kwik Stop, Route 8, Greenville; Loyce Dawn Clark, 25, of Route 6, Greenville, at Convenient World, Route 2, Greenville; Annette Sue Miller, 18, of Bethel, at Harris Suppermarket, 1204 Memorial Drive; Tracie Alene Coombs, 17, of Grifton, at Farm Fresh Super Saving Center, 609 Greenville Blvd.; David Earl Futrelle, 23, of Aulander, at Overton's Supermarket, 211 Jarvis St., and Donna Jean Hales, 17, of Route 1, Winterville, at Shop-Eze Foodland, 1414 Charles St.

Others charged in connection with the investigation were: Edna Gay, Ayden, at Greene Street Texaco, 600 N. Greene St.; William Louis Jones, 49, of Greenville, at Sam & Dave's Snack Bar, 1200 N. Greene St.; Laura Lee Williams, 19, of Route 1, Oak City, at the Fuel Dock at the intersection of Fifth Street and Memorial Drive; David Paul Britt

Jr., 39, of Shady Knoll Trailer Park, at the Kash & Karry, 405 E. 14th St.; Steve Zimarino, 21, of 1100 Charles St., at the Pirate's Chest, 760 Greenville Blvd.; Clarence B. Harris, 31, of 1308B Colonial Ave., at Shop-A-Lot Convenient Mart, 1006 Bancroft Ave., and Cheryle Carter Halsey, 34, of 115 S. Woodlawn Ave. at Red Oak Convenient Mart, Route 1, Greenville.

The remainder of those charged include: Donald D. McKinny, 20, of 103 Holiday Court, at the Fresh Way Food Store at 1401 Dickinson Ave.; Dalton W. Bailey Jr., 29, of 109 Ravenwood Drive, at Wayne's 66 Service at 1025 Dickinson Ave.; Windy Dee West, 18, of Route 4, Greenville, at the Value Fair, 1212 N. Greene St.; Marion Mobleh, 20, of Winterville, at the Kash & Karry, Route 5, Greenville; Jeffrey Blaine Waorthington, 23, of 106 Fairlane Road, at the Quality Mart, 3000 E. 10th St.; Robin Louis Miller, 16, of Route 3, Greenville, at Harris Supermarket at 2612 E. 10th St.; David Paul O'Brien, 22 of 505 Ringgold Road, at the Texaco Station at the intersection of 14th and Charles streets, and Karen Lorraine Stancil, 17, of 201 Trey Drive, at Harris Supermarket, 2512 Memorial Drive.

Trial date for the 24 defendants was set for April 16 in District Court.

In addition to the criminal charges brought against the clerks, holders of the ABC permits for the various locations face administrative action by the State ABC Commission.

Suit ...

(Continued from page 1)

assured by Karr at the end of the season that the losing season did not put Emory's job in jeopardy.

Emory, while continuing to act in compliance with the contract, the suit says, was called to a meeting with Karr and Howell on Dec. 10, 1984, expecting to talk over the future of the program, but was told by Howell that he was fired and was given a "vaguely worded letter of termination."

No reason for the firing was given Emory by Howell, with Karr saying "little or nothing," the suit states. Emory's requests for an explanation received no response.

The suit alleges that Karr, acting out of personal malice and in response to other critics (a small but vocal group, it adds), recommended the firing. It adds that Karr failed to support Emory and discussed with others the possibility of firing Emory. These discussions came both during and after the season. Karr, it further adds, knew that Emory would suffer great financial loss, would have difficulty in finding similar employment, as well as suffering personal and professional embarrassment.

Howell was aware of these same situations, but acted with "wanton disregard for Emory's rights under law and contract," and with malice, according to Emory's suit.

The chancellor later, the suit claims, made statements, both oral and written, asserting that ECU's reputation would be damaged if the reasons for the dismissal were made public, making sure that his words would be repeated in the media and made public. The suit claims this reasoning was false and that Howell knew it, acting "with malice, with reckless disregard for the truth, and in bad faith for the improper purpose of disguising (Emory's) dismissal as being for cause."

A copy of Emory's contract and a copy of his letter of dismissal were filed as exhibits with the suit.

Parks ...

(Continued from page 1)

Greenville. "We met with the Greenville Bikeway Committee at their January 22 meeting and they endorsed the concept," Mark Turner said.

"We were involved in setting up a motorcross bike track in our hometown, Elizabeth City," Carl Turner commented, "and it's really going great, a lot of people use it."

The two pointed out they were suggesting two approaches — operating the activity through an organization of bikers under the auspices of the Recreation and Parks Department, or having it operated totally as a department activity.

In response to questions from board members, the two said the primary assistance needed from the department were those of providing an area of about one and one-half or two acres, and furnishing top soil needed to construct the track.

A typical motorcross bike activity, they noted, is usually most used by children between the ages of 5 and 16. Other points answered covered provisions for insurance paid on the part of users, and signing disclaimers prior to each race, and assurance that maintenance required is minimal.

Another presenter, David Wayne Coburn, a student at East Carolina University, presented a concept for "Park Watch, A Crime Prevention Technique Based On Citizen Involvement." The project is one that Coburn has formulated as his internship requirement.

In the proposal, Coburn envisions the cooperation of Greenville police in working with the program; the solicitation of volunteers as park watch personnel; and the placement of signs in park and recreation facilities warning users that a park watch program is in effect.

QUITTING BUSINESS Deals

NOTICE

Due To The Closing Of Our Downtown Store, All Blount-Harvey Charge Account Payments Can Be Made At Our Carolina East Mall Store Or By Mail To Blount-Harvey, P.O. Box 426, Greenville.

Any Questions Regarding Accounts Can Be Answered By Calling Doris Price 758-2131.

Thank You, Blount-Harvey



INSTALLED CARPET SALE! NOW THRU MARCH 30TH

 <p>Maderia • Cut & Loop • Antron® Nylon • 9 Colors \$9.99 sq. yd. reg. \$12.99</p>	<p>Lady Luck • Cut & Loop • Antron® Nylon • 7 Colors \$10.99 sq. yd. reg. \$12.99</p>	<p>Memories • Antron® III Nylon • Saxony • 14 Colors \$14.99 sq. yd. reg. \$19.99</p>
<p>Dynasty • Antron® Nylon • Saxony • 18 Colors \$15.99 sq. yd. reg. \$21.99</p>	<p>Applause • Antron® III Nylon • Cut & Loop • 17 Colors \$21.99 sq. yd. reg. \$26.99</p>	<p>Table Talk • Antron® Nylon • Cut & Loop • 14 Colors \$23.99 sq. yd. reg. \$30.99</p>

(Carpeting available at most stores. All sale and regular prices include carpet, measuring and cutting, 3/8" prime padding, custom installation. Stairs and take-up extra. Minimum yardage may be required in some locations.)

SAVE ON POPULAR VINYL FLOORING PATTERNS.

<p>Armstrong</p> <p>Sundial Solarian • Durable, no-wax finish \$10.99 sq. yd. reg. \$13.99 (Installation available.)</p>	<p>Congoleum</p> <p>Prestige • Elegant beauty with no-wax surface \$21.99 sq. yd. reg. \$26.99 (Installation available.)</p>
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ASK SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Sale now thru March 30th!

GREENVILLE
303 ARLINGTON BLVD.
756-6108

(Not responsible for typographical errors or artwork. Sherwin-Williams reserves the right to correct errors at point of purchase.)

All Night Prayer Meeting

Gateway Christian Center

March 15, 1985 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

Speakers: Rev. Art Dellano, Rev. Barbara Dellano, Evangelist Linda McDonald, Evangelist Gary Burnett

Service Scheduled As Follows:

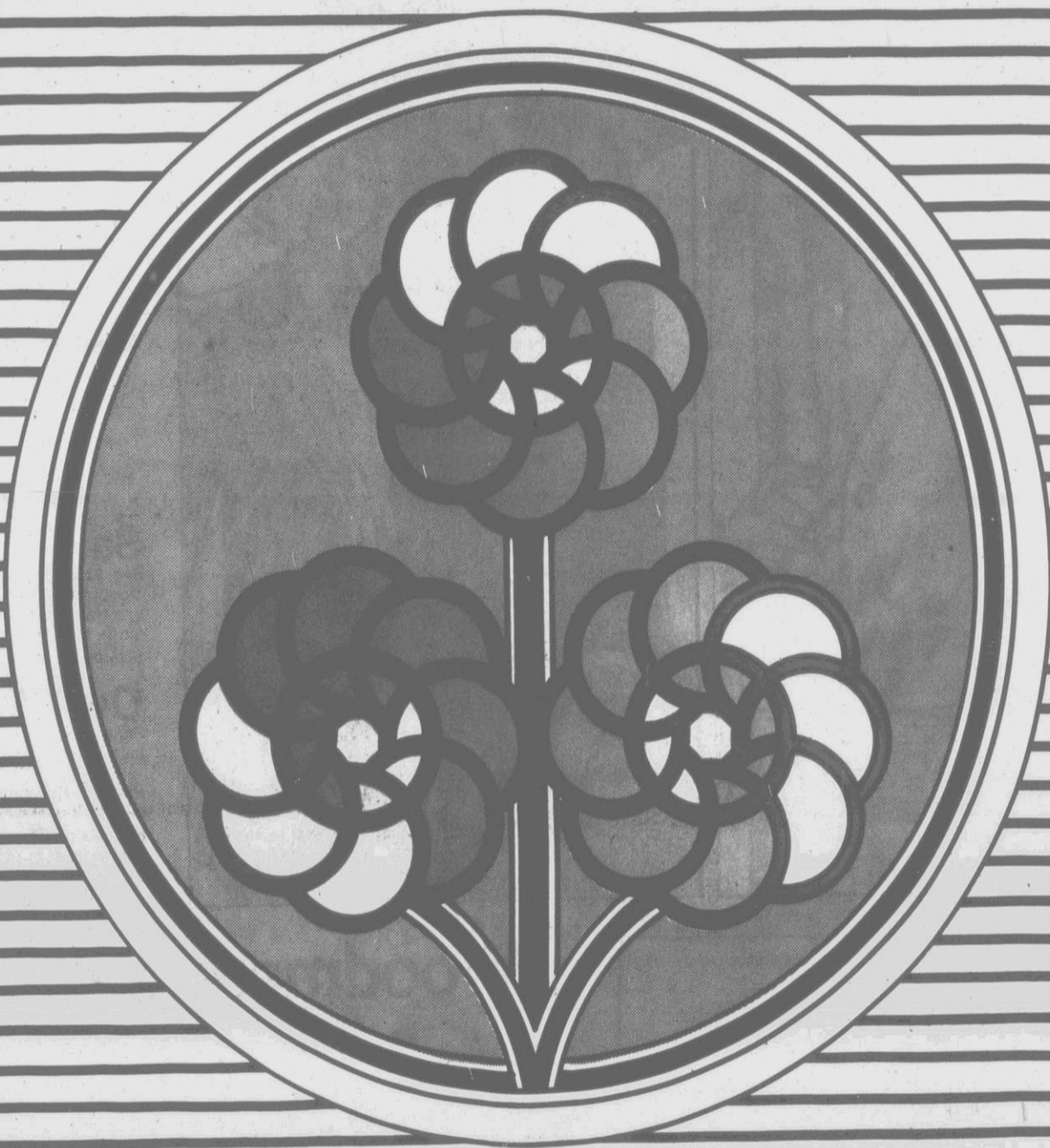
Praise And Worship Time
Speaker, One Hour Intercessory Prayer, Speaker, One Hour Intercessory Prayer, 30 Minute Break

Praise And Worship Time
Speaker, One Hour Intercessory Prayer, Speaker, One Hour Intercessory Prayer

Matthew 26:41
Watch And Pray That Ye Enter Not Into Temptation, The Spirit Indeed Is Willing, But The Flesh Is Weak.

The Public Is Invited

MARCH



Springtime At The Plaza

"CRUISIN' IN STYLE" SPRING FASHION SHOW AT THE PLAZA - GREENVILLE

**FRIDAY, MARCH 15 - 7 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 16 - 2 P.M.**

Come See The Beautiful And Exciting New SPRING FASHIONS At THE PLAZA! Hop Aboard Our CRUISE SHIP As The Plaza Takes You To An EXOTIC LAND To See All THE LATEST STYLES!

Fashions From—JCPenney, Brody's, Roses, Brooks Fashions, Scott's, X-tra Special, Marsh's Surf & Sea and Roscoe Griffin

JCPenney Days

30% off all suits. Save on Liz Baker® separates and shoes too.



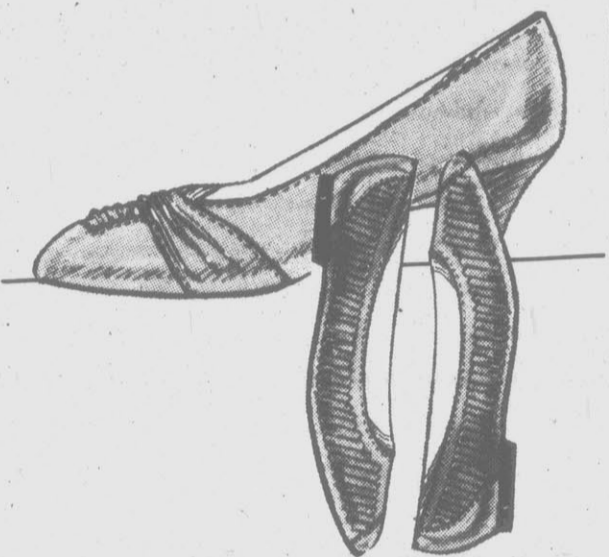
Sale 17.99 to 48.99

Liz Baker® for the discriminating woman. Savvy separates to add to your personal collection. Of cotton or polyester/rayon. Misses' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Sweater	\$21	17.99
Slacks	\$38	29.99
Blazer	\$65	48.99
Blouse	\$30	22.99
Skirt	\$36	27.99

Sale prices on Liz Baker® separates effective through Saturday, March 23.

Sale 20.99 Orig. \$26. Woven leather flats. Women's sizes. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown on this page. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted.



Sale \$70

Reg. \$100. Spring's on the way! It's time to make room in your closet for expertly-crafted suits. Jackets are boxier. Skirts are in a traditional dirndl style. Of polyester, polyester/rayon and more. Misses' and juniors' sizes.

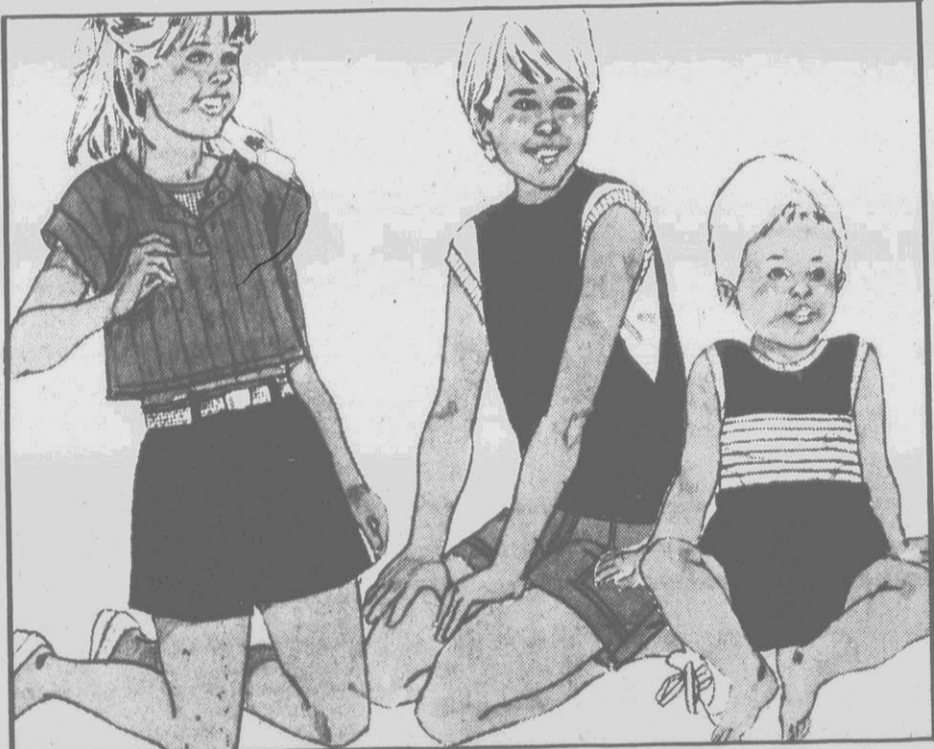
Sale prices on suits effective through Saturday, April 16th.

Our 29.99 shoe sale

Fancy footwear. Our fine leather shoes add just the right balance to everything else you're wearing. Women's sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Pleated low pump	\$38	29.99
Open-toe sling-back wedge	\$34	29.99
Rosette bow pump	\$40	29.99

Sale prices on regularly priced shoes effective through Saturday, March 16th.



25% off For the kids.

Sale 2.99 to \$9

Kids who take to trends take to crinkle-textured cropped tops and crisp canvas walking shorts for her. Macho muscle tops for boys. Partnered with cotton sheeting shorts or boxer styles. Cotton, polyester/cotton. Girls', boys', toddlers sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Girls' cropped top	12.00	9.00
Girls' canvas walking shorts	12.00	9.00
Boys' layered muscle top	9.00	6.75
Boys' cotton sheeting short	8.00	6.00
Toddlers' muscle top	3.99	2.99
Toddlers' boxer shorts	3.99	2.99

Woodmere™ suits, sportcoats.

Sale 29.99 to 99.99 Slacks, Blazer, Suits.

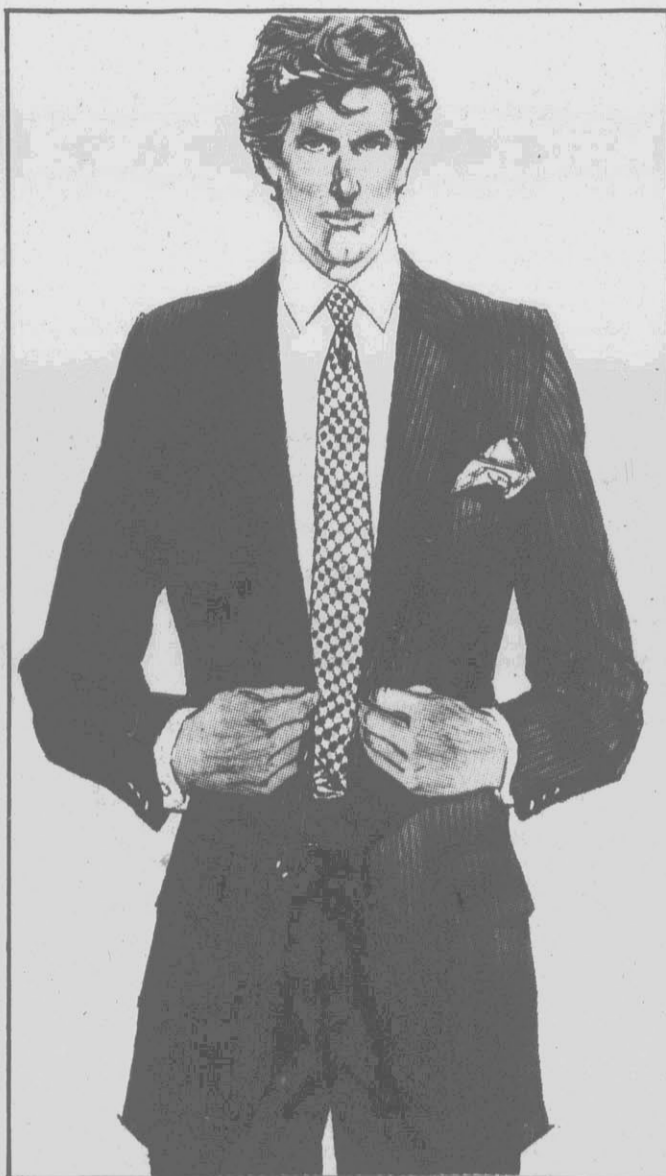
Corporate image: Woodmere.™ A superb investment declaring a man's affinity for quality. Choose from an ample selection of suits, blazers, slacks, ties and tailored dress shirts. Of easy-to-care-for fabrics like polyester/wool, blends of polyester and linen. Dress shirts of cotton/polyester. Men's sizes.

	Orig.	Sale
2 piece tropical weight fitted suit	\$160	99.99
Oxford button-down shirt	\$ 17	10.99
Blazer	\$ 90	59.99
Tropical weight slacks	\$ 42	29.99
Pure silk tie	\$ 15	8.99

20% off All men's shorts and swimwear.

Summer prediction: plenty of sizzle! Overcome the heat in cool swimwear and shorts from names like Par Four and Morro Bay.

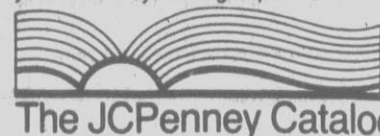
	Reg.	Sale
Cotton sheeting shorts	\$11	8.80
Chintz shorts	\$11	8.80
Par Four putter shorts	\$16	12.80
Par Four walking shorts	\$20	16.00
Nylon swim trunks	\$15	12.00
Morro Bay boxer swim shorts	\$16	12.80



JCPenney

Shop 10am til 9pm Phone 756-1190 The Plaza

Spring/Summer Catalog Fashions, home furnishings, more. In our big, new catalog. Get your copy, plus a money-saving certificate, for just \$3 at your JCPenney Catalog Department.



Crusing in Style with

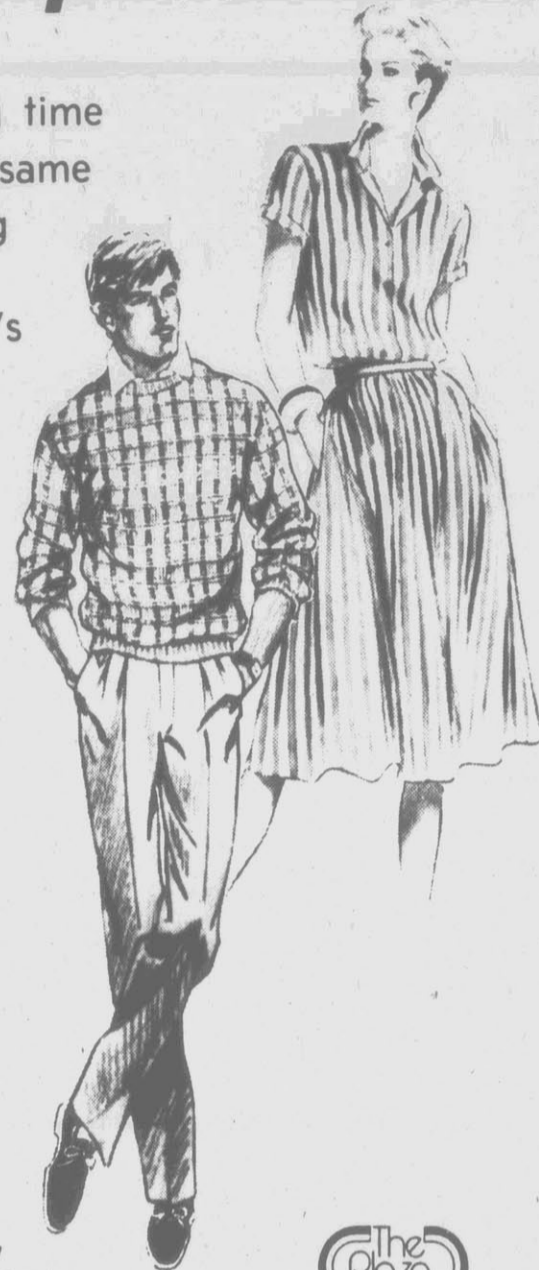
Xtra Special

- Select spring co-ordinates..... **25% off**
- Special group of dresses..... **25% off**
- Poplin skirts assorted styles..... **19⁹⁹**
- Lee Jeans (3 days only)..... **20% off**
- Assorted tops and shorts..... **25% off**

Sizes 16-52

'Tis the Season To be Jolly!

