

HEART PATIENT

The world's fifth artificial heart patient is in critical condition following surgery Sunday in Louisville, Ky. See page 7.

SURVIVORS

Survivors of the Holocaust living in North Carolina say the era of the liberation of Nazi Germany must be remembered. See page 15.

EMORY SUIT

The N.C. Attorney General's office has filed a motion to dismiss the case brought against ECU by former Coach Ed Emory. Page 11

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

104th YEAR

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 15, 1985

20 PAGES

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Shuttle Crew Ok'd For Satellite Repairs

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Mission Control gave the crew of the space shuttle Discovery the go-ahead today to rendezvous with a dead \$80 million satellite and try to revive it with a few cents' worth of plastic and tubing.

The exercise will extend their time in space by two days.

The plastic and tubing, shaped into an improvised tool that looks like a flyswatter, will be wielded by the shuttle's mechanical arm Wednesday to try to raise a four-inch lever which apparently is hung up on the

side of the Syncom satellite, preventing the startup of electrical power. It will be attached to the arm during a spacewalk Tuesday.

"You're go for EVA (extra-vehicular activity) tomorrow and a rendezvous the day after tomorrow," capsule communicator David Hilmers radioed Discovery today.

"Oh boy, we'll look forward to it," responded shuttle commander Karol Bobko.

Rejected were proposals to have a space-walking astronaut stand on a work platform on the end of the arm and either try to grab the latch with his hand or snare it with the

makeshift tool.

The hand-grab was rejected as too dangerous because the astronaut could possibly be crushed against the side of the 8-ton payload, officials said. The other option was dropped because it was felt using the arm would be safer.

"Bumping it (satellite) with the arm would not be catastrophic, bumping it with a crewman has that potential of being catastrophic — snagging something, bumping him hard, ripping him out of the foot restraints," said flight director Randy Stone.

Safety was the prime considera-

tion in the rescue planning. Syncom, although weightless and spinning slowly, retains the inertia of its huge mass and that includes four tons of rocket fuel. Officials want to be certain neither the fuel nor the moving satellite endangers the spaceship or crewman.

Lights burned around the clock in offices and spacecraft simulator buildings at the Johnson Space Center in Houston as officials debated what to do. In a simulator early today, astronauts Sally Ride and Mary Cleave each successfully used a copy of the tool to latch onto a lever on a Syncom mockup. Other

astronauts practiced spacewalk procedures in a huge water tank.

The "flyswatter" will be fashioned out of a four-foot extendable rod — used to reach inaccessible switches in the cabin — a vacuum cleaner hose and a plastic cover from the shuttle's flight data book. The plastic cover, with three large holes cut in it, would hang on the end like a flap.

"We're talking about attaching the device to the end of the arm and then we would fly in close to Syncom and brush the flyswatter against the side of the Syncom as it rotates by and try to catch the switch in one of the

holes." Mission Control told astronaut Margaret Rhea Seddon, who will control the arm remotely from inside the cabin.

"As simple and gross a solution as that may sound like, it is probably one of the most intelligent ones we've come up with," said Stone. Officials said the plastic covers cost only a few pennies, and the other parts not much more.

With the satellite spinning at the rate of 2 revolutions per minute, it would be like grabbing a brass ring from a merry-go-round.

(Please turn to page 10)

Mail Deadline Faces Filers

By STUART SAVAGE

Taxpayers have until midnight to file their 1984 federal and state income tax returns, but unless they are mailed at the main post office in Greenville by 6:15 p.m. today, the envelopes containing the returns will not be postmarked before midnight.

A Post Office Department spokesman said this morning that tax returns mailed after 6:15 p.m., will be postmarked after the midnight deadline.

"It's a crazy day ... then it's over," Jim Brantley, a spokesman for the local U.S. Internal Revenue Service office said this morning, after reporting that "we're having pretty good business."

Brantley, who said a large part of the business at the office today would be "last-minute forms requests," said the office will remain open until 6:30 p.m. to render assistance to tax-payers.

He noted that tax payers may have a 60-day extension of the filing deadline by filing an extension request form before the midnight deadline, but Brantley said the extension request form must be accompanied by payment of the estimated tax due the government.

At the state's Department of Revenue office here this morning people were lined up seeking assistance. "It's like a one-armed paper hanger," one spokesman said.

The state revenue office will close at its usual time of 5 p.m.

People filing state tax forms may also have an extension of time to file, but not to pay. Just as with federal tax form, a 60 day extension will be granted if an extension request is filed, but the estimated tax owed must be paid with the filing extension request.



ONE OF MANY WINNERS — Ray Martinez, left, receives his medal for taking first place in the Greenville-Pitt County Senior Games table tennis competition held this weekend. Martinez was one of 75 participants in 14 events in the second annual Senior Games. For related story and photos, see page A-6. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Extra Session Set On Arms Discussions

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators have broken with their normal meeting pattern and are scheduling an extra bargaining session on medium-range nuclear arms this week, a U.S. diplomat said today.

A statement from U.S. delegation spokesman Peter J. Antico said the intermediate-range group will meet Tuesday at the U.S. mission to the United Nations, at the same time the subgroup on space and defense arms is meeting in U.S. arms control offices in a separate building.

No explanation was given for the extra session, but it appeared to be an effort to speed up the pace of the meetings before the first round of talks ends April 23.

When the talks broke into three working groups on March 26, a U.S. statement said the "normal pattern" for meetings would be defense and

space-based weapons on Tuesdays, long-range nuclear arms on Wednesdays and intermediate-range weapons on Thursdays.

The intermediate-range group will meet twice this week, coming together again on Thursday, the U.S. spokesman told The Associated Press by telephone.

The U.S. spokesman declined to say whether the extra medium-range meeting was scheduled after Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's April 7 announcement that the Soviet Union would stop deploying medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe until at least November.

The U.S. government responded to Gorbachev's announcement by saying it would not halt deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe.

Just A Little Rain

The statewide ban on burning is still in effect despite the drizzle that wet Pitt County and other parts of North Carolina Sunday, according to an N.C. Forestry Service spokesman.

The rain, which was still coming down this morning, wasn't enough to completely alleviate dryness problems, Martin Webb, district forest ranger reported today. Saying the rain had definitely helped this area as far as any immediate forest fires are concerned, Webb explained that the ban has been left intact because not enough areas of the state received rain.

"Around here we only had about .15 of an inch of rain. If we have a couple of sunny days and it gets windy again, we would be back where we started from," Webb said referring to the tinder box conditions that have plagued this and surrounding areas over the past month.

Pitt County agricultural extension Agent Sam Uzzell also noted the scant sprinkling in an interview this morning. "We had just enough rain to cover the surface," he said, adding: "It's nice to settle the dust, but we really could use an inch, and inch-and-a-half or two inches of slowly available rain."

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.

YARD SALE ITEMS ASKED

A yard sale is being held Saturday at 9 a.m. at 234 Greenville Boulevard for the benefit of the 1985 Easter Seals campaign. Anyone having anything to contribute is asked to take them to the same address or call Barbara Tipton, 756-2421, Julie Bruner, 752-7827 or 756-6810. Pick up service will be provided.



Forecast

A 60 percent rain chance and possible thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Lows upper 50s and a high near 70 Tuesday.

Looking Ahead

Fair Wednesday through Friday. Highs Wednesday, Thursday in 70s, mostly in 80s on Friday. Lows at night in 50s.

University Scholars Cited At ECU

ECU News Bureau

East Carolina University formally introduced and presented plaques to its first University Scholars Sunday at a banquet highlighting ECU's traditional Scholars Weekend.

Seven outstanding high school seniors chosen in nationwide competition for the University Scholars awards attended the banquet with their families and the families of several of the donors who have established the privately-funded scholarship program which is based on academic achievement and leadership potential.

Each of the seven scholars was presented a plaque by Dr. John M. Howell, ECU chancellor, signifying his or her selection. The University Scholars program was established last fall and the first recipients were selected in March.

They are: April J. Weatherington, Bethel; William C. Deanhardt, Greenville; Andrew Scott Miskavage, West Newbury, Mass.; Alan Eugene Jones, Rutherfordton; Leslie Sue Council, Raleigh; Erik Rodney Johnson, Raleigh, and Thomas Y. Pittman, Wilson.

"This is a very special evening," said James L. Lanier Jr., vice chancellor for institutional advancement, in introducing the University Scholars. Collectively, he said, the students chosen are members of academic honor societies, officers, delegates and leaders active in extracurricular activities. Six of the seven scholars belong to foreign

language clubs in their respective high schools. Three are Latin scholars, Lanier said.

Lanier also introduced the University Scholar Awards donors attending, including Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Riley

Roberson of Washington, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Minges of Greenville, Mrs. Ruth McLawhorn Witherington of Vanceboro, representing the family of the late Helen McLawhorn, and N.C. Court of Appeals Judge Gerald Arnold of

Raleigh, representing the ECU Alumni Association.

Other donor families who were unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Roddy) Jones of Raleigh, and the family of the late Helen

(Please turn to page 10)



UNIVERSITY SCHOLAR PRESENTED — East Carolina University Chancellor John M. Howell (r) introduces William C. "Clay" Deanhardt of Greenville, one of the first seven University Scholars at ECU, to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Minges at a reception at the

Chancellor's Home Sunday. Minges, an ECU alumnus and member of the board of trustees, has established one of the University Scholars Awards with a privately-funded endowment which this year was awarded to Deanhardt. (ECU News Bureau photo)

In The Area

Thefts Investigated

Police are continuing to investigate four thefts reported to the department over the weekend.

Officer G.W. Williams said a tuner, tape deck and amplifier were taken from 1806 E. Third St. in a break-in reported at 1:45 a.m. Saturday, while Officer D.R. Wyrick said a lawnmower and cot were taken from 1119 S. Overlook Drive in an incident reported at 7:29 a.m. and \$45 in cash and firearms valued at \$270 were taken from State Credit Co. at 312 Greenville Boulevard in a break-in reported at 9:51 a.m.

According to Officer J.E. Fleming, a power saw, drill and other items were taken from 1304 Minuet Place in a break-in reported at 10:24 a.m. Sunday.

Mailbox Theft

Greenville police arrested three persons in connection with the theft of four mailboxes from 717 Hooker Road about 7:06 p.m. Sunday.

Officer T.G. Shane said Ronald David Roach, 20, of K-5 Kingston Place was charged with larceny in connection with the incident, while Mickie Warren Skiles, 20, of K-3 Kingston Place, and Charles Michael Meekins, 18, of K-4 Kingston

Place were charged with possession of stolen property.

Substance Spilled

About 100 gallons of something oily was spilled over about three miles of Greenville Boulevard and N.C. 43 South Friday about 11:30 a.m.

The N.C. Department of Transportation had the substance covered with sand by about 1 p.m. Friday, Harold Ross, DOT maintenance supervisor, said, and Environmental Protection representatives were here about 1 p.m. to take a sample.

Ross said a report is expected today on what the substance is. He said the N.C. Highway Patrol and the Pitt County Sheriff Department are investigating as to who spilled the substance.

Rally Planned

Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. the Greenville Peace Committee will hold a rally in front of the Federal Building, corner of Evans and Third streets, which houses the office of Sen. John East.

The rally will be held to protest proposed funding by Congress of \$14 million to support the Contras in

Honduras who are working to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

Greenville Peace Committee member Lysa Hieber said that nationally more than 40,000 persons and statewide more than 2,500 persons have signed a pledge to communicate this week their disapproval of this action by our representatives in Congress.

James Brown Here

Singer James Brown, known as "The Godfather of Soul," will perform April 21 in Minges Coliseum on the campus of East Carolina University. Appearing with Brown will be comedian Jay Leno.

Brown, whose rhythm and blues hits include "Papa's Got a Brand-New Bag," and "I Feel Good," has been recording since the late 1950s. He appeared in the movie "The Blues Brothers."

Leno has appeared on the "Tonight Show" and "The David Letterman Show" and was a regular on the "John Davidson Show." He has opened concerts for Perry Como, Johnny Mathis, John Denver and Tom Jones.

Coverter Boxes

Greenville Cable TV subscribers

who have not received the new converter boxes for pay television channels are asked to call 756-3384 from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Installation takes less than 20 minutes in most cases, according to a spokesman.

The converter boxes enable subscribers to receive the pay channels Home Box Office and Showtime, in addition to the new pay services Cinemax, The Movie Channel and The Disney Channel. The new equipment also offers remote control channel selection and a parental lock-out feature.

Socitations

Lt. D.R. Bullock of the Greenville Police Department has approved the following solicitation requests.

•A request by Kappa Sigma fraternity to raise funds April 15-23 to repair the fraternity house. Also, approved was a request made by the fraternity to block Anderson Street from traffic April 23 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

•A request by Falkland Church of God to raise funds through July 12 to be used for the church's building fund.

•A request by Zeta Eta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha to sell

advertisements through May 10 for a souvenir booklet being used in conjunction with the organization's annual awards banquet.

Ruling Is Made

The death of Henry Wooten, 23, of 1807 Circle Dr., whose body was found in the Tar River near the Greene Street bridge April 10, has been ruled suicide.

Police and medical examiner Dr. Stan Harris confirmed the ruling this morning.

Wooten had been missing since April 4. His body was found in the river about 100 yards east of the railroad bridge with a cinder block tied to the legs.

Bible Study

Bible study will be held at Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. Elmer Jackson will be the instructor for the study session and the public is invited.

Ayden PTA To Meet

The Ayden Middle Parent Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

An open house is planned, along with a puppet show on child care and treatment. The meeting is open to all parents in the community.

Masonic Notice

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will hold a stated communication tonight at 7:30 p.m. Work will be in the second degree.

Cyclist Injured

A motorcycle driver was injured in an accident this morning on N.C. 13 west of Greenville.

A motorcycle driven by Keith William Sears of Crawford Street, Bethel, collided with a transfer truck driven by Thomas William Diehl of Route 3, Louisburg, according to Highway Patrolman Mark Johnson, who investigated the 6 a.m. collision.

Sears was injured and was admitted to Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The truck driver was not injured.

Damage to the motorcycle, which was demolished, was estimated at \$3,500, and the truck received \$500 in damages. Sears was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road, said Johnson.

Motor Overheated

The Greenville Fire Department was called to the Pitt County Courthouse this morning at 10:45 when the electric motor that runs the elevators for the building overheated.

A fire department spokesman said there was no fire, but that the motor was turned off and the elevators are out of order until it can be repaired.

Reagan Seeks Congressional Help

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today launched an intensive week-long campaign intended to win congressional approval for aid to guerrillas battling Nicaragua's leftist government by enlisting the support of Costa Rica's president and several former U.S. foreign policy specialists.

"I'm asking Congress to give this peace initiative and democracy a chance," Reagan said in a brief statement from the Oval Office.

"I'm asking Congress to work with me to stem the flow of refugees, the threat of hostile forces on our borders and a loss of faith in America's commitment around the world that could definitely result if we do not act quickly and responsibly."

He read the statement for reporters and television cameras while sitting at his desk and flanked by James R. Schlesinger, defense secretary in the Ford administration; Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser in the Carter White House; and Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, who served four years as Reagan's ambassador to the United Nations. Vice President George Bush also stood by.

Reagan called the \$14 million he has requested from Congress "so little, yet such an important symbol

of our resolve."

Having just returned from a 10-day vacation at his California ranch while Congress was in its Easter recess, Reagan said he hasn't yet had a vote count to indicate how his proposal will fare when it comes up for a vote in the Senate April 23. But he added he is "always cautiously optimistic."

The president began an unusually hectic first day back at the White House by meeting with Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge, who was flown to Washington from Miami aboard a U.S. Air Force plane, according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes. Speakes said Monge was in the United States for medical treatment and came to Washington to endorse Reagan's April 4 proposal for a ceasefire and church-mediated peace negotiations between Nicaragua's Sandinista government and the U.S.-backed rebels.

The Costa Rican leader was among the first in Central America to offer Reagan solid backing for the initiative.

A letter to Reagan from Monge, released at the White House, said the leader of Latin America's oldest democracy gave the plan his "enthusiastic support."

Reagan also scheduled a speech this evening before the Nicaraguan Refugee Fund to appeal for support

for his aid plan.

Seeking to demonstrate bipartisan support for the controversial plan, Reagan met with Schlesinger, Brzezinski and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, all of whom he described as agreeing with him on the vital interests the United States has in Central America. He said former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who headed a Reagan study commission on the troubled region, also offered his support but could not attend the meeting.

Reagan also faces a battle next week over his compromise budget plan that would kill 17 domestic programs and limit Social Security benefit increases.

The budget plan is scheduled to come to the floor of the Senate on April 22.

On both issues, the administration admits it lacks enough votes to win now, but says Reagan will make a major push to rally support.

The White House also is expected to decide this week whether to change plans calling for Reagan to visit a cemetery next month to honor German soldiers killed in the "Battle of the Bulge" in 1944.

Faced with angry criticism from veterans and Jewish groups, the administration is considering whether to alter his itinerary, perhaps adding a "balancing event"

such as a stop at a synagogue or Nazi concentration camp.

Speakes said the administration is consulting with the West German government.

"Don't know what we might do," Speakes said. "We are looking at it. Haven't made a decision yet ... We're looking at a lot of things, talking with the Germans."

Reagan has pledged that the money for the Nicaraguan rebels would not be used for arms for at least two months, provided that the Nicaraguan government agreed to peace talks.

Although Nicaragua has rejected the proposal, the administration hopes Reagan's strategy will persuade Congress to lift its hold on the \$14 million in the wake of revelations that the CIA had helped the rebels mine Nicaraguan harbors.

The budget plan, a compromise between Reagan and the Senate GOP leadership, would cut projected spending by \$52 billion in the next fiscal year and almost \$300 billion over three years.

It would halve Reagan's requested increase in Pentagon spending and curb Social Security increases. Senior citizen groups, claiming that Reagan is breaking a campaign promise not to reduce Social Security benefits, are leading the fight against the package.

Planning Agenda Set

Items to be considered in Tuesday session of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission include the following:

- A request by Jonathan R. Day, agent for owners, to rezone 17 acres from residential agricultural to high density residential. The property is located approximately 100 feet east of Warren Street between the proposed extension of Third Street and the Tar River.
- A revised preliminary plat of Summerfield Subdivision involving a change in street design. The subdivision is located west of Memorial Drive and south of Greenville Country Club.