Spring. What an exciting time of year! You'll find that same excitement in our Spring Collection of apparel for men and women. And it's all perfectly fitting...for you, and the activities that come with the season. It all adds up to confidence in the way you look...at a fair price. So come in today. Spring. It really 'tis the season to be jolly!



Scott's



and
Washington Square Mall

ROSES OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

7.88

Pair
reg. 8.97 to 10.97

Our terrific assortment of ladies' shorts includes a wide range of styles and colors. Easy care poly/cotton blends. Missy and jr. sizes 5/6 to 17/18. Styles may vary.

9.88 Each, reg. 10.97 to 12.97
Ladies' woven fashion tops. A must for your spring wardrobe. Choose from a tremendous variety of styles, colors and patterns. Sizes S, M, L.

8.88 Each, reg. 9.97 to 11.97
Colorful split skirts to mix and match with all your tops. Available in a variety of styles and colors. Missy and jr. sizes 5/6 to 17/18. Styles may vary.

10.88 Pair, reg. 11.97 to 13.97
Fashion pants come in a variety of lengths this Spring and we've got the styles for you! Choose from regular, ankle or crop lengths. Missy and jr. sizes 5/6 to 17/18.

11.88 Each, reg. 14.97 to 18.97
Ladies' poly/cotton twill or poplin skirts in an assortment of stripes and solids. Choose from a variety of styles including classic A-lines, button fronts, split and fun suspender styles. Misses and Jr. sizes. Ladies' sizes 32-38. Reg. 16.97 to 17.97, Sale 12.88.

11.88 Pair, reg. 14.97
Ladies' great looking twill pants from Buffalo Junction™. Choose from three styles in a tremendous assortment of colors made of poly/cotton. Sizes 5/6 to 17/18. (Belts not included.) The look you'll love at a price you can afford. Sizes 32 to 40, reg. 16.97, Sale 12.88

9.88 Each, reg. 12.97
Girl's fashion sweaters. Cotton or cotton blend sweaters for a fantastic look. A variety of styles. Sizes 7-14. Styles may vary.

8.88 Each, reg. 10.97-13.97
Girls' skirts to team up with our fashion sweaters. Made of poly/cotton for comfort. Many colors. Sizes 7-14. Styles may vary.

\$8 Each, reg. 9.97
Men's short sleeve sport shirts in popular military styles with epaulets. Made of poly/cotton. Many colors. Sizes S-XL. Dress in comfort and style! SAVE 1.97

\$14 Pair, reg. 18.97
Men's "Tour De France" casual pants. Made of 100% cotton sheeting. Features elastic back and draw string for fashionable comfort. Popular colors. Sizes 29-38. SAVE 4.97

4.44 Pair, reg. 6.97
Ladies' center gore canvas shoe. Padded insole and elastic gore. White with blue or white with pink. Sizes 5 1/2-10. Save 2.53

50% OFF
MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE ON 14 KT. GOLD JEWELRY. Choose from chains, bracelets, earrings, charms, charm holders and initials.

ALL REGULARLY PRICED 6.97 AND 7.97 LADIES' HANDBAGS AND CLUTCHES ON SALE FOR 5.88.
Choose from a large variety of styles in canvas, nylon or vinyl. Many colors available. Styles may vary.

25% OFF
Roses' Discount prices. Many styles and colors. Available in most stores.

20% OFF
Sundown Sunscreen Lotion. Choose the sun protection factor that's best suited to your skin.

2.57 Reg. 3.33
Coppertone® suntan lotion or dark tanning oil. 4 fl. oz. May help prevent premature aging and wrinkling of skin due to sun overexposure.

The Plaza

So Close To Home - And So Much To Choose From—

FASHION SELECTION -

JCPenney - Choose From One Of The Largest Selections In Greenville Of Men's, Women's And Children's Apparel With A Complete Selection Of Accessories To Match!

Brody's - Hundreds And Hundreds Of Styles For All Your Fashion Needs - Juniors, Misses Sportswear, Men's, Children's, Ladies' Large Sizes, Gifts, Accessories And More.

Brooks - Choose From 50 Styles Of Dresses, 25 Styles Of Co-ordinate Sets, Over 30 Styles Of Jeans And We Do Have "Stirrups" - The Style Everyone Is Asking For!

Roses - Everything's Coming Up Fashion With Over 30 Styles Of Shoes And 300 Different Styles For Men's, Women's And Children's Fashion Needs.

Scott's - For Men - 100% Cotton Slacks, Traditional Or Contemporary Pants - 25 Different Styles, Over 50 Styles Of Camp And Knit Shirts And Choose From Over 25 Different Styles Of Bathing Suits. For Women - Dresses - Sporty, Classic And Elegant - 70 Styles To Choose From, Over 100 Different Sweater Selections, 60 Styles Of Bathing Suits And Many Co-ordinate Sets For Spring.

X-tra Special - Over 25 Co-ordinate Groups, 70 Different Styles Of Dresses - Casual, Sundresses, Or Mother-of-the-Bride, Hand-made Skirts, Dresses And Bags And The Most Unusual Accessories You'll Find.

Marsh's Surf & Sea - Huge Selection Of Swimwear, Men's AND Women's Casuals And All The Accessories You Need To Enjoy Spring!

SHOES -

Roscoe Griffin - Over 186 Different Styles—Each With A Variety Of Colors And Sizes - You Can Find It Here!

Allen's Shoes - Over 100 Different Styles For Any Ladies Fashion Needs - At A Price You Can Afford!

JEWELRY -

Barnes Diamond Gallery - Over 30 Different Categories. Each With Hundreds Of Choices - If We Don't Have It We Will Make It To Order!

Saslow's Jewelers - Our Inventory Is Endless - We Manufacture Jewelry, Or We Can Order Anything You Desire!

D. Cox & Sons - 15 Different Categories With Infinite Variety In Each. We Can Also Make Whatever You Need!

Springtime At The Plaza

CATCH THE

Spectator SPIRIT!

Spectators are this Spring's hottest fashion. White with a touch of color... sure to catch some eyes. Teamed with the menswear influence found in pleated pants... or suits with longer full jackets. A winning look... only from Life Stride.

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AFFORDABLES®



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Reg. \$19.50

Now \$16⁵⁰ Haircut Included
Coupon Must Be Presented

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Lustre Curl

Especially for Black Hair
\$60 Value Reg. \$39.50

Now \$32⁵⁰

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No Appointment Necessary
All Services Performed Exclusively by Students

Open Monday 9 to 5:30
Tuesday-Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 8 to 4:30

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Nexus

The Plaza

Fashion, Variety, Gifts And So Close To Home!

Get BARNES JEWELERS DIAMOND! AND GALLERY!

Free Ring Cleaning And Inspection—Limit 5

WRAP-UP

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Diamond Earrings
.50 Ct. T/W
Reg. \$820
Sale **\$449**

.50 Ct. Diamond Pendant
Reg. \$1075
Sale **\$549**

Ladies' Diamond Horseshoe Ring
reg. \$345
Sale **\$195**

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9 Diamonds Eternity Ring
Reg. \$950
Sale **\$695**

Diamond-Ruby-Sapphire-Emerald Ring
Reg. \$350
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14 Kt. Yellow Or White Gold Wedding Bands
Up To **40% Off**

Two Piece Diamond Wedding Sets
Up To **30% Off**

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14 Kt. Gold Charms
40% Off

Ear Piercing-Including Earrings **\$1.97**

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SALE

All Birthstone Rings
40% Off

Dad



Say Charge It

Man's Sparkling Diamond Horseshoe Ring
Reg. \$425
Sale **\$224**

All Diamond 14 Kt. Gold Watches
Now Up To **30% Off**

Similar Style Man's 12 Diamond .50 Ct. T/W
Reg. \$1065
Sale **\$595**

Man's Diamond Solitaire .20 Ct.
Reg. \$820
Sale **\$475**

Ladies' 7 Diamond Cluster Ring
.10 Ct. T/W Reg. \$230
Sale \$99
&
.55 Ct. T/W Reg. \$795
Sale \$475

Ladies' Cluster 14 Diamonds
1.00 Ct. T/W
Reg. \$2100
Sale **\$1195**

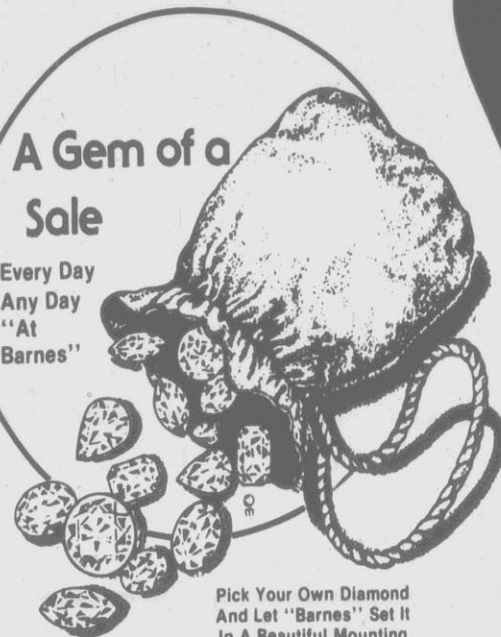
19 Diamond Waterfall
Reg. \$595 Sale \$275
&
1.00 Ct. T/W
19 Diamond
Reg. \$1575 Sale \$695

Ladies' Sparkling 4 Diamond Ring
1.20 Ct. T/W
Reg. \$2630
Sale **\$1295**
(Under 1/2 Price)

(Diamond Earrings \$12.95)

A Gem of a Sale

Every Day Any Day "At Barnes"



Pick Your Own Diamond And Let "Barnes" Set It In A Beautiful Mounting

Round	Reg. \$6095	Sale \$3095	1.60 Ct.
Oval	Reg. \$2195	Sale \$995	.50 Ct.
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Marquise	Reg. \$7100	Sale \$3995	1.90 Ct.
Heart	Reg. \$350	Sale \$250	.17 Ct.

Diamonds Come With Certified Appraisal

All Pearl Jewelry—Necklace—Ring—Earring—Beautiful Pearls **40% Off**

WATCHES BY:
Bulova
Citizen
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Hamilton
30% Off



16758 GMT-Master Oyster Perpetual Chronometer in 14 ct. gold. 100% waterproof to 100 m/330 feet. Selfwinding. Rotatable bezel and 24 h. hand enable the exact time to be shown in any two time-zones simultaneously. Rapid date change and sapphire crystal.



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Man's 3 Diamond .50 Ct. T/W
Reg. \$1425
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Man's 7 Diamond Ring
.25 Ct. T/W \$350
1.00 Ct. T/W Reg. \$1650
Sale **\$695**



Gold Beads 10"—Chains 50% Off—ID Bracelets \$8.00—Diamond Sweetheart Ring \$60

BARNES DIAMOND GALLERY
Presents
THE MOST AFFORDABLE ONE CARAT DIAMOND

\$1295

1.25 Carat Solitaire
Only 1
Reg. \$2395.00
\$1295

A small price for a large gift that will increase in beauty and value as the years go by.

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Barnes Jewelers
And Diamond Gallery

Hours: Monday-Thursday 9:30-8:00, Friday 9:30-9:00, Saturday 9:30-6:00, Closed Sunday

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"Layaway" No Time Limit No Service Charge No Set Payment

Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
HOGS: Trend is steady at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville 43.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 43.25; Wilson 43.25; Rowland 43.00. Sows: (500 pounds up) Wilson 43.00; Fayetteville 43.00; Whiteville 40.00; Wallace 43.00; Spivey's Corner 44.00, Rowland 44.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 45.75 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pound birds. Two few of the loads offered have been confirmed. The market is steady and the live supply is adequate for a moderate demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Thursday was 1,621,000, compared to 1,835,000 last Thursday.

HENS: Market steady. Supply heavy. Demand very light. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday slaughter was 30 cents.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn 1 to 2 cents higher at mostly 2.95-3.12 in East and mostly 3.00-3.10 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 2 to 3 cents higher at mostly 5.85-6.00 in the East and mostly 5.77-5.90 in the Piedmont; wheat mostly 3.18-3.38; (new crop wheat 2.87-3.07)

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices lost more ground today as open-market interest rates climbed again. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped .67 to 1,261.03 in the first half hour.

Losers took a 2-1 lead over gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts say the recent rise of interest rates has been attracting money away from stocks and into interest-bearing investments such as Treasury bills.

In today's early credit-market activity, T-bill rates rose about 15 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, declined slightly.

The rise in rates has been blamed partly on fears that economic growth will remain strong enough to intensify credit demand, and encourage the Federal Reserve to pursue a relatively restrictive credit policy.

There were some hopes that the Fed's weekly report on the money supply, due out after Tuesday's close, would take some of the pressure off the credit markets.

Advance estimates on Wall Street

called for a moderate drop in the basic measure of the money supply for the latest reporting week.

Among today's early volume leaders, Texas Utilities dropped 1/8 to 26 1/2; General Motors 1/8 to 77 1/2; Sears Roebuck 1/8 to 34 1/2, and Westinghouse Electric 1/8 to 30.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 10.05 to 1,261.70, its lowest close since it stood at 1,259.50 on Jan. 22.

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday High	Low	Stocks	Last
AMR Corp	40	39 1/2	40	40
Abt Labs	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Ally Cham	7	7	7	7
Alcoa	33 3/4	33 3/4	33 3/4	33 3/4
Am Brands	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Amer Can	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Am Cyant	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Am Family	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Ameritech	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Am Int Grp	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/4
Am Motors	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am Stand	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Amer T&T	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Beat Co	30	29 3/4	29 3/4	29 3/4
Beitell	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
BellSouth	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Beth Steel	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Boeing	63 1/4	62 3/4	62 3/4	62 3/4
Boise Cascd	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Burling Ind	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
CSX Cp	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Carof WL	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Carroll	90	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Cent Soya	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Champ Int	21 1/2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Chevron	34	33 3/4	33 3/4	33 3/4
Chryslr	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Coca Cola	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Coig Palm	23 1/2	22 3/4	22 3/4	22 3/4
Comw Edis	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Conagra	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Crown Zell	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Delta Airl	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Dow Chem	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
DuPont	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Duke Pow	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
Eastn Airl	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
East Kodak	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Eastman	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Exxon	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
FPL Grp s	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Firestone	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Fin Progres	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ford Mot	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Fuqua	32	31 3/4	31 3/4	31 3/4
GTE Corp	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
GenCorp	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Gen Elec	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Gen Mills	62 1/2	61 3/4	61 3/4	61 3/4
Gen Motors	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Gen Part s	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Genus	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Grainger	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Gulf Pacif	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Goodrich	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Goodyear	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Grace Co	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Glori Nek	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Greystone	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Hercules Inc	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Honeywell	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Hosp Cp	46 1/2	45 3/4	45 3/4	45 3/4
ITT Corp	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Ing Rand	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
IBM	130	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Intl Harv	10 1/2	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
Intr Int	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Int Rect s	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
K mart	35 1/2	34 3/4	34 3/4	34 3/4
Kaiser Alum	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Kaneb Svc	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Kroger Co	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Lockheed	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Loews Cp s	43	42 3/4	42 3/4	42 3/4
McDerm Int	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
McDerm Int	42	41 3/4	41 3/4	41 3/4
Mead Corp	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Minn MM	82	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Mobil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Monanto s	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
NCNB Cp	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Nabisco Brd	56 1/4	55 3/4	55 3/4	55 3/4
Nal Distill	28 1/2	27 3/4	27 3/4	27 3/4
Norfolk Sou	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
NYNEX	79	79	79	79
Olin Cp	35	34 3/4	34 3/4	34 3/4
Ovensall	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Pack Corp	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Penney JC	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Pepsi Co	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Phelps Dod	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Phillip Morr	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Phillips Pet	49 1/2	48 3/4	48 3/4	48 3/4
Polaraoid	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Procter Gamb	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Quaker Dat s	42 1/2	41 3/4	41 3/4	41 3/4
RCA	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Ralston Pur	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Repub Air	6 1/2	5 3/4	5 3/4	5 3/4
Reynolds	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Reynolds Ind	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Rockwell	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Scott Paper	36 1/2	35 3/4	35 3/4	35 3/4
Sears Roeb	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Shaklee	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Skyline Cp	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sony Corp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Southern Co	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Sweet Bell	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Sperry Cp	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Sid Oil Ind	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Sid Oil Ind	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Stevens JP	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
TRW Inc	79	78 3/4	78 3/4	78 3/4
Texaco Inc	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Tex Eastn s	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Un Camp s	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Un Carbide	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Uniroyal	15	15	15	15
US Steel	27	26 3/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
US West	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Unocal	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Wachovia s	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
WalMart	45	44 3/4	44 3/4	44 3/4
West Pip	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Westlight s	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Weyerhae	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
WinnDix	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Woolworth	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Wrigley	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Xerox Cp	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2

The Meeting Place

- THURSDAY**
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Bldg.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m. — BPW Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets at Three Steers
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m. — Chpater 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — AA closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church
- FRIDAY**
7:30 p.m. — Red Men meet
8:00 p.m. — The Serenity Group of N.A. has an open discussion meeting at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church
- SATURDAY**
1:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
8:00 p.m. — AA open discussion group at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8:00 p.m. — N.A. book study Saturday night live meeting at University Church of Christ
- SUNDAY**
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Night Al-Anon Group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Call REAL

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Obituary Column

Barrett
Mr. Alton Russell Barrett, 79, died Wednesday at his home, 517 Longmeadow Road.
A graveside service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Greenwood Cemetery by the Rev. J. Malloy Owen.

Mr. Barrett, a Pitt County native, attended Duke University, formerly Trinity College, from 1923 to 1926, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He graduated from Eastman National College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in 1926 and moved the same year to Greenville, where he was associated with the Blount-Harvey Co. until 1963. He served on the board of directors of the Blount-Harvey and was associated with Blount Fertilizer Co., M.O. Blount and Sons, Blount Petroleum, and Ayden Tractor Co. from 1926 to 1978, serving as treasurer and comptroller.

He was a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, the Carson Memorial Bible Class, which he served as treasurer; a church usher and an honorary member of the administrative board. He was a member of the Greenville Rotary Club, the Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284, and was a former member of the Elks Lodge. He has served as advisor to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at East Carolina University and served from 1937 to 1983 on the original board of directors of First Federal Savings and Loan. From 1954 to 1980 he served on the board of directors of North Carolina National Bank.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Jones Barrett; a daughter, Mrs. Jo Betts Baxley of Savannah, Ga., and one granddaughter.

The family will receive friends at the home tonight from 7 to 9. Arrangements are by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Clemons
Mr. Andrew Jackson (Gator) Clemons died early today at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Cooper
BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Mr. King Solomon Cooper, formerly of Greenville, died this morning in King's County Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Flanagan's Funeral Home.

Corbett
Mrs. Arlene Nobles Corbett, 76, died Wednesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
Her funeral will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Patrick Houston. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Corbett, a native of Pitt County, lived most of her life in Greenville. A registered nurse, she was employed in local hospitals and the East Carolina University infirmary. She also worked for a number of years in the office of Dr. W.M.B. Brown. She was a member of St.

Convictions
DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — A state court has convicted two Red Army Faction terrorists of the 1977 kidnap-murder of a West German industrialist and sentenced them to life in prison.

The court found Adelheid Schulz, 29, and Rolf-Klemens Wagner, 40, guilty in the slaying of Hans-Martin Schleyer, president of the Federal Association of German Employers, and his four bodyguards.
The left-wing Red Army Faction has waged guerrilla war against the government for 15 years. It demands that West Germany resign from NATO and get rid of U.S. troops on its soil.

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Paul's Episcopal Church.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Judith C. Hudson of Greenville, and a sister, Mrs. Mae N. Norris of Greenville.
The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Dickens
TARBORO — A funeral for Mr. Robert Dickens, 100, will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in St. Stephen's Baptist Church in Tarboro by the Rev. T.R. Vines. Burial will be in the Community Cemetery in Princeville.

Mr. Dickens was a member of St. Stephen's Church for 60 years and a member of Riverview Lodge No. 242, which will perform burial rites.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vinie K. Dickens of the home; two daughters, Miss Ernestine Dickens of New York and Mrs. Vivian Rice of Oakland, Calif.; three sons, Robert Dickens Jr., Jesse Dickens and James Dickens, all of New York; two stepsons, David Knight and Horace Knight, both of Tarboro; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Denton of Raleigh and Miss Artimissie Dickens of Bethel; a brother, Cornelius Dickens of New York; 32 grandchildren, and 55 great-grandchildren.

Viewing will be held at the Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary today from 6 to 8 p.m.

Dupree
Mr. John Thomas Dupree Jr. of 1006 Fairfax Ave. died Tuesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

His funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Flanagan Funeral Chapel by the Rev. David Hammond. Burial will be in St. John's Church Cemetery, Falkland.

Surviving are a daughter, Ms. Sheila Moye of Greenville; his father, John Dupree of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Jean Speight of Long Island, N.Y., and Nina Ruth Williams of Falkland, and a stepsister, Mrs. Hazel Evans of Greenville.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at Flanagan Funeral Chapel.

Everett
Mr. James Alton Everett, 63, died Wednesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

His funeral will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel by Dr. Harry Fowler and the Rev. K.C. Lennon. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Everett lived most of his life in the Stokes community and was a farmer for many years. Later he was an inspector for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. He was a member of Stokes Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vashti Hoggard Everett of the home; two sons, James Howard Everett of Fairfax, Va., and Thomas Alonzo Everett of Ridgecrest, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Dianne E. Perri of Taylor, Mich.; his mother, Mrs. Heber Everett of the home; a brother, William Earl Everett of Route 5, Williamston, and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. They request that those desiring to make memorial contributions consider the Arthritis Foundation.