- Preliminary plat of Executive Park West involving nine lots on a 5.7-acre tract, located on the south side of Stantonsburg Road across from Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
- Preliminary plat of North Pines involving seven lots on a 9-acre tract, located on the east side of Memorial Drive, south of its intersection with West Fifth Street.
- Preliminary plat of Canterbury involving 16 lots on a 5.3-acre tract, located southwest of Red Oak Subdivision at the present terminus of Allendale Drive and Pearl Drive.
- Preliminary plat of Southwood involving 16 multifamily units on a 1.8-acre tract, located on the west side of Evans Street Extension across from WNCT-TV studio and north of Elizabeth Heights.
- A request by the City of Greenville (for the Greenville Utilities Commission) to annex .932 acres on the north side of Mumford Road, west of and adjacent to the Greenville Utilities Operations Center.
- A amendment to the zoning ordinance deleting retirement homes and related uses from special use in high density residential areas, making those uses permitted.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor council chambers of City Hall. City Hall is located at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets.

Stockman Says Defense Budget Pared 'To Bone'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget director David Stockman said today that the defense budget has been cut "back to the bone" and that further reductions would not reverse planned domestic spending cuts.

Stockman, interviewed on the "CBS Morning News," said that the 3 percent Pentagon spending increase agreed to by President Reagan and Senate Republicans "will cut \$120 billion from what we had planned to spend for defense over the next three years."

He said that winning congressional approval for the president's budget will be difficult, but voiced the feeling that "as we go through this debate the members will discover there isn't really that much of an alternative" to the proposed domestic cuts in order to reduce the federal budget deficit of more than \$200 billion.

As for Social Security, the budget director predicted earlier that Reagan's plan to limit increases will survive a Senate test.

Interviewed on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press," Stockman denied Sunday that the Social Security change would amount to breaking a campaign promise Reagan made last fall.

"Basically, it keeps the entire system intact and it protects the elderly and keeps our pledges to them," he said, adding that it would help maintain the financial strength of other programs important to the elderly, such as Medicare.

He said predictions that the change will push another 570,000 Americans below the official poverty line are overstated. "It's a matter of \$5 or \$10 a month above or below the line. It's not fundamentally changing people's living circumstances," said Stockman.

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Views On Dental Health

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

INJURIES TO THE MOUTH

Sports injuries, auto accidents, or even a simple fall or collision involving the mouth may require a dentist's help to prevent loss of teeth.

There may be no sign of broken, chipped, or cracked teeth. But there may be other signals that something is wrong. The impact of a fall or collision can tear the delicate blood vessels inside the pulp of a tooth, causing it to bleed. This will cause a discoloration of the injured tooth. If it isn't treated in time, it may abscess. If you wait for that to happen, you may lose the tooth. Prompt treat-

ment by a dentist can save it. The key word is prompt.

If a tooth has been cracked, the dentist may make a splint to hold the tooth in place. Then there is a good chance the tooth can heal itself. Broken teeth present a greater problem. But if the root is intact, it can usually be saved.

Any mouth injury should be checked by your dentist. Why take chances on losing teeth? No replacement tooth is ever as good or as strong as the original.

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CLASSIC CABLE PULLOVER...features easy-fitting raglan sleeves and is both casual and dressy.

Pat's
Pointers
By Pat Trexler

Here's a recipe for fascinating knitting: knitting needles, five or six skeins of a worsted-weight yarn and easy-to-work cables. Combine all of the above and you'll create a classic short-sleeved pullover, perfect for casual or dressy wear.

The sweater body is worked in one piece to the underarms with the balance of the back and front worked separately in the raglan shaping. Easy-to-follow, unabbreviated directions are written for sizes 32 through 40. These sizes refer to actual body bust measurements. This striking design was created by the Craft Yarn Council of America for readers of this column.

To obtain directions for making the Cable Classic, send your request for Leaflet No. KL-0414 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, (The Daily Reflector), P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29597.

Or you may order Kit No. K-0414 by sending a check or money order for \$10 for sizes 32 through 36 or \$11.50 for the larger sizes to Pat Trexler at the same address. The kit price includes acrylic worsted-weight yarn, the instruction leaflet and shipping charges. Please specify your choice of fisherman white, mint green, light gold, baby pink or rust.

Today, let's try a special effects pattern stitch for knitting. Cast on 32 (or any multiple of 10 plus 2) stitches and plunge right in. I'll first give you the row-by-row instructions then follow with the specific details for those steps in the pattern that may be new to you, such as "triple throws" and "slip clusters."

The first, second, fifth and sixth rows are worked by knitting all stitches across the full row.

Margaret Gray Gives White Shrine Program

Greenville Shrine No. 7 had its first meeting of the new year Wednesday evening. Margaret Gray gave the program.

Mrs. Gray, worthy high priestess, listed special days around Easter time including Maunday Thursday, Easter Eve and Easter and gave the legend of each.

Jane Jolly, worthy shepherdess, and Jane Jolly, worthy guide and Imelda Stang distributed hand-painted eggs to members.

Mrs. Gray expressed appreciation for the installation of officers ceremony held April 6. A petition for degree was read and Bryce Tharp, Josephine Harper and Blanche Jackson were named to a investigating committee.

Mrs. Gray and A.E. Forrest, watchman of shepherds, presided at the meeting. Annie Turner, Ethel Allen Ethel Tucker and Ruby Brown were meeting hostesses.

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For Row 3, knit 1 (knit 5, knit a triple throw into the next 5 stitches). Repeat the steps within parentheses across the row and end with knit 1.

For Row 4, knit 1 (slip-cluster next 5 stitches, knit 5). Repeat the steps within parentheses across the row and end with knit 1.

For Row 7, knit 1 (knit a triple throw into the next 5 stitches, knit 5). Repeat the steps within parentheses across the row and end with knit 1.

On Row 8, knit 6 (slip-cluster next 5 stitches, knit 5). Repeat the steps within parentheses across the row and end with knit 1, instead of knit 5.

To knit a "triple throw" insert the needle into the next stitch as if to knit. Wrap the yarn three times around the needle — instead of the usual one time — and complete a knit stitch. This will give you 3 loops on the needle for each knit stitch so, obviously, your stitch count will be different on this row.

The "slip cluster" is more easily understood if it is broken down into separate steps. Step 1: Bring the yarn forward (to the purl position). Step 2: Insert the tip of the right-hand needle into the front of the first strand of the triple-throw stitch that is on the left-hand needle. Step 3: Slip this stitch from the left to the right needle, thus creating one long slip stitch.

Repeat Steps 2 and 3 until the specified number of long slipped stitches (in this pattern the specified number is 5) are on the right-hand needle.

Step 4: Take yarn to the back of the work (to the knit position) and slip all 5 long stitches to the left needle. Step 5: Bring yarn forward and slip all 5 long stitches to the right needle. Repeat steps 4 and 5 once more and return yarn to the back of the work. A slip cluster is completed.

Repeat all of the above steps each time you are told to "slip-cluster the next 5 stitches." On the following row, each of the 5 loops of the cluster is knitted separately, creating 5 knit stitches from each cluster.

Do try it out on a sample swatch; you will find that it is easier to work than you might think from just reading the directions.

This stitch was found in "Adventures in Knitting" by Barbara Aytes, Published by Doubleday & Co. Inc., 1968.

Orville Wright, rather than his elder brother Wilbur, became the first man to fly a powered craft because of the toss of a coin.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Smoking Saps Strength From Lungs And Lives

DEAR READERS: I recently received a letter signed "Bitter and Heartbroken in Arizona," who stated that she and her husband went to a family reunion in the Midwest last Thanksgiving—against their better judgment: (a) They didn't have adequate clothing for a cold climate; (b) Her husband was a heavy smoker—which their relatives considered "an unpardonable sin."

After they arrived, her husband was told that he could not smoke in the house, so he was forced to go outdoors to smoke. Subsequently he developed pneumonia and died.

"Bitter" wrote: "I agree, non-smokers have rights, but if the relatives didn't permit smoking in the house, they could have provided a reasonably warm sheltered area for smokers. I personally feel that these self-righteous, anti-smoking crusaders killed my husband just as surely as if they had put a bullet through his heart!"

Well, "Bitter's" letter lit the fuses of several thousand readers. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: That wife has my deepest sympathy. My husband was also a heavy smoker who developed pneumonia. He survived, but promptly went from a productive professional to a helpless invalid. He is now on oxygen 24 hours a day. I, too, "lost" my husband although he's still alive.

EVELYN IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR ABBY: As a physician may I point out that exposure to cold air is not a known cause of pneumonia, whereas chronic cigarette smoking is. It is a fact that cigarette smoking is associated with chronic bronchitis, emphysema, cancer, heart disease, strokes, fetal abnormalities and ulcers.

Furthermore, smokers are more susceptible to infections and respiratory ailments than non-smokers, and their ability to fight infections is greatly reduced.

WALTER PINSKER, M.D.,
BAY SHORE, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: "Bitter" blames her relatives for "killing" her husband. In truth, he killed himself! Anyone who craves a smoke so desperately that he would stand in the cold without adequate protective clothing gives a new meaning to the phrase

Recreation, Parks Department To Offer Classes

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, located in the Community Building on the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets, will offer the following classes:

Basketry — beginning Tuesday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Wednesday, 1 to 4 p.m. with Blackie Smith, instructor.

Porcelain Dolls — beginning Tuesday, 9 to 12 a.m. and Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m. with Fran Godley as the instructor. Porcelain antique dolls from greenware to finished dolls such as Google, Hilda, Bye-Lo, Piano Doll, Shirley Temple and others.

Oil Painting — offered Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Instructor Marlene Alton. A few openings are left in this class.

Assorted Crafts — beginning Tuesday, 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Instructors are Lucille Sumrell and Patsy Denson. Asked-for class to learn new ideas for bazaars and gifts.

For further information call 752-4137, extension 250.

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"I'm dying for a cigarette."
ED S. IN
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: When our son was 18 months old he was hospitalized with a respiratory infection. At that time we learned he had a life-threatening allergy to cigarette smoke. My husband was a chain smoker. I begged him to quit. He said he "enjoyed" it too much to give it up—but he promised not to smoke around the baby. Well, soon he was smoking around the baby (even in a closed car), so I gave him an ultimatum—us or cigarettes. He chose us.

I know he still smokes because I can smell it on him—but at least he doesn't smoke when he's near our child.

ANOTHER ANTI-SMOKING CRUSADER

DEAR ABBY: I'm sorry that lady's husband died, but she is wrong to blame her relatives. They were only trying to protect themselves. She was lucky he died of pneumonia. He probably would have died of lung cancer anyway. It's a terrible way to die. I know because my daddy died that way.

JOSHUA (AGE 10)

DEAR ABBY: I am a registered nurse working in an intensive care unit, and I have nursed many terminal patients on ventilators—unable to breathe on their own because their lungs are filled with secretions that healthy lungs could have easily handled. Nine out of 10 patients were smokers. My hat is off to people who refuse to allow smoking in their homes.

ROCHESTER, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: I smoked for over 40 years. I was up to three packs a day, and I am now paying for it—tenfold. I quit five years ago, but only because I was in such bad shape I nearly died. I have emphysema so bad I can't walk a block without stopping to rest. I think God spared me so I could write this letter. It's too late for me; my lungs are shot. But I want to take this opportunity to apologize to anyone who has ever had to suffer through my smoke.

LILLIAN
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Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Gerri Susan, to Robert Joseph Perry, on April 20 at 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Greenville. A reception will follow in the Holidome.

Birth

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Born to Thomas Wayne and Josie Raul Hall of Auburn, Ala., a son, Thomas Wayne Jr., on April 2, 1985, in an Auburn hospital. Mrs. Hall is formerly from Greenville.

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The beginning semester of the YAMAHA MUSIC PROGRAM for children ages 4-6 will be offered in Greenville the 18th of April. Comprehensive ear-training in rhythm, melody and harmony; basic keyboard skills; and love of music are goals for children. In the pre-school years, the child's sense of hearing becomes exquisitely acute! Call for schedule and registration information.

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Editorials

Scars

Nature can be cruel to the earth it controls. Hurricanes, tornados and floods take their toll of man and beast alike.

One of the most awesome of nature's weapons is the forest fire. The blaze starts small and builds to a roaring inferno which races through the dry forests, eradicating everything in its path. Wildlife suffers most, for what is not killed by the intense heat of the flames is sent scurrying out of its natural habitat, leaving behind its feeding grounds to be destroyed by the flames.

Modern man must suffer, too, because at times we have built our homes and other structures where the forest fire can get to and destroy them. Man even contributes to the forest fire by being careless with fire or perhaps even deliberately setting them.

The destructive power of the forest fire has been brought home once again to North Carolina with the disastrous blazes which raged last week. At the last official accounting, fires in the west and east had caused over \$54 million in damages in 27 counties. Even at week's end the lack of rain caused a continued threat of forest fires and the fire fighters were still attempting to flood the ground fires in Hyde, Tyrrell and Washington counties.

Untold amounts of timber had been destroyed and the wildlife has suffered a grievous blow.

Eventually the rains come and the last of the fires will be extinguished. The scars of the forest fires will remain, however, for years to come.

Turnabouts

Federal funding of public schools has been perceptibly shrinking in the past five years. We're told half a decade ago the federal government paid more than 9 percent of the school budgets, but the share has been in decline and is now down to 6.2 percent.

State governments have been making up the difference.

Another statistical turnabout in the nation's schools is reported by the National Education Association: the nation's schools have almost 6 million fewer students today than a decade ago. However, the number of teachers and school administrators has declined only slightly. The conflicting trends are unexplained.

The latter turnabout is surprising to us because for many years it has been a common complaint that burdens borne by classroom teachers have been increasing rather than declining.

On the whole we are inclined to approve the growing responsibility of states for their schools. The weaning from federal participation is a difficult and slow process; may never be fully accomplished. But with the growing fiscal and qualitative responsibility brought closer "home" to taxpayers may also mean correspondingly more for their money.

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

White House Insulation For The President Fails

WASHINGTON — Although President Reagan's new Nicaraguan "peace" plan is a long shot to win congressional funding of the freedom fighters, it does signal defeat for White House policymakers seeking to insulate the president from Central America.

Michael K. Deaver, the lame-duck deputy chief of staff, fought a big Nicaraguan sales effort that might spoil the president's European trip May 1-10. That extravaganza is Deaver's last hurrah in the media-oriented politics of the last four years that has flinched from unleashing Reagan to mobilize popular support for stopping communism's march in Central America.

Deaver's last stand sought to stop such efforts by the president until after his return from Europe. That failed, even though the week-long debate inside the White House has

delayed any coherent sales campaign by the president. Nevertheless, a commitment finally has been made to expend presidential prestige on Nicaragua.

A hard-hitting campaign, with Lewis Lehrman's Citizens for America playing a major role, has been on the drawing board for months. The threat posed by Nicaragua's export of communist revolution was to be trumpeted nationwide, with the president in the lead. Rental rates for Miami's Orange Bowl, site of President John F. Kennedy's speech to the defeated Bay of Pigs guerrillas, had been checked for a Reagan speech.

Enter Mike Deaver, whose long goodbye continues since his departure was announced in January (it now is slated for mid-May). He protested that a pro-"contra" campaign would subject his chief to

harassment at the Bonn summit.

Deaver was not alone. Data from presidential pollster Richard Wirthlin showed continuing lack of public support for Nicaraguan policy. White House lobbyist M.B. Oglesby was reluctant to risk a loss after the narrow MX victory, most important was support from Deaver's patron, Nancy Reagan, eager to establish her husband as the peace president.

The Nancy-and-Mike combination has so inhibited a White House voice for Central American policy since 1981 that the Great Communicator has been losing the propaganda war to American church groups who prefer Nicaragua's Marxist dictatorship to U.S.-backed contras. The fate of the planned presidential effort to reverse that tide seemed sealed March 22 when a White House briefing of congressional staffers was cancelled without explanation.

From the White House came signs that Deaver was making his last stand — and winning. But that assessment ignored changes effected by new chief of staff Don Regan. While not personally engaged in Central American policy, he is determined that the president's wishes will prevail.

Another change-maker is Patrick J. Buchanan, Regan's hand-picked communications director. Since arriving two months ago, he had been planning strategy to reverse public opinion on the contras. The backstage debate became a struggle between the non-ideological Deaver and the highly-ideological conservative who is absorbing many of his duties.

Buchanan's allies were few, even among such normal stalwarts as Reps. Vin Weber of Minnesota and Robert Dornan of California. On a trip to Honduras the weekend of March 29-31, the two conservative Republicans concluded that a defeat for contra aid in Congress would

devastate such freedom fighters as Enrique Bermudez and so alarm the Honduran government that it might kick out the anti-communist guerrillas. Returning to Washington on April 1, Weber — in behalf of Dornan and himself — advised Buchanan not to risk a fatal House vote.

But national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, steering a safe course during long White House meetings, produced a "peace" plan to try coaxing more votes from the House. It was not even ready for the April 3 Republican leadership meeting in the White House. Not until late that day did confidential briefings on

the plan start in Congress.

With the Nicaraguan vote in the House scheduled before the European trip, the plan now needs a brand new communications strategy on an emergency basis. The leaked Orange Bowl scheme is dead, and plans to build public support must start from scratch. The cool response from congressional Republicans signifies fear the new strategy will not work, tempered by a desire not to give aid and comfort to Democrats — especially House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, whose intemperate reaction bred real anger in the House GOP cloakroom.

—Elisha Douglas—

Strength For Today

In a television program recently a little boy was pictured as finding it hard to forgive someone for a wrong which had been done to his father. The kindly man who counseled the youngster suggested that he talk the matter over "with the Man up there," pointing to the sky. "He's an old hand at forgiveness," said the kindly counselor.

God has had a lot to forgive in the human race through its bloodstained centuries. But his forgiveness is the soul's greatest solace. If we got what we deserved, we would get disaster. We get what his grace gives and, therefore, we get salvation. God has been forgiving men and women through the ages. He is forgiving us today. We can transgress his spirit of love, and if we do, the result is appalling. But God regards us with mercy knowing our frame and remembering that we are dust.

He is an old hand at forgiveness.

—Paul T. O'Connor—

Debate Over Fundamentals And Schools

RALEIGH — During the three days of public hearings on the Basic Education Plan, one fundamentalist Christian after another came before the House Education Committee to complain that the plan undermines Christian values.

At the same time, across the hall, the state Senate was debating the bill on the floor. The Senate vote and some remarks made by House members indicate the fundamentalists struck out this time around.