Harris
Mr. John Wesley Harris, 64, of Route 1, Grimesland, died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
His funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Cherry Lane Free Will Baptist Church on Route 5, Greenville, by the Rev. Charles Parker. Burial will be in the White Oak Cemetery, Grimesland.
Mr. Harris attended the Greene

County schools and was a member of Cherry Lane Church, where he served on the usher board.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ada Harris of the home; six sons, Fred, Robert, and Bobby Harris and Alston Vines, all of Greenville, and Wesley and James Harris, both of Grimesland; six daughters, Miss Joyce Harris of the home, Mrs. Shirley Ward and Miss Carolyn Harris, both of Greenville, Mrs. Mary Gendrow of Delran, N.J., Mrs. Annie Connors of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Ruby Harris of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Barnes of Fountain; 38 grandchildren, and six great

ECU Rolls Past Purdue By 8-2

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

With the Boilermakers of Purdue in town, the Pirates might have felt a little heat, but instead it was freshman Jay McGraw who helped to light a fire as East Carolina soared to a 8-2 baseball victory Wednesday.

Purdue, fresh off a three wins in five game visit to N.C. State, an 11-inning defeat at the hands of rallying UNC-Wilmington, and a Wednesday morning win over the

University of Connecticut, had their number two hurler on the mound and things looked good for the Indiana team.

But Daniel Boone, making only his second collegiate start, moved 'em down, scattering eight hits — five of them in the final three innings — as he claimed his first victory for the Pirates. Boone, who's first start was against N.C. State last week, was shelled and chased in less than an inning, but didn't show it yesterday.

"Daniel threw well, but more

important, with a lot of guts," Coach Gary Overton said after his team's third straight win and eighth in ten starts. "He wanted to win and he got himself out of jams when he got into them."

A prime example came in the second inning when he had given up the first Purdue run when Bob Gerhard reached on a fielder's choice that left one out. Mike Brennan singled and Jeff Allison doubled to drive in Gerhard and leave runners and second and third.

Boone calmly fanned the next two batters to put out that Boilermaker fire.

"They have a good ball club. They're a sound team despite their errors today," Overton said. Purdue made five errors, but only two of the eight ECU runs were unearned.

"We played today the way we are capable of playing. We got runs here and there and didn't wait for the big blast. We manufactured runs when we had the opportunity. It's also a

positive sign when the bottom of the lineup is getting hits," Overton added. ECU banged out ten hits, all but two of them coming from the bottom five in the lineup, led by McGraw's three, and two each from Robert Langston and Mont Carter.

"This was a very good win for us," Overton said, "in that we beat a good club that has beaten some good people. They're a name program and this should be a shot in the arm for us."

Boone got off to a shaky start, putting the first two runners on base before he settled down to retire the side. Then, after giving up a run in the second, he got help from his defensive unit — which pulled off two double plays and committed no errors, retiring 15 of the next 18 batters. He walked five and struck out seven.

Purdue's second run came over in the seventh inning. Allison reached on a fielder's choice that left two away, and Jose Rossy singled. Bob Rusboldt followed with a hit to right, scoring Allison.

East Carolina, down 1-0 in the second, tied it up in their half of the frame. With two down, McGraw got things started with a single to right. Jim Riley followed with another hit and Robert Langston beat out a perfectly placed bunt between first and the mound, easily scoring McGraw.

Then, in the fourth, the Pirates moved ahead for good. Carter opened with a single and Mark Cockrell, attempting to sacrifice, reached when the ball was thrown away. McGraw doubled to left center, scoring Carter and Langston followed with a double down the right field line, scoring both Cockrell and McGraw. Langston took third on an out and scored when Greg Hardison's pop up was dropped by the Purdue pitcher.

Two more crossed in the seventh, courtesy of Winfred Johnson's sixth homer of the season. Hardison had reached on a fielder's choice before Johnson sent the ball out of the park in near dead center.

The final run came over in the eighth. McGraw opened with a double and move up on an infield out. He scored on a wild pitch.

Purdue	ab	r	h	rb	E. Carolina	ab	r	h	rb
J. Rossy, ss	4	0	2	0	Shank, lf	4	0	1	0
Rusboldt, lb	4	0	2	1	Hardison, ss	5	1	0	0
Schreiber, lb	1	0	0	0	Bradberry, cf	3	0	0	0
Shoulders, rf	2	0	0	0	Johnson, lb	4	1	2	0
E. Rossy, 3b	4	0	1	0	Carter, dh	4	1	2	0
Manigo, lf	4	0	0	0	Cockrell, 3b	3	1	0	0
Weisler, dh	3	0	1	0	McGraw, rf	4	3	3	1
Gerhard, 2b	2	1	0	0	Riley, c	4	0	1	0
Alsiman, lb	1	0	0	0	Langston, 2b	4	1	2	3
Brennan, c	2	0	1	0					
L. Hansen, c	2	0	0	0					
Allison, cf	3	1	1	1					
Colclasure, ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	2	8	2	Totals	35	8	10	6

Purdue	ab	r	h	rb	E. Carolina	ab	r	h	rb
Gingerich (L, 1-1)	7	0	5	2	Schwartz	1	1	1	0
Schwartz	1	1	1	0	East Carolina	9	8	2	4
East Carolina	9	8	2	4	Boone (W, 1-1)	9	8	2	4
Boone (W, 1-1)	9	8	2	4					

WP—Boone, Schwartz.

Trinity Hosts State Tourney

Trinity Christian School will play host to the North Carolina Christian Athletic Association's state basketball tournament Friday and Saturday.

Six games, four semifinal and the two consolation games, will be played on Friday.

The tournament will open at 11 a.m. with Trinity's girls facing Whiteville Christian Academy. That will be followed at 12:30 p.m. by Edenton Immanuel meeting Rockingham Christian Academy.

The semifinals will conclude with Immanuel taking on the Rockingham girls at 2 p.m., and Trinity's boys facing Fayetteville Berrean Christian at 3:30 p.m.

The girls' consolation game will be played at 7 p.m., and the boys' consolation at 8:30 p.m.

The championship will be played on Saturday. The girls' title game is set for 11 a.m. and the boys' championship at 1 p.m.

Baker Opens Spring Drills

New East Carolina University football coach Art Baker will begin the task of rebuilding the Pirate team this weekend when he starts his first spring drills.

Baker will be looking for someone to step forward and take over the quarterback position, as well as some cream to rise to the top at other positions, mainly the defensive line and the wide receiver positions.

Practice officially begins Friday, with the annual Purple-Gold game scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 20.

In the meantime, the Pirates will work, weather-permitting, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, with scrimmages set for each Saturday during the period — including this Saturday.

While Baker plans no drastic changes in the offensive and defensive schemes, he does plan on putting in some new thoughts. Two years ago he served as the offensive coordinator for the Pirates and spent last year working on the staff of Florida State University. There, he said, he learned even more about working the passing game into the Freeze-I offense. Those lessons will be put to use for the Pirates.

"Our top priorities are to find 44 players who can line up and play in the fall. I will try and go slow with a lot of emphasis on the fundamentals and teaching," Baker said. "We are going to try and get our players in the right frame of mind."

The quarterback spot, naturally, will be a key area of attention in the spring. Last year, no one stepped forward to take firm control of the position and the offense suffered as a result of it. Junior Darrell Speed, who played much of the year, goes into the spring as the number one signal-caller, but sophomore Rod Jones and freshman redshirt Todd Abrams are expected to give him stiff challenges.

Tony Baker returns as a third-year starter and that should make the tailback position a strong one. Depth is a question, however, with sophomores George Franklin and Terry Paige and redshirt freshman Jarrod Moody as possibilities. At fullback, redshirt Tim James and Anthony Simpson, a sophomore who rushed for 123 yards in eight games last year, are the top candidates.

The wide receiver position is

without veterans. Amos Adams will miss the spring but can return in the fall through summer school work. Craig White is another possibility, but will miss part of the drills due to track. Redshirt freshman William Carver and sophomore Tony Smith are also candidates, along with Greenville native Chris McLawhorn. "Chris has the speed and has been sitting back in the shadows," Baker said. "This will be his opportunity and if he does the things he's supposed to do he'll be the answer to our prayers."

Senior Scott Lewis holds down the #1 tight end position, with senior Jeff Patton and junior college transfer Mike Gaaney backing him up.

Baker feels that the offensive line can be strong with time and work. Among the returnees are tackle Tim Dumass, guard Rich Autry, tackle Robert Alexander and guard David Kramer. All four have experience, but Autry will miss the spring with an injury. Andy Schebal, Robert Radford, Mark Minshew, Joe Molineaux and Tim Orr are also possibilities.

Stuart Ward, who handled deep snaps, and JC transfer Ken Bourgeois are the leaders at center, along with Greg Thomas, who also plays guard.

"The obvious weaknesses are to develop quality receivers and tight ends," Baker said. "And we need to develop strength and depth at running back and quarterback. And the quarterbacks need to develop if they are going to be better than last year. And the passing game needs to improve."

"We will sophisticate the option, perhaps a little more than in the past. Hopefully we will have a fine blend of the pass and option game."

Defensive strengths will be at linebacker and the secondary, with the biggest weakness at the defensive line.

Vinson Smith, Essray Taliaferro, Ron Gilliard and John Williamson all return at defensive ends. All four saw some starting duty last year.

Tackle, however, is a problem area. Sophomore Leon Hall and junior David Plum bring in the only experience to the position, although Aaron Carter could return in the fall following summer school. Carter was the sixth leading tackler on the Pirates last fall.

THE DAILY
REFLECTOR
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 14, 1985

Redshirt sophomore Medrick Rainbow is the only returnee with any experience at noseguard. Backup support could come from John Hamilton, moved from linebacker, and Robert Hestikind.

The linebacker position, however, appears solid right now. Steve Jacobs, Robert Washington, Bruce Simpson, John Britt and Bubba Waters all played some last year. Injuries, however, will keep Larry Berry and Brian Saunders sidelined in the spring.

Returning in the secondary is Calvin Adams, Keith Ford, Kevin Walker, Vernard Wynn, Gary

London and Ellis Dillahunt. Baker is hopeful of improvement here and in the overall pass defense.

"The first and greatest improvement has to be made in the secondary," he said. "And the front line has to establish itself. The defense will see almost a total overhaul and we're going to have to work real hard to come up with the best 11 players."

The kicking game should continue to be a strong point. Jeff Heath returns as the place kicker and kickoff artist. He may also add the punting duties to his roster.

Nebraska Downs Canisius In NIT

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's offense was balanced and its defense had Canisius off balance in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

All five Nebraska starters hit double figures in a 79-66 victory Wednesday night, while at the other end of the floor guard Harvey Marshall contained Canisius stand-out Ray Hall.

"It was one of the best defensive games we've played all year," Nebraska Coach Moe Iba said. "Harvey really did a great job on Hall, chasing him around."

Hall, Canisius' career scoring leader, was held to 16 points and missed eight of 13 field goal attempts.

"That was our game plan . . . to put as much pressure on him as I could," Marshall said.

Marshall also scored 14 points for the Huskers, who broke a four-game losing streak and improved their record to 16-13.

The contest was they only NIT game scheduled Wednesday night. Ten games are on tap tonight with

four on Friday night concluding first-round play in the 32-team tournament.

A crowd of 7,443 at the Bob Devaney Sports Center watched center Dave Hoppen celebrate his 21st birthday by scoring 21 points to move into second place on Nebraska's career scoring list. Forward Bill Jackman added 15 points and a career-high 10 rebounds.

Forward Curtis Moore scored 11 points and guard Brian Carr 10.

"It's about time we got a win again," the 6-11 Hoppen said. "We've been playing well. We played that good or better the last three games and couldn't pull off a win."

Nebraska made 14 of 18 free throws in the final 6:10 to pull away from the Golden Griffins, who had reduced a 58-47 deficit to 61-58.

The Cornhuskers hit 33 free throws in 41 attempts. Three Griffins fouled out, including 7-foot center Mike Smrek with 8:33 left.

Sports Calendar

- Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.*
- Today's Sports**
- Basketball**
Farmville Central vs. Rockingham County girls at Beddingfield Rec Leagues
AA-2 Adult
Mid-Atlantic vs. Taff Office (7 p.m.)
Bob's TV vs. Empire Brushes (8 p.m.)
Grady-White vs. Rockers (9 p.m.)
Swimming
Division II Women's NCAA Championships
- Baseball**
Eastern Kentucky at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Greene Central at Goldsboro
North Pitt at Roanoke JV (4 p.m.)
Bath at Chocowinity (3:30 p.m.)
Jamesville at SouthWest Edgecombe (3:30 p.m.)
Belhaven at Bear Grass (4 p.m.)
- Tennis**
East Carolina at High Point (2:30 p.m.)
Rose at Fike (4 p.m.)
North Duplin at Greene Central
East Carteret at Farmville Central (3 p.m.)
Williamston at Washington
- Softball**
Connecticut at East Carolina (11 a.m.)
George Mason at East Carolian (3 p.m.)
Bath at Chocowinity (6 p.m.)
Jamesville at SouthWest Edgecombe (3:30 p.m.)
Belhaven at Bear Grass (4 p.m.)
- Golf**
East Carolina at South Carolina Invitational
Rose at New Bern (2 p.m.)
Eastern Wayne, Kinston at Ayden-Grifton (1 p.m.)
- Track**
Roanoke, Washington at Tarboro
Roanoke, Washington at Tarboro girls
C. B. Aycock at Farmville Central
Greene Central, Southern Nash at SouthWest Edgecombe
- Friday's Sports**
- Swimming**
Division II Women's NCAA Championships
- Baseball**
Connecticut at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Edenton at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
Conley at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Ahoskie at Williamston (4 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Kinston

- Golf**
East Carolina at South Carolina Invitational
- Track**
East Carolina at Domino's Pizza Relays
Tennis
Campbell at East Carolina women (2:30 p.m.)
- Softball**
Edenton at Roanoke
Conley at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Beddingfield at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Ahoskie at Williamston (4 p.m.)
Rosewood at North Pitt (3:30 p.m.)
- Basketball**
N.C. Christian Athletic Association Tournament at Trinity

Holt vs. Brown & Wood
In
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Terms Of Emory's Pact Listed

Ed Emory and East Carolina University officials signed a contract on December 16, 1983, giving the football coach his job through the January 31, 1988. But less than one year later, Emory was fired by the university.

The contract is the basis of his near \$1.2 million suit against East Carolina, filed yesterday in Pitt County Superior Court.

The contract contains 13 articles, summarized below:

ONE: in which ECU and Emory

agree to a new four-year contract, with Emory to work under the supervision of the athletic director, according to the terms set forth.

TWO: dates the contract from February 1, 1984 to January 31, 1988, with the right of negotiation by either Emory or the university after each season, as to salary adjustment, or the term of contract, either reduction or extension, if agreed to by both parties. If there is no agreement, the original contract remains in force.

THREE: provides for Emory to

receive \$50,000 per year in salary, along with all rights and benefits available to the staff, with the exception of professorial tenure, plus monthly dues for the Greenville Country Club.

FOUR: states Emory will devote his full time, attention and energies to the duties of head football coach, except as stated in the contract.

FIVE: allows Emory to make contracts for radio and television programs promoting the university and its athletic program, to conduct

summer football camps, clinics, participate in speaking engagements in promoting football. Any money received by Emory in these endeavors will be his and will have no effect on his base salary. Emory, too, will pay any expenses involved in these activities.

SIX: allows Emory to receive money for commercial endorsements that fall within the guidelines of the NCAA.

SEVEN: allows Emory to screen and recommend assistant coaches to the AD, in accordance with ECU policies, to consult with the AD on salaries for his staff and to recommend the termination of these assistants. Should a coach have teaching responsibilities, he would also have to be approved by the appropriate ECU officials.

EIGHT: empowers Emory to act on day-to-day management decisions for the football program, make philosophical decisions within ECU and NCAA policies and within the law. It defines that the university, through the chancellor and/or athletic director shall be in total charge, but that daily routine and administration will be under Emory, in compliance with NCAA and ECU rules. It provides for no public discussion of budget allocations once made, for no action by the coach or his staff to raise money for the program without prior written approval by the AD, and that all requests to the Pirate Club for funding must be channeled through the AD's office. Both Emory and the university agree to discuss public announcements about the program prior to their being made public, and that both will give full and faithful allegiance to the other as concerns the athletic program.

NINE: provides that no public announcement about the new contract and its implications will be made public until both parties agree.

TEN: states that Emory will abide

by all rules and regulations of the NCAA in regard to recruiting and in all other duties pertaining to the terms of the contract. Any violation will be grounds for immediate dismissal with 30 days notice.

ELEVEN: provides that if the two agree to terminate the contract prior to its expiration date, the university will be liable only for the difference in any future salary Emory might receive from a new employer other

than the university. If his new salary is equal to or exceeds the ECU salary, ECU will not be further liable.

TWELVE: provides that Emory cannot be released from the contract prior to its expiration without the approval of the chancellor, and that notification must be given 60 days prior to the effective date of release.

THIRTEEN: provides that only written agreements will change the contract.

Dismissal Letter's Text

Following is the text of the letter allegedly handed to Emory on the day of his firing by Chancellor John M. Howell.

Dear Coach Emory:

After considering the current status of our football program and contemplating the future of that program, we have decided to make a personnel change in the head football coaching position. Consequently, we are confirming our intention to terminate your services as Head Football Coach immediately.

Our contract with you of December 16, 1983 provides in Section XI that upon termination of this contract prior to its expiration, the University shall continue to pay you monthly a sum equal to your current salary for the life of the contract or until you are employed by someone other than the University. If your salary from a future employer is less than your current salary, the University will continue to

pay you, for the life of the contract, a sum that would equal to the difference between your current salary and your future salary with another employer.

As an alternate to the settlement described in the paragraph immediately above, the University will pay your monthly salary through January 31, 1985 and additionally pay to you on that date a lump-sum final payment of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000). This option remains open to you through December 14, 1984. If you opt in writing for the lump-sum settlement by December 14, 1984, the University will make to you the final settlement payment described above. If you do not choose this option, the University will pay your monthly salary according to the provisions of our contract.

Thank you for your services to the University.

Sincerely,
John M. Howell
Chancellor

Cremins Isn't Overlooking Mercer In 1st Round Play

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Bobby Cremins of sixth-ranked Georgia Tech says he's not about to overlook Mercer, the Yellow Jackets' first-round foe in the NCAA East Regional basketball tournament Friday night.

"If we're not ready to play, Mercer will put a quick stop to us," Cremins said. "We better be ready."

Tech, 24-7, gained a No. 2 seeding in the East after capturing the Atlantic Coast Conference championship Sunday at the same site where four opening round NCAA

contests will be conducted Friday — The Omni in Atlanta.

The Jackets and 22-8 Mercer, which gained its NCAA bid by capturing the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament, meet in the final game of the day at 9:37 p.m. EST.

Big Ten Conference runner-up Illinois, carrying a 24-8 record and a No. 12 ranking, faces Northeastern, 22-8, in the opener at 12:07 p.m. and No. 19 Georgia, 21-8, battles Wichita State, 18-12, in the other afternoon game. The night session begins at 7:07 when No. 15 Syracuse, 21-8, battles DePaul, 19-9.

"I've done a lot of research on Mercer, and I'm really impressed," Cremins said. "They're a lot better than I even thought they were."

Cremins, the ACC Coach of the Year, said he's not as concerned about convincing outsiders about Mercer's ability as he is his own team.

"They'll be psyched up and they'll be ready," Cremins said of Mercer.

"It will be only the second NCAA appearance for both schools — Tech beating Ohio University before losing to eventual national champion Ohio State in 1960 and Mercer falling to Arkansas in 1981.

Coach Bill Bibb of Mercer says he is more concerned about Tech's size — 7-foot John Salley and 6-foot-11 Yvon Joseph. Mercer averages only 6 feet 6 on its front line, but it is a veteran team composed of five senior starters.

Sam Mitchell leads the Bears with a 25.2 scoring average, eighth-best in the nation. Tech is led by Mark Price, a long-range bomber who averaged 16.7 points per game.

Illinois, which had problems during a midseason slump, won six of its last seven games to finish second behind No. 2 Michigan in the tough Big Ten.

"We're playing a lot better," Coach Lou Henson said. He noted that Northeastern, the ECAC North Atlantic tournament winner, already holds one victory over a Big Ten

team in the NCAA field — Ohio State.

"The competition is really keen," Henson said of the NCAA event. "It's an excellent field. I think in this tournament anybody could win."

Both Tech and Illinois are heavily favored to win their openers, but Georgia and Syracuse are only regarded as slight favorites.

The Syracuse-DePaul battle matches a pair of teams with plenty of NCAA experience. The Orangemen, third in the Big East Conference, are in their 13th national championship tournament and DePaul, an independent, is making its 14th appearance.

Coach Jim Boehm's Orangemen feature one of the nation's top point guards in Dwayne "Pearl" Washington and an excellent scorer in Rafael Addison (18.5 per game).

Coach Joey Meyer steered the Blue Demons into the NCAA event after stepping up to the head coach job vacated by his popular father, Ray Meyer, following the 1984 season.

Tyrone Corbin is DePaul's top scorer at 15.8 per game, but one of the interesting matchups will be that of quick guard Kenny Patterson against Washington.

Georgia used its exceptional depth and the play of freshman Cedric Henderson (15.4 points per game) to gain an at-large bid as the runner-up in the Southeastern Conference.

Wichita State, led by All-American Xavier McDaniel, upset Tulsa in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament to get into the NCAA field.

Rose Girls Top Nash

RED OAK — Rose High School's girls' track team got the season off to a fine start, rushing past Northern Nash, 88-35, yesterday.

The Rampettes won all but three events in the meet, but had no double winners. Northern forfeited three events to Rose, both of the hurdle events and the final 1,600-meter relay.

Rose will open its home season next Wednesday, hosting Rocky Mount.

Summary:
Shot put: Huber (R) 29-6; Pittman (NN) 29-1; Spell (R) 27-10.
Discus: Spell (R) 72-8; Harmon (NN) 71-7; Goodman (R) 69-0.
High jump: Pories (R) 4-2; Erwin (R) 4-0; Stoughton (R) 4-0.
Long jump: Whittington (R) 13-7; Battle (NN) 13-5; Harmon (NN) 13-2.
Triple jump: Dixon (R) 33-3; Taylor (NN) 30-11; Whittington (R) 28-9.
100 hurdles: forfeited to Rose.
100: Clemons (R) 13-4; Harrison (NN) 13-5; M. Fields (R) 13-7.
800 relay: Rose (Parks, Dixon, Taft, Hines) 1:58.
1600: Michel (R) 6:11; Moore (R) 6:12; Battle (NN) 6:16.
400 relay: Rose (Clemons, Best, Parks, M. Fields) 55.7.
400: Taylor (NN) 65.3; Pagel (R) 65.8; Huber (R) 77.5.
300 hurdles: forfeited to Rose.
800: Waugh (NN) 3:02; Kang (R) 3:07; Johnson (R) 3:12.
200: Harrison (NN) 29.3; Cooper (NN) 30.1; Taft (R) 30.6.
3200: Moore (R) 13:56; Battle (NN) 15:00; Kirkman (R) 17:45.
1600 relay: forfeited to Rose.

Lady Rams Sweep Pair

SNOW HILL — Greene Central's girls softball team swept a pair of games from Wilson Beddingfield yesterday. The Lady Rams won the opening contest, 28-11, then settled for a 9-1 rout in the second game.

In the opener, the Lady Rams unlimbered their bats, cracking out 20 hits, four of them home runs. Sharon Dawson hit two round trippers, while Anntionette Wilkes and Denise Warren each had one.

Cyndi Hicks led the Ram hitting with five, while Trynette Daniels, Wilkes, Dawson and Warren each had three.

In the second game, Warren led the way with three hits while Hicks added two.

No one for Beddingfield had more than one in either game.

The sweep gave the Lady Rams a 2-1 record on the year. They will try to avenge their only loss next Tuesday when they host Greenville Rose.

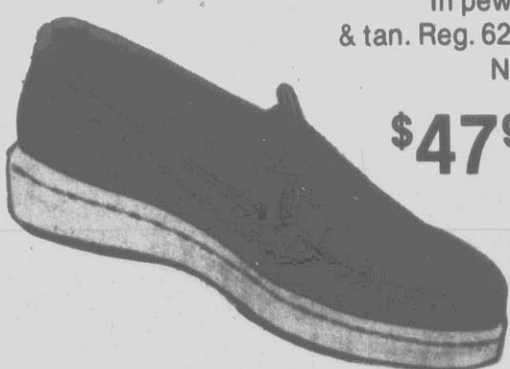
First Game				
Beddingfield	200	09-11	4 10
Greene Central	9(11)12	6x-28	20 4
WP	— Dalen Herring.			
Second Game				
Greene Central	001	203	3-9 8 2
Beddingfield	000	010	0-1 2 5
WP	— Dalen Herring.			

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SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Thursday Night Mixed

High Timers	71	L
Four	37 1/2	L
The Four P's	65	39
Shoney's	63	41
The C.B.'s	61 1/2	42 1/2
Spotlight Records	61	43
Team 8	56 1/2	47 1/2
Thriller	55	49
The Four D's	51	53
Alley Cats	48	56
Team 16	48	56
We Bad	47	57
Somers	46 1/2	57 1/2
Pin Busters	45	59
Game Busters	34	70
Team 15	32	72
Fired Up	32	72
High game: Ed Mills 215, Cathy Henry 232. High series: Tom Joyner 392, Sue Holman 323, Shelly Jones 523.		

Rec Basketball

AA-1 Adult

Quality Times	32	58-90
Toyota East	34	38-72
Leading scorers: QT - Terry Shelton 33, Gordon Dunn 21, TE - Greg Hies 18, Ken Sigma 17.		

22-45

Aldridge & Southerland	23	22-45
Collins & Aikman #2	22	37-59
Leading scorers: AS - Ryal Taylor 9, Mike Wiggins 12, CA - Tony Barnes 18, Josh Artis 9.		

37-70

Sunnyside Eggs	33	37-70
McRoy Insurance	26	22-49
Leading scorers: SE - Tobias Crandall 21, Marty Belle 14, MI - Terry Ducan 18, Tommy Roach 14.		

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press

WALESE CONFERENCE

x-Boston	52	14	788
x-Philadelphia	49	16	754
New Jersey	33	33	590

Patrick Division

x-Philadelphia	49	17	91	236	216
x-Washington	39	20	9	87	277
x-NY Islanders	38	28	5	77	308
NY Rangers	22	36	10	54	258
Pittsburgh	22	40	5	49	232
New Jersey	20	28	9	49	229

Adams Division

x-Montreal	34	23	11	79	262	227
x-Buffalo	32	22	13	77	248	198
x-Quebec	34	25	9	77	262	232
Boston	31	28	8	70	252	232
Hartford	21	38	9	51	231	293

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

x-St. Louis	33	24	11	77	262	244
x-Chicago	33	23	5	77	271	271
Minnesota	27	37	11	55	234	281
Detroit	21	37	11	53	262	215
Toronto	14	47	7	41	214	295

Smythe Division

x-Edmonton	45	16	8	86	344	245
x-Winnipeg	38	27	7	79	311	299
x-Calgary	35	26	8	78	317	287
Los Angeles	30	26	13	73	286	282
Vancouver	22	39	8	52	244	352

Wales Conference

W L T Pts GF GA

Washington	33	33	500	19
New York	21	44	323	30 1/2

Central Division

x-Milwaukee	48	19	708	-
Detroit	36	29	554	10
Chicago	31	34	477	15
Cleveland	26	39	400	20
Atlanta	25	40	285	21
Indiana	20	45	308	26

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver	42	23	646	-
Houston	39	26	600	3
Dallas	37	29	561	5 1/2
San Antonio	32	34	485	10 1/2
Utah	31	35	470	11 1/2
Kansas City	24	42	364	18 1/2

Pacific Division

x-L.A. Lakers	47	18	723	-
Phoenix	41	25	470	16 1/2
Portland	30	36	455	17 1/2
Seattle	27	38	415	20
L.A. Clippers	22	44	333	25 1/2
Golden State	18	46	291	28 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Boston 123, Phoenix 106
New Jersey 114, Washington 109
Philadelphia 121, L.A. Clippers 103
Milwaukee 128, Cleveland 93
Dallas 118, Kansas City 100
L.A. Lakers 120, Utah 105

Baseball

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct.	5	0	1	000
Toronto	5	0	1	000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	2	0	1	000
Chicago	4	1	000	
Cincinnati	3	1	750	
Montreal	3	2	600	
Atlanta	3	2	500	
Los Angeles	2	2	500	
San Francisco	2	2	500	
Houston	2	4	333	
St. Louis	0	0	000	
Pittsburgh	0	1	000	
San Diego	0	2	000	
New York	0	3	000	

Friday's Games

Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach
Pittsburgh vs. Houston at Kismimie
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater
New York Mets vs. Boston at Winter Haven
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers
Montreal vs. Texas at Pompano

Wednesday's Games

Chicago White Sox (ss) 6, New York Mets (ss) 0
Baltimore 7, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 9, Montreal 6
Kansas City 3, Atlanta 2
Chicago White Sox (ss) 3, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 5, Minnesota (ss) 4
Houston 19, Minnesota (ss) 10
Toronto 4, New York Mets (ss) 3
Texas 10, New York Yankees 7
Chicago Cubs 5, Oakland 4
Cleveland 9, San Diego 5
Milwaukee 5, San Francisco 3
California 9, Seattle 3

Thursday's Games

Houston (ss) vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach
Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach
Chicago White Sox vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater
Cincinnati vs. Boston at Winter Haven
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at

Fort Myers

Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami
Minnesota vs. Toronto at Dunedin
New York Mets vs. Houston at Kismimie
New York Yankees vs. Florida St. at Tallahassee
Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale
San Diego vs. Seattle at Tempe
Oakland vs. Cleveland at Tucson
California vs. Milwaukee at Sun City

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Assoc.
TORONTO TORNADOS-Fired Gerald Oliver, head coach, and named Keith Fowler as interim coach.

HOCKEY
International Hockey League

Baltimore vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota
New York Yankees vs. Detroit at Lakeland
Toronto vs. Minnesota at Orlando
San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa
San Diego vs. Oakland at Phoenix
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson
Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Sun City

COLLEGE
INDIANA STATE-Reassigned Dave Schellhase, head basketball coach, to other duties in the school's athletic office.
SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT STATE-Named Richard Cavanaugh head football coach.

N.C. Scoreboard
By The Associated Press

IHL-Suspended Chris McSorley of the Toledo Gaidiggers for the remainder of the season and playoffs for unbecoming conduct in a March 8 game against the Indianapolis Checkers.

SOCER
North American Soccer League
NASL-Expelled the Cosmos for a failure to post a letter of credit for 1985.

Baseball
Newberry 4-12, Wingate 2-11
Winthrop 15, North Carolina Asheville 14
Wake Forest 9, South Carolina Aiken 8
East Carolina 8, Purdue 2
North Carolina-Charlotte 8-25, Assumption 7-3
Campbell 7-8, Western Carolina 4-5
North Carolina State 12, Eastern Kentucky 7
North Carolina 8, Connecticut 0
Atlantic Christian 9, George Mason 7 (11 innings)
High Point 2-7, Lenoir-Rhyne 1-5
Duke 9, Farleigh-Dickinson 3
Men's Tennis
Duke 9, Northern Florida 0
Tennessee-Chattanooga 8, Davidson 1
Women's Tennis
Davidson 9, Gardner-Webb 0

TANK McNAMARA



Transactions

By The Associated Press

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Davidson 9, Gardner-Webb 0

Middle Teams Getting Their Games In Order For Playoffs

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

AP Sports Writer

With a month left in the National Basketball Association season, teams in the middle of the standings, such as the Washington Bullets and New Jersey Nets, are starting to put their games into a playoff context.

Since the team that finishes in sixth place in the Eastern Conference will have to play powerful Boston or Philadelphia in the first round, fifth place is a desirable spot to be.

So when New Jersey defeated the Bullets 114-109 Wednesday night to tie them for fifth, each with 33-33 records, the Nets knew precisely what it meant to them.

"It was an important game for us because of where we are in the standings," Coach Stan Albeck said. "Any time you can beat a team that's just ahead of you, it's got to be a big plus."

"It was a big win because it got us off a slide and put us even with Washington," said Micheal Ray Richardson, who helped the Nets snap a three-game losing streak with 27 points. "We all knew this was a big game, so we came out and played a little harder."

In other NBA games, it was Boston 123, Phoenix 106; Philadelphia 121, Los Angeles Clippers 103; Milwaukee 128, Cleveland 93; Dallas 118, Kansas City 100; and Los Angeles Lakers 120, Utah 105.

Richardson's backcourt mate, Otis

Birdsong, added 24 points, while Net forward Buck Williams had 16 points and a career-high 22 rebounds.

The Nets led by as many as 15 points midway through the third period, but Washington rallied to tie the score at 89-89 on a basket by Cliff Robinson with 7:53 to play.

The Nets responded by scoring eight of the next 10 points to lead 97-91, and the Bullets, who were led by Gus Williams with 29 points, got no closer than three points the rest of the way.

Washington closed the gap to 102-98 as Robinson, who had 23 points, hit a jumper with 3:36 to play. New Jersey then scored the next seven points on baskets by Williams and Birdsong and free throws by Richardson, Darryl Dawkins and Kevin McEenna, making the score 109-98 with only 1:50 remaining.

However, the Bullets ran off an 11-3 spurt to cut the deficit to 112-109 with 14 seconds left before Birdsong iced the victory by hitting a pair of free throws two seconds later.

"We got a little careless at the end but the way we've been playing lately we'll take a win any way we can get it," Richardson said.

Washington forward Tom McMillen was assessed two technical fouls by referee Hue Hollins with 2:45 remaining after protesting his sixth personal foul. It was the first ejection in McMillen's

10-year NBA career.

"I'm tired of being elbowed in the face, thrown to the floor and knocked around," said the Rhodes scholar, who is considering running for Congress when he retires from basketball. "I've played 10 years and taken the blows, but at some point it becomes too much."

Lakers 120, Jazz 105
Los Angeles, which leads the Pacific Division by 1 1/2 games, won its fifth straight decision as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points against Utah.

The Jazz, who also lost to the Lakers by 15 points on Tuesday night, cut an eight-point deficit to 92-91 by scoring the first seven points of the fourth quarter. But the Lakers responded with 10 in a row to regain a comfortable margin.

Fred Roberts led Utah with 24 points.

Celtics 123, Suns 106
Larry Bird, who scored 60 points on Tuesday against Atlanta, came back with 31 more to lead Boston over Phoenix.

The Suns trailed only 91-89 in the third quarter, but Scott Wedman scored six points during a 15-5 run that made it 106-94 and Phoenix got no closer than nine the rest of the way.

The Celtics, winners of 52 games in 66 outings, got 25 points from Kevin McHale, while the Suns were led by Charles Jones with 19 points.

76ers 121, Clippers 103
Philadelphia stayed 2 1/2 games behind the Celtics while handing Los Angeles its 11th straight loss, including five under new Coach Don Chaney.

George Johnson, averaging just 3.1 points per game, scored a season-high 18 points as 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham substituted liberally en route to their 15th consecutive victory over the Clippers in Philadelphia.

Moses Malone led the 76ers with 22 points, while Derek Smith paced Los Angeles with 23.

Bucks 128, Cavaliers 93
Milwaukee won its fifth straight game and routed Cleveland behind 26 points from Terry Cummings.

The Bucks, who extended their Central Division lead to 10 games, led 87-71 after three quarters, then bombed the Cavaliers 41-22 in the final period.

Cleveland, winners of 10 of its previous 12 games to pull into strong playoff contention, got 20 points each from Phil Hubbard and World B. Free.

Mavericks 118, Kings 100
Dallas got 32 points from Mark Aguirre and pulled away from Kansas City in the fourth period for its fifth triumph in six games.

The Mavericks, who also got 21 points from Roland Blackman, outscored the Kings 28-18 in the final 12 minutes to win comfortably.

Reggie Theus led the Kings with 25 points.

Bogues Giving Rose Problems

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Lee Rose's college coaching career has spanned 18 years, but he can't remember ever having to prepare one of his teams for a player like Tyrone Bogues of Wake Forest.

Bogues, a 5-foot-3 sophomore, is the 15-13 Deacons' sparkplug and one of the players South Florida will have to contain when the teams square off tonight in a first-round National Invitation Tournament game.

It won't be easy, said Rose, whose 17:11 Bulls are making their third NIT appearance in five years.

"He's quicker on the floor than anybody else because he's lower to the floor than anybody else," the South Florida coach said. "I think that's unique. I don't think we've ever coached against a guard that small."

Bogues is averaging only 6.7 points per game, but he's handed out 197 assists and has 85 steals to lead Wake Forest in both categories. Delaney Rudd, his backcourt mate, is averaging 16.7 points.

"They have a good transition game because they do a good job of getting the ball to Bogues," South Florida assistant Mark Wise said.

"Bogues takes it as far as he can and the others fill different spots." One of those players is normally Kenny Green, a 6-7 junior who's the Deacons' leading scorer (17 points per game) and rebounder (8.5 per contest). Green, of Eustis, Fla., will miss tonight's game, though, after being suspended one game for missing practice.

"It is regrettable that this situation should occur as we are entering post-season play," Wake Forest

Coach Carl Tacy said, "but I'm confident that our team will adjust and play well on Thursday."

South Florida, in its fifth season under Rose, is looking for its first victory ever over an Atlantic Coast Conference school. The Bulls are 0-6 against the ACC, including a 95-68 loss to Wake Forest in 1971.

"I think it'll be good to play an ACC team because it will give us a good indication of how an ACC team will draw down here," said Rose, who has faced an uphill battle to generate interest in this football-crazy region.

The Bulls started quickly this season, compiling an 8-2 record in November and December. The Sun Belt Conference race took its toll on Rose's team, though, and South Florida finished with a 6-8 mark in league play.

Charlie Bradley, a 6-6 senior who's the Sun Belt's all-time leading scorer, leads the Bulls with a 22.1 point average. Darryl Patterson (11.3 points) is the only South Florida player averaging in double figures.

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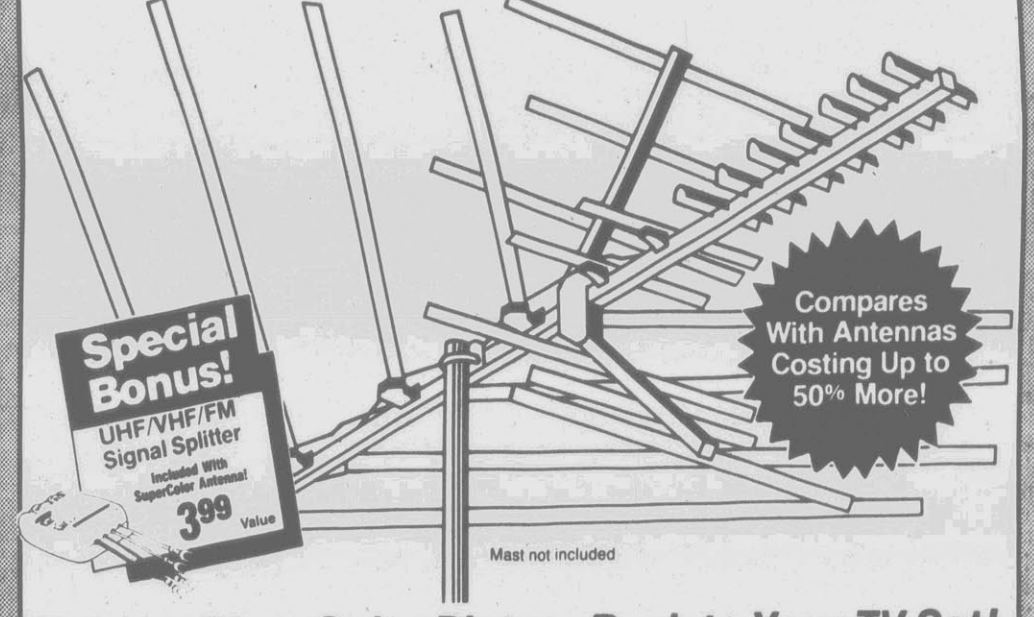
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Tubbs Not Taking A&T Lightly

By The Associated Press
North Carolina A&T is seeded 16th and last in the Midwest regional but Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs, whose top-seeded Sooners meet the Aggies tonight in the opening round of the NCAA Basketball Tournament, isn't taking them lightly.

Early in the season, the Aggies played mighty Georgetown to within 61-56 and held Patrick Ewing to 11 points.

"I was impressed with the way they played Georgetown so close. Anybody that plays Georgetown to a five-point game gets my attention really quickly," Tubbs said.

Oklahoma-North Carolina A&T will be the third of four games today in Tulsa and it pairs the high-scoring Sooners, ranked fourth nationally, who lead the nation in scoring at better than 91 points a game against a team that grudgingly surrenders

an average of 66 points. "I'm sure they would like to slow things down a bit," Tubbs said. "But we're going to do our best not to let them."

In afternoon games, Ohio State meets Iowa State while eighth-ranked Louisiana Tech faces Pittsburgh. Southern California-Illinois State winds up the four-game slate, one of four scheduled around the country today with four more on tap Friday.

With no shot clock in the NCAA tournament, the Aggies will be able to exploit their experience with a spread offense and a tight zone in an attempt to bottle up Oklahoma All-American Wayman Tisdale, who averages 27 points. North Carolina A&T features a lineup whose tallest player is 6-foot-6 center Claude Williams.

Illinois State Coach Bob Donewald said he is unfamiliar with Southern

Cal, which tied for the Pacific-10 Conference title, and posted an overall 19-9 record.

The rest of today's schedule looks like this:

East, at Hartford, Conn. — Georgetown vs. Lehigh, Temple vs. Virginia Tech, Loyola of Chicago vs. Iowa, Southern Methodist vs. Old Dominion.

Southeast, at South Bend, Ind. — Kansas vs. Ohio University, Purdue vs. Auburn, North Carolina vs. Middle Tennessee State, Notre Dame vs. Oregon State.

West, at Salt Lake City — St. John's vs. Southern University, Iowa vs. Arkansas, Nevada-Las Vegas vs. Kentucky State, Washington vs. Kentucky.

On Friday, the scene shifts to four different locations:

East, at Atlanta — Illinois vs. Northeastern, Georgia vs. Wichita

State, Syracuse vs. DePaul, Georgia Tech vs. Mercer.

Southeast, at Dayton, Ohio — LSU vs. Navy, Maryland vs. Miami of Ohio, Michigan vs. Fairleigh Dickinson, Villanova vs. Dayton.

Midwest, at Houston — Memphis State vs. Pennsylvania, Alabama-Birmingham vs. Michigan State, Texas Tech vs. Boston College, Duke vs. Pepperdine.

West, at Albuquerque, N.M. — North Carolina State vs. Nevada-Reno, Tulsa vs. Texas-El Paso, Virginia Commonwealth vs. Marshall, Alabama vs. Arizona.

With the No. 1 seed meeting No. 16, No. 2 facing No. 15, etc. in each region, this is the time for major upsets. San Diego State, virtually unnoticed despite a 23-7 record, hopes to pull one of them against UNLV.

"I hope we have a few more surprises left in us," says Coach Smokey Gaines. "I feel we have a surprise or two left, and wouldn't it be something, though — beating the ninth-ranked team after most people said we wouldn't even be here."

Gaines was one of them. With a team that returned few veterans, the coach picked his own team to finish last in the Western Athletic Conference. Instead, the Aztecs knocked off Texas-El Paso in the championship game last week, gaining an automatic bid to the NCAA's 64-team field.

UNLV has won 26 of 27 games since losing by 36 points to Georgetown on national television, but the Runnin' Rebels barely escaped lowly San Jose State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament.

"I feel we have a good chance to beat them if we play smart," said Leonard Allen, the Aztecs' center. "We compare with them well, and they really didn't have that tough of a schedule. Around campus, I had people coming up and saying, 'Len,

you play UNLV, huh? Well, you had a good year, anyway. You had an excellent season. Too bad you have to play UNLV.' Hey, UNLV has to play us, too."

In the East, Virginia Tech was undermanned against Temple. Already without senior point guard Al Young, who underwent arthroscopic surgery last week, Coach Charles Moir apparently has decided to bench senior forward Perry Young and his roommate Tim Lewis, for missing practice on Wednesday. Perry Young is the team's leading scorer, averaging 19 points a game, while Lewis was to have replaced Al Young in the starting lineup.

"If I had to make a decision right now, they wouldn't play at all," Moir said. "They're going to dress, but whether they'll play is another story. They're definitely not going to start."

North Carolina, in the NCAA Tournament play for the 11th consecutive season, had better be wary of Middle Tennessee, according to Coach Dean Smith. The Blue Raiders, 17-13, finished fifth in the

Ohio Valley Conference but defeated Youngstown State to win the conference tournament.

"I imagine our players don't really know a lot about Middle Tennessee State," Smith said. "Middle Tennessee is certainly capable, as it proved in its conference tournament last week."

Auburn finished seventh in the Southeastern Conference, then won four games in the postseason tournament, beating Alabama for the title.

"The thing about them is they got beat real bad on some nights, then they would beat that team the next time out," said lame-duck Coach Sonny Smith. "What it sounds like to me is there will be two teams out there that are a lot alike."