The Basic Education Plan was drafted by the State Board of Education on orders from the 1984 General Assembly. The plan is about 30 pages long but has supporting curricula totaling 6,000 pages. The plan is designed to provide a basic

minimum curriculum for all students in the state, regardless of the wealth of their school district. It is estimated that the plan will raise the cost of education in North Carolina by \$640 million a year after it is fully implemented in eight years.

The fundamentalists argue that hidden in the supporting documents are the seeds of a "secular humanism." They say that the plan has been drafted by people espousing a new world order in which the United States gives away all of its wealth to other peoples.

One woman complained that the schools have drifted away from teaching American patriotism and that the plan would accelerate this drift.

While the House is far from putting the plan to a vote, the Senate had the plan's enabling bill on the floor. What was amazing in this time of heightened sensitivity to anything conservative — and the fundamentalists are considered conservative — was the lack of attention the fundamentalist argument got on the Senate floor.

The bill did not pass the Senate without a fight. Debate raged for three days as opponents first got it delayed so they could see the 6,000-page document and then delayed it again on a courtesy objection after tentative approval. But with all that fighting, only one senator focused on the fundamentalist argument in his remarks.

"We've heard the calls from the fundamentalist Christians. We hear the term secular humanism and some of us tend to snicker," said Sen. Wendell Sawyer, R-Guilford. "But I think they do have a point insofar as they think we are moving away (from traditional Christian values)." Sawyer said "their concerns are valid. Their traditional values and beliefs, the three Rs of education, maybe we are moving away from them."

But when the vote was recorded, the fundamentalists had hardly shaken the tree. Eight senators voted against the bill and 35 for it. Among the 35 were some of the most conservative Democrats in the Legislature: Sen. Ollie Harris, D-Cleveland, Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, Sen. David Parnell, D-Robeson. Several Republicans also voted for the plan; Sen. Bill Redman, R-Iredell, voted for it on the final vote.

While committee squabbling clouds the plan's future in the House, it doesn't appear that the fundamentalist view will be a major factor there, either.

Rep. Edd Nye, D-Bladen, who holds very conservative Christian views, said he wants to hear the concerns of the fundamentalists but has not yet heard any good reasons for sidetracking the Basic Education Plan.

The final straw may be this comment from Rep. Coy Privette, R-Cabarrus, executive director of the Christian Action League. Asked if he shared the concerns about the plan and secular humanism, Privette said no. "I do not see all the gremlins in the bushes promoting secular humanism. The key to any educational system is the teacher ... When you get people in the classroom who are committed to our Judeo-Christian heritage, you don't have to worry about secular humanism."



—Art Buchwald—

Contrast In Views Of An Editor

The American Society of Newspaper Editors held their annual convention in town last week and, as usual, everyone was overjoyed to see them.

What, you may ask, do these high-powered newspaper editors do when they aren't stroking each other at an editors' convention?

Everyone seems to have his or her own idea.

Here are some varied impressions, which depend on where you are sitting.

The Editor (as he sees himself): A slightly aging Robert Redford, maybe five pounds overweight. It wasn't his choice, but someone has to be the "captain of the ship." It's lonely at the top. God, is it lonely on the top! You don't know who your real friends are anymore. Because you're tough but fair, you're always getting a bad rap. The editorial staff thinks you're constantly knuckling under the business side of the paper. And

the business side is always giving you a hard time for wasting the paper's valuable space on editorial content. They can't pay you enough for the aggravation you take. You'd go back to the police beat tomorrow if you could keep your present salary and still eat in the executive dining room.

The Editor (as seen by his wife): She never sees him, except at 2 in the morning when she wakes to hand him the phone.

The Editor (as seen by the reporter): Editors have two heads, no heart and eyes in the back of their pointy heads. For some reason, which the reporter can't fathom, the editor either ignores the reporter all the time or is constantly on his or her back. The editor has his favorites and assigns them the best stories. He wouldn't recognize *real* talent if it was staring him in the face. The best way to keep your job is to have as few dealings with him as you possibly can. Editors used to tear up your

story with a black crayon in front of you eyes — now they do it on the computer in their office, and there's nothing you can do but stare at the monitor and bash your head against the screen.

The Editor (as seen by the reader): Wears shirtsleeves in the office and polyester suits with unmatched pants and jackets to dinner parties. Either looks like Jason Robards or Ed Asner, depending on whether you saw "All the President's Men" or watch "Lou Grant" on television. He is responsible for all the bad news in the paper, especially the unfair and libelous articles about the reader's (A) political party, (B) religious affiliation or (C) favorite sports team. The editor is held accountable not only for printing the news but also for the news itself. He has too much power and you can't wait to see him cut down to size.

The Editor (as seen by the

publisher): Never is around when there is a crisis. Is responsible for \$4 million in libel suits now pending in courts, not to mention the legal fees which the paper will have to pay, win or lose. The editor's entire operation is a drain on the paper's finances. All he wants to do is spend money that isn't his and print news that nobody wants to read. Has no sense of how much flak the publisher has to take from his friends and business associates for some stupid story the editor let through.

The Editor (as seen by the syndicated columnist who appears in his paper): Forthright, brave, intelligent and honorable, the editor is not only a credit to his profession and his race, but the one indispensable person in a free and thriving democratic society.

His main job is to make crucial decisions. For example, this article may have been submitted to him and he had to decide whether it should appear in a family newspaper.

If the editor said, "No way," then you wouldn't be reading it right now. But since you're reading it, you have to assume one of two things. Your paper has an editor with a sense of humor, or yesterday was his day off.

The Daily Reflector

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RIGHT ON THEIR OWN DOORSTEP!

Financial Leaders Take Serious Look At Debts

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — As poor countries' debts near the trillion-dollar mark, the top financial authorities of the non-communist world will debate this week how to keep the debtor nations from falling further and further behind in their payments.

The four biggest debtors — Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and Venezuela — owed U.S. banks \$69.4 billion as of last September, according to figures from the Federal Reserve System. Their total debt is

about \$275 billion.

They have made progress since 1982, at least in their relations with foreign creditors, but it has come at the price of lowering their modest living standards at home.

Smaller debtors are worse off. One investment banker, Christine A. Bindert, senior vice president of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., said Friday that Peru, Bolivia and Nicaragua were for all practical purposes in default at the end of 1984.

James A. Baker III, the new secretary of the treasury, will be

watched closely at the closed-door meetings. Representatives of the 147 other member governments in the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund want to know if he has any fresh ideas for dealing with a debt crisis that refuses to go away.

The first sessions at the fund's Washington headquarters bring together 24 officials, usually finance ministers and central bank directors, representing poor countries. Then officials get together from the United States and the 10 most important industrial countries. Later in the week there will be joint

meetings.

One evening, if past practice is followed, there will be a secret working dinner of Baker and the finance ministers of Britain, France, West Germany and Japan.

The semiannual meetings will also deal with:

— Whether the World Bank needs more capital for more long term loans to raise living standards in poor countries.

— Protectionism, or the strength of the movement in many countries to protect home industry by keeping out imports.

— What the IMF can do to harmonize the policies of its member governments.

But debt is expected to be the major topic.

Brazil, with its \$102 billion debt and uncertain political future, owes the most money. But Argentina, with less than one-fourth Brazil's population and a third of its area, owes almost half as much as Brazil — \$47 billion.

The civilian government that Argentina elected in 1983 after seven years of military dictatorship, is facing its first test at the polls this year. Many voters are unwilling to go along with the belt-tightening that President Raul Alfonsín wants for an effort to satisfy the country's creditors.

Brazil's prices have been increasing by more than 200 percent a year and Argentina's by over 800

percent. Until measures are taken to curb the inflation, the fund has suspended its loans to them.

Richard Erb, the American who is the fund's deputy director general, told U.S. bankers last week, "When inflation is even 100 percent a year it's too high."

Although Argentina and Brazil could shake the whole international financial system if they announced a halt in their debt repayments, many other nations, large and small, are in equally bad shape.

Nigeria, the biggest country in Africa, is more than \$20 billion in debt. Nigerian governments, both civilian and military, have been negotiating unsuccessfully with the fund for years over a solution, but have resisted the devaluation that many economists believe necessary.

The debt in the Philippines is about \$26 billion, with political unrest and disputes over financial policy making its situation more difficult.

Mood Quiet As Shantytown Torn Down

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer
CROSSROADS, South Africa (AP) — Demolition of this shantytown where 100,000 blacks live began peacefully today, with none of the signs of unrest that exploded earlier this year into rioting in which at least 18 died.

Thousands watched as the first shacks were torn down, and the only visible sign of opposition was a single stone from a slingshot.

Last February, mobs battled police in Crossroads, protesting what they believed were plans to forcibly remove them the site 12 miles east of Cape Town to Khayelitsha, a new black township being built by the government.

Earlier this month, leaders of about half the squatters in Crossroads accepted a revised government offer that would allow blacks who moved to the new township to legally stay for at least 18 months in the Cape Town area, where there are jobs, instead of having to return to tribal homelands.

The exodus from Crossroads could involve 75,000 people, and would be one of the largest population removals in the 37 years since South Africa's ruling white minority began moving millions of blacks, Asians and people of mixed race out of areas designated for whites only.

The government hopes the mass removal will end Crossroads' role as a battleground between police trying to restrict black immigration from tribal homelands, and squatters struggling to stay near Cape Town.

Khayelitsha is envisioned as the eventual home of up to 250,000 blacks who would be moved from various communities in the region. Blacks with legal status who go there will move into two-room houses on paved streets.

People leaving Crossroads will receive sites to rebuild their shacks and, some day, electricity and

plumbing. Communal water faucets have been installed but holes have not yet been dug under outdoor toilets.

Elsewhere, police said four men were shot dead when black mobs attacked the homes of black policemen, and four others were injured in overnight rioting.

Police said today that one black, one policeman and two soldiers were injured and six blacks were arrested late Sunday and early today. Police reportedly used tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse the crowds.

A spokesman at national police headquarters in Pretoria said crowds burned a school and four houses with gasoline bombs in the eastern Cape province industrial area around Port Elizabeth. He said stone-throwing incidents occurred as

far away as Galishwe, near Kimberley, 375 miles to the north.

The spokesman, who declined to be identified, said four men and two women were arrested at Cradock, 155 miles north of Port Elizabeth, after a liquor store was looted and burned.

The four deaths occurred Sunday in two separate incidents.

A police spokesman said 500 blacks stoned the home of a black policeman in Solitsha township, near Uitenhage. The officer fired on the crowd and killed two young men and wounded two.

In a similar incident, 20 blacks stoned the home of a black officer in Kwazakele township, near Port Elizabeth. The policeman was not home, but a civilian inside fired on the attackers and killed two people,

the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said.

A total of seven blacks were killed in the Port Elizabeth area over the weekend and more than 50 were arrested in dozens of outbreaks.

More than 300 blacks have been killed since rioting broke out in black communities in all four South African provinces nine months ago. The violence reflected resentment of the white-minority government's system of legalized racial separation, which denies citizenship rights to the black majority, as well as specific complaints about schools and rent increases.

Witnesses also said two black men were shot and wounded following the funeral of three riot victims Sunday, but that it was not clear who fired the shots.

Some Ohio Thrifts Still Closed Month After Order

By JOHN CHALFANT
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It has been a month since Gov. Richard Celeste issued his extraordinary order closing the doors of 69 state-chartered, privately insured savings and loans to protect them from runs by nervous depositors.

Since then, 41 have resumed full service by obtaining federal insurance or merging with other institutions. But 28 others can give only limited service — including a \$1,000-per-month ceiling on withdrawals.

Celeste, who at the outset of the crisis said he hoped the reopenings would take "a matter of days, rather than weeks," defends the speed with which the thrifts have been

reopened.

"Let me point out that we have reopened institutions faster and stronger than anywhere else in the country that's confronted a crisis like this," he said.

"I would be happy if all of them were open by tomorrow, but that's not going to happen. They're opening up as fast as they can, and I'll keep pressure on to keep them opening."

That may be scant comfort for customers of thrifts like Savings One Association, with offices in Mansfield and Dresden.

Far from the Cincinnati area where depositor runs occurred, Savings One had experienced no problems prior to the statewide closing order, but it has been allowed to open only for limited withdrawals.

"I'm frustrated. I did not expect it to take this long," treasurer William Matthews said from the firm's Gahanna offices.

Savings One filed applications March 22 with the Federal Home Loan Bank in Cincinnati, and with the state, seeking Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. coverage.

"There has been nothing back. They have asked questions about the application, (but) they have not said yes, they have not said no," Matthews said.

He said the situation has caused hardships for small businesses, left without access to their payroll or other accounts; for municipalities and school boards, whose investment accounts are tied up; and for about 14,000 customers, especially those who need money to pay their taxes by today's deadline.

Through it all, thrift officials apparently have managed to maintain a sense of humor.

When the "bank holiday" Celeste declared was lifted last month, allowing at least limited service to resume, Savings One greeted the development with advertisements that read: "As holidays go, we prefer Christmas."

Home State Savings Bank of Cincinnati, the thrift whose problems ignited the crisis, remains closed, the subject of a proposed purchase by Chemical Bank Corp. of New York. The sale could require an infusion of up to \$90 million in state tax money and would give the giant out-of-state bank access to statewide banking markets in which it now may not enter.

Long lines of nervous depositors began showing up at Home State after the March 4 collapse of ESM Government Securities, Inc., a Florida brokerage in which Home State, owned by Celeste friend and Democratic Party contributor Marvin Warner, had invested heavily.

The closing of Home State on March 8 led to depositor runs at some other thrifts, resulting in Celeste's statewide order March 15.

Meanwhile, in Columbus, an attorney who works for the state has questioned the timing of an effort to block the use of millions of dollars to help Chemical Bank of New York buy Home State.

In mid-March, the state took control of the private Ohio Deposit Guarantee Fund, which had insured deposits in Home State and other savings and loans, and was prepared to liquidate the fund's assets to help cover Home State's losses of at least \$145 million.

Shultz Blasts Iran Regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said today the rule of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is a "blight on the history of Islam" because of Iran's persecution of religious minorities.

Speaking to the opening session of a conference on religious liberty, Shultz said Iran has "viciously suppressed" minority sects in a manner that "far exceeds in brutality" many of the excesses of the deposed Iranian monarchy.

"Members of the Bahai faith have been jailed, imprisoned and persecuted," Shultz said. While the nature of the persecution is different from that in communist countries, he said, the two systems are comparable because both claim "the state knows the truth and all who dissent are to be vanquished."

He added that "the brutalities of Khomeini's regime show what happens to individual liberty when the state tries to control the thoughts and beliefs of its citizens."

But fund officials obtained a temporary restraining order Friday, preventing the liquidation until Franklin County Common Pleas Judge George C. Smith can consider whether the state acted unconstitutionally.

The state could take the issue back into common pleas court or directly to the Ohio Supreme Court early this week, seeking a quick resolution before the Legislature approves a bill enabling the sale.

The lawyers refused to discuss what they might do. However, Robert Trafford, an attorney with Porter Wright Morris & Arthur, which represents the state, questioned the motives of the fund officials who sought the injunction.

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SENIORS ON THE RUN — Ed Wolcott, extreme left, is poised for the start of the one-mile run, one of the 14 events in the Greenville-Pitt County Senior Games, held Friday and Saturday. Wolcott edged out his four competitors to place first in the run with a time of just over seven minutes. Friday events included golf, tennis, bowling and track events.

Everyone Wins In Pitt's Senior Games

Text By Jane Welborn

Adults over the age of 55 played golf, ran track, bowled, pitched horseshoes and swam their way to medals during the second annual Pitt-Greenville Senior Games held Friday and Saturday in Greenville.

"I wouldn't miss the senior games for the world. This was my second year of participating," said Sarah J. Ashton of the Town and Country Senior Citizens Club. "I think everyone should participate. It is competition but it is fun. It is to show people that we want them to do their best."

"As a member of the steering committee, I am most proud of the success of this program for the elderly," she continued. "It keeps you alert and keeps your mind functioning and lets everyone know that senior citizens can do things instead of sitting home and watching soap operas."

"Little did I think I would come away with a second place in bowling and second place in softball throw at 75 years old," Mrs. Ashton said. "The events are things anyone can do. You don't have to be a professional to participate in the walking race or shuffleboard."

Alice Keene, community schools coordinator, said there were more than 75 participants in this year's festivities. Senior citizens participated in 14 different athletic events.

"We felt that the two days of the senior games were very successful," Ms. Keene said. "We are excited about the community participation and the joint sponsorship with Greenville Parks and Recreation and the East Carolina University Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety."

"We are also glad that this year, for the first time, the local program was endorsed by the Pitt County Medical Society. The Pitt County Medical Society has presented a resolution to the North Carolina Medical Society asking for the endorsement of the North Carolina Senior Games," Ms. Keene said.

"We are excited by the enthusiasm of the participants and the spectators," she added.

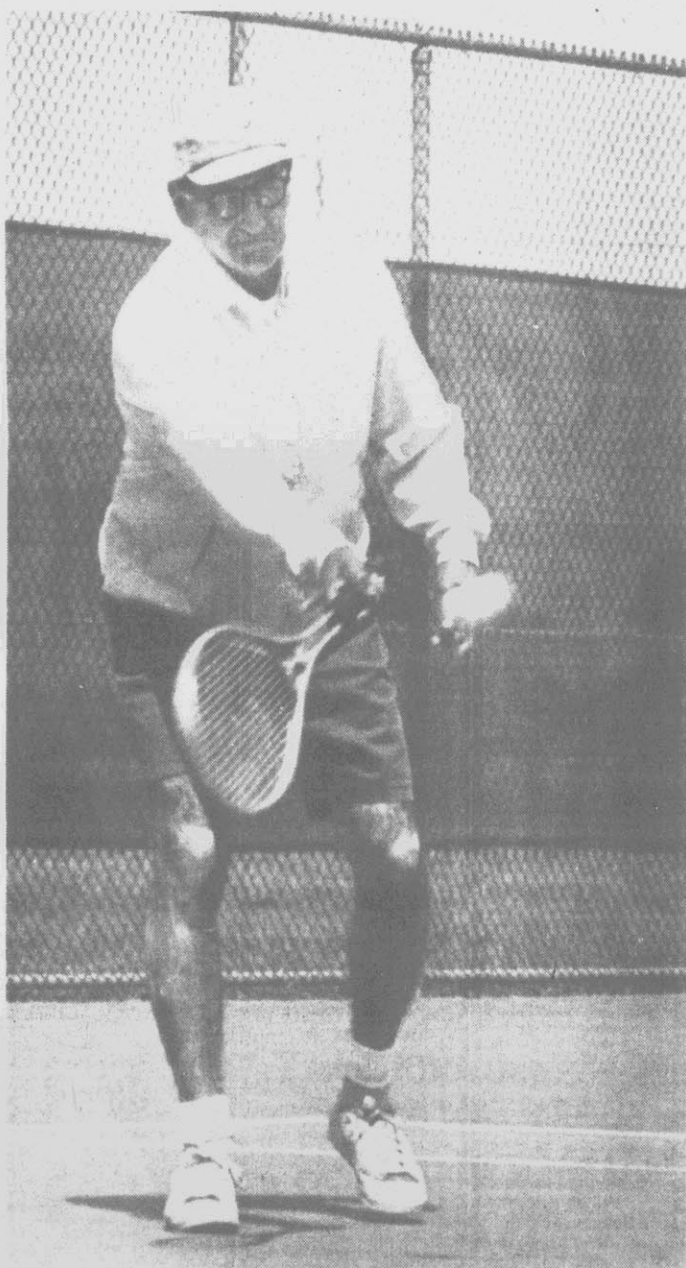
Boyd Lee, director of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, said "We were pleased with the turnout and everyone that I talked to had nothing but good things to say about the senior games."