"As soon as I saw we were playing Purdue, I thought to myself, 'Sonny, ol' boy, you ain't gonna have any problems getting your players up for the game.' Last year we opened with Richmond and lost, and a lot of the problem was the fact we couldn't get it across to our players Richmond was a good ballclub."

NCAA Women's Tournament Begins; Surprises Expected

By The Associated Press
The fourth annual NCAA women's basketball tournament gets under way with the third and fourth seeds in each region given solid chances to cause problems for the teams rated above them.

No. 1 ranked Texas, 27-2, will be trying to keep its 17-game winning streak alive tonight when it hosts Mid-American conference winner Western Michigan, 19-9, in a Midwest first round game. The Longhorns, of course, are shooting to be on their home court for the finals.

No. 2 Northeast Louisiana, 27-1, hosts Big Eight winner Missouri, 22-8, in a first-round Midwest game in the only other scheduled competition.

The tourney continues at the other 14 first-round home sites through Sunday afternoon.

"This is the first time that I can say that whoever is going to win the championship is going to earn it," said Long Beach State Coach Joan Bonvicini, whose 49ers have been seeded first in the West and fourth nationally. "I believe the winner is going to have had to win at least one close game. No one has an easy road."

The list of Cinderella candidates for the Final Four in Austin, Texas, March 29-31, is a long one. The middle of the East bracket, for example, has dark horses in 12th-ranked North Carolina State and ninth-ranked Penn State. The snipers in the Midwest consist of No. 13 Tennessee and No. 14 Western Kentucky. The Midwest has a potential troublemaker in No. 10 Auburn. And the West features No. 11 Washington, No. 18 UCLA and No. 4 Southern California, the two-time defending national champion.

"USC has never beaten us at our place, but we've never beaten USC in the West regional, so I hope I'm still smiling a week from now," said

W. Virginia Has A Goal

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia heads into tonight's National Invitation Tournament opening round game against Virginia with something to prove, junior guard Dale Blaney says.

"We've just got to show the NCAA we deserved to be in their tournament," Blaney said Wednesday.

West Virginia was not among the 64 teams invited to the NCAA tournament despite a 20-8 record and the regular-season Atlantic 10 conference championship.

"What I'm hoping for is the guys will be in such an uproar that we didn't get a bid that the guys come on the floor and show the committee that we should have gotten a bid," senior forward Lester Rowe said.

The Mountaineers face Virginia, 15-15 and the last-place team in the Atlantic Coast Conference, at 8 p.m. at WVU Coliseum.

West Virginia coach Gale Catlett says he's concerned about the Cavaliers despite their record.

"Their front line concerns me because are they so much bigger," he said. "But with one substitution Terry (Virginia coach Holland) puts three guys into the game and they're smaller and quicker. They're a pretty flexible team."

Rowe, West Virginia's only senior, said he's also concerned about the Cavaliers' deliberate style of offense.

"They'll be very, very patient. We'll have to play good defense and not turn the ball over," the 6-foot-5 forward said. "The ball will be very, very precious in this ball game because they will use the clock."

Virginia is expected to start 6-foot-11 Olden Polynice at center, 6-9 Tom Sheehy and 6-6 Dan Merrifield at forward, and 6-5 Tom Mullen and 6-foot Tom Calloway in the backcourt. Polynice leads the team in scoring with a 12.8 point average.

Bonvicini. "Whatever happens, it's going to be an exciting tournament. Our place is going to sell out for our first-round game. I think fan interest is up all over the country, media interest is up and we're going to see more television. I hope the trend continues."

Friday night, the East gets started when No. 17 St. Joseph's, 25-4, makes its NCAA debut at No. 14 North Carolina State, 24-5, which has a 14-game winning streak. The Midwest continues with eighth-seeded Southern Mississippi, 21-8, visiting No. 7 Mississippi, 27-2.

In two Midwest games, No. 16

Nevada-Las Vegas, 26-4, hosts No. 20 San Diego State, 20-8, while Gateway winner Illinois State, 23-5, travels to No. 4 Louisiana Tech, 27-3, which is aiming for its seventh straight final four appearance, including the pre-NCAA years.

Out West, No. 15 Southern California, 20-8, hosts Mountain West winner Idaho, 28-1, which has the nation's best won-loss record, while surprising No. 18 UCLA, 19-9, travels to No. 11 Washington, 26-1. The Bruins are aiming for their home court in the West finals next week, while the Norpac champions are trying to extend the nation's longest winning streak, now at 21 games.

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Senator Is Seeking Sam's Desk

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the floor of the U.S. Senate, it isn't what's in a name, but what name's in your desk.

For instance, Mississippi Democrat John Stennis' desk has the name of Jefferson Davis etched inside it. Daniel Webster's name is in the desk used currently by New Hampshire Republican Gordon Humphrey.

Now freshman Sen. Phil Gramm, a Texas Republican, wants the desk that belonged to Texas hero Sam Houston, the first to hold the Senate

seat Gramm won last year.

"There is a custom — primarily 20th century — that senators will, not necessarily carve, but mark their names in the drawers of their desks," says Jim Haugerud, the registrar in the Senate Curator's office.

Gramm says he decided to find the Sam Houston desk as his own personal contribution to the Texas Sesquicentennial next year.

"It's no big deal," Gramm said. "It's just it would be nice ... on the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence if we could identify the desk, if I got the desk as the guy holding his seat, and maybe set it up so the people who took my seat in the future would always have that desk."

Gramm has found a desk with "Houston" carved inside it. Vermont

Republican Robert Stafford has agreed to give the desk to Gramm if it indeed is Sam Houston's.

"But there have been two Houstons, both of whom have held my seat," Gramm said. "One is obviously Sam Houston, the other is Andrew Jackson Houston, who was Sam's youngest son."

Sam Houston served in the Senate from 1846-1859 and died in 1863.

In 1941, his son, Andrew Jackson Houston, then 87, was appointed to the Senate when Morris Sheppard died. Houston died 24 days later, on June 26, 1941.

"The question is did he write his name in the desk, or did Sam?" Gramm says.

The evidence goes against Sam — and Gramm.

"They run in general from the earliest (like Webster, whose name is

in the front left-hand corner of the desk) to the latest," Haugerud said. "He (Houston) is kind of in the middle, which would seem to indicate someone in the 20th century."

The "Houston" name is right before Jim Eastland's. Eastland came to the Senate from Mississippi on June 30, 1941, after A.J. Houston died.

But Gramm's office notes the son could very well have been expected to use the desk that belonged to his father and might have made an unrecorded effort to do so. Besides, it has been argued that the elderly A.J. Houston, within weeks of death, would have been unlikely to carve his name in the desk, while Sam was known as a whittler.

"That's true," Haugerud said. "We have modern day accounts of that."

'Coke-Is-It'

ATLANTA (AP) — A man who changed his last name to Coke-Is-It because his old one was frequently mispronounced has reached an agreement with the Coca-Cola Co., which holds a trademark on the advertising slogan, the company said.

Frederick Koch, 54, of West Brattleboro, Vt., changed his name legally to Coke-Is-It in November, saying he was tired of hearing people pronounce his name as "Kotch" or "Cook."

"Coke is it" was the answer he always gave for the correct pronunciation, he said.

As part of the settlement, neither party can discuss the terms of the

agreement.

But John Burgess, Coke-Is-It's attorney, said the agreement, if signed, would allow his client to keep his name but that "you can speculate there will be restrictions on commercial use more than anything else."

Burgess said his client had agreed in principle to those terms in the past.

"I'll go along with the agreement as long as it doesn't muzzle me or cramp my civil rights," Coke-Is-It said from his home Wednesday. "I want to be able to talk to anyone or appear anywhere I want to."

He said he never intended to commercialize the name.

Census Shows Unpaid Child Support Is In The Billions

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans failed to make some \$3.8 billion in child support payments in 1981 — more than one-third of the money due that year, a new Census Bureau study shows.

The report on child support and alimony, released Wednesday, said fewer than half of all women awarded child support payments actually received the full amount due.

Payments totaling \$9.9 billion were ordered and agreed to for that year, the report said, but actual payments totaled only \$6.1 billion.

The study said that during the year, more than 4 million women were supposed to receive child support, but only 46.7 percent received the full amount due. That was down slightly from the 48.9 percent of women who received full child support payments in 1978.

In addition, in 1981 some 25.1 percent received partial payments, up from 22.7 percent in 1978. Thus, in 1981, 71.6 percent of women awarded child support received some money; 28.4 percent received nothing.

Failure to receive child support payments was a particular problem for mothers living below the poverty

level, the report said. Only 61.4 percent of the 806,000 members of this group received either all or part of the court-ordered payments.

Last summer, Congress passed legislation allowing money to be withheld from the wages of parents delinquent in their child support payments.

The study of 1981 payments found that about three-fifths of the women who were supposed to receive payments had a court order awarding them the money. However, it noted that such orders did not prove particularly effective in ensuring full payments, since those women received the total amount due only about as often as women with voluntary agreements with their former spouses.

Average child support paid in 1981 was \$2,106, the study disclosed.

The highest percentage receiving child support payments, 79.9 percent, was among women who were separated from their husbands, according to the report.

For divorced women the share receiving payments dropped to 73.8 percent, while 66.7 percent of women who had remarried were receiving child support from former husbands. Some 62.9 percent of never-married women who had been awarded support payments actually received some money, the study found.

By race, 72.5 percent of white women who had been awarded child support received payments, compared with 67 percent of black women and 65.9 percent of Hispanic

women.

The percentage of women who actually collected money increased gradually with their education level. Eighty-four percent of women who were college graduates received payments, compared with 71.7 percent of high school graduates and 58.9 percent of those who did not

finish high school.

Regionally, residents of the Northeast were most likely to collect, with 78.5 percent receiving payments they had been awarded. Southern women collected 71.2 percent of the time, compared with 70.7 percent in the West and 69.1 percent in the North Central states.

Job Survey Paints Encouraging Scene

The springtime job outlook is encouraging for the Greenville area, according to a Manpower Inc. employment outlook survey for the second quarter (April, May and June) of 1985.

Twenty-seven percent of the employers interviewed said they expect to add to their employment rolls this spring, while seven percent indicated plans for staff decreases, the survey showed. The remaining 66 percent said they expect to maintain present levels.

Bill Williams, owner of Manpower's Greenville office, said, "This represents a turnaround from last quarter, when 16 percent anticipated employment additions and 19 percent said they would be decreasing staff. A comparable survey last year showed the same figures — 27 percent reporting hiring intentions and seven percent reducing staff."

The local outlook for the coming quarter is comparable to the national outlook, in which 27 percent of more than 12,000 companies polled said they would be hiring additional employees and six percent indicated intentions to cut. The local picture also mirrors other cities in the South.

Local job opportunities are predicted by the services and education sectors and construction firms. Staff reductions are anticipated by wholesalers and retrailers and non-durable good manufacturers. Other industries are expected to remain at about the present level.

Council Agenda

Greenville City Council members will address the following items in regular session tonight at 7:30 in the third floor council chambers of City Hall.

•A request to annex Tucker Estates, section 3, phase 2. The property consists of 7.57 acres and is located west of Tucker Drive along Minnette Place.

•A request to annex Lynndale Townes. The property is located south of Red Banks Road Extension, east of the Lynndale subdivision, and consists of 5.19 acres.

•A request by John F. Moyer to rezone 5.2 acres located at the western terminus of Allendale Drive and Pearl Drive in Red Oak Subdivision from residential/agricultural to medium density residential.

•A request by Harvey D. Bradshaw to rezone 7.9 acres from single-family residential to high density residential. The property is located west of Hooker Road, approximately 400 feet north of Horse-shoe Drive in Fairlane Farms Subdivision.

•An agreement between the city of Greenville, Greenville Housing Authority and North Carolina Housing Finance Agency concerning operation of a rental rehabilitation program.

•Requests by Phillip K. Flowers and W.E. Dansey for city approval of commercial rehabilitation loans under Greenville's Heart of the City revitalization program.

•A resolution calling for a public hearing on annexation of Eastgate Plaza. The property consists of 5.9 acres and is located on the south side of N.C. 33 across from Rivergate.

Items to be considered in blanket, consent action include: 1) a request by East Carolina University to hold a fire works display at Ficklen Stadium April 19; 2) consideration of a revised agreement for traffic signal maintenance on state highway system streets; 3) consideration of an agreement with Pitt Community College for transit services; 4) consideration of an ordinance to approve amendments to the initial project sales agreement and the supplemental power sales agreement with the N.C. Eastern Municipal Power Agency.

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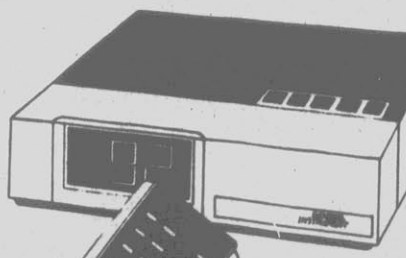
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In The Area

Arson Charge

William Earl Holmes, 28, of Route 1, Walstonburg, has been arrested by Greenville police on an arson charge in connection with a March 2 fire in Greenville.

Detective C.E. Weatherington said the fire at a house at 1304 Colonial Ave., which was reported at 1:12 a.m., caused heavy damage throughout the dwelling.

No one was in the house, owned by Christopher Fleming, at the time of the fire.

Wreck Injuries

An estimated \$6,600 damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Wednesday.

Officers said cars driven by Judson Hassell Blount Jr. of 300 N. Oak St. and Mary Jackson Howie of 1009 N. Overlook Drive collided about 3:32 p.m. on Elm Street, 40 feet north of the Hillside Drive intersection, causing \$2,900 damage to the Blount car and \$1,500 damage to the Howie vehicle.

Police said both drivers and a passenger in the Howie car were injured in the mishap.

Victor Carlos Barnes of 201 Woodside Road was charged with speeding following investigation of a 4:19 p.m. collision on Greene Street, 70 feet north of the First Street intersection.

Investigators said the Barnes car collided with a county-owned school bus operated by Curtis Lee Battle of 1205A Van Dyke St., causing \$1,800 damage to the car and \$400 damage to the bus.

Two Men Arrested

Two Craven County residents of Route 1, Grifton, have been arrested on charges stemming from a Feb. 28 break-in at a garage owned by W.A. Gaskins that resulted in the theft of property valued at approximately \$5,000.

Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson said deputies arrested Allen Edward Washington, 23, and charged him with breaking, entering and larceny at the Gaskins facility. Bond for Washington was set at \$5,000.

Tyson said deputies recovered various ice coolers, three five-gallon cans, battery chargers, tool boxes and tools.

Craven County authorities arrested Kemp Tucker on a charge of possession of stolen property in connection with the Gaskins incident, Tyson said. The sheriff said a battery charger was recovered from Tucker's house.

According to Tyson, an assortment of tools and equipment, including battery chargers, heaters, and tires, and an undetermined amount of money from coin operated drink machines, were reported missing by Gaskins from his property located near the Pitt-Craven line. Tyson said a torch was apparently used to cut open the drink machines.

Investigation by deputies from Pitt and Craven counties is continuing.

Fashion Show

Motherhood Boutique at Carolina East Mall will hold a "Motherhood Maternity Boutique Spring Fashion Show" and seminar Friday. Obstetrics nurse Nancy Hudson will be featured.

'Viewpoint' Airs

Consolidation — the background of

the issue — will be the topics of this week's "Pitt County Schools' Viewpoint," a radio show aired on several local stations.

Host Barry Gaskins will interview Superintendent Eddie West of Pitt County schools in the first of a three-part series.

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; 7:06 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.

Robotics Program

Various robots, including "Armitron" and "OmniBot," will be demonstrated at "Robotics in Education," a program for educators, librarians and other interested persons Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon at East Carolina University.

The program, the final workshop in a series of four sponsored by the department of library and information studies at ECU, will be held in the Willis Building, corner of First and Reade streets.

Director of the workshop will be Dr. Veronica Pantelidis of the ECU faculty, a specialist in the application of robotics and microcomputers to education. Also appearing on the program will be industrial robotics specialist Kevin Hales of North Carolina State University.

The workshop will emphasize the uses of robots in libraries, classrooms and offices and the impact of robotics upon education.

Study Visit Grant

John Marshall Carter of the history department at East Carolina University, has been awarded a Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (German Academic Exchange) study visit grant for the summer of 1985.

Carter, who teaches medieval history, will research sports and recreations of medieval Germany. Most of the study visit will be spent at the Institut Fur Sportwissenschaften at the University of Gottingen and the Sporthochschule at the University of Cologne.

Governor's Page

Regina Staton, a junior at Farmville Central High School, is serving as a page in Gov. Jim Martin's office during Girl Scout Week. She is one of six chosen from the Coastal Carolina Girl Scout Council.

A Girl Scout for nine years, Regina is a senior Girl Scout in Troop 534. The daughter of James and Margaret Staton of Greenville, she has earned the silver leadership, silver awards and the gold leadership award. She is now working on the gold award, the highest in Girl Scouting.

AHA Collections

The local American Heart Association has collected \$8,600 from the Feb. 24 "Heart Sunday" campaign in Pitt County.

Spokeswoman Janice Brown said pledges for several sections of Greenville and Ayden have not been turned in to the association.

Advisory Training

Jacque Galke, public relations representative and trainer for

Greenville area Girl Scouts, recently attended a National Red Cross-sponsored "I Can" advisory training in Greensboro.

The "I Can" training is a program designed to provide volunteers with tools for use in personal and career development. Ms. Galke, who also is executive director of the Mental Health Association in Pitt County, said she will share information about the training with volunteer agencies. Call 752-7448.

Merrell Estate

Winterville resident George A. Merrell, who died at his home Feb. 24 at age 76, has willed all his \$240,000 estate to a local church, a church in New York and East Carolina University.

According to his attorney and executor, DeLyle M. Evans of Ayden, Merrell left one-half of his property to Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church of Winterville, one-fourth to the Reformed Church of Staten Island, N.Y., and one-fourth to East Carolina University, particularly the drama department to be used as a memorial to his son, George R. Merrell, who had been a drama student at ECU.

A World War II veteran, Merrell was employed by Chase Manhattan Bank in Staten Island for 40 years, retiring in 1977. He and his wife, Betty Ireland Merrell, moved to Winterville in 1978 and became active in Reedy Branch Church. Mrs. Merrell died in May 1983. Their son, their only child, died in 1977 at age 24.

Piano Recital

Cynthia Thompson of Wendell, a student of Dr. Paul Tardif in the school of music at East Carolina University, will present her senior piano recital at 9 p.m. Friday in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

For her recital, she has chosen works by Beethoven, Bach, Ravel and Chopin.

Fine Arts Events

Elementary students at Greenville Christian Academy recently completed the last of a series of competitive events in the NCCAA district fine arts festival held in Raleigh. Students in grades three through six competed.

First place winners in the five categories are:

- Music — Denise Relford, vocal solo.
- Art — Gina Bullock, pencil, first place; Erin Stinson, tempera, first place; Natalie Weaver, pencil, first place.

- Bible Sword drill — Angie Dellano, Jennifer Boleman, Lori Locklear and Shannon Pollard, first place.

- Spelling — Rebecca Johnson, first place.
- Poetry — Sheila Pollard, first place.

Eight other students at the academy were second and third place winners.

Fishing Show

The 1985 North Carolina commercial fishing show will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Crystal Coast Civic Center at Carteret Technical College, Morehead City.

The show will feature commercial fishing boats of various sizes and makes, trailers, engines, fishing gear and accessory equipment. Last year's show featured 50 exhibitors

and was attended by more than 5,000 people.

The show is sponsored by the UNC Sea Grant college program and the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service.

A series of seminars will be held beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Show hours are 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more details call 247-4007.

Wholistic Programs

The Wholistic Life Network of Greenville is sponsoring four events during the remainder of March.

The events include: March 20, 6-7 p.m., "Spring Equinox Earth Celebration" on the Town Common, music by Earl White, children's drama by Steve Myott and the children; March 23, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., full body massage workshop led by registered nurse Carol Moore, First Presbyterian Church, (call 355-6515 or 758-4156 for more details), and March 26, 7 p.m., Dr. Steve Cohen, chiropractor, lectures on bodywork, First Presbyterian Church.

REI Conference

A conference on the North Carolina basic education plan and how it will impact rural and isolated schools will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Greene Central High School, Snow Hill.

The conference is sponsored by the Rural Education Institute of East Carolina University and will be attended by county commissioners, schools superintendents, school board members and legislators from the 51 counties that the REI serves.

Dr. Howard Maniloff, assistant to the state superintendent of schools, will conduct the conference. He is a developer of policies for public school education in the state.

Seminar Scheduled

Dr. Ned Heindel, professor of chemistry and director of the Center for Health Sciences at Lehigh University, will present a seminar on "Folk Medicine of the 19th Century" at a meeting of the Eastern North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Atlantic Christian College.

A dinner for members and guests will be at 7 p.m., and a social hour at 5:45 at the Heart of Wilson Motel. Dinner reservations may be made through the chemistry department at ECU, 757-6711, or Garnet Whitehurst at ACC, 237-3161, ext. 225.

Mills Chapel FWB

Mills Chapel Free Will Baptist Church at Black Jack will hold a worship service tonight at 7:30. Bishop Matthew Best and his congregation of Greenville will have the service.

Conference Held

North Pitt RECAST Club members participated in the second annual statewide conference of the North Carolina Council for Minorities in Science, Math and Engineering at East Carolina University.

Students Eric Johnson, Kesha Johnson, Kim Moore, Eldred Smikle and Esther Witherspoon were among members of the Pitt County/Greenville city team which was overall winner in the competition. The team received a trophy and \$1,500 to be shared by participating schools.

Fair Winners

The seventh and eighth grade science fair was held recently at A.G. Cox Grammar School. Winterville. Entries were judged by representatives from Burroughs-Wellcome and East Carolina University.

Winners in the life science division were Lee Stocks, first; Nicole Laurion, second, and Cam Cox, third. Earth science division winners were Julie Milner, first; Melanie Becton, second, and David Bynum, third. Physical science division winners were Kris Banks, first; Mark Simmons, second, and David D'Amico, third.

Scout Round Tables

The Pitt District Scout and Cub Scout leaders' round tables will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Red Oak Christian Church. The program for the Scout leaders will be the spring camporee, while Cubs will have a simulated pack meeting. The Scout show, Cub Scout day camp, national jamboree and other events will be discussed.

Friday Service

The Rev. Roy Ennis Jr. will lead a service at Ayden Deliverance

Center, 137 E. Second St., Ayden, Friday at 7:30 p.m. There will be special singers.

Heart Campaign

The Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors' recent 1985 "Telepledge" campaign for the Pitt County Heart Association resulted in pledges totaling \$1,751 and 88 undisclosed pledges.

Telepledge chairwoman Elaine Troiano said 25 realtors representing 11 companies called residents in the county requesting donations for the Heart Fund.

She said the four-member team headed by Faye Bowen collected the largest amount of pledges, while Winnie Evans collected the most individually.