"The senior games is a program that we will see continue to grow and probably in five years it will be one of the largest programs in the state of North Carolina," Lee said.

The Greenville-Pitt County delegation will participate in the first North Carolina Senior Games state finals in Raleigh in October.

"I am glad to have lived long enough to compete in the senior games," said participant Marjorie Parrish. "It makes me feel better and it is fun."

"Since the seniors are becoming the more prominent and dominant group in our society, it is time people realized seniors can be active," Mrs. Parrish added.



TENNIS A FAVORITE ACTIVITY — Kelly Abeyounis of Bethel returns a volley to his partner in the men's singles tennis competition, held Friday at Greenville's River Birch center. Play began at 1 p.m. and wrapped up late in the afternoon. Tennis is one of the most popular events in the games, sponsors say, and draws a number of participants.



TORCH LIGHTING OPENS GAMES — Mary Robinette, one of the top competitors in 1984's Greenville-Pitt County Senior Games, lights the torch Saturday at the official opening of the 1985 games. The ceremony also included skydivers, the U.S. Marine Aircraft Wing Band and remarks from local officials such as Greenville

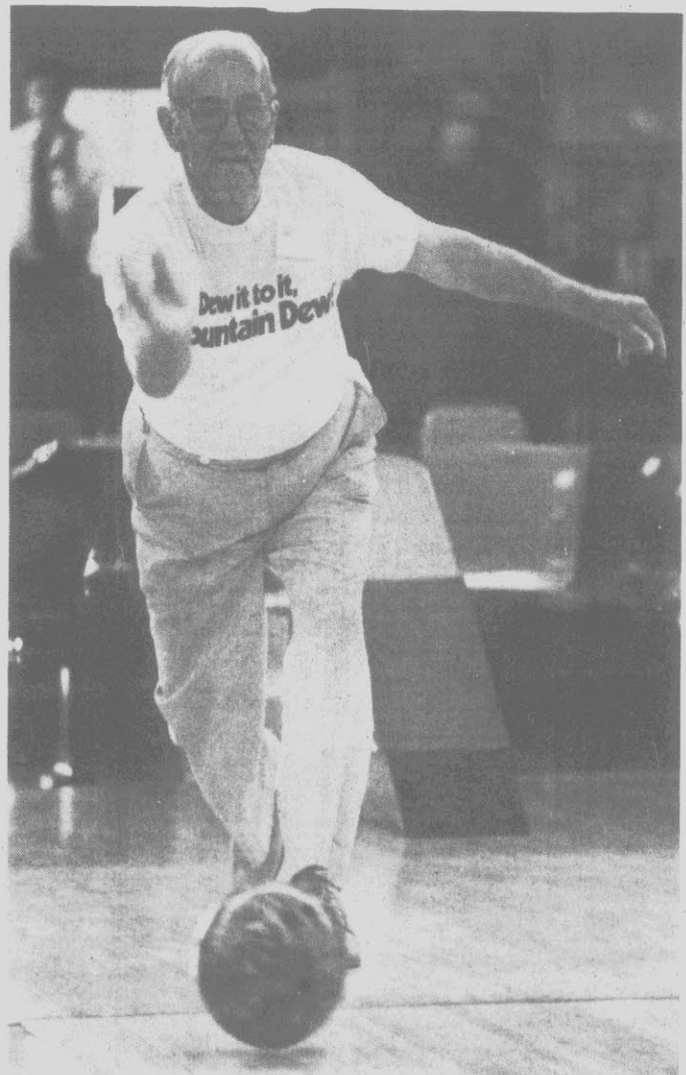
Mayor Janice Buck, Superintendent Eddie West of Pitt County and East Carolina University Medical School Dean William Laupus. Warm-up exercises were led by Margot Raynor, health and recreation specialist with the North Carolina Division of Aging.

Photos By
Mary Schulken
And Tommy Forrest



COMPETITION ON THE GOLF COURSE — Golfers Marjorie Parrish (left) and Betty Lou Howard (right) compete on hole 16 at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Golf was included in the games for the first time

this year and participants tested their skills by playing a full 18 holes. The games were sanctioned for the first time in 1985 by the Pitt County Medical Society.



BOWLING ANOTHER NEW ACTIVITY — Senior Games sponsors say they were "bowled over" by the number of participants in the bowling competition and by the high scores. Above, C.D. Hedgepeth lets go another strike, keeping him ahead in the competition. He took first place in bowling.

Bleeding Problems Experienced

New Artificial Heart Patient 'Critical'

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jack C. Burcham, the world's fifth and oldest artificial heart patient, bled through the night and had to have approximately 21 pints of blood replaced, but one of his doctors said today the problem was not considered life-threatening.

Nonetheless, doctors were concerned enough about the bleeding that they said they would decide later today whether they would have to reopen the chest cavity and stem the seepage as they did with previous implant patients.

The retired railroad engineer remained in critical condition one day after the implant, but Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International, said he personally considered Burcham's condition to be satisfactory.

Burcham, 62, of Le Roy, Ill., received the Jarvik-7 heart in a six-hour, difficult operation Sunday at Humana Hospital Audubon. Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the heart, said the mechanical pump was "a tight fit."

The doctors were inserting a fourth drainage tube in Burcham's chest this morning, after which "I would hope he would show some improvement," Lansing said at a morning news conference.

Burcham's other signs remained good, although his kidney function was being watched carefully, Lansing said. The kidney function appeared good, but kidneys are susceptible to damage from multiple blood transfusions, Lansing said.

Lansing stressed that the bleeding, which he attributed to the strain on stitches inside Burcham's chest, would not necessarily trigger a second operation, provided the fourth drainage tube prevented blood from accumulating in Burcham's tissues.

Lansing said the bleeding overnight was in small, steady amounts. "Later in the evening, he was started on some of the anti-coagulant therapy," Lansing said, adding that the therapy aggravated the bleeding temporarily, so it was stopped.

Bleeding problems also befell Humana's other implant patients,

William C. Schroeder and Murray P. Haydon.

Earlier, Tom Noland, a spokesman for the Humana Inc. hospital chain, said Burcham was "moving his extremities" Sunday night.

"DeVries said he seems to be doing est cavity had been measured and "we felt that there would be no problem" with the implant of the metal and plastic device.

"In spite of that, when we got there, the ... sternum (breastbone) tended to bow backwards a little bit and this did tend to compress the artificial heart. That was not anticipated," Lansing said.

A videotape of the operation showed DeVries registering his surprise to Lansing and other members of the surgical team.

"Tight fit!" he exclaimed. "It's a tight fit, Al."

Later, DeVries remarked that the procedure "was hard. He's a smaller fit. ... I had to manipulate the heart around a lot."

Lansing said there never was doubt that the Jarvik-7 could be implanted. "It was just the nuisance

of taking that much longer and the difficulty of getting it in safely," he said.

"In trying to insert it, you must be gentle because, even though you can't get a perfect grip on it, you do not want to put a tremendous strain on any of the suture lines in trying to force the heart into position," he said.

Once the Jarvik-7 had been coaxed into position, DeVries waited about two more hours before closing Burcham's chest to be certain his blood was clotting normally.

The snug fit of Burcham's pump "will not cause (him) pain by pressure or discomfort," Lansing said.

Lansing said he was reluctant to compare Burcham's implant with those performed at the Audubon hospital on Schroeder and Haydon.

But, he said, "of the three that have been done here, this one should have been the easiest. It turned out, to me, to be the most difficult."

Burcham's natural heart had been described in dire terms and Lansing said that, if anything, the extent of his heart disease had been understated.

"It looked like a heart that was badly damaged and barely functioning," Lansing said. "Watching it as it was functioning before it was removed, it was evident that it was just barely twitching. It was terribly distended."

Burcham was buoyed before the operation by his former co-workers on the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad who bought a full-page "Dear Jack" ad in Sunday's editions of The Courier-Journal of Louisville, wishing him luck and saying, "You

and your family are in our prayers today."

It was one of the last things Burcham saw before being wheeled into the operating room at 6:51 a.m., said Humana spokesman George Atkins.

The world's first recipient of a permanent man-made heart, Seattle-area dentist Barney Clark, was 61 when DeVries implanted a Jarvik-7 on Dec. 2, 1982, in Utah during a 7½-hour operation. He lived 112 days before dying of multiple organ failure and circulatory collapse.

Humana's first two implant patients — Schroeder, 53, and Haydon, 58 — remain under DeVries' care.

The world's fourth recipient, a 53-year-old Swede, was in stable condition at a Stockholm hospital.

Fires Still Burn After Rain

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Firefighters battling blazes that have destroyed nearly 144,000 acres in eastern North Carolina got some weekend help from rain, but it was not enough to extinguish the fires, officials said.

"It helped in that it gave us a bit of a break," Kay Scott of the North Carolina Forest Service said of the rain that fell on parts of the state early Sunday. "Our people need a rest."

Ms. Scott said less than inch of rain fell in the areas of the state where the fires continued to burn but remained contained.

"Every bit of moisture we can get out on the burned area will help,"

said John Pearson of the forest service.

Some 3,840 acres burned in the Holly Shelter State Game Management Area in Pender County before being contained for a second time Saturday, Ms. Scott said.

The fire, which began Thursday and spread to land owned by International Paper Co., was started accidentally by a "smoke canister" being used by Marines from New River Marine Air Station who were on air maneuvers in the area, she said.

Earlier, Ms. Scott had said the Marines were from Camp Lejeune, but Sunday a spokesman for New River, located in Jacksonville, said Marines from his base were responsible for the fire.

"A spark ... (from a smoke canister) was apparently carried by the wind into the trees, sparking the blaze," said Staff Sgt. Robert Jackson of the Joint Public Affairs Office.

Ms. Scott said firefighters were "continuing an intensive mop-up" of the fire in Pender County. About 100 people — including 20 Marines — were working to maintain the containment lines.

Meanwhile, blazes that burned some 95,000 acres in Washington, Hyde and Tyrrell counties remained contained, leaving behind an estimated \$54 million in damages, officials said.

Pearson said efforts to flood the woodland and maintain the containment lines will continue.



ON THE WAY — Jack Burcham was accompanied by his wife, LaVonne, on Sunday as he was wheeled into surgery for an artificial heart transplant at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky. The former train

engineer from LeRoy, Ill., was the third to receive the Jarvik-7 heart at Humana and the world's fifth recipient of the mechanical pump. (AP Laserphoto)

Irrigation Recommended

Pitt tobacco producers experiencing problems with drought and irregularity in tobacco plant beds can consider irrigation and plant bed clipping as solutions, according to Pitt Tobacco Agent Mitch Smith.

"Due to extreme dryness, many tobacco plant beds are expected to be very irregular across the county," Smith said. "Irrigation is recommended to offset much of this difficulty and another idea being looked at this spring is plant bed clipping."

In the clipping procedure, a modified lawn mower is used to clip the upper portion of the tobacco plant, Smith said, "which allows for better plant uniformity."

The effect of the dry conditions on tobacco beds has prompted many area farmers to consider obtaining tobacco transplants from other sources, Smith added. "The best place to obtain alternative plants is from a neighboring bed or one from the local area," he said. "Growers who are going to seek to obtain plants from outside the state should be aware that a permit is necessary to legally import tobacco transplants into North Carolina."

Permit applications are available from Smith at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, 752-2934, located at 1717 W. Fifth St., or from Blaney Parker of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, 758-3806.

For further information on plant bed clipping contact Smith at the number above.

Fan Wants Changes

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — A \$5,000 statue will be turned into "200 bronze ash trays" unless changes are made in Eastern Michigan University's athletic department, says a disgruntled sports fan holding the sculpture hostage.

The 5-foot-3 bronze statue of a nude woman has not been seen since it was stolen from its base on March 16, Sgt. Scott Schmaltz of the university's department of public safety said Saturday.

A letter recently was slipped under the door of the Eastern Echo, the student newspaper, demanding the firing of several coaches and other changes in the university's athletic department in exchange for the statue's return, said the newspaper's sports editor, Jim Russ.

The letter also included a picture of the statue, wearing sunglasses and a towel draped over its shoulders.

The Hurons have not had a winning football record in seven years and lost 27 straight games from 1980-1982. The basketball team, although 15-13 last season, is just 80-86 in the past six years.

The 150-pound sculpture, called Diane by its creator, was erected outside the school's art department.

"I don't worry about the tobacco program now that I'm on the chicken program."

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Farm Scene

By SAM UZZELL
Agricultural Extension Agent

Cold weather has caused a great deal of plant loss in the past two years. The bitter cold of Christmas, 1983, injured or killed many ornamentals and the record-breaking lows of Jan. 20-22, 1985, also have altered plant growth for this year. Finally, any late frosts that occur in April will further damage fruiting plants and ornamentals.

The most recent cold weather damage occurred April 9. This late frost has affected tobacco plant beds, tobacco plants in the field, vegetable gardens, fruit trees, strawberries and new growth on ornamentals. Newly-emerged corn plants, especially field corn that was three-four inches tall has been affected.

Some plants will recover more quickly than others from cold damage. Corn, for instance, will not recover if it has been "nipped in the bud." Corn will recover from cold damage as long as the whorl is intact. The whorl is below the leaf tips and even if the leaves appear dark green or blackened at first and then dry out later, if the whorl is alive and well it will be green or greenish, erect, and will of course be rapidly growing.

Many gardeners are concerned about the killing back of the tops of potato plants. Potatoes are able to quickly produce new bud growth below the cold-damaged stems and will quickly grow out. Potatoes have a good root system and still have some of the seed piece available for an energy source which makes the quick regrowth possible.

On tobacco plants, as long as the bud of the plants is intact, no apparent damage will result. However, premature flowering can be a problem later in the growing season. Some varieties of tobacco have more tendency toward premature flowering than others. Where the plastic cover of some tobacco plant beds has touched the leaves of the plants, browning of the leaf tissue is very apparent.

Cold damage takes many forms on plant life because it can affect different plant parts and in several ways. Many ornamentals have sustained damage to the roots and will not recover. Other ornamentals will probably die later on in the year. There are many shrubs that will require replacement or renovative primary.



SPRING PLANTING — Roger Powers Jr., 17, of Pittsford, near Rochester, N.Y., covers newly planted corn with plastic insulation on his father's farm. The technique allows for early harvesting of the corn, as it ripens two to three weeks ahead of uncovered plants. The farm consists of about 200 acres of land. (AP Laserphoto)

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Health Fair Planned Saturday At Plaza

ECU News Bureau

The fifth annual WRAL/Winn-Dixie Health Fair is set for Saturday at The Plaza shopping mall in Greenville. Area residents can learn about their own health through a variety of free physical screenings and informative booths on health and well-being.

The fair, sponsored by the East Carolina University School of Medicine, will run from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. A feature attraction will be the medical center's new helicopter ambulance, EastCare.

Health care volunteers will provide free screenings for height, weight, blood pressure, anemia, visual acuity, foot problems, oral cancer and sickle cell anemia. Participants can receive free computerized nutritional analyses and health risk appraisals. Physicians from the Pitt County Medical Society will be available to review the results.

In addition, an optional blood chemistry exam which screens for diabetes, kidney and liver disease, triglycerides, iron, cholesterol and other blood components will be available for a \$10 fee. For an additional \$5, the blood chemistry exam includes a coronary risk profile, which assesses the individual's potential for heart disease.

Individuals should fast for four

hours prior to the blood chemistry exam to assure accurate results, according to Karen Vail-Smith, the medical school's coordinator of community health services. Those opting for the coronary risk profile should fast for 12 hours.

Vail-Smith said the screenings are not intended to take the place of a complete physical examination. One of the goals of the fair is to reinforce the need for a regular physical exam by private physicians. WRAL has estimated the value of the free services at the fair to be \$150.

The screenings can also turn up valuable medical information. At last year's fair 34 percent of those screened were 20 or more pounds overweight. Eighteen percent had blood pressure readings outside normal limits, 17 percent had vision deficiencies and 18 percent were anemic.

In addition to the screenings, more than 20 exhibitors will provide displays and programs on various health-related topics. Health professionals and non-medical volunteers will be on hand to help participants understand how daily lifestyle choices and habits affect total health.

For more information about the fair, contact the medical school's Center for Health Services Research and Development at 757-2785.

Japanese Car Maker To Have U.S. Plant

TOKYO (AP) — Mitsubishi Motors Corp. said today it had agreed with Chrysler Corp. on a plan to build Mitsubishi cars in the United States and hoped to start in the second half of 1988.

Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca and Mitsubishi President Toyoo Tate signed a memorandum of understanding today on forming a joint venture, to be equally owned by the two companies, to produce a new small car in a Midwestern state, Mitsubishi said in a statement.

A formal joint venture agreement is to be signed after details are worked out, it said.

The plant, with a capacity of 180,000 cars a year, will employ about 2,500 workers at full capacity, it said.

In a separate statement, Chrysler said an additional 8,800 jobs would be created in the auto industry to supply materials for the new operation.

"The plant site will be decided jointly by both (Mitsubishi) and Chrysler after thorough evaluation of financial and other pertinent factors, including incentives to be offered by those states" where plant sites are being considered, the Chrysler statement said.