Foundation Met

Steve Joyner, director of the organ procurement program, East Carolina University Medical School, spoke about the program at the March meeting of the Eastern Carolina chapter of the National Kidney Foundation of North Carolina.

Joyner said 65 kidney transplants have been performed at the medical school to date, with liver transplants scheduled to be performed in the near future.

The chapter is sponsoring the sale of green carnations commemorating St. Patrick's Day. Booths will be set up Saturday at The Plaza, Greenville; K-Mart, Washington, and K-Mart, Roses and Belk Tyler in Williamston. Proceeds go to the Kidney Foundation to support patient services, public education and research.

The chapter will sponsor the formation of a new chapter in Kinston. The April meeting will be held in Kinston at Lenior Community College.

The week of April 21-27 has been declared, National Organ Donor Week.

Bible Study

Elder Willie Joyner will conduct Bible study at Nazarene Church, corner of Skinner and Spruce streets, tonight at 7:30.

Sunday during an 11 a.m. worship, Elder Bobby Holloway will be the guest minister at the church.

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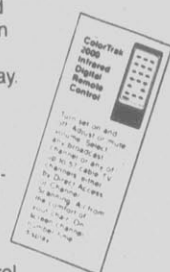
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Paper Says Helms Changing Stance On Tobacco Proposal

By The Associated Press
U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., plans to switch his previous stance and place tobacco legislation back into the proposed 1985 Farm Bill, congressional officials say.

The Greensboro News & Record reported in its Thursday editions that congressional officials who asked not to be identified said either Helms or another tobacco-state senator would introduce an amendment to the 1985 Farm Bill. The amendment would lower the flue-cured tobacco support price to \$1.35 a pound, starting in 1986.

Helms, who could not be reached for comment Wednesday, will meet with senators from other tobacco states within the next few days to discuss the legislative strategy, one of the officials said Wednesday.

Such a move would depend on an agreement between cigarette makers and farmers' cooperative officials in which manufacturers would buy 812 million pounds of surplus leaf in exchange for a reduction in the support price for 1985 to \$1.40 a pound, and a promise to seek legislation to reduce the price to \$1.35 for 1986 and subsequent years.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has agreed to the buyout and backed off from insisting on an antitrust exemption in return. Officials at the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp. have been negotiating this week with the five other major domestic companies.

Sources told the Greensboro News & Record Wednesday that Lorillard Corp. of Greensboro agreed ten-

tatively this week to the buyout without demanding the antitrust exemption.

Lorillard would say only that it was involved in "serious, confidential discussions" with Stabilization officials.

Helms, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, vowed last month that tobacco legislation would be considered separate from the Farm Bill. He persuaded Agriculture Secretary John Block to remove a tobacco section from the Reagan administration's proposed farm legislation.

The administration bill would have eliminated the tobacco program — as it would all other agriculture support programs — over a five-year period, starting next year. The administration apparently still plans to introduce separate legislation that would eventually kill the tobacco program.

Helms has introduced his own farm bill — minus a tobacco section — that is also aimed at making farm commodities market-oriented and gradually eliminating government subsidies.

"No matter what happens, it's going to be a very difficult year for tobacco farmers," John Cyrus, tobacco affairs chief for the state Department of Agriculture, said Wednesday.

Cyrus said he is concerned that many tobacco allotment holders are still insisting on high lease prices this year.

Tobacco allotments are licenses, granted by the government, to grow

tobacco. Many farmers do not own them, but lease them from owners who may or may not grow tobacco themselves.

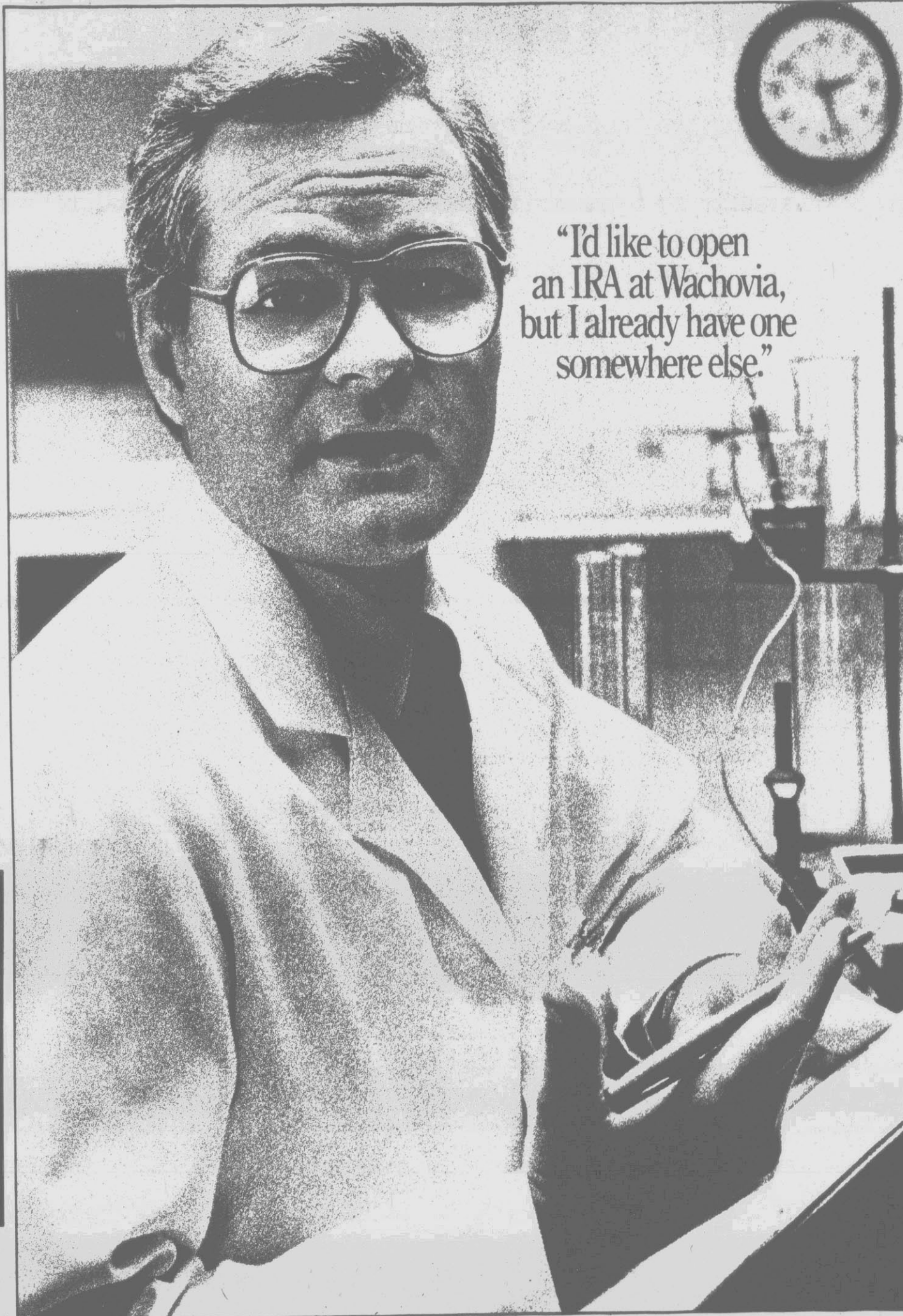
Last year in some sections of North Carolina they were renting for as high as 70 or 80 cents a pound. It cost about \$1.10 a pound for a farmer to grow tobacco, not counting the allotment lease cost.

A delegation of farmers visited

Cyrus Wednesday and complained about continuing high allotment prices. "That's our big problem right now, along with all the others," Cyrus said. "Those lease prices have got to come down by at least 15 or 20 cents. Allotment owners have got to realize that they must share in the same loss farmers are going to have."

"They've got to realize they're in the same ballpark."

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"I'd like to open an IRA at Wachovia, but I already have one somewhere else."

Lawyer Charges Bias In Trial

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A judge hearing a \$48 million civil suit stemming from a 1979 anti-Klan shootout is using different standards for blacks and whites choosing potential jurors, says an attorney for the plaintiffs.

"There's a presumption that blacks have a bias toward the Klan that they can't overcome," attorney Lewis Pitts told reporters Wednesday after court was adjourned for the day. "They get grilled for an

hour and a half and get all the tricky questions.

But he said the same standard is not being applied toward prospective white jurors who say they are opposed to communism.

"We're entitled to have a cross-section of the people," said Pitts, an attorney for the Greensboro Civil Rights Fund, which is representing survivors of the shootout. "If you start putting up hurdles, you'll get another all-white jury."

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Tax Hike Proposed

By The Associated Press
Following the lead of three major health organizations, 33 national groups, including church, senior citizens and education groups, have called for a doubling of the federal cigarette excise tax to 32 cents a pack.

"Cigarette excise taxes save lives and raise revenue," said Robert C. Weymueller, chairman of the Coalition on Smoking or Health, which sponsored a Wednesday new conference to show wide support for the tax increase.

The coalition is a lobby group for the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association. The health organizations have pushed for measures to reduce smoking, including using the cigarette excise tax as an economic deterrent.

The tax was doubled in 1982 legislation that included a clause to return it to 8 cents this year unless Congress decides otherwise. Earlier this year, the coalition said its chief goal for the current session of Congress was not only to prevent the cigarette tax from dropping to eight cents but to raise the tax to 32 cents per pack.

Cigarette manufacturers are lobbying against several bills pending in the House that would earmark various parts of an escalating tax for Medicare, which provides health insurance for the elderly.

A letter backed by the Tobacco Institute, the major trade association for the industry, was recently sent to House members by Rep. Carroll A. Campbell Jr., R-S.C.

The letter argues that the cigarette tax is regressive because it hits the poor the hardest, that smokers already pay their share of Medicare and other health costs, and that a tax increase would damage an industry employing two million Americans.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Strike
5 L.A. player
8 Test type
12 Zhivago's love
13 Self
14 Quote
15 Track shape
16 Opposed
17 "Forsooth!"
18 Poland's Lech
20 Former Iranian leader
22 Loftiest tumbler
26 Locks
29 Long time
30 Onassis
31 On the sheltered side
32 Fire
33 Hold tightly
34 Sports judge
35 Prohibit
36 Lairs

DOWN
11 Conducted
19 Mayday call
21 Attila follower
23 Averages
24 Noted canal
25 Shreds
26 Fishhook part
27 Bread spread
28 Reheated item
32 Arthur's home
33 Escaped
35 Dickensian nickname
36 Tint
38 Drink to
39 Japanese city
42 Mud
43 Freshly
44 "Untouchables" character
45 Catch
46 Be in the red
48 Corn unit

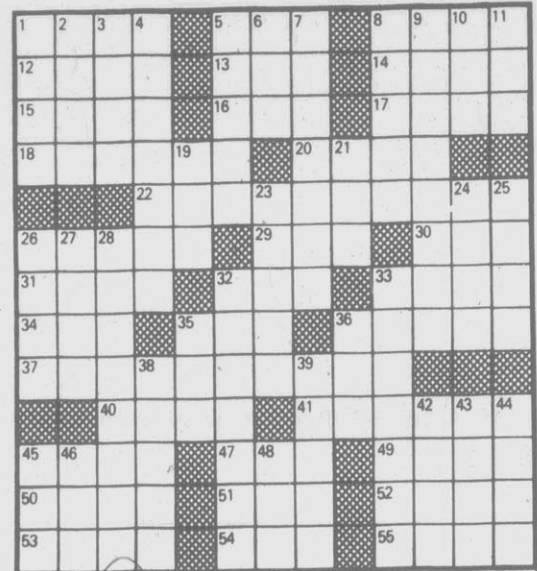
37 Reaches a low
40 Seep
41 Mariner
45 Telescope sight
47 Meadow
49 Port, e.g.
50 Dumb-founds
51 Sturdy tree
52 War god
53 Ernie's partner
54 Song syllable

55 Evergreens
DOWN
1 Turtle-like
2 Vesuvian flow
3 Soviet sea
4 Art board
5 Summary
6 Past
7 Rainy wind
8 Indian, e.g.
9 "I'd give my..."
10 - loss (puzzled)

11 Conducted
19 Mayday call
21 Attila follower
23 Averages
24 Noted canal
25 Shreds
26 Fishhook part
27 Bread spread
28 Reheated item
32 Arthur's home
33 Escaped
35 Dickensian nickname
36 Tint
38 Drink to
39 Japanese city
42 Mud
43 Freshly
44 "Untouchables" character
45 Catch
46 Be in the red
48 Corn unit

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

3-14
Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-14

QOU BPA UK-NFFBBIQNIQ-QMJUA-
FNGGSU IUUAL N QNKS LOUPQUJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHERE ALL PROVEN TV TOOTHPASTE ADS WOULD ABOUND: ON THE TUBE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals C

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.

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GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

MAKING WRONG LOOK RIGHT

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

- NORTH**
♦ A 5
♥ 1063
♦ A Q J 103
♠ K 106
- WEST**
♦ K J 109762
♥ A Q 5
♦ 6
♠ Q 8
- EAST**
♥ 83
♦ 72
♦ 9754
♠ 75432
- SOUTH**
♦ Q 4
♥ K J 984
♦ K 82
♠ A J 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ 4 ♦ 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♠.

As a defender, your main object is to defeat the contract. If you can see that, with normal play, declarer must make his contract, try to prevent him with a losing alternative.

Note the effect of West's four spade preempt. After a heart lead and a right view in trumps, declarer can come to nine tricks with the opponents cold for four hearts. The icing on the cake was that he made life very difficult for North. Since the North-South hands could easily produce slam, North asked for aces. He settled at the uncomfortable five-level when he learned an ace was missing, because he feared there might be a trump loser as well.

Against five hearts West attacked with his singleton diamond. Declarer won in dummy and led a trump to the eight. West could see that, if he won the queen and shifted to a spade, declarer would have to run that to the queen, a card he almost surely had for his opening bid. Instead, he painted a false picture of the hand by winning the first trump with the ace. Then he shifted to the jack of spades.

Now let's look at the position from declarer's point of view. It seemed certain that East held the queen of trumps. Therefore, to run the spade to the queen was an unnecessary risk. The "sure trick" line appeared to be to win the ace of spades, pick up the queen of trumps via a finesse, and then claim the rest of the tricks since the table's diamonds would take care of declarer's two black-suit losers.

We have a great deal of sympathy for South, who chose to adopt this plan. Since this is a family column, we cannot repeat what he said when West won the queen and cashed the king of spades for down one.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, 1909 Cinnaminson Ave., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077.

Brush Fires Plague State

RALEIGH (AP) — While their numbers diminished from the day before, brush fires continued to erupt across North Carolina, marking the return of a "normal" spring season after damp springs the past two years.

"We're having problems, but it's nothing like it was yesterday," Worth Wood of the Division of Forest Services said Wednesday as firefighters battled dozens of brush fires.

In Burke County, forest rangers and firefighters "mopped up" the remains of a 240-acre blaze in the South Mountain area Wednesday, while an airplane made rounds overhead to make sure no more spots of fire broke out.

"They're still doing some covering up (of spot fires), but everything looks pretty good," said Dale Sutton, a service forester with the North Carolina Forest Service in Lenoir.

In eastern North Carolina, firefighters had eight fires to extinguish or bring under control Wednesday, as compared to 44 on Tuesday, Wood said. The largest blaze was 70 acres, which had begun burning Tuesday.

"It's already stacking up to be worse than last year," said Tom Hegele of the state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development. "Last year and 1983 were very light fire years for us, mostly because there was a lot of rain. But that's abnormal. The pattern we're seeing now is more typical."

The rash of fires was due to warm weather, low humidity, gusty winds and spring conditions that brought people out to do yardwork, officials said.

"When we get the warm days and the wind and the low humidity, you can just expect to have fires," Sutton said.

"This is the time that the weather

gets nice, and everyone wants to get out and clean up," Wood said. "The fires usually start when someone burns leaves in their yard, or burns a field they're getting ready to plow."

"The problem is, fires are hard to extinguish, but easy to start," he said.

Most of the fires Wednesday occurred in the eastern part of the state and in the Piedmont because temperatures are cooler in the west, Hegele said.

Meanwhile, a fire at Eastern Container Corp. in Goldsboro caused more than \$107,000 before being brought under control Tuesday, Goldsboro assistant Fire Chief Arley McCarter.

The cause of the fire is under investigation, he said.

The fire started in a storage area of the building and was fanned by 20 mph to 30 mph winds, McCarter said. The fire damaged several other businesses in the area.

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Lenau: The Rich, Luxurious Look Of Fine Velour Designed For The Most Exquisite Of Tastes. Naturally It's Made Of Dupont Continuous Filament Nylon.

\$17.95

Reg. \$23.95 Sale

Empire Suite: Is Footprint Free Carpet That Is An Extra Heavy Saxony Constructed, Highly Twisted, Made From Low Luster Dupont Antron Nylon & Vacuum Cleaner Marks Don't Even Show.

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Reg. \$37.95 Sale

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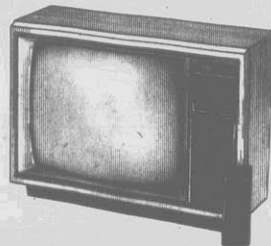
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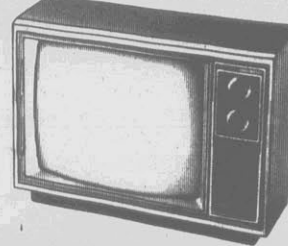
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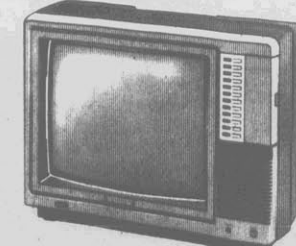
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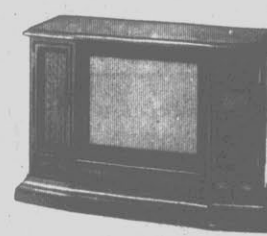
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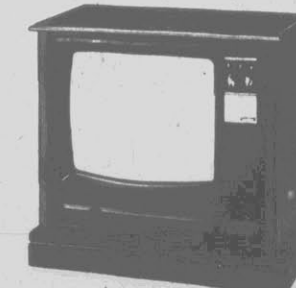


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Poverty Climbs In South As Aid Declines

By FRANK N. BLANCHARD
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Four major welfare programs have cut off about 1.4 million Southerners in the past four years, while the number of people in poverty climbed 27.6 percent in the region, according to a report released today.

Almost half of those dropped from the welfare rolls were children, said the report by the Southern Regional Council, a non-profit, non-partisan organization that conducts research and analysis on public policy issues.

“In the last four years, the state government appropriations have increased while federal appropriations have decreased,” said Steve Suits, author of the report and the council's executive director. “Southern states have softened some of the impact in the past four years.”

Also since 1980, millions of other people in 11 Southern states who continue to receive government aid have fallen deeper into poverty because benefits failed to keep pace with inflation, said the report, which was based on telephone surveys and analysis of government figures.

The report totaled the number of people who were cut from each of

the four major government assistance programs, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid, Food Stamps and Supplemental Social Security Income.

It covered the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia — a region where the number of people in poverty rose from 9.4 million in 1979 to 12 million by the start of 1984.

“After four years of reductions, Medicaid in the South goes to fewer

poor, costs more, and is more sharply limited in its services than it was in 1980,” the report said.

Two-thirds of those cut from the welfare rolls were eliminated from the food stamp program, the report said. In the South, more than 1 million food stamp recipients were dropped by the end of last year.

Meanwhile, more than 125,000 recipients of cash assistance and nearly 175,000 recipients of government sponsored medical care were dropped from poverty programs from 1980 to 1984, the report said.

“Never before in the 20 years of the poverty programs have we witnessed such sharp cuts in the number of recipients,” Suits said. In 1980, 15.3 million Southerners were on the rolls of the four welfare programs. In 1984, there were 13.9 million.

The number of people receiving AFDC payments in the South totaled 2.18 million in 1980 and fell to 2.09 million in 1984, halting benefits to almost 95,000 people, the report said.

“The average Southern poor family of four depending solely on AFDC

payments in 1980 had an income that put them 63 percent below the poverty line,” which at the time was an annual income of \$7,412 for a family of four, the report said.

“By 1984, the same family of four receiving AFDC benefits had dropped to 74 percent below the poverty threshold,” an annual income of \$10,178 for a family of four, the report said.

In the South, the value of both food stamps and AFDC gave the average Southern family of four receiving both a cash and in-kind contribution that was 60 percent of the poverty level, the report said.

Restrictions on Medicaid were tightened so that more than 170,000 people who qualified for assistance in paying their doctor bills in 1980 no longer qualified in 1984.

“Only SSI benefits remained equal to the cost of living over the last four years,” the report said. “Yet more than 30,000 individuals were reduced from the program in the South.”

IRS Computers Catching Unreported Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're one of the 10 million people who forget to report some interest or other income this year, you're likely to get more than a refund from the Internal Revenue Service.

The tax collecting agency will be sending a Form CP-2000, asking you to explain, for example, why First Hometown Bank reported paying you \$200 in interest in 1984 but you didn't mention it on your tax return. Or why IRS records show you received interest and dividends from eight accounts and you only listed seven on your tax return.

The IRS is able to reach those conclusions by matching tax returns against “information returns” — the

W-2s that show wages earned — and the 1099s that list interest, dividends, gambling winnings, state tax refunds and other miscellaneous income.

This year, the agency expects to receive as many as 1 billion information returns (about 90 percent of them on electronic tape) and hopes to match about 87 percent against tax returns.

“I never cease to be amazed” at the ability of computers to make the matches, William Wauben, acting assistant commissioner for collections, told reporters Tuesday.

Fred Williams, a deputy assistant commissioner, said the agency expects to assess at least an addi-

tional \$1.8 billion in taxes this year as a result of the matching program. The bulk of that money would come from people who have under-reported their incomes; about \$357 million would come from those who, the information returns show, filed no return at all.

The IRS matched 86 percent of the 718 million W-2s and 1099s filed last year. The number of information returns is likely to be far higher this year because of stricter reporting requirements. For example, states are now required to send a 1099 to each person who receives a state tax refund. In addition, a bank or

insurance company now is liable for a \$50 penalty for each person earning more than \$10 in interest or dividends who is not mailed a 1099.

A person who under-reports income will be sent a computer-generated form CP-2000 asking for an explanation why his or her tax returns did not list all the income reflected on the W-2s or 1099s. Williams said as many as 10 percent of the 101 million individual tax returns expected this year are likely to have such mismatches.

Once the computer spots such an error, Williams said, an IRS examiner scans the tax return to make

sure the taxpayer has not accounted for the income on another line. “Before that notice ever goes out, a human being has looked at it,” he said.

A person who receives income and doesn't file a return will get another kind of letter, as about 3 million did in 1984. Although most of those cases were resolved through the mails, about 550,000 of them were turned over to IRS collectors.

The IRS and Congress are cracking down on banks and other payers of interest and dividends that fail to send taxpayers the required 1099.

“We feel strongly that when an individual gets a document in the mail and they're preparing their return, that that is a reminder” that some of the interest payments they may have forgotten about are subject to tax, Williams said.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1985

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime brings lack of some of the feeling of well-being that you like so much, but be patient as the late day and evening finds you able to achieve much of value.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Higher-ups are not in the mood to release favors in the morning, but later they change their minds and all is well.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't jump into some new kind of work during the daytime, but later you can study it further and get much accomplished.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use only mature judgment since your intuition is apt to be off kilter. In the evening, all clears up for you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Don't force associates to agree with one of your plans since they are busy with their own right now.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Study the work you have promised to do and don't make any revisions during the daytime. By evening, you gain the good will of all.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget expensive pleasures during the day and keep busy at work. Tonight you can enjoy inexpensive amusements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are unkind, you could upset a family tie very badly, so be gentle and in the evening, home life gets heavenly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be upset by some letter or phone call you receive in the morning, since later you find others are most friendly and extend favors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use care in the spending of money today and try to build up your bank account. Get estimates for repair work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may feel disgruntled during the day for lack of fun, but use patience and tonight you get relief from tensions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some personal worries can annoy you during the daytime, but relax and tonight you know how to solve the problems.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A dynamic pal endeavors to involve you in something you do not like, so give him or her room, and tonight you can enjoy a good friend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she can easily spot mistakes in conditions around him or her, and know what the right solution is in every instance. The early life may not be very affluent, but later many opportunities become prosperous.

“The Stars impel; they do not compel.” What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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Bill Would Let State Dock Pay

RALEIGH (AP) — A bill to help the state collect money owed by its employees passed a House committee, but measures to protect state workers from political harassment and to speed their vestiture in the State Personnel Act faltered.

Rep. C.B. Hauser, D-Forsyth, told the House State Personnel Committee on Wednesday that Forsyth Technical Institute trustees were “shocked” to learn that their only recourse in dealing with an employee who owed the school about \$150 would have been to fire him. Although that employee eventually repaid the money, Hauser said the state should be able to recover debts some other way.

Hauser's bill, approved by the committee, would let the state dock employees' pay by 10 percent to recover debts.

“This will avoid delays in collecting from stubborn employees,” he said.

Rep. Bob Hunter, D-McDowell, said the change would enable state government to retain valuable employees who fall into debt.

C.F. George Jr., associate director of the North Carolina State Education Assistance Authority, said the current law works well, but didn't oppose Hauser's bill.

The existing law, implemented in 1980, has enabled the education assistance authority to recover more than \$250,000 from 398 state workers who have defaulted on student loans insured by the state, George said.

The annual default rate for the college student loan program is 3.5

percent, he said.

According to Hauser, North Carolina State University has collected about \$10,000 a year by invoking the law. The Employment Security Commission has collected 250 debts and fired five people, while North Carolina Memorial Hospital has used the law about a dozen times.

Meanwhile, the Senate State Government Committee sent two bills introduced by Sen. Daniel Simpson, R-Burke, to a subcommittee.

Simpson said one bill would “free the state employee at his workplace from solicitation by anyone for political issue, candidate or party.”

That drew fire from committee members who said their own campaigns might suffer.

Sen. Tom Taft, D-Pitt, said a candidate who asked a district attorney for support at a county courthouse could be subject to imprisonment under the bill.

Sen. Joe Johnson, D-Wake, said the bill could have a “chilling effect” even on nonpartisan campaigning.

“It's a hard game, Senator Johnson, but that's the way it's played,” replied Simpson.

He said the bill is not meant to be partisan and that, while Democrats may have done their share of such campaigning in the past, “You're going to get a great deal of solicitation from the minority party from here on out.”

Simpson's other bill would cut the time needed for vestiture in the State Personnel Act from five years to two years.

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Whale of a Time

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DO YOU KNOW — Which is the largest kind of whale?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Bacon comes from the hog's belly.

3-14-85 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985

Cosby Show At Standstill Pending New Vote In Strike By TV Writers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Negotiations aimed at ending a strike by television and motion picture writers will be suspended until union members vote on a proposed three-year contract next week, a federal mediator said.

Leaders of the Writers Guild of America and officials of the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers met Wednesday with federal mediator Leonard Farrell in what was called an informational session.

The meeting came after a surprise decision early Tuesday to halt a guild contract ratification vote. A new vote is scheduled for Monday.

An executive producer of the highly rated NBC comedy, "The Bill Cosby Show," disputed a statement Tuesday by a show spokesman that writers had resumed work on the last three unfinished episodes.

"The fact is that nobody is writing on the Cosby show," executive

producer Tom Werner said. "We are hoping that the strike ends, but until then we're at a complete standstill."

Naomi Gurian, executive director of the guild, and J. Nicholas Counter III, president of the producers group, met with Farrell for about a half-hour Wednesday.

"We just had a brief discussion on what happened at Monday night's meeting," Farrell said. "There were no negotiations. Everybody was very amicable, cordial and civilized."

Farrell and Counter said there would be no negotiations between the parties until the guild finishes voting on a tentative contract hammered out during a 17-hour negotiating session Friday.

West Coast guild members began a contract ratification vote Monday night but unexpectedly suspended balloting.

At issue was whether the guild's negotiators were forced to recommend the contract as a condition

negotiations.

Writer-director Nicholas Meyer said Ms. Gurian told the group, "I recommend the deal, but I must also tell you that it was a condition of the deal that I recommended it."

"It is inherent in a tentative agreement, the assumption that the negotiation committee will recommend it," Counter said.

Farrell, agreeing with Counter, said it was common practice for negotiators to recommend contracts they bargained for.

"Nobody forced them to do anything; it was voluntary," Farrell said. "It's usual practice. ... If they make a tentative agreement of

terms, then they should recommend it."

HBO Offers TV Spoof

NEW YORK (AP) — You just can't find enough good polka music today, and now that the Schmenge Brothers have played their last beerhall and bowling alley, the void may never be filled.

The Schmenges (John Candy and Eugene Levy) have jolted the entertainment world by leaving at the peak of their mediocrity. Who would have believed it?

But it's all there in gloriously clashing plaid and checks tonight when Home Box Office presents "The Last Polka," which chronicles the never-told story of how Yosh and Stan Schmenge picked themselves up from their muddy bootstraps and became the toast of the accordion set.

This award-deserving documentary, complete with blackouts and a voice-of-doom narration (by

comedian Dave Thomas) that would be the envy of NFL Films, also includes some electrifying concert performances by the fab two, the Schmenges.

As you've probably guessed by now, "The Last Polka" is a rousing, rocking spoof of those somber-toned, somber-intoned documentaries — with apologies to The Band's farewell concert tour immortalized in the film "The Last Waltz."

Candy and Levy, who co-starred in "Splash" as the older brother and the crazed oceanographer, wrote the special, starred in it and served as its executive producers. "The Last Polka" is delightfully inventive humor on the edge, a one-joke theme that is non-stop hilarious.

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- "THE SURE THING" 7:20-9:15 PG-13
- "THE KILLING FIELDS" 7:30 Only-R
- "TUFF TURF" 7:00-9:00 R

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TV Log

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

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY	12:00 Newscenter 9
7:00 Tic Tac	12:30 Young and Rubicam
7:30 Sale of the Year	1:30 As World
8:00 Magnum P.I.	2:30 Capitol
9:00 Awards	3:00 Guiding LI
11:00 News 9	4:00 Lets Make Deal
11:30 Basketball	4:30 Happy Days
FRIDAY	5:00 L. Connection
2:00 Nightwatch	5:30 P. Court
6:00 Carolina	6:00 News 9
8:00 Morning	6:30 CBS News
8:25 Newsbreak	7:00 Tic Tac
9:25 Newsbreak	7:30 Sale of the Year
10:00 Pyramid	8:00 Detective in
10:30 Press Your Luck	9:00 Dallas
11:00 Price is Right	10:00 F. Crest
11:57 Newsbreak	11:00 News 9
	11:30 Basketball

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY	10:30 Sale of the Year
7:00 Jeffersons	11:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Family Feud	11:30 Scrabble
8:00 Bill Cosby	12:00 News
8:30 Family Ties	12:30 Search For
9:00 Cheers	1:00 Days of Our Lives
9:30 N. Court	2:00 Another World
10:00 Hill Street	3:00 Santa Barbara
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 Almanac	7:00 Jeffersons
7:00 Today	7:30 Family Feud
7:25 News	8:00 Code Name
7:30 Today	9:00 "V"
8:25 News	10:00 Miami Vice
8:30 Today	11:00 News
9:00 Divorce C.	11:30 Tonight Show
9:30 All in the Family	12:30 Videos
10:00 Facts of Life	2:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY	11:30 Loving
7:00 Movie	12:30 Ryan's Hope
10:00 20/20	1:30 Loving
11:00 Action News	2:00 One Life to Live
11:30 Nightline	3:00 G. Hospital
12:00 Harry O	4:00 He Man
FRIDAY	4:30 Dukes
6:15 News	5:30 Diff. Strokes
6:30 News	6:00 Action News
6:45 News	6:30 ABC News
7:25 Action News	7:00 Wheel Fortune
8:25 Action News	7:30 3's Company
7:00 Good Morning	8:00 Webster
9:00 Phil Donahue	8:30 Mr. Belvedere
10:00 Jeopardy	9:00 Benson
10:30 Alice	9:30 Off the Wall
11:00 Family Feud	10:00 M. Houston
	11:00 Action News

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SHOWS 3:00 - 7:10 - 9:00

HELD OVER!
"A SOLDIER'S STORY" (PG)
SHOWS 3:00 - 7:05 - 9:00

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UPTOWN GREENVILLE
"TEACHERS" (R)
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1-3-5-7-9 "BEVERLY HILLS COP" -R- LAST DAY!
1-3-5-7-9 "MISSING IN ACTION PT.-2" ENDS TODAY! -R-
2:00-4:30 "FALLON AND THE SNOWMAN" RATED -R-

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Dispute Over Personnel Boils Over Prisons Director Resigns

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Correction Secretary Aaron Johnson, who says he was stunned after a key aide publicly accused him of lying and announced her resignation, accuses legislators of acting "like I was on trial."

"I think one of the reasons I was invited over here (was) for that announcement to be made," said Johnson, summoned Wednesday before two House committees to explain an upper-echelon shakeup in his department. He said he was treated "like I ... had committed some crime ... like a lamb to the slaughter to be crucified."

Committee leaders insisted they had no idea that Rae McNamara, director of the Division of Prisons, would resign.

"It was not a criminal investigation ... nothing could be further from the truth," said Rep. Gerald Anderson, D-Craven, chairman of the House Base Budget Committee on Justice and Public Safety. "I detest statements like that."

Johnson said he was "shocked" by the resignation of Ms. McNamara, who said she told Republican Gov. Jim Martin last week she would leave March 31. Johnson said he wasn't notified.

Her voice quivering, Ms. McNamara disputed Johnson's claim that dismissals of seven key department officials actually were transfers in which Ms. McNamara was "involved."

"I simply cannot maintain my personal integrity and let that lie be told," she told members of the House Corrections Committee and the base budget panel. "I was not consulted about the dismissals, and they were clearly, to me, dismissals."

Ms. McNamara said she was called to Johnson's office March 1 and told that five administrators of area prison units were being fired. Seven administrators are among the 11 correction department employees removed since Johnson took over.

Ms. McNamara said she "violated organizational ethics" and "compromised my own professional posi-

tion" by going outside the department to try to block the firings.

She called Johnson a "fine and compassionate man" with good plans for the department, but said she had "no choice" but to dispute his account.

Administrators have helped avoid uprisings, large-scale escapes and other problems that have plagued prisons in other states, she said.

"And when I'm called in and told that five of them will be wiped out, with one blow ... all I can tell you is that I went into a state of shock."

After the meeting, Johnson told reporters the dismissal letters "definitely went through (Ms. McNamara's) office. ... We used the procedure, and she was involved in that." He would not elaborate.

Asked about the allegation that he had lied, Johnson said, "I'm not going to get into an argument with the lady. ... She never said she didn't support me."

Johnson said he was told Wednesday's meeting was "to clear the air," but that Democrats apparently wanted to get "me over here and embarrass me."

Anderson replied, "We did not come over here to embarrass Secretary Johnson or his department." He said committee members had been flooded with inquiries from their constituents and had "an obligation" to learn what was happening.

Johnson said there had been no "mass firings," and that since he took office there have been only 11 personnel changes in a department with 7,600 employees — 204 of whom are exempt from the State Personnel

Act's guarantee against arbitrary dismissal.

Three people were fired for specific reasons, one resigned and seven administrators were removed but offered other positions, he said. All seven should get new jobs in a few days, he said.

Republicans were infuriated by the proceedings.

"Not only was it a partisan setup, but I believe it was racially motivated," said Sen. Chip Wright, R-New Hanover. "You'll notice that Secretary Johnson is the only black member of the Cabinet and all the questions came from white Democrats."

Rep. Bertha Holt, D-Alamance, said the meeting was not intended to be an "inquisition."

"It was not how many people have been let go, it's the importance of the positions they held for the safety of people and the urgent need to keep down unrest in the prison system," said Ms. Holt.



Prisons Director Rae McNamara

Corrections Secretary Has Known 'Heat' Previously

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Political heat is nothing new for the Rev. Aaron J. Johnson.

A self-described liberal Democrat in the 1960s, Johnson worked with Martin Luther King Jr. and other civil rights activists, occasionally confronting avowed enemies including members of the Ku Klux Klan.

In the 1970s, Johnson drifted toward conservatism. His defection to the Republican Party in 1974 drew sharp criticism from his former allies, who called him a turncoat.

Johnson was thrust into the spotlight when named correction secretary by Gov. Jim Martin — becoming the second black this century in a North Carolina governor's cabinet.

On Wednesday, Johnson was surrounded by fireworks once more. Summoned to a legislative committee meeting to explain a personnel shakeup in his department, he was "shocked" to hear a top aide accuse him of lying and announce her resignation.

"It's the first time any secretary has been called (before a committee) for having taken actions such as I did," said Johnson. "I came over here in good faith. ... I thought I was doing a fantastic thing in showing concern for people, and this is what I get."

Johnson, 51, is soft spoken in conversation, although his voice boomed in preacherly fashion as he

defended himself during the committee meeting.

In a recent interview, the pastor of Mount Siani Baptist Church of Fayetteville recalled how he arrived at another controversial decision — his switch to the GOP.

As a member of the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council, now the Human Relations Council, Johnson tried to persuade staunch opponents to give desegregation a chance.

"I had some concepts about certain groups of people, Klansmen, for example, and I found that those people hurt just like anyone else," he said. "I began to see that humanity is one family."

Meanwhile, Johnson found himself increasingly attracted to "the Republican philosophy of free enterprise and individual freedom. ... And of course there were few blacks in the Republican party, and I thought we ought to be represented."

Johnson served as co-chairman of a bipartisan committee of minorities supporting Martin, "one of the finest human beings that I know of. No, we didn't discuss my joining the administration during the campaign. I just wanted him to get elected."

When Martin offered the job of correction secretary, however, Johnson jumped at it.

"The human relations work I did brought me into the prison system," he said. "Once there was a riot of sorts at the women's prison, and we went over there and helped resolve it. We recommended certain types of training to help the officers understand cultural factors and other things that would help reduce the tension in the prison population."

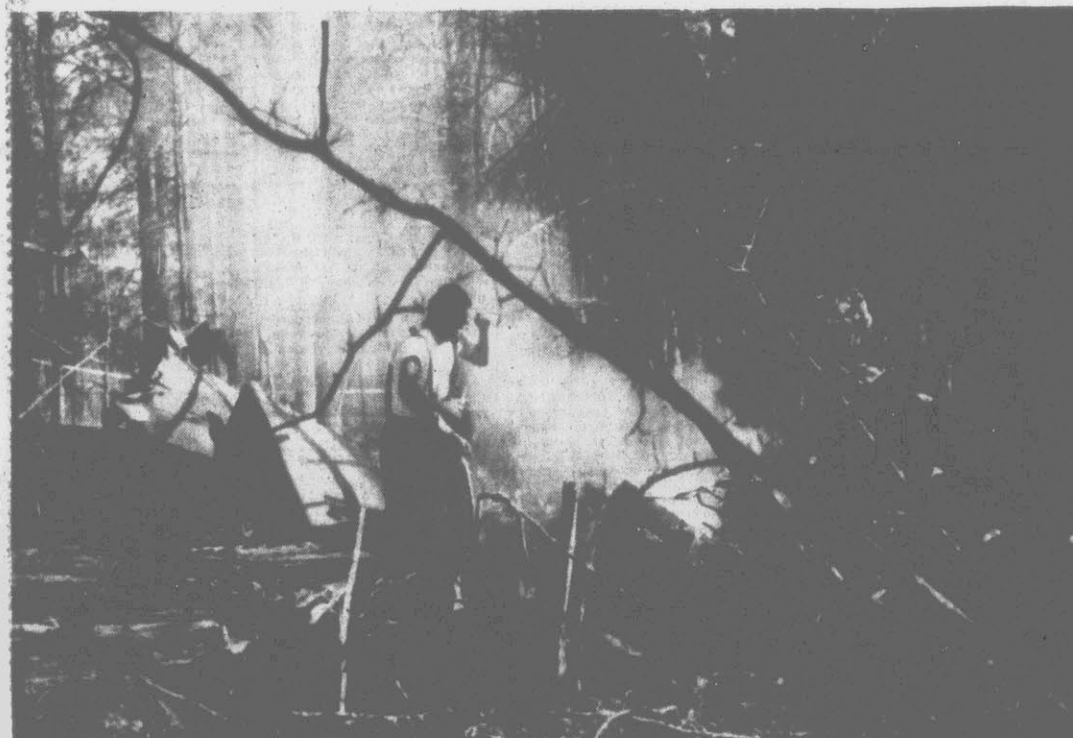
"In those days I had some ... concern as I saw the inmates. I started wondering, does rehabilitation really work? Can it work?"

He said he developed a philosophy blending his new-found fiscal conservatism with a longtime desire for social justice.

"I know many conservatives just want to lock up the crooks and throw away the key, and I agree that society had to be protected from the violent criminal," said Johnson. "But ... many inmates are not violent, just made mistakes. It

seems to me they should get another chance."

Also, rehabilitation makes good economic sense, he said.



ARMY CRASH — Twelve paratroopers assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division were killed Wednesday when a Blackhawk helicopter crashed and burned on the western edge of Fort Bragg. Firemen are shown above sifting through the wreckage, which smoldered into the night Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Copter Crash Kills 12 Troopers

By ERICA JOHNSTON
Associated Press Writer
FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The twisted wreckage of a \$4.8 million Blackhawk helicopter that crashed and killed all 12 paratroopers aboard smoldered during the night, preventing workers from removing the victims' bodies, an army spokesman said.

"The main body of the helicopter was in one heap and (is) ... still smoldering," Capt. Pete Eschbach of Fort Bragg Joint Public Affairs said Wednesday night. "We've been unable to remove them (the passengers and crew) because it's too hot."

The aircraft, designed to ferry weapons and soldiers to combat zones, crashed in a cluster of trees about 12:40 p.m. Wednesday while flying with two other Blackhawks in a 100-mph training formation at the Fort Bragg Army base, officials said.

"The aircraft was totally destroyed and all 12 crew and passengers were killed," said Lt. Col. Miguel Monteverde, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon.

Eschbach said military investigators from Fort Rucker, Ala., were expected at the scene by this morning to probe the cause of the crash.

"There is nothing identifiable at the crash scene as a helicopter," said Col. James D. Strachan, a Fort Bragg spokesman at the wreckage site.

Four of the victims were crew members assigned to A Company, 82nd Aviation Battalion. The eight passengers were from B Company, 2nd

Battalion, 504th Infantry. The identities of eight of the victims were released late Wednesday. Names of the other four were being withheld pending notification of out-of-state relatives, officials said.

Those identified were: crew members Chief Warrant Officer 2 Arlington Ingalls, Chief Warrant Officer 2 Robert Q. Buchanan Jr. and Sgt. Luis L. Bacallao; passengers Sgt. 1st Class Robert L. Brown, Staff Sgt. Timothy S. Williams, Spec. 5 Michael T. Paserba, Spec. 4 Sebastian Correia III, all assigned to Company B, 2nd Battalion, 504th Infantry; and Spec. 4 Mackie G. Chism, assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 504th Infantry.

The aircraft was in "dozens of pieces" and the bodies may remain in the smoldering wreckage until today, Eschbach said.

Ft. Bragg firefighters and a group of about 40 military policemen training in the area converged on the scene, he said, adding that one firefighter was hosing down the rubble near the wreckage. But Eschbach said the helicopter itself couldn't be sprayed because it was made of a large amount of magnesium and magnesium alloy, which has a melting point of 6,000 degrees, and wouldn't be affected by water.

The crash occurred "in a rolling, sand hills area with brush and scrub pine," said Fort Bragg spokesman Maj. Douglas Frey. "It's one of several training areas on the post."

Frey said the crash occurred about 20 miles west of the main post, near the Nijmegen Drop Zone — a training area near the town of Southern

Pines. Fort Bragg is about 200 square miles in size.

The helicopters were participating in what Strachan described as a routine unit air mobile training exercise. An air mobile training exercise involves picking up troops and moving them rapidly from one point to another on post, Eschbach said.

Eschbach said he did not know the origin of the flight or its destination.

The only identifiable parts of the twisted and charred helicopter were the transmission that turns the main rotor blades and part of the tail section.

Flames from the wreckage touched off several small fires in surrounding woods, and firefighters extinguished them with water.

The crash brought to 23 the number of serious accidents involving Blackhawks since early 1981 when the Army began using the aircraft, said Lt. Col. Tom Jones, a Defense Department spokesman. Jones said 34 people have been killed in previous Blackhawk crashes.

The Blackhawk is a twin-engine, single-rotor helicopter built as a highly maneuverable, heavy-lift aircraft for ferrying troops or weapons to a combat zone. The helicopter's prime contractor is Sikorsky Aircraft of Connecticut.

The helicopter is described as "larger, more agile and clearly superior" to the UH-1 Huey, which it is replacing. The Blackhawk "is capable of transporting an entire 11-man, fully equipped squad faster and in most weather conditions," the Army said.

Coastal Lands Controversy Aired

RALEIGH (AP) — The public's right of access to coastal lands must be protected, but not at the expense of frightening 3,500 people who have claimed ownership of submerged lands, a House committee was told.

"If we do not watch out, in our zeal to take over public lands, we will destroy the same thing that we are here to protect," Odell Williamson, a former state representative living in Ocean Isle, said at a public hearing Wednesday. "There will be no incentive for private capital to plant beach grass" or in any other way protect the oceanfront.