Mitsubishi will take the lead in day-to-day operations of the joint venture and in designing and building the plant, and will be responsible for engineering the new car, the statement said. Mitsubishi and Chrysler will jointly approve the car's styling, it said.

Mitsubishi officials said the car will be distributed through Chrysler and Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America Inc.

The officials said Tate told a news conference later that the plant and site would cost about \$500 million, and it would be built in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky or Michigan.

Engines, transmissions and accelerators for the two-door subcompact cars would be shipped from Japan, the Mitsubishi Motors president said.

Mitsubishi also said Chrysler group companies would increase their holding in Mitsubishi Motors from the present 15 percent to 24 percent "to strengthen the cooperative relationship ... between (Mitsubishi) and Chrysler."

This would be done, it added, by transferring to Chrysler and related companies stock now owned by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, which will remain as Mitsubishi Motors' leading shareholder.

The new joint venture would make Mitsubishi the fifth Japanese automaker to make cars in the United States.

Honda Motor Co. Ltd. was the first, building its first car in 1982 in Ohio.

Pravda Indicates Russia Ready For Regular Summits

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party daily Pravda has suggested the Soviet Union is ready for regular summit meetings as one way of improving relations with the United States.

Pravda's comment Sunday was the first recent mention in the Soviet press of regular summits as one way of ending what Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev last week termed the "ice age" in Soviet-U.S. relations.

The authoritative party newspaper took care, however, to make the proposal contingent upon American desire for better relations.

In its regular weekly review of international events, Pravda reiterated a standard Soviet argument that most Americans want better relations with the Soviet Union.

This majority, said Pravda, "understands that it is time to end the campaign of hatred toward the Soviet Union. It is necessary to return to the practice of mutually beneficial cooperation, talks, political consultations and regular meetings on the highest level."

"This requires political will by the leaders of both the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A.," Pravda said. "From the Soviet side such a will exists."

In the past, a reference to meet-

ings on the highest level has been standard Soviet parlance for summit meetings.

Gorbachev said in an interview with Pravda a week ago that he had a "positive attitude" toward meeting President Reagan, and that the time and place of such a meeting would be arranged.

Gorbachev said: "I am convinced that a serious impulse should be given to Soviet-American relations at a high political level," but he made no specific mention of regular meetings with American leaders.

In the interview and in a meeting with U.S. members of congress this week, Gorbachev stressed that mutual political will was needed to improve Soviet-U.S. relations.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said after meeting Gorbachev that Gorbachev was still waiting for a "full response" from Reagan about a summit. O'Neill said such a response was not contained in a letter from Reagan he gave to Gorbachev at the Wednesday meeting.

In an interview with the Times of London published Friday, Reagan dampened hopes that his projected meeting with Gorbachev could be a turning point in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Last week, Robert McFarlane, Reagan's national security affairs

adviser, issued a statement in California, where the president is vacationing, insisting on a distinction between the terms "summit" and "meeting" when discussing the possibility of a Reagan-Gorbachev meeting.

Damaged Ship Heads To Port

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — After being wracked by an explosion and later losing its bow, a 590-foot gasoline tanker continued to inch toward land with the assistance of a tugboat, the Coast Guard said.

The Panamanian-registered Fuji broke apart in "relatively rough seas" at 7:50 a.m. Sunday, and the bow sank at 8:30 a.m. about 40 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., said Petty Officer 2nd Class Kathy Boatman.

No injuries were reported in Sunday's breakup and no pollution was sighted, said Ms. Boatman, a spokeswoman at the Coast Guard's 5th District headquarters here.

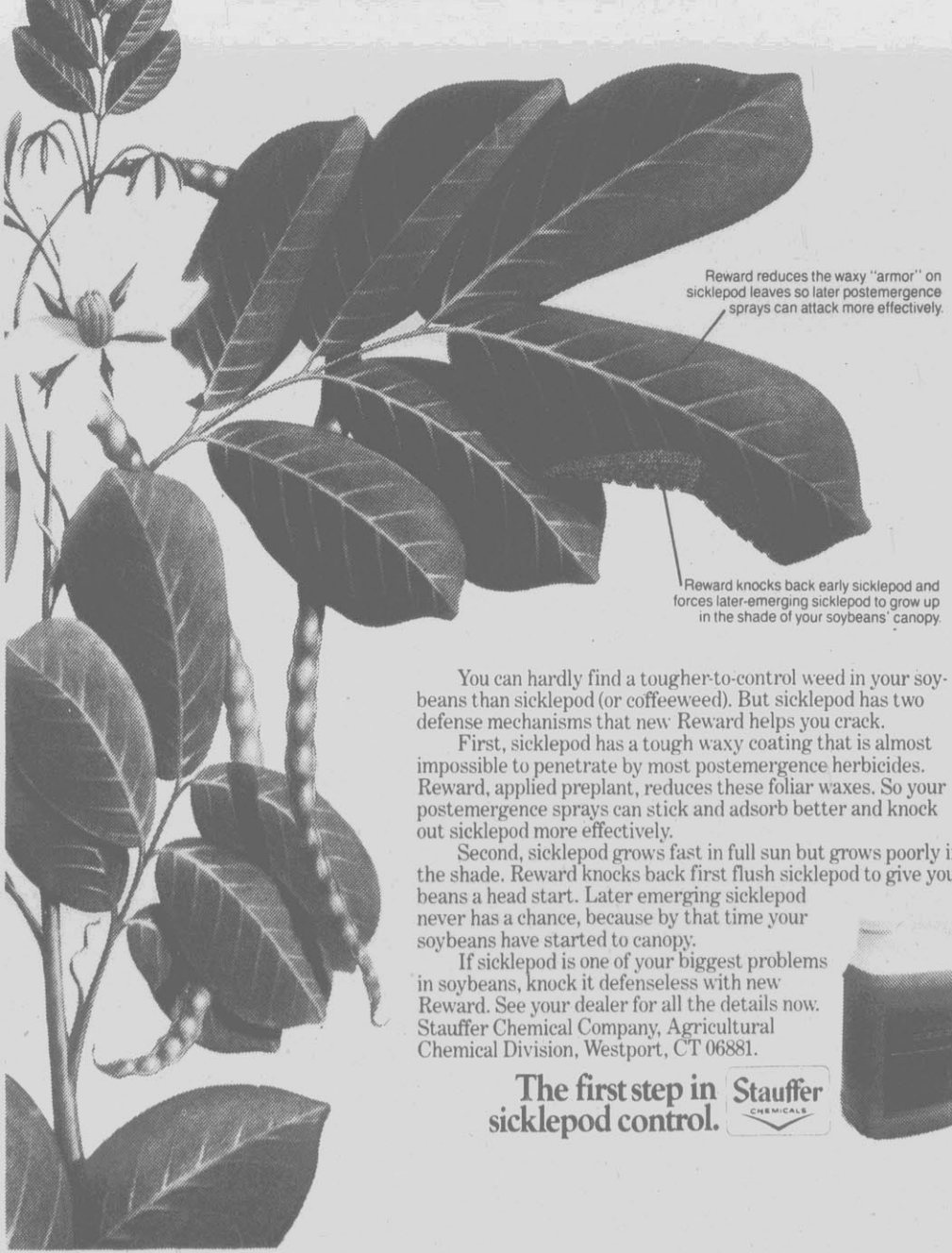
The fuel tanks for the ship's engines are in the stern, which remained afloat because of sealed watertight compartments, Ms. Boatman said. The stern had been listing 18 degrees early Sunday but later improved, she said.

Two crewmen, both Koreans, apparently were lost overboard Monday when an explosion ripped a 250-foot hole in the tanker and caused a fire on the vessel 260 miles off Cape Hatteras, according to the Coast Guard.

The ship was empty and bound from New York to Venezuela when the explosion occurred as crew members cleaned gasoline tanks.

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Man Eyes Golf After Miracle Recovery

By MARK PETERSON
Associated Press Writer
SULLIVAN, Mo. (AP) — Doctors never thought 70-year-old Arthur Benjamin Gross would make it to the hospital alive after a 30-inch buzz saw cut him nearly in half.

Now, after 15 weeks, Gross is walking again and says they'll see him on the golf course.
"I told a friend in Florida I'd play him, but he's going to have to give me a stroke a hole," he laughed.
Gross said he won't be happy just

playing golf. He's also working on building the strength in his trigger finger — the bone in his right forearm was cut in half — so he can hunt. And he can hardly wait to bait a fishing hook again.
"It wouldn't surprise me if he ends

up playing the piano," said Dr. Everett Lerwick, who sewed Gross back together. "The guy's amazing. He came as close to dying as anyone can come without actually going all the way."

It was at sunset on Dec. 1. Gross was at his son Bill's farm feeding firewood through the saw when the drive belt pulled loose and tangled him. While trying to pull free he turned — right into the whirling vertical saw blade.

"It caught my clothes and just pulled me in," Gross recalled. "The next thing I knew I was laying on the ground with my insides on the outside."

The saw ripped through the left side of his ribcage, the underside of his liver, loops of his bowel, an artery that supplies blood to the colon, through his pelvic bone, across the side of his penis, through his scrotum and into his rectum. It missed his aorta — the main artery from the heart — by a quarter of an inch. Gross believes the blade stopped only after it ripped into the bone in his right arm.

"The only thing it didn't get was my hat and my boots," Gross joked.

In those moments that he lay waiting for an ambulance, Gross believed he would die.

"I wasn't afraid to die or anything," he said, sitting with his wife, June, in their home about 60 miles southwest of St. Louis. "I just thought 'This is it.' What could I do? I told my son, 'Let's forget it. I'm done.'"

Gross was taken to the nearest hospital, where attempts were made to slow the profuse bleeding. Lerwick — the chief of surgery at Missouri Baptist Hospital who was known to the family through work he'd done on Mrs. Gross' brother and father — was tracked down at a shopping center and called in.

Lerwick said he told the doctor in Sullivan that he didn't think Gross would survive a transfer to Missouri Baptist, about 40 miles away in suburban St. Louis.

"He agreed, but we had to try," Lerwick said. An ambulance helicopter picked up Gross.

"I remember arriving at the hospital, here in Sullivan," Gross said. "I don't remember talking to my wife, or my son, or the minister or the doctors. But they said I did. Said I was coherent, too. I remember flying into St. Louis, but I don't remember landing."

After that, his mind went blank for six days, until he was wheeled out of intensive care.

Gross, retired from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as a chief proofreader, is undergoing physical therapy to restore strength and coordination in his lower right arm and hand. It can be taxing, but he doesn't let up. And his spirit has been lifted by the hundreds of well-wishers from around the world who have written to him.



AMAZING — Arthur Benjamin Gross, 70, of Sullivan, Mo., stacks cone shaped objects at his kitchen table as his wife, June, watches. The exercise is part of the therapy for Gross' lower right arm and hand after a

30-inch buzz saw split him in half like a wishbone. Gross believes the blade stopped after it ripped into the bone of his right arm. (AP Laserphoto)

Analyst Sees Gas Price Rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An upward trend that saw gasoline prices jump 7 cents a gallon in the past two months will continue as wholesale prices rise and the demand for unleaded gas erodes supply, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg says.

The average price nationally for all grades of gasoline is \$1.20 per gallon, the publisher of the oil-oriented Lundberg Letter said. In February, before retail prices began to respond to rising wholesale costs, gas averaged \$1.13 per gallon for all

grades.

But the price of unleaded could rise by 10 cents per gallon next month to \$1.26, Lundberg said Sunday.

"There's every indication that unleaded has to climb some more," he said.

A survey of 17,000 stations in all 50 states compiled Saturday showed regular leaded averaging \$1.08 per gallon, regular unleaded \$1.16 per gallon and premium unleaded \$1.28 per gallon. All prices are for self-serve.

Both regular leaded and unleaded gas rose 8 cents per gallon since Lundberg's Feb. 8 survey, but he said it was more difficult to predict pump prices for leaded.

"There is not only a glut of leaded gasoline, but more and more leaded is being imported into this country," he said.

The ratio of demand to inventories is out of balance for leaded and unleaded, Lundberg said. There is an oversupply of leaded gasoline, with about 40 days of available supply on hand.

There is only a 15-day supply of unleaded available, making up 40 percent of the gasoline inventory, he said. The demand for unleaded, however, is 60 percent of all grades of gasoline sold.

Retailers are already having trouble getting all the unleaded gas they want, Lundberg said. Demand for unleaded also is expected to increase when a phase-out of leaded gas begins July 1, he said.

An Environmental Protection Agency law takes effect on that date requiring the lead content in gas to be decreased from 1.1 grams per gallon to 0.5 grams, he said. A further decrease is required by Jan. 1, 1986.

Burned Sailor Airlifted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An Israeli sailor was recovering in a San Francisco burn center after being airlifted nearly 600 miles from his ship, which medics reached by parachuting into the Pacific Ocean.

Pinchas Deri, 35, of Tel Aviv, was reported in stable and satisfactory condition Sunday night after being flown by helicopter from the Liberian-registered Veer Sheva to St. Francis Memorial Hospital.

The Air National Guard from Moffett Field in San Francisco reported that Deri suffered second-degree burns on an arm, leg and part of his chest after using kerosene to ignite a charcoal fire on the ship, which was loaded with grain and sailing from Long Beach to Korea.

Rescuers trained in scuba diving and emergency medicine parachuted 1,500 feet from airplanes into the Pacific Ocean about a quarter-mile from the ship, and were met by a lifeboat sent from the freighter, said Capt. Dave Swerengen of the Air National Guard.

Planes can get to emergencies faster than helicopters, the Coast Guard said. A helicopter later ar-

rived to transport Deri the 560 miles to shore.

"There was a minor communications problem, because the ship turned out to be primarily Israeli and only a few of them spoke English," Swerengen said. An English-speaking ship captain solved the problem, he said.

The emergency team found Deri already had been given a lot of fluids to prevent dehydration after the burns.



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SUPER SUNDAY, APRIL 21ST
Super Sunday Activities will be offered at 1:00 by Greenville Manor Junior Golf Club at The Plaza

STAGE 1

1:00-2:00 ECU Jazz Band
2:00-2:30 The Greenville City Schools Orchestra
2:30-3:00 Sweet Adelines
3:00-4:00 The Rose High Jazz Band
4:00-4:30 The Suzuki Violinists of Eastern NC
4:30-5:00 Phillip Evancho, Baritone
5:00-5:30 The Greenville Middle School Band

STAGE 2

1:00-1:30 The Greenville Choral Society
1:30-2:00 Carolina Country Day School Program
2:00-2:30 Donna Whitley-Middle Eastern Dance
2:30-3:00 ECU Collegium and Dancers
3:00-4:00 The Swift Creek Cloggers
4:00-4:30 The Wallace Family Fiddlers
4:30-5:00 The Greengrass Cloggers
5:00-5:30 South Greenville Chorus
5:30-6:00 (E.B. Aycock) Show Choir
AG Cox Grammar School Chorus

CHILDREN'S MINI FESTIVAL "Kids In Wonderland"

1:00-6:00 Face Painting, Cookie, Cereal, Glitter & Glue Art
1:30-1:45 Greenville Boys Choir
2:00-2:45 Steve Myott: Center Theatre
2:45-3:30 Jane Maier: Storyteller
3:30-4:00 Sheppard Library Puppet Show
4:00-4:30 The Hobo
4:30-5:00 Karate with Bill McDonald

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Clowns
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MONDAY APRIL 22

7:30 p.m. Elmhurst School
Dance Extravaganza
Featuring a variety of dance styles performed by area dance students

TUESDAY APRIL 23

7:30 p.m. TW's NiteLife — Family Nite
Traditional music and dance for the whole family. \$1.00

This festival is partially funded by a Grants from Arts Council from the NC Arts Council, a State Agency

WEDNESDAY April 24

8:00 p.m. 5th Annual Greenville All-City Schools Orchestra Concert
Wright Auditorium
8:15 p.m. The Play, **Waltz of the Iron Man**, by Christine Rusch at Jaycee Park
A play-reading by the Playwright's Fund of NC

THURSDAY APRIL 25

8:00 p.m. Midnight The Super Grit
Cowboy Band at the Sheraton (\$6.00 ea \$10 pair advance \$8 ea \$12 pair at door)
available at Apple Records, Pirates Chest, Gotcha Covered
The Greenville Choral Society with Guest Artist Joanne Bath, violin, Mark Gansor, organ, Jim Rees, Narrator \$3.50
Memorial Baptist Church

FRIDAY APRIL 26

7:30 p.m. Rose High
19th Annual Suzuki Festival

SATURDAY APRIL 27

10:00 a.m. Springfest — the annual art and crafts show & sale — parade, music, food, creative dramatics by Center Theatre on Evans street Mall.
3:00 p.m. McGinnis Theatre
Chuck Davis Dance Company \$5.00

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, starting a new week on a hesitant note.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 1.66 to 1,264.02 in the first half hour.

Gainers held a slight edge on losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said many investors seemed to be looking ahead to a spate of news due later in the week rather than making any big commitments today.

The flow of first-quarter earnings reports will begin to reach flood stage in the next few days. And several government reports are expected on the state of the economy.

Perhaps of greatest interest to Wall Street will be the preliminary figure, scheduled to be issued Thursday, on the gross national product for the first three months of the year.

Last month the Commerce Department, in its "flash" estimate, put the inflation-adjusted growth rate for the economy at an annual rate of 2.1 percent. The figure raised concerns that business activity might be losing momentum.

But there are some projections in the financial world that, with more data to go on, the agency will revise the number upward.

Uniroyal was actively traded, up 1/8 at 20 1/2. The company, which is the subject of a hostile \$18-a-share takeover bid by investor Carl Icahn, has said it is seeking other suitors.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.99 to 1,265.68, bringing its gain for the week to 6.63 points.

Advances outpaced declines by about 7 to 6 on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 86.22 million shares, against 108.36 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks added .21 to 104.64. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .24 at 230.48.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks				
	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	42	41 1/2	41 1/2	
Abt Labs	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	
Allis Chalm	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	
Alcoa	34	34	34	
Am Baker	18	17 1/2	17 1/2	
Am Brands	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	
Amer Can	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	
Am Cyan	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	
Am Family	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	
Ameritech	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	
Am Int'l	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	
Am Motors	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	
Am Stand	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	
Amer T&T	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	
BeatCo	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
Bell Atl	65	64 1/2	64 1/2	
BellSouth	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	
Beth Steel	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	
Boeing	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	
Boise Cased	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	
Borden	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	
Burling Ind	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	
CSX Corp	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	
Carroll Int	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	
Celanese	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	
Cent Sov	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	
Champion	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	
Chrysler	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	
Coca Cola	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	
Colp Palm	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	
Com Edis	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
Con Ag	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	
Crown Zell	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	
Delta Air	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	
Dow Chem	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	
duPont	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	
Duke Pow	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	
East Kodak	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	
Eaton Corp	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	
Exxon	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	
FPL Grp S	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	
Firestone	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	
Fla Progress	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	
Ford Mot	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers
7:00 p.m. — Sweet Adelines, Eastern Carolina Chapter meets at The Memorial Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall
6:30 p.m. — Down East Chapter of Painting and Decorating Contractors of America meet at Three Steers
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Family Support Group at Family Practice Center
7:30 p.m. — Toughlove parents support group at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
7:30 p.m. — Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 752-5284 or 758-3031
8:00 p.m. — The Big Book Group of AA has closed meeting at St. James United Methodist Church
8:00 p.m. — Serenity Group of N.A. has open discussion at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church

The family of the late Mrs. Mary Jane Winston wishes to thank everyone for expressions of love and sympathy shown during their time of sorrow.



ECU ...

(Continued from page 1)

Snyder of Greenville.

The privately-established University Scholars Awards "are family affairs," Lanier said. He said the original goal of establishing a minimum of 20 endowments of at least \$40,000 each to fund the program has been met.

Also attending the banquet were 65 selected high school juniors from across the state and a number of high school principals.

Lanier announced that engraved plates embossed with the East Carolina University seal and bearing the name of the University Scholar will be presented to each recipient's high school for display in the school's trophy case.

Chancellor Howell told the group that the University Scholars program adds "the excitement of a new dimension" to ECU's Scholars Week.

"We hope that you juniors will be inspired and challenged to seek an ECU scholarship next year," he said. Runners in the University Scholars competition were offered \$1,000 and \$1,500 academic scholarships. The University Scholars receive full tuition and expenses scholarships valued at \$3,000 a year, renewable for four years.

Howell said colleges and universities "are facing a number of dilemmas at the present time," but he said ECU has "steadily resisted" a trend of the late 1960s and early 1970s to eliminate, or water down, the general education requirements for graduation — "basic core subjects such as English composition, literature, college math, courses in the social sciences and natural science; some exposure to art and music appreciation and the humanities."

ECU "feels vindicated today as other schools scurry back to those basics," Howell said.

"A college education must enable the student to become a wholly educated being — not just a vocational specialist," he said. "I urge you to savor these liberal arts courses."

Howell said students "should receive a broad, general framework of knowledge and values on which you can peg, for the rest of your life, new information and experiences."

"One aspect of this must be an enhanced personal integrity, awareness of the rights of all human beings and a deep sense of the worth of our own civilization as well as a respect for others."

"A population made up of highly skilled vocational experts who are amoral or blind to human values would be a nation of trained barbarians," he said. "While you must keep yourself abreast of professional opportunities, acquire the requisite skills and work toward your own future economic success, you must strive to be a whole person."

Meetings

Scheduled meetings for Greenville and Pitt County governmental agencies for the week of April 14-20 include:

Tuesday

4 p.m. — Greenville Traffic Commission meeting cancelled.

7 p.m. — Greenville Human Relations Council, monthly meeting, first floor conference room, City Hall, corner of Fifth and Washington streets.

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission, monthly meeting, third floor council chambers, City Hall, corner of Fifth and Washington streets.

7:30 p.m. — Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, monthly meeting, board room, PCMH, Stan-tonburg Road.

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Obituaries

Brown

BOSTON, Mass. — Mr. Stonewall Jackson Brown died Friday in Milton Hospital in Milton, Mass. His funeral will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. in Grace Community church. Interment will be in Mount Hope Cemetery in Boston.

Surviving are his father, Theodore Brown of Greenville; a brother, Ray Brown of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Johnson of Mattapan, Mass., and Mrs. Audrey Whitaker of Dorchester, Mass.

Messages of sympathy may be sent to Mrs. Estella Brown, 85 Rosetta St., Boston, Mass. 02124.

Freeman

Mrs. Rebekah Wilks Freeman of Edwards Bridge community, Route 2, Grifton, died Friday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Her funeral service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Little Creek Church of Christ Disciples of Christ Church by Elder C. Howard. Burial will be in the Artis Cemetery.

Mrs. Freeman was born and reared in the Edwards Bridge Community of Greene County and lived most of her life there. She was a member of Little Creek Church of Christ Disciples of Christ Church and belonged to the Mother Board.

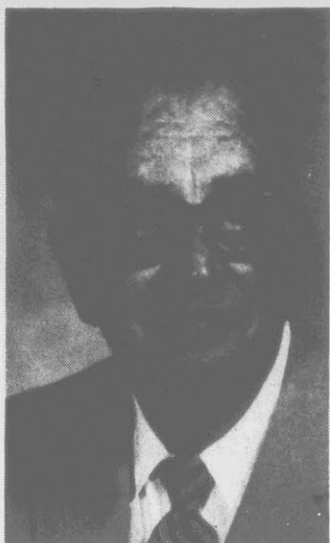
Surviving are her husband, William "Bid" Freeman of the home; three sons, William Freeman Jr., Curtis Freeman and David Freeman, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.; one brother, Willie "W.C." Haddock of Ayden; six sisters, Mrs. Louise Barrett, Mrs. Essie Streeter, Mrs. Gaynell Smith and Mrs. Ida Pearl Barfield, all of Grifton, Mrs. Josephine Haddock Hagans of Grifton and Mrs. Minnie Stocks of

Hookerton; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 7 p.m. Tuesday until carried to the church one hour before the funeral. The family will be at the chapel from 8-9 p.m. today.

Galloway

Mr. James Clarence Galloway, 69, died this morning at his home on Route 3, Greenville. His funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. J. Malloy Owen III. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.



JAMES CLARENCE GALLOWAY

Mr. Galloway was a lifelong resident of Pitt County who attended East Carolina University and North Carolina State University. He was a farmer, president and part-owner of Eastern Tractor and Equipment Company of Greenville, and served as agricultural advisor on the staff of Senator John East. He had been president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau and on the board of directors and the executive board of the North Carolina Farm Bureau. He was a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, the Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475 and the Greenville York Rite Body.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Christine Nelson Galloway; a son, James Nelson Galloway of Greenville; and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Moore

Miss Simesha Petrita Moore, 10, of Route 1, Greenville, died Saturday at Craven County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Pierce

ELIZABETH CITY — Mr. Norman Pierce, 63, of 1425 N. Road Street, Elizabeth City, died Saturday in Albemarle Hospital in Elizabeth City. His funeral was conducted today at 3:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church by the Rev. William Roberts. Burial was in Westlawn Memorial Park. Twiford Funeral Home made arrangements.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Pierce was a retired ordinance man, having been employed by the College of the Albemarle. He served as a deacon and former elder of the First Christian Church and had been its Sunday School superintendent and chairman of the board.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Nevada Copeland Pierce of the home; a son, Jeffrey N. Pierce of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Culpepper of Kinston and Mrs. Patsy Coleman of Butler; a sister, Mrs. Mary Byrd of Elizabeth City; two brothers, Clifton and Cecil Pierce, both of Elizabeth City; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the First Christian Church or the College of the Albemarle Foundation.

Robbins

SNOW HILL — Miss Malisa Heath Robbins, 15, died Saturday. Her funeral will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Taylor-Edwards Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. C.L. Patrick. Burial will be in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

Miss Robbins was a member of the sophomore class of Greene Central High School and the Ramblers Choral Group and Greene Central Marching Band.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Roberta Heath Mooring of Route 3, Snow Hill; her father, William T. Robbins of Kitty Hawk; her stepfather, Tommy Mooring of Route 3, Snow Hill; three brothers, William Tyson Robbins II of the U.S. Air Force in Japan, and Charles Daniel Robbins and Michael Taft Robbins, both of Snow Hill; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rosalind Robbins of Kitty Hawk; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Lee Heath of Snow Hill; and her step-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Mooring of Route 3, Snow Hill.

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

Saunders

A funeral service for Mr. Jessie Saunders of Route 2, Farmville, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Moye's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Willie Joyner. Burial will be in Crestlawn Gardens, Farmville. The family will be at Joyner's Mortuary from 7-8 p.m. today.

Stevens

Dr. Richard Harrington Stevens, 71, died Sunday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. His funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel. Entombment will be in Homestead Memorial Gardens with Masonic rites.

Dr. Stevens, a native of Yonkers, N.Y., was a graduate of Bard College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and received his medical degree at Cornell Medical College in New York City. He had been in family practice in Yonkers until his retirement in 1981. He was associated as an employee doctor with Burroughs Wellcome Company in Tuckahoe, N.Y., and with Concordia College in Bronxville, N.Y.

A World War II veteran, he received a citation from General "Hap" Arnold for his work in rehabilitation. He was a member of the Marble Stewart Masonic Lodge in Tuckahoe, N.Y., and was a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner. A Greenville resident since 1981, he was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church in Yonkers.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha L. Stevens; a son, John H. Stevens of Wilmington; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Oliveira of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Janett Ferguson of Crossville, Tenn.; and four grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

HEARING TESTS SET FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Electronic Hearing Tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on Thursday and Friday.

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at the office at 1716 West Fifth Street in Greenville to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using modern equipment to determine if his or her loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out if they are one of the many a hearing aid can help.

The free hearing tests will be given Thursday, April 18th and Friday, April 19th from 9:00 AM until 5:00 PM at Beltone Hearing Aid Service, 1716 West Fifth Street in Greenville. To avoid waiting, call 758-4334 for an appointment.

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Langer Takes First Title At Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Bernhard Langer knew it was a problem, one he had to solve to have a successful golf career.

"I knew I had it somewhere," he said Sunday after winning his first major golf championship — the Masters.

"I just had to find it. Why shouldn't I be able to putt?"

Langer rolled in four birdie putts in the 13-18-foot range in the final round on the undulating greens of Augusta National as he made up a four-stroke deficit and won by two. He became only the third foreigner and the first from West Germany to claim this coveted title.

Overcoming the "yips" four years ago helped make it possible.

So did the season's leading money winner, Curtis Strange.

Strange, attempting to win after shooting an 80 in the opening round, blew a four-shot lead on the back nine — three shots on the final six holes.

"I guess the miracle of '85 didn't happen," Strange said. "It would have been a helluva story, wouldn't it?"

Indeed, it would.

The last time anyone shot in the 80s in the first round and won a major title was in 1911, when John J. McDermott recovered from an 81 to capture the U.S. Open.

Langer grabbed the lead with a pair of two-putt birdies on each of the par 5s on the back nine and held

on for his two-shot victory with a closing 4-under-par 68 and a 72-hole score of 6-under 282.

Strange caught the water on approach shots to both of the par 5s, Nos. 13 and 15, and it cost him dearly.

He bogeyed each, giving the West German a four-shot turnaround.

Strange later bogeyed the 18th, as did Langer, and fell into a three-way tie for second at 284 with former Masters champions Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Raymond Floyd, the third round leader.

Ballesteros shot a 70 and Floyd a 72.

"It turned in '79," Langer said of the yips. "I won a championship by 17 shots and every since I've won at

least one a year. You can't win tournaments if you can't putt."

The 27-year-old champion said his touch on chips was excellent, and he knew those shots were more difficult than putting.

"I just had too much tension in my arms," he said.

He solved the problem by using two putting styles — conventional from distances of 20 feet or more and a cross-handed grip from inside 20 feet.

"People say he's a bad putter, but everytime I've played with him he's made everything he looked at," said Jack Nicklaus, winner of a record five Masters and 17 major professional titles.

"Obviously it was a dream come true," said Langer, who earned \$126,000 and a cherished green jacket for his victory.

"I've always wanted to win a major, but I didn't think it would come so soon."

Langer also had a nice comeback, one overshadowed by Strange.

Langer was 4-over par for the tournament after the first 12 holes Saturday, but played the final 24 holes in 10-under.

"It was not my greatest comeback, but certainly the most important," he said.

"I handled myself pretty good, kept my concentration and didn't get too excited," Langer said.

It was only his third Masters. He

missed the cut three years ago and shared 31st place last year.

Among other players, Jay Haas made a big move with a 67-285 that left him alone in fifth place.

Nicklaus regained his old touch with a 69 that left him leading a group at 286. He was tied with former champion Craig Stadler, first day leader Gary Hallberg and Bruce Lietzke, each with 70s.

Two-time Masters winner Tom Watson and PGA champion Lee Trevino each closed with a par 72 and were in a group at 287.

Defending champion Ben Crenshaw, who came out of a slump with an opening day 70, struggled to a 79-302.

Masters Veterans Fall Short Again

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — They tried. They tried mightily. They sweated and they swore. They gestured and they grimaced.

They brought to the task Hall of Fame credentials, desire and determination, enormous talent and three-quarters of a century of experience.

And they came up short.

Curtis Strange came up short, too. But he's 30. A decade of Masters competition, perhaps more, stretches in front of him.

Jack Nicklaus is 45. So is Lee Trevino. Ray Floyd is 42. By the time another Masters rolls around, they will be older than the oldest man ever to the Masters championship.

Only time will tell, but last weekend, in the 49th renewal of golf's annual rites of spring, Nicklaus, Floyd and Trevino could have had their last, best chance at a Masters victory.

For Floyd, whose last of 18 PGA Tour triumphs came in the acquisition of his second PGA national title in 1982, it was the chance to end a

non-winning string, the opportunity to reestablish himself as one of the game's premier performers.

It got away.

From the lead, he simply could not hang on against the pressure of Strange, 30, and, eventually, the eventual winner, the 27-year-old Bernhard Langer.

Floyd hit only two greens on the front side. He hit into the gallery and made bogey on the sixth. He got his second under a scoring tower far to the right of the ninth and made another bogey.

He went five shots off the lead and never quit. His unflagging determination was demonstrated in his thrusting fist of a salute to an eagle on the 15th. But he fell two shots short and tied for second.

For Nicklaus, holder of five Masters titles, it was an opportunity to expand his record collection of 17 major professional titles; to add another of the championships around which he has built his golfing life.

He started the last round five shots back and once got to within three. But he couldn't get closer.



Masterful Stroke
Bernhard Langer of West Germany reacts to a putt on the fifth hole Sunday in the final round of the Masters Golf Championship. Langer went on to win the tournament for his first major event title. (AP Laserphoto)

Elliott's Win Has Special Meaning

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — For Bill Elliott, the only triple winner on the Grand National stock car circuit this year, winning at Darlington International Raceway held a special meaning.

"Darlington has a lot of special memories," said Elliott on Sunday after taking the checkered flag to end the 29th running of the TranSouth 500. "It's the first track I ever came to and felt I really ran my lap."

"It's the first place I ever sat on the pole. So it means a lot to me. They kept telling me to come back until you get it right."

"So I finally got it right."

Part of getting it right on Darlington's 1.366-mile asphalt oval, the 36-year-old "granddaddy" of all NASCAR speedways, meant special tactics, according to Elliott.

"One thing I do is try to race the race track," he said. "I know that's something a lot of other people sometimes don't do."

"It's hard to do though, especially when you see a car getting away from you or coming up on you. So you start doing things in traffic that you don't normally do."

With that philosophy in mind, Elliott — winner of the Daytona and Coca-Cola 500s earlier this year — went to work on his chief rivals of the day — namely Dale Earnhardt and, later in the race, Darrell Waltrip.

For his troubles this week, the 29-year-old native of Dawsonville, Ga., got to start on the pole after a near-record qualifying run, earned his third Grand National win of 1985 and a \$42,900 share of the record \$338,350 purse.

Waltrip, who qualified in 13th position and won \$26,550, finished 1:86 seconds behind Elliott in a battle Tim Richmond, who had been running well all day despite front-end damage from an early collision.

One lap down in fourth place was 1984 Grand National points champion Terry Labonte, followed by Rusty Wallace, who was two laps behind the leaders at the checkered flag.

Elliott, a lanky young driver with curly red hair, appeared happy sitting in second place until rain clouds again started to threaten in the east.

"I was trying to race as hard as I could," he said. "I knew if we went to the halfway point and the rain came ... that would be a key situation. So I couldn't slack off."

"That was the main thing today. You couldn't slack off."

With only four cars still on the lead lap, Elliott powered past Waltrip on turn four and then took off, gaining about one-tenth of a second on each lap.

At the finish, only 18 members of the 40-car starting field was still rolling around the track billed by promoters a "too tough to tame."

Earnhardt, who started on the fourth row, held the lead 130 laps of the race but fell off the pace with engine trouble on the 210th lap. More mechanical troubles happened 80 laps later and he called it a day.

After Earnhardt was slowed by engine troubles, Waltrip took the lead for the next 59 laps, Elliott nipping at his heels all the way.

State Asks For Suit Dismissal

The North Carolina Attorney General's office today has filed a motion with the Pitt County Superior Court to dismiss former East Carolina University football coach Ed Emory's \$1.2 million suit against the school.

Emory's attorney, Marvin Blount, filed suit a month ago, asking almost \$1.2 million in damages against the university following Emory's firing last December with three years remaining on his contract. The suit asked for the remainder of Emory's salary, plus other funds to cover such things as insurance, automobile use, speaking engagements, television and radio shows, summer camps, and the like, along with damages for mental anguish and in

punative damages.

The motion, which was placed in the mail today by Eddie Speas, an assistant attorney general in the education office, is expected to be received Tuesday morning by the Pitt County Clerk of Court.

Speas said this morning that the motion asks for a dismissal of the suit as being without cause.

It will now be up to a judge in Pitt County Superior Court to rule on the motion. If he accepts it, the case will be over; if not, the state will then be required to file an answer to the suit within 20 days of that date.

Speas said he did not know how long it would take for a judge to make a ruling on the motion.

Daniel Claims LPGA Title

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — Beth Daniel, winless on the LPGA tour for nearly two years, is now feeling a lot better — and lighter.

"I feel like a monkey's off my back," Daniel said after she ended the drought Sunday by snaring first place in the \$175,000 Kyocera In-Amori Classic at Fairbanks Ranch Country club.

Daniel, who held off the late bid of Pat Meyers by playing bogey-free golf, carded 18 straight pars in the final round of the four-day event, finishing with a 72 for a 2-under par total of 286 and a two-stroke victory.

"I just didn't want to make any huge mistakes to lose the tournament," said Daniel, whose last LPGA victory came in the McDonald's Kids Classic in 1983. "I wanted to force them (the other contenders) to come and get me."

Meyers bogeyed No. 17 when she missed a three-foot putt and took a double bogey on No. 18 after her approach shot landed in a lake.

"I don't know (what went wrong)," Meyers said, referring to the missed par putt on No. 17. "It (the ball) shouldn't have done what it did. It jumped straight left when I hit it."

Plagued by a bad back last year, Daniel won \$94,284 in 1984 — 16th-best on the tour but her lowest total since joining the tour in 1979.

Meyers, who eagled the par-5 first hole to grab a share of the lead, moved out to a one-stroke advantage over Daniel when she sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole.

But the final two holes on the 6,326-yard course were disastrous for Meyers, a nine-year LPGA veteran seeking the second tournament victory of her career.

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Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Baseball
Roanoke at North Edgemore JV (4 p.m.)
East Carolina at Old Dominion (7 m.)

Golf
Fike, Tarboro at Rose (2 p.m.)
Pamlico, Farmville Central at Ayden-Grifton
Conley at West Carteret
Washington at Ahoskie (1:30 p.m.)

Tennis
UNC-Charlotte at East Carolina women (3 p.m.)

Track
Washington, West Carteret, West Craven, Conley, SouthWest Edgemore at New Bern (3:30 p.m.)

Soccer
Rec League
Stars vs. Hurricanes (4 p.m.)
Blazers vs. Athletics (5 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports

Baseball
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Fike at Rose (4 p.m.)
Goldsboro at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)
White Oak at Conley (8 p.m.)
Aurora at Chocowinity (3:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at Ayden-Grifton
Edenton at Williamston (4 p.m.)
Creswell at Jamesville (6 p.m.)
Washington at Roanoke Rapids
Greene Central at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at SouthWest Edgemore (4 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Greene Central JV (4 p.m.)
SouthWest Edgemore at North Pitt JV (4 p.m.)

Softball
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Goldsboro at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)
White Oak at Conley (4 p.m.)
Roanoke at Ayden-Grifton
Fike at Rose (4:30 p.m.)
Aurora at Chocowinity (6 p.m.)
Edenton at Williamston (4 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Creswell at Jamesville (6 p.m.)
SouthWest Edgemore at North Pitt (4 p.m.)

Track
SouthWest Edgemore, Greene Central, Southern Nash at Farmville Central
Rose at Hunt (3:30 p.m.)
Rose at Hunt girls (3:30 p.m.)

Tennis
East Carolina at Pfeiffer (2:30 p.m.)
Fike at Rose (4 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Cape Hatteras
Southern Nash at Farmville Central
Washington at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at C.B. Aycock (3:30 p.m.)
Greenville Juniors at Kinston (3:30 p.m.)

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Forward Progress

Baltimore Stars' Allen Harvin (22) fights for yardage against the Memphis Showboats in first half action at Byrd Stadium in College Park, Md., Sunday. Barney Bussey (lower

right) makes the tackle on the play. Memphis defeated Baltimore 13-10 in the USFL game. (AP Laserphoto)

Ryan Still Amazing 'Em

By The Associated Press

At age 38, Nolan Ryan is still amazing.

"He's throwing as hard or harder than last year," marveled Philadelphia's Von Hayes after Ryan sparked again Sunday with a six-hitter as the Houston Astros beat the Phillies 5-3.

And, while he continues strike out batters by the bucketful — he fanned nine to raise his all-time, major-league-leading total to 3,877 — what's even more dazzling is his dwindling bases on balls total.

Ryan, long considered a hard thrower who had control troubles, walked just one Philadelphia batter. In his 1985 debut last Tuesday, he held Los Angeles to three hits over seven innings and did not walk anyone.

"Overall, I was pleased," said Ryan, now 2-0 in his 18th big league season.

In other National League games, New York blanked Cincinnati 4-0,

Chicago beat Montreal 4-2, St. Louis shelled Pittsburgh 10-4, Atlanta tripped San Diego 3-1, and San Francisco defeated Los Angeles 8-4.

Meanwhile, 41-year-old Steve Carlton, No. 2 on the all-time strikeout list, continued to struggle and lasted only five innings at the Astrodome.

Carlton, 0-2, struck out two — he now has fanned 3,877 in his career — but was tagged for five runs on nine hits. He walked home two runs in the second inning and uncorked two wild pitches in the fifth, allowing another run to score.

"I can't tell you why he's not throwing strikes," first-year Philadelphia Manager John Felske said. "He doesn't seem to have a good release point. I don't know if the tightness in his arm is the problem or not."

Said Phillies pitching coach Claude Osteen: "He said he doesn't feel like the strength in his arm is where he wants it to be."

The game marked the first time Ryan has beaten Carlton in five decisions. Ryan said, as he has maintained since he and Carlton began flip-flopping for the strikeout lead last year, that he does not pay particular attention to that duel.

"I've never really gotten into the strikeout aspect of it," he said. "I'm more concerned about winning than with how many I strike out."

The Phillies managed to score three times in the third inning for a 3-2 lead. Two errors by third baseman Phil Garner and a two-run double by Carlton highlighted the inning.

But an RBI single by Terry Puhl made it 3-3 in the third, and Carlton's wildness caught up with him in the fifth as Houston scored twice more. That was all Ryan needed.

One of those who wasn't in a mood to talk about Ryan's performance was Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia. Schmidt went 0-for-4 and is hitless in 11 at-bats this season.

Renegades Win Again As Collier Leads The Way

By The Associated Press

Two weeks ago, the Orlando Renegades looked like the Washington Federals in different uniforms, which is exactly what they were.

In the first two United States Football League seasons, the Federals won only seven of 46 games, then moved to Orlando, changed their name to the Renegades and started 0-6 this year.

Now, however, they have a new quarterback in Reggie Collier and a two-game winning streak, including a 24-19 road victory over the Arizona Outlaws Sunday.

"I think we're ready to turn things around now. We're for real," Coach Lee Corso said. "We're not the Federals anymore. We're starting to play good, solid football now."

Collier passed for 180 yards and ran nine times for 48 more. He also led the team on a 12-play, 81-yard drive in the third period, climaxed by a 3-yard touchdown run by Rickey Claitt.

In other USFL games Sunday, New Jersey bombed Portland 34-7, Memphis trimmed Baltimore 13-10 in overtime and Los Angeles edged Houston 18-17 in a night game. Jacksonville beat San Antonio 28-17 on Friday, Birmingham edged Oakland 20-17 on Saturday and Denver is at Tampa Bay tonight.

Orlando's 81-yard drive gave the Renegades a 21-13 lead with 4:22 left in the third period, but another march in the fourth quarter also got Corso's attention.

On that drive, which killed 8:45 on the clock and ended in Jeff Brockhaus' 38-yard field goal with 2:06 remaining, Collier made third-down runs of eight and 14 yards.

Before that, Arizona had closed to 21-19 on Doug Williams' 54-yard bomb to wide receiver Al Williams with 46 seconds left in the third quarter, and a two-point conversion pass fell incomplete.

"It was a big win for us, and the defense came up with some big plays at the end," Corso said. "The

last drive was set up by Collier and his great athletic ability."

The Outlaws got the ball back on their own 27-yard line with 1:57 remaining, but Doug Williams threw four incomplete passes. He hit on only eight of 24 for 166 yards.

"The passing game is very inept," Kush said. "The biggest problem is there's no consistency in it whatsoever. There's enough consistency to give us hope, but enough inconsistency to kill us."

Orlando led 14-0 with first-quarter touchdowns by wide receiver Jackie Flowers and running back Curtis Bledsoe. Flowers caught a 38-yard pass from Collier with 4:09 left and Bledsoe scored on a 19-yard run with 47 seconds remaining.

The Outlaws cut the gap to 14-10 on Williams' 11-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ron Wheeler five minutes before halftime and Luis Zendejas' 20-yard field goal with 34 seconds left. Zendejas also had a 42-yarder in the third period.

"We killed ourselves with mistakes," said Kush. "Orlando had some long drives and kept the ball out of our hands. They controlled the game. But as bad as we played, we could have won if we had held them."

Showboats 13, Stars 10

Alan Duncan, released two weeks ago after missing two extra points and only re-signed Friday, kicked a game-winning 35-yard field goal with 6:20 elapsed in overtime as Memphis broke a four-game losing streak with a victory over Baltimore.

Duncan, who said after he was cut that he considered moving to Africa to work as a missionary, also kicked a 32-yard field goal in the first quarter after the Stars' Victor Harrison fumbled the opening kickoff.

Baltimore tied it 3-3 in the opening minutes of the second quarter on David Trout's 43-yard field goal, and the Showboats' Walter Lewis and Chuck Fusina traded touchdown

passes in the second half to force the sudden-death session.

Generals 34, Breakers 7

New Jersey scored on its first five possessions in its romp of Portland.

Herschel Walker rushed for 109 yards on 25 carries, including two 1-yard touchdown plunges.

ECU To Host ECAC Field

Defending ECAC-South champion East Carolina will host the 1985 league championship tournament May 16-19 at Harrington Field.

The tourney field will consist of the ECAC-South, ECAC-Metro and ECAC-New York/New Jersey regular season champions, along with an at-large team to be announced May 11 by the league's selection committee.

The tournament will be double elimination, with the winner receiving an automatic berth in the NCAA Regionals.

The Pirates swept three games in the 1984 ECAC-South tourney after losing their opener, then went on to defeat South Alabama and host Florida State before being eliminated by South Alabama in the NCAA South Regional tournament.



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ECU Golfers Finish 9th

CHAPEL HILL — East Carolina's golf team finished ninth among 12 teams at the North Carolina Invitational Tournament which ended Sunday.

The Tar Heels took top honors in the field with a 859 score, five under par, while Tennessee finished second at 864.

East Carolina came in with a 902 total after rounds of 297, 298 and 307.

Mike Bradley and Chris Czaja each finished with a 223, tying for 22nd place in the individual standings. Bradley had a 72-72-79 for his total while Czaja had a 75-71-77.

Paul Steelman was next for the Pirates at 228, followed by Mark Arcelisi had 229 and Kelly Stimart at 240.

The Pirates are next slated for action in this weekend's ECAC-South tournament.



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Lady Pirates Honor Cagers; Next Year's Slate Announced

Five different members of the East Carolina women's basketball team received honors Sunday at the team's annual awards banquet.

Sylvia Bragg, a junior guard, was a repeat winner as the Most Valuable Player, presented by The Daily Reflector.

Other winners honored included junior guard Loraine Foster, Comeback of the Year Award; senior forward Annette Phillips, Defensive Player of the Year; freshman forward Monique Pompili, Rookie of the Year; and senior center Anita Anderson, Coach's Award.

Coach Emily Manwaring also announced her team's schedule for the upcoming year, which includes a renewal of the Lady Pirate Classic after a year's absence. The Lady Pirates will also play in the Tennessee Tech Tournament, which will open the season, November 22-23.

In addition to the Lady Pirates, the ECU tournament will include Louisiana State and Miami, along with Rhode Island. Dates for the

Lady Pirate Classic are January 10-11.

The Tennessee Tech field also includes Georgia, the national runner-up this past season, and Central Michigan. ECU is scheduled to face the host team in the first round.

Home games for the Lady Pirates include Francis Marion, Georgia, UNC-Charlotte, Radford, and Indiana State among non-conference foes. The Lady Pirates will also have home-and-away dates with their ECAC-South opponents, Richmond, William & Mary, UNC-Wilmington, American, George Mason and James Madison.

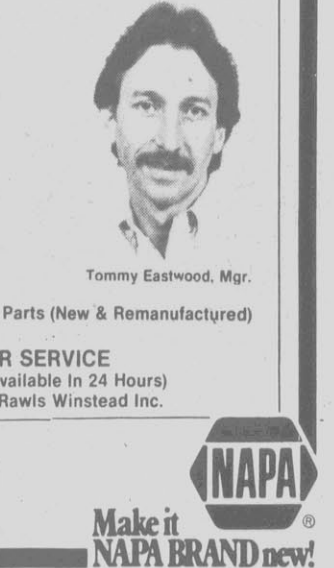
Non-conference road dates include games with Tennessee, North Carolina, Florida, South Florida, Miami and Old Dominion.

Following the Tennessee Tech tournament, the Lady Pirates face Tennessee on November 24 before opening their home season against Francis Marion on November 30.

The ECAC-South tournament will

be held at UNC-Wilmington on March 7-9.

The full schedule:
Nov. 22-23 at Tennessee Tech Tournament; 24 at Tennessee; 30 Francis Marion;
Dec. 1 Georgia; 4 at North Carolina; 7 UNC-Charlotte; 13 Radford; 16 at Florida; 17 at South Florida; 19 at Miami; 30 at Old Dominion; 31 Indiana State;
Jan. 4 Richmond; 10-11 Lady Pirate Classic; 13 William & Mary; 18 UNC-Wilmington; 20 at American; 25 at George Mason; 27 at James Madison;
Feb. 1 American; 8 at Richmond; 10 at William & Mary; 15 at UNC-Wilmington; 22 George Mason; 24 James Madison;
March 7-9 at ECAC-South Tournament (Wilmington).



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Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct. GB

Detroit 5 0 1.000 -

Baltimore 4 1 .800 1

Toronto 4 1 .800 1

Milwaukee 3 3 .500 2 1/2

New York 2 3 .400 3

Cleveland 0 5 .000 5 1/2

West Division

Seattle 0 0 1.000 -

Chicago 2 2 .500 3

California 2 2 .500 3

Minnesota 2 2 .500 3

Oakland 2 2 .500 3

Kansas City 1 4 .200 4 1/2

Cincinnati 0 5 .000 5 1/2

Saturday's Games

Detroit 3, Kansas City 1

New York 6, Cleveland 3

Baltimore 8, Toronto 7

Boston 7, Chicago 2

California 6, Oakland 1

Milwaukee 6, Texas 5

Seattle 6, Minnesota 7

Sunday's Games

New York 2, Cleveland 1

Toronto 5, Baltimore 3

Chicago 11, Boston 6

Detroit 5, Kansas City 1

Milwaukee 8, Texas 1

Oakland 8, California 1

Seattle 5, Minnesota 1

Monday's Games

Chicago (Seaver 1-0) at Boston

(Hutler 1-0)

California (Smith 0-0) at Minnesota

(Langston 1-0) at Oakland

(Kraeger 0-1)

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore at Cleveland

Texas at Toronto

Chicago at New York

Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)

Boston at Kansas City, (n)

Seattle at Oakland, (n)

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct. GB

New York 5 0 1.000 -

Chicago 4 1 .800 1

Montreal 3 3 .500 2

Pittsburgh 2 3 .400 3

Philadelphia 1 4 .200 4

St. Louis 1 4 .200 4

West Division

Atlanta 2 2 .500 -

San Francisco 3 2 .600 1

Houston 3 3 .500 1 1/2

Los Angeles 2 3 .400 2

San Diego 2 3 .400 2

Cincinnati 1 4 .200 3

Saturday's Games

Detroit 3, Cincinnati 1

Atlanta 7, Houston 2

Chicago 8, Montreal 3

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3

Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2

San Francisco 0, Kansas City 0

Sunday's Games

New York 4, Cincinnati 0

St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 0

Atlanta 3, San Diego 1

Houston 5, Philadelphia 3

Chicago 4, Montreal 2

San Francisco 0, Los Angeles 4

Monday's Games

Philadelphia (Denny 0-1) at Chicago

(Trout 1-0)

Los Angeles at Denver

Sunday, April 21

Houston at Arizona

Portland at Baltimore

Tampa Bay at Birmingham

Monday, April 22

San Antonio at Oakland

Golf Scores

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Final scores

Sunday in the 49th Masters on the

6,865-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf

Club course (a dozen amateurs)

Bernhard Langer, \$120,000 72-68-68-282

Seve Ballesteros, \$2,267 72-71-70-284

Ray Floyd, \$2,267 70-69-72-284

Wayne Levi, \$1,128 72-73-67-282

Jack Nicklaus, \$2,663 71-74-69-286

Gary Hallberg, \$2,663 68-73-70-286

Craig S. Anderson, \$2,663 72-71-72-286

Tom Watson, \$2,663 69-71-72-286

Lee Trevino, \$1,800 70-73-72-287

David Graham, \$1,800 74-71-71-287

Tom Watson, \$1,800 69-71-72-287

Fred Couples, \$1,800 72-73-68-287

John Mahaffey, \$1,800 72-75-70-288

Bill Kratzert, \$1,800 73-71-69-288

Isao Aoki, \$1,150 72-74-72-289

Gary Koch, \$1,150 72-73-72-289

Lanny Wadkins, \$1,150 72-73-72-289

Sam Randolph 70-73-72-290

Wayne Levi, \$1,128 72-73-72-290

Mark McCumber, \$1,128 72-73-72-290

Tim Simpson, \$1,128 73-72-70-291

Jim Thorne, \$1,128 73-72-70-291

Mark O'Meara, \$720 73-72-70-291

Cory Pavin, \$670 72-75-70-292

Joey Sindelar, \$670 72-75-70-292

Joey Sindelar, \$670 72-75-70-292

Sam Torrance, \$445 73-73-72-293

Lennie Clements, \$3,612 75-73-71-294

Phil Mickelthwait, \$3,612 75-73-71-294

Larry Nelson, \$3,612 73-74-72-294

Mark Levy, \$3,612 73-74-72-294

Gary Player, \$3,612 71-73-73-294

David Edwards, \$3,612 74-72-71-295

Scott Simpson, \$3,612 71-73-74-295

Ronnie Black, \$3,010 74-71-75-295

Bob Gilder, \$2,660 72-77-72-296

Bob Gilder, \$2,660 72-77-72-296

Larry Mize, \$2,115 72-75-76-298

Woody Blackburn, \$2,115 72-77-70-298

Tommy Nakajima, \$2,115 70-78-73-299

Greg Norman, \$2,115 72-72-78-298

Danny Edwards, \$2,115 72-77-70-298

Kerry Rutter, \$2,115 72-77-70-298

George Archer, \$1,800 72-77-70-298

Denis Watson, \$1,800 72-75-76-299

Scott Hoch, \$1,800 73-74-76-299

Rex Caldwell, \$1,750 73-77-77-301

Ben Crenshaw, \$1,750 70-76-77-299

Billie Casper, \$1,750 72-75-76-299

John Inman 70-76-80-303

Bob Eastwood, \$1,700 72-78-82-308

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) -

Sunday's final scores and earnings from

the \$175,000 LPGA Kyocera Inamori Classic

played at the 7,246-yard, par-72 Fairbank

Ranch golf course.

Beth Daniel, \$28,590 70-70-72-296

Pat Meyers, \$16,187 71-74-72-298

Ally Alcott, \$11,812 71-72-72-298

M. F. Zimmerman, \$8,312 74-73-74-299

Sandra Palmer, \$8,312 76-70-71-299

Pat Bradley, \$5,279 70-72-71-291

Ayako Okamoto, \$5,279 73-74-73-291

Jane Geddes, \$5,279 74-73-74-291

Sharon Kessler, \$3,894 71-76-69-292

Betsy King, \$3,894 74-72-71-292

Kathy Postlewait, \$3,195 73-75-72-293

Kris Montgomery, \$3,194 73-74-74-293

Charlotte Montgomery, \$2,113 75-68-73

2 3 9 4

Cindy Mackey, \$2,713 74-74-74-294

Laurie Runker, \$2,713 73-76-70-294

Cindy Finn, \$1,765 74-74-73-297

Kathy Baker, \$2,319 73-76-69-296

Atsuko Hikega, \$2,057 72-74-71-296

Lynn Parker, \$299 79-73-78-304

Anne Kelly, \$299 79-74-77-304

Kay Kennedy, \$299 75-75-78-304

Jerilyn Britz, \$298 75-76-77-304

Penny Pulz, \$298 75-77-77-304

Dennis Streib, \$298 75-76-77-304

Susan McAllister, \$228 75-76-77-304

Cathy Marino, \$227 75-76-78-305

Laurie Blair, \$227 79-74-75-305

Caroline Gowan, \$227 73-77-77-305

Cindy Ferro, \$227 76-75-77-305

Connie Chillum, \$227 75-76-78-305

Cindy Figg, \$227 72-76-77-305

Heather Drew, \$192 72-80-75-306

Mitzi Edge, \$188 76-77-75-307

Jo Ann Washam, \$183 78-73-78-308

Myra Blackweider, \$179 72-77-84-310

(Won World Middleweight Title)

1981

Jan 17 Fulgencio Obelmejias, Bn KO 8

(Retained World Middleweight Title)

Jun 13 Vito Antuofermo, Boston KO 5

(Retained World Middleweight Title)

Oct 3 Mustafa Hamsh, Rossm KO 11

(Retained World Middleweight Title)

1982

Mar 7 Caveman Lee, Atlanta City KO 1

(Retained World Middleweight Title)

Oct 30 Fulgencio Obelmejias, Sr KO 8

(Retained World Middleweight Title)

1983

Feb 11 Tony Sibson, Wrcstr, Ms KO 6

(Retained World Middleweight Title)

May 27 Wilford Scypion, Providence KO 4

(Retained World Middleweight Title)

1984

Mar 30 Juan Roldan, Las Vegas KO 10

(Retained World Middleweight Title)

Oct 19 Mustafa Hamsh, Nw Yrk KO 3

(Retained World Middleweight Title)

Record of Thomas Hearn with date, opponent, site and result: W-40; L-1; D-0; KO-34.

1971

Nov 25 Jerome Hill, Detroit KO 2

Dec 7 Jerry Strickland, Mt. Clmns KO 3

Dec 16 Willie Wren, Detroit KO 3

1978

Jan 29 Anthony Houston, Detroit KO 2

Feb 10 Robert Adams, Detroit KO 3

Feb 17 Billy Goodwin, Detroit KO 2

Mar 17 Ray Fields, Detroit KO 1

Mar 31 Tyrone Phelps, Sngw, Mch KO 3

Jun 8 Jimmy Rothwell, Detroit KO 2

Jul 20 Raul Aguirre, Detroit KO 2

Aug 3 Eddie Marcelle, Detroit KO 2

Aug 23 Bruce Finch, Milwaukee KO 3

Oct 26 Pedro Roldan, Detroit KO 2

Dec 2 Jose Figueroa, Los Angeles KO 3

Oct 18 Saensak Muangsurin, Dtt KO 3

Nov 30 Mike Colbert, New Orleans W 10

1980

Feb 3 Jim Richards, Las Vegas KO 3

Mar 2 Angel Espada, Detroit KO 4

Mar 31 Santiago Valdez, Las Vegas KO 1

May 2 Pippo Cuevas, Detroit KO 2

(Won WBA Welterweight Title)

Dec 6 Luis Primera, Detroit KO 6

(Retained WBA Welterweight Title)

1981

Apr 25 Randy Shields, Phoenix KO 13

(Retained WBA Welterweight Title)

Jul 25 Pablo Hernandez, Detroit KO 4

(Retained WBA Welterweight Title)

Sep 16 Ray Leonard, Las Vegas KO 14

(Lost World Welterweight Unification Title)

Dec 11 Eriq Sringlety, Bahamas W 10

Dec 27 Marcos Geraldo, Las Vegas KO 1

Jul 25 Jeff McCracken, Detroit KO 3

Dec 3 Wilfred Benitez, New Orleans W 10

(Won WBC Super Welterweight Title)

1982

Jul 10 Murray Shindler, Atlantic City W 10

1984

Feb 11 Luigi Minichillo, Detroit W 12

(Retained WBC Super Welterweight Title)

1984

Jun 15 Roberto Duran, Las Vegas KO 2

(Retained WBC Super Welterweight Title)

1985

Sep 15 Fred Hitchens, Sngw, Mch KO 3

(Retained WBC Super Welterweight Title)

1986

Apr 25 Randy Shields, Phoenix KO 13

(Retained WBA Welterweight Title)

Jul 25 Pablo Hernandez, Detroit KO 4

(Retained WBA W

TV Log

MONDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	C Connors	Cisco Kid	Monroes		700 Club			Together
3	Fortune	3's Company	Hardcastle And McCormick		Movie: Lady Blue			
5	ABC News	P M Mag	Hardcastle And McCormick		Movie: Lady Blue			
5	3's Company	M*A*S*H	P M Mag	Carol Burnett	Financial Winners		News	
6	Jeffersons	M*A*S*H	Bob Hope Special		Movie: Airplane!			
7	Jeffersons	Family Feud	Bob Hope Special		Movie: Airplane!			
9	Africa: Cry Of A Continent		Ringling Bros. Circus		Space			
11	Jeopardy	Fortune	Ringling Bros. Circus		Space			
12	Fortune	3's Company	Hardcastle And McCormick		Movie: Lady Blue			
17	Baseball: Reds at Braves			Movie: Cheyenne Autumn				
23	Jim Bakker	Father John	Camp Meeting U.S.A.		Jim Bakker		Prophecy	Jerry Saville
25	Business Rpt	N.C. People	Nature Of Things		American Playhouse			
SPN	Contempo	Microwaves	Hello Jerusalem		Looking East	Discover Australia		Hair Care
SHOW	A Minor Miracle		Movie: Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?					Movie
ESPN	SportsCenter	Marathon	USFL Football: Denver Gold at Tampa Bay Bandits					
HBO	Movie	Fraggle Rock	Movie: Easy Money				Movie: Running Brave	
NICK	Do That	Dangermouse	One By One		Tenko		Missing From Home	
USA	Radio 1990	Dragnet	Movie: Death Valley			Cover Story	C Camera	

Peabody Awards For Radio, TV Programming Announced

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The NBC hospital drama "St. Elsewhere," the ABC news program "Nightline" and host Ted Koppel, and veteran ABC executive Boone Arledge were among 29 winners Sunday of the George Foster Peabody Awards for 1984.

The winners of the award for outstanding achievements in radio and television programming were announced by the University of Georgia School of Journalism and Mass Communication, which administers the Peabody program.

ABC won three Peabody awards, while CBS and NBC received one each. Showtime Cable Network and Turner Broadcasting System received one award each, and the public television station WNET in New York won two.

About 690 entries were submitted this year for the Peabody awards, which began in 1941. The winners were chosen by a national advisory board of broadcasters, journalists, and well-known figures in entertainment, education and government.

The awards will be presented May 1 at a luncheon in New York City.

Here is a complete list of the winners:

KNX Newsradio, Los Angeles, for "The Immigration Problem," a report on the regional and national consequences of the influx of illegal aliens into Southern California.

WAFX Radio, Fort Wayne, Ind., for "D-Day: 40 Years Later," a retrospective on the Normandy invasion.

Brigham Young University, for "Bradbury 13," a radio series based on the stories of science fiction writer Ray Bradbury.

WNYC AM83, New York City, for "Small Things Considered," cited by the judges as "a creative and witty program designed for radio's most forgotten and underappreciated audience: children."

KFGO, Fargo, N.D., for its non-stop 24-hour coverage of a massive blizzard.

WFMT, Chicago, and Ray Nordstrand, for utilizing modern technology to bring fine arts radio to listeners in North America and 21 nations overseas.

"The Protestant Hour," produced by the Protestant Radio and Television Center in Atlanta, cited for "40 years of outstanding religious programming to the people of the world."

KDFW-TV, Dallas, for an investigative series on the emergency medical service division of the Dallas Fire Department.

WMAQ-TV, Chicago, for "Political Parasites," an inquiry into the Illinois Legislature that resulted in reforms and taxpayer savings.

WDVM-TV, Washington, D.C., for reports on a medical clinic that was operating without a license.

WCAX-TV, Burlington, Vt., for "Patterns of Practice," an investigation of the length of hospitalization for people undergoing routine operations in Vermont hospitals.

ABC Theater for "Heartsounds," an Embassy Television production, cited as "a sensitive and highly emotional teleplay dramatizing the triumph of love over illness and despair."

WNET, New York, for "Heritage: Civilization and the Jews," a nine-hour series examining 4,000 years of history.

WNET for "The Brain," described as "a fascinating, instructive and entertaining trip to the landscape of the mind."

KGW-TV, Portland, Ore., for "Rajneesh Update," a series on the role a religious-political group played in county elections and community life.

WCCO TV, Minneapolis, for "The Hollow Victory: Vietnam Under Communism," a documentary based on one of the most extensive tours of that nation by American journalists since the Vietnam War ended.

ABC News Closeup for "To Save Our Schools, To Save Our Children," a "substantial inquiry" during prime time into the nation's education problems.

FRONTLINE, Boston, for "the overall excellence with which it continues to serve the people of the United States, presenting documentary television programming of significance and importance."

CBS Entertainment and the David Gerver Co. for "George Washington," praised by judges for its "unusual scope, historical insight and intelligence."

WCVB, Boston, for "Somerville High," an examination of daily life in an urban high school.

NBC and MTM Enterprises for "St. Elsewhere." Judges said the series "examines the medical profession in human terms, avoiding

Problem Revealed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Actor Ken Kercheval, who plays Cliff Barnes on the prime-time soap opera "Dallas," revealed that he was an alcoholic at an anti-drug seminar for high school students.

"I thought I would come to you and lay on some facts and hit you with a zinger," the Indiana native said at Indiana University-Purdue University, shuffling his notes. "But as I made my notes I knew it wouldn't work. That's because I'm an alcoholic."

Kercheval, 49, who belongs to Alcoholics Anonymous, said it was the first time he had publicly revealed his drinking problem. The students applauded.

television's usual trends toward high technology and hero worship."

Central Independent Television of England for "Seeds of Despair," one of the earliest reports on famine in Ethiopia.

Showtime Cable Network for "Faerie Tale Theater," a "thoroughly entertaining retelling of classic fairy tales, making for highly enjoyable family viewing."

Turner Broadcasting System, Atlanta, for "Costeau-Amazon," three documentaries on Jacques Costeau's trip down the length of the 4,000-mile Amazon river.

Ted Koppel and the ABC program "Nightline," cited as "an invaluable source for timely and insightful news commentary."

"The Roger Rosenblatt Essays," a feature of the "McNeil-Lehrer Newshour" on public television. Judges cited Rosenblatt for "a combination of still and moving images" and "skillful narrative" that have produced "some of television's finest commentary."



GRAND OLE KISS — Minnie Pearl plants a kiss on the cheek of Roy Acuff during the first regular weekly telecast of the Grand Ole Opry Saturday night in Nashville, Tenn. The two Opry veterans were among a string of stars appearing during the hour-long television portion of the Opry. (AP Laserphoto)

William Shakespeare's
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'Jean Shepherd's America' Series Returns To Public TV

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Looks familiar, doesn't it?" Jean Shepherd inquires as he guides his skiff toward the thick, dark slime of the Okefenokee Swamp. "That's where we all came from, the primordial ooze."

Shepherd has a knack for summarizing a circumstance, like the origin of life, in a fresh, pithy and eminently funny way, and he doesn't seem fazed by the news from California that life may have emerged from clay, and not mire.

"The Times (New York, where Shepherd read of the theory) is always killing your dream," he says. "So much for the swamp, yeah!"

Shepherd — writer, actor and keen observer — is a bearded national treasure, and if time is money, his half-hour show, "Jean Shepherd's America," starting Tuesday night, is worth a million.

It's a return to public TV for "Jean Shepherd's America," first broadcast in the 1971-72 season. The new set includes 10 original produc-

tions, beginning with "Mosquitoes and Moon Pies" from the Okefenokee, and three from the previous series.

Shepherd has done several things for public television since the series' first run, including "Phantom of the Open Hearth" for "Visions" and "The Great American Fourth of July and Other Disasters" and "The Star-Crossed Romance of Josephine Cosnowski" for "American Playhouse."

He has a novel coming out in October, based on his experiences in the Army, and at least three paperbacks in print, including "A Fistful of Fig Newtons," "Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories," and "In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash."

Shepherd's work is not necessarily autobiographical, though it does have that overtone. Some of it is set in Hohman, Ind., across from Chicago, which probably is Hammond.

"My father was a cartoonist for The Chicago Tribune," he explains. "He looked like Clifton Webb. No, I

would say he was a cross between Jack Nicholson and Paul Newman. He was always very elegantly dressed.

"The big change in my life was when I went into the Army," he says. "I didn't fight it. I liked it."

What that says is that the next novel is worth waiting for.

"Jean Shepherd's America" is unique, one of those rare programs you won't mind setting aside a good book, or a model ship, or whatever, once a week to watch.

The really nice thing is that Shepherd doesn't seem to do much of anything but utter, after appropriate consideration, what comes to mind. In the end, though, you're left holding a gem.

"My stuff seems so artless," he acknowledges, "and I know people say, 'If I had the time, I could do it.' Anyone in the trade knows how difficult it really is."

Shepherd's writing is that way, too — simple in structure but loaded with subtle turn and hidden, generally hilarious meaning.

"A lot of TV fans," he says, "are not going to understand this (the series). It takes too much concentration."

That doesn't mean they won't like it, because even without a lot of deep thought, "Jean Shepherd's America" is very funny television. Take "Filthy Rich at Last," on April 30.

The program begins with a shot of a 10,000-dollar bill. Right, \$10,000.

"This is one of the rarest sights that's available to us today," Shepherd intones in his distinctive, gravelly voice. "Not available to many. ... Why don't you just reach out and touch the screen? ..."

"Wallowing in ill-gotten gains," he continues after a while, "is one of life's attainable pleasures. ... " And, "Oh, God, it's so much fun to own a yacht."

The remainder of the half-hour is spent aboard that estimable craft ("A yacht," Shepherd says, quoting his father, "is a boat that doesn't do anything"), during which the viewer is treated to the narrator's seemingly random fancy, concluding, though not ending, with:

"Filthy rich at last. ... Ha, ha, ha! ... The American dream."

Out of Shepherd's mouth, it's a disposition rather than a simple line, and it's beautiful.

directs, refused to give any details of his next film project.

But he said he'd love to work with producer David Lean, actor Robert DeNiro and actress Meryl Streep, and still hoped to do one more "Macbeth" and another "Antony and Cleopatra."

Having played everything from an earthing in "Planet of the Apes" to a cowboy in "The Big Country," Heston said he'd had "more elbow room" than many actors.

"But I've felt obviously you are limited by your physical equipment. I can play Macbeth and Antony, but I'm never going to play Hamlet," said the 6-foot-2 actor.

Heston said he wished he could have had William Wyler, who directed "Ben Hur," direct "El Cid," instead of Anthony Mann.

"I think Wyler would have made 'El Cid' far and away the greatest epic film ever on the screen," Heston said.

"Ben Hur" was not a difficult part, because it was about a fictional man, while "El Cid" was "a far better story" because it was about the legendary hero who fought the Moors in Spain, he said.

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1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:15
9:20 "DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN" PG-13

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DOWNTOWN ON FIRE — Firemen are dwarfed by a fireball as they battle a late night fire in downtown Greenville which destroyed seven buildings along South David Street on Saturday. While the fire was brought under control after several hours, firemen were still putting out flareups late Sunday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Tobacco Firms Do About-Face On Cigarette Labeling Issue

RALEIGH (AP) — Six months before they have to start warning America's 50 million smokers of additional health hazards of their habit, cigarette makers are asking for relief from guidelines they helped write into law.

Four new health warning labels — about pregnancy, lung disease, carbon monoxide and general health risks — are to adorn cigarette packs beginning Oct. 12. Under a law passed by Congress last year, a cigarette cannot be made legally after that date unless its pack carries one of the labels, to be rotated every three months.

Cigarette companies, with the help of the industry's trade association, the Tobacco Institute, are asking the Federal Trade Commission to exercise administrative discretion to change the plan, authorities told The News and Observer of Raleigh. The companies reportedly are concerned with the cost of rotating the labels.

But when the companies agreed to the warnings last year, they persuaded anti-smoking forces to accept the plan calling for rotating messages instead of one that would have put all four messages before the public at once.

"The irony of this whole thing is that (the companies) are the ones who insisted on the quarterly rotations ...," said Matthew L. Myers, a lobbyist for the Coalition on Smoking or Health.

"Right now it is just a major irritant," said Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., who has been trying to help unravel the problem. "But it could become a major problem, because there really isn't much time to get this straightened out."

Neither FTC officials nor Tobacco Institute officials would describe the companies' proposed plan, saying it was a confidential document.

Money is the bottom line of the problem for the companies because of the cost of the rotation plan. For 15 years, they have had to print one warning label on their cigarette packs, which states that the surgeon general has determined