Bills introduced by Rep. Paul Pulley, D-Durham, came in response to 10,000 private claims on submerged lands — much of it sold by the state Board of Education. Dan McLawhorn of the state attorney general's office said North Carolina has no claim to the land but is concerned about protecting the public's right to use it.

McLawhorn said the state might lose all right to the lands by 1990 under the rules of adverse possession, which grant title to land if unchallenged for 21 years.

Conflicting court decisions on

submerged land claims have left the state in the dark about whether it should give up title to the land, said Dave Owens, chairman of the Coastal Management Division.

"We question whether we would be wise as a matter of policy to validate those claims across the board," he said. "It may create a presumption toward private ownership. That's our largest concern."

Arthur Deland of the North Carolina chapter of the Sierra Club and John Ruple of the Conservation Council agreed that the state must

keep the lands open to the public for fishing, swimming, beachcombing and other recreational activities.

"I think most people in the state feel that they own them (the lands)," said Deland, who added that he prefers the state maintain title wherever possible.

Sen. A.D. Guy, D-Onslow, urged the House Judiciary IV Committee conducting the hearing to hold a similar meeting at the coast where "working-class" people could voice their concerns.

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This 3 bedroom brick home is a real investment! Extras include garage and screened porch. A beautiful place to live profitably now. Low 50's. Call Nancy Dudley at Aldridge and Southernland 756-3500. Nights 756-5596.

GRIMESLAND. Loan assumption possible on this modular home in the country on almost 1 acre of land.

HOUSE ON WATERFRONT on 5 acres 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage. Bath, NC. \$134,000. Call 1-964-2105 after 4-1-946-8883.

LOW BUDGET starter!

Spacious home in convenient location. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New gas furnace. Detached garage. \$30's. Call Nancy Dudley at Aldridge and Southernland 756-3500. Nights 756-5596.

LYNNDALE. You can live in this fine area for a very reasonable price.

MINI CONDITION! This 3 bedroom home has over 3,000 square feet. You'll enjoy entertaining in the huge family room and adjacent porch. The kitchen has lots of built-ins. Custom features throughout. Low 50's. Call for details: Nancy Dudley, Aldridge and Southernland 756-3500. Nights 756-5596.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUILDERS BARGAIN CENTER

1700 Dickinson Ave. - Greenville Phone 758-7061

Shingles Square \$12.50

15 Lb. Felt \$5.95

90 Lb. Roll Roofing \$7.95

1/2" Reject Plywood (Unit) \$4.50

HARDBOARD SIDING

4'x8' \$8.79 8'x16' \$2.50

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

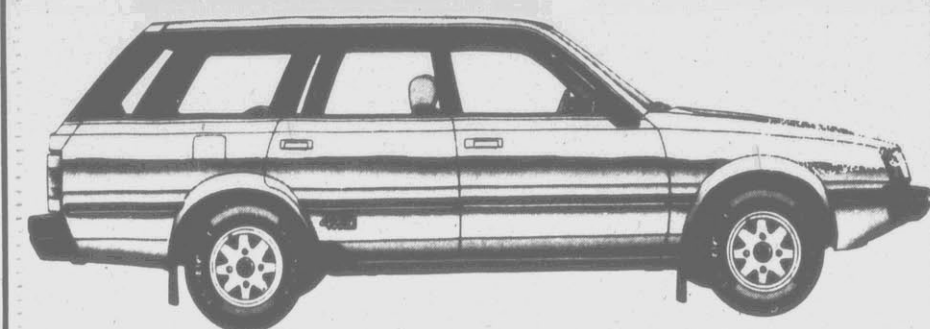
CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality furniture Refinishing and repairs. Superior caning for all type chairs, larger selection of custom picture framing, survey stakes - any length, all types of pallets, selected framed reproductions.

EASTERN CAROLINA VOCATIONAL CENTER

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13 758-4188 8 AM-4:30 PM Greenville, N.C.

Ready-for-the-weather wagon



The dependable Subaru GL 4WD Wagon. Newly styled for 1985 with "On Demand"™ four-wheel drive transmission. It gets a grip on the road for top performance, even in rough weather conditions. And it features 25% more cargo space. Take it for a test drive today.

THE 1985 SUBARU. Inexpensive. And built to stay that way.

JOE CULLIPHER SUBARU Authorized Parts Subaru Parts and Service

Phone 756-8885 605 W. Greenville Blvd.

USED CAR GUIDE

- 1984 Nissan Maxima Two tone gray with cloth trim, fully equipped, 5 speed, sunroof, 21,000 miles, local trade
1984 Cadillac Eldorado Beige with blue landau padded roof and blue leather trim. Loaded, sunroof, 9000 miles, local trade.
1984 Chevrolet Corvette Medium blue metallic with blue trim, fully equipped, 19,000 miles, local trade.
1984 Regal Limited 2 door, dark blue metallic with blue landau top and velour trim, fully equipped including power sunroof, 23,000 miles. Sharp car.
1984 Toyota 4x4 SR-5 Charcoal gray, 5 speed, power windows, air, cassette, sunroof, 12,000 miles, like new!
1984 Isuzu Pickup White, automatic, 7,000 miles, local truck.
1984 Mercedes-Benz 300-TD Beige with tan trim, diesel, 24,000 miles, clean, local car.
1984 Pontiac Fiero SE Red, 4 speed, air, stereo radio, 13,000 miles, one owner, sharp car.
1984 Cadillac Sedan De Ville White with padded vinyl top and blue velour trim, fully equipped, local car.
1983 Ford Pickup Two tone tan and white, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, 32,000 miles, local trade.
1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme White with blue landau top and blue trim, extras includes tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, wire wheels, local trade.
1983 Ford Thunderbird Gray with burgundy trim. Tilt wheel, cruise, air, AM-FM radio, 26,000 miles, local trade.
1983 Mazda RX-7 GSL Dark red with cloth trim, 5 speed, air, AM-FM cassette, 26,000 miles, local trade.
1983 Ford Escort Wagon Charcoal gray with burgundy trim. Extras include automatic, air, AM-FM radio, 29,000 miles, local trade.
1983 Olds Cutlass Ciera LS Light green with cloth trim, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM radio, 38,000 miles.
1982 Dodge D-50 Pickup 4 X 4. Burgundy, 5 speed, air, AM-FM cassette, camper shell, 37,000 miles, sharp!
1982 Honda Accord Light blue metallic with blue trim. Automatic, air, cassette, 42,000 miles, local one owner.
1982 Toyota Corolla SR-5 Convertible. Dark blue, 5 speed, air, AM-FM radio, 40,000 miles, local trade.
1982 Olds Cutlass Wagon Medium metallic blue with cloth trim, tilt wheel, cruise, air, AM-FM stereo, woodgrain, 45,000 miles, local trade.

See Us Today. It Doesn't Cost You Anything To Look. But It Could Cost You A Lot Not To.

BROWN & WOOD INC.

Greenville Blvd. 355-6080



WYNNE CHEVROLET

"On The Corner. On The Square" IS ON THE MOVE

Come By Or Call Ramon Latham Joe Rawls J.T. Burrus Joe Pilgreen Roy Edmondson

This Week's Specials

1985 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. Tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, wheel opening moldings, automatic transmission with overdrive, chrome mirrors, 4.3 liter V-6, air condition, WSW tires. Stock no. 633. Sale Price \$10,080.00 Plus N.C. Sales Tax

1985 Chevrolet Scottsdale Pickup Loaded with equipment including air, automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, chrome step bumper, sliding rear window. Stock no. 510. Sale Price \$10,299.00 Plus N.C. Sales Tax

ONE OWNER SPECIALS

1984 Mercury Cougar - Loaded, one owner, 6100 miles. 1983 Chevrolet Caprice - Light fern, 24,000 actual miles, one owner. 1982 Chevrolet Camaro - Blue and silver, 20,000 actual miles, clean. 1981 Chevrolet Caprice - Black, black vinyl top, loaded, one owner. 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix - Burgundy, one owner. 1981 Buick Electra Limited - 4 door, one owner, dark green, light green top. 1980 Dodge Colt - Gold, automatic, air condition. 1979 Ford Granada - One owner, white, black vinyl top, 4 door

PRICED TO GO SPECIALS

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic - 4 door, brown, \$1495 1978 Ford Fairmont Wagon - Brown, \$2995 1978 Mercury Cougar - 2 door, gray, \$2495 1978 Chevrolet Nova - 4 door, automatic, air, \$1795 1977 Chevrolet Camaro - Blue, automatic, air, \$895 1977 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup - Loaded, one owner, \$2495

1983 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup - 6.2 Diesel. Light blue, one owner. 1982 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup - Red and tan, one owner, like new. 1982 Chevrolet 20 Series Van - White. Nice van. 1979 Ford F-100 - Blue, automatic, air, V-8, power steering.

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT SALE

1980 Ford Fairmont Selling price \$2375.00, \$399 down payment, 18 APR. 25 monthly payments at \$99.67 1980 Honda Prelude \$499 down, 18 APR. 33 payments at \$145.88 1980 Chevrolet Monza Hatchback Selling price \$2200.00, \$399 down payment, 19.9 APR. 27 monthly payments at \$88.35 1978 Plymouth Arrow GS Selling price \$1575.00, \$399 down payment, 19.9 APR. 18 monthly payments at \$79.26 1978 Honda Accord Selling price \$2360.00, \$399 down payment, 19 APR. 25 monthly payments at \$99.93 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham Automatic, air. Selling price \$2895.00, \$499 down payment, 18 APR. 21 monthly payments at \$137.09 1976 Buick Regal Landau Super sharp. Selling price \$2195.00, \$399 down, 19.9 APR. 21 monthly payments at \$106.25 1976 Chevrolet El Camino Real sharp. \$399 down, 18 APR. 24 monthly payments at \$115.84

All Prices include N.C. Sales Tax BILL ASKEW MOTORS 3010 S. Memorial Drive 756-8102

122. Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartment, carpeted, dish washer, cable TV, laundry rooms, balconies, spacious grounds with abundant parking, economical utilities and pool. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 758-8889

MARCH 1ST, 2 bedroom duplex with central air and heat, close to ECU, no pets. \$245/month. 752-2040.

NEAR HOSPITAL, new condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, great floor plan with extras. Professional neighbors. Cable, \$350. Call 355-6002/758-8320.

NICE two bedroom apartment, utilities included. Call 756-5156.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments, 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to PHS Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

RENT FURNITURE: Living, dining, bedroom complete. \$79.00 per month. Option to buy. U-REN CO. 756-3862.

RENT WITH OPTION to buy. Quiet location, carpet, hookups, all extras, 2 baths, near PHS Plaza and University. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

SINGLE BEDROOM, close to downtown and ECU, carpeted, appliances, \$200/756-7285.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments. Cable TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL. Convenient to Shopping and ECU.

One bedroom now available. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

THREE BEDROOM duplex near ECU, fenced for pets, short term lease possible. Available April 1. 756-5346.

TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment located 5 miles from hospital on Stantonburg Road. Call after 3:15 p.m. 355-6960.

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Ayden. Call 746-6660 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM Apartment, Tenth St. \$260 per month. 758-0421 or 756-7889 before 9pm.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, pool, tennis court. Immediate occupancy. 756-0987

WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS

1806 East First Street. TWO AND THREE Bedrooms, washer-dryer hookups, dish washer, heat pump, tennis, pool, sauna, self cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, drapes, laundry mat, water and sewage furnished. 3 blocks from ECU. Call 752-0777 day or night. Equal Housing Opportunity

WINTERVILLE SQUARE

Brand new one bedroom apartments. Carpeted, electric heat and air conditioned, appliances furnished, washer/dryer hookups and cable TV. 756-3342.

1, 2 AND 3 bedrooms, available. Griffon Manor Apartments. Equal Housing Opportunity, student leases available. 8-5, 1-524-4239 or 1-524-4063, after 5 p.m.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments available, for rent. 752-3311.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartment on River Bluff Road. Smith Insurance & Realty. 752-2754.

1 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment, near University, heat, air and water furnished, no pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted with kitchen appliances, washer and dryer hookups, nice neighborhood, Cedar Court. Call 752-8915.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted with kitchen appliances, washer and dryer hookups. 101-D Bryton Hills, \$275/month. Call 752-8915.

121. Apartments For Rent

BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, appliances, energy efficient. Greenville Manor. \$210/month. Call 758-3311.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath Twin Oaks townhouse \$300.00 per month. One bedroom, 1 bath apartment on Hooker Rd with washer/dryer connections. \$210.00 per month. All require lease and security deposit. Duffy Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX near ECU Range, refrigerator, hook-ups, central heat and air. \$285. 756-7480.

125. Condominiums For Rent

WINDY RIDGE 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, private. \$495 per month. 355-2215.

127. Houses For Rent

CENTRALLY LOCATED, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, great room with fireplace. Heat pump. \$425. Lilley Richardson Realty. 355-2260.

COUNTRY HOME 5 rooms, garden space, horse lot available. 12 miles South of city. \$125. Reply to Country Home, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

FOR RENT: Ayden, available April 1st, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, dining room, den, fireplace, fully carpeted, refrigerator, stove, washer dryer hookups. \$325/month plus deposit. Call 1-946-9363.

FOUR BEDROOM older house near campus. Appliances some furnishings. \$260 plus deposit. 752-2615 days.

HOMES FOR RENT in Griffon, \$250-\$350 monthly. Call Max Waters at Unity Inc. 524-4147 day. 524-6007, night.

THREE BEDROOM house, fenced yard, \$275 per month. Available April 1. 758-0491 or 756-7809 before 9pm.

TWO BEDROOM duplex with bath, appliances and heater. 11 miles south on Hwy. 264. Bern Highway. 524-5507, 524-5260.

2 BEDROOM HOME adjacent to University on East 4th Street. \$250. 758-5299.

2 BEDROOM, living room, dining room. Lease and deposit. No pets. \$265. 1205 Forbes Street. Call 756-0489; 756-8350 or after 5. 756-6382.

3 BEDROOM 1 bath house in Singletree Subdivision, many extras, \$395/month. Call 756-4204. 756-8715 after 6.

3 BEDROOMS, near University, 402 East 4th Street. Living room, dining room, den, natural gas heat. Mature party only. \$420. 758-5299.

129. Lots For Rent

LARGE MOBILE HOME Lot in mobile home court on Highway 33 East. No children and no pets. Call 758-0745.

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent in small country park within 5 miles of Greenville. Call 756-3517 after 6pm and weekends.

133. Mobile Homes For Rent

DOUBLEWIDE \$195 per month. Also 12x60 2 bedroom \$150. 752-8244 or 752-7148.

MOBILE HOME for rent or sale. 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, excellent condition. Available now. No pets. No children. Call 758-2679.

SHADY KNOLL PARK, Extra clean, fully furnished, 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. No pets or children. 758-4249.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, fully furnished, washer/dryer, small park in Eastern Pines area. \$200 per month plus deposit. No pets. Call after 5pm. 756-9775.

TWO BEDROOM, 12x60, central air, washer/dryer, no pets or children. \$190 plus deposit. 757-1263.

TWO BEDROOMS, washer/dryer, central air, total electric. Call 756-1444 after 3:30. 756-9775.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, 3 miles north Greenville, \$150 per month. 757-0688 or 756-3979.

12X65, 2 bedroom, fully furnished and carpeted, washer/dryer, central air, total electric, conveniently located. No children. No pets. Call 756-2927.

14 X 70 NEW TRAILER in Grimesland. All electric, heat and air, with new piano. \$175 per month. 758-0280.

132. Houses For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE for rent, 109 Columbia Avenue. Call David 758-3191, 8-5.

133. Office Space For Rent

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT, no pets. 758-4887.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, located in park 1 mile from Greenville, \$150 per month. Call 752-8244 or 752-3003.

2 BEDROOM furnished, \$160, unfurnished, \$140; 3 bedrooms furnished \$165; unfurnished, \$145; 1 bedroom furnished, \$135, unfurnished, \$120. No pets, no children. 758-0745.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, washer/dryer, private lot, good location, no pets no children. 756-0801, after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, air, 3 miles North of city. 752-6068 or 758-2347.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, no pets, no children. 758-4857.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, \$135/month. Call 756-1900.

2 BEDROOMS, partially furnished, \$160/month. Shady Knolls. 752-1729.

2 BEDROOM, Mobile Home, furnished with washer and dryer at Winterville. \$185/month plus deposit. 752-2625.

135. Office Space For Rent

DOWNTOWN just off Mall, extremely convenient to courthouse; singles, doubles. 757-1147; after 5 756-8490.

142. Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to share trailer. \$65 rent plus half utilities. 758-0161.

144. Wanted To Buy

STANDING TIMBER, Buying large or small tracts. Call 756-7951.

WANT TO BUY pine and hardwood timber. Pamlico Timber Company, Inc. 756-9615, nights.

WANTED: Individuals to share in the purchase of small amounts of wooded acreage around Greenville. 758-3301.

1968 PONTIAC Executive Safari Stationwagon for parts. Call 756-3055.

146. Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE tobacco pondage and/or land. Call 753-4294 or 355-2352.

WANT TO LEASE pondage. Call 758-3053 after 7pm.

148. Wanted To Buy

CRISP RV CENTER Dealer for Coachmen Layton Coleman Provier & Southwind Hwy 17 North, Chocowinity Parts & Service Call 946-0311 For Sales Only Call 1-800-682-8103

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GARAGES
16 by 24 foot garage
REGULAR - \$2944.80
SPECIAL SALE PRICE - \$2709.20
Includes 4 inch concrete slab floor and one 9x7 garage door.
Erected on your lot.
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2 BEDROOM HOME adjacent to University on East 4th Street. \$250. 758-5299.

Thousands Of Squatters Take Over Beirut Apartments

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — When Solange Vignocchi returned from a vacation more than a year ago, she found strangers living in her apartment.

They are still there and refuse to let her in to collect personal items.

Mrs. Vignocchi, a widow, says she still pays the annual rent of 6,000 Lebanese pounds (\$400) on the three-bedroom apartment for fear of losing it altogether. Meantime she stays with relatives.

The squatters are Lutfi Abdel Khalek, his wife and two children, a Druse family that fled from the central mountains of Lebanon in the fall of 1983 when their own home was destroyed by shelling.

"I can't afford to rent a house in Beirut," said Khalek. "I like this house. It is adequate. So I took it."

Such situations have become common in west Beirut, the Moslem sector of the capital, as thousands of homeless families try to "make do" in the absence of a lasting peace that would allow them to return to their own villages.

The government, still splintered by sectarian rivalry, has been powerless to help the families whose

apartments have been taken over or to resettle the refugees.

Firm statistics are not available on how widespread the problem is. But government sources and religious foundations say thousands of families have been displaced in the recent rounds of Lebanon's nearly 10-year civil war.

By some estimates, as many as 1.2 million people, mainly Shiite Moslems, fled from southern Lebanon to the Beirut area when the

Israeli army invaded in June 1982. As many as 250,000 of these still live in and around the capital, many jammed into apartment buildings they took over despite the owners' objections.

An additional 35,000 Shiites were displaced in the spring of 1984, when the southern suburb houses they inhabited were leveled in heavy bombardment by the Lebanese army and Christian forces.

A Beirut social welfare foundation estimated that at least 11,500 families had been displaced in the fall of 1983 by the mountain war — about two-thirds of them Druse and one-third Christian — and that most have been unable to return home.

The refugee problem is much more evident in west Beirut than in Christian east Beirut. There, the Christian Lebanese Forces militia organization has provided housing

for thousands of displaced Christian families, often with aid from the Help Lebanon relief agency.

In west Beirut, the Moslem militias that took control of the sector in February 1984 often help refugees take over apartments.

They seek out empty units, but have been known to move refugee families into apartments when the owners are out grocery shopping or away for a weekend.

Deeds

- Olga Reel Jackson al TO Eugene Petit al 22.50
- Cartrette Const. Co. Inc. TO Anthony Myles Cartrette al - Chapin & Assoc. Inc. TO Lynne S. Siddell 43.50
- Mary Anne K. Jenkins al TO Jean-Pierre Troadec al 60.00
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- Linda Ann Smith al TO W. D. Casey Jr. -
- A. J. Speight al TO Ceco Contractors Inc. 8.00
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- Jean D. Steinback al TO Algie D. Hicks Jr. -
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- A. T. Venters al TO Michael Henry Morris 40.00
- William M. White al TO William Roach Jr. al -
- James M. Williamson al TO William K. Davis 21.00
- James M. Williamson al TO R. Richard Miller 21.00
- First Born Holy Church TO City of Greenville 38.00
- Eastern Acme Inc. TO City of Greenville 18.00
- Lillian H. Hart TO Dept of Transportatio 69.00
- William A. Heymann al TO William C. Heymann -
- J. Thomas Odum III al TO Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc. 24.00
- Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc. TO Alice Davis 24.00
- Preferred Properties of Greenville Inc. TO Chapin & Assoc. Inc. -
- Ronald H. Smith al TO Charlene W. Worthington 30.00
- George C. Sugg al TO Albert Ray Langston 21.50
- Rufus W. Wall al TO Lili Marlaine Wall -
- Josie Mae T. Williams al TO Ronald E. Braxton 31.0
- Josie Mae T. Williams al TO Donald A. Ribeiro al 9.00
- Bowser Const. Co. Inc. TO William Gregg Wright 17.50
- Richard T. Britt al TO William Paul Ballance et al 44.00
- William T. Bullock Sr. al TO Bobby R. Bowen al 15.00
- Ralph E. Dudley al TO Edward C. Smith Jr. al 45.00
- Milton Lee Garris TO John S. Payne al 7.50
- Ayres Gray al TO Dept. of Transportation 4.00
- William Alfred Heymann al TO Gaylord Builders Inc. 22.50
- Lyric Samuel Holton al TO Lyric Samuel Holton al -
- Barry G. Kearney TO Michael S. Buck al 15.00
- Lawrence Anderson Moyer Jr. al TO Jeanne Moyer Graham -
- Ringgold Develop. Co. Inc. TO Hugh F. Anderson al 29.00
- Jeffrey P. Sarvey al TO David S. Walton 45.50
- U.S.-FmHA TO William H. Pippins al -
- Timothy A. Enamuel al TO Larry N. Bryan al 6.50
- Georgia-Pacific Corp. TO Dept. of Trans. 5
- Home Builders & Supply Co. TO R. C. Waters Jr. Const. Co. 17.50
- Tomenah W. Hudson TO Dept. of Trans. 1.00
- James A. Jones al TO Joseph D. Speight al 126.50
- Curtis Randell Mills al TO Nollie E. Jones Jr. al 81.00
- Edwin F. Plemons al TO Kathy A. Plemons -
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- David Edward Sigmon Jr. al TO George Badger McLeod IV 47.00
- Secretary of Housing & Urban Develop. TO Curtis Ray Carmon al -

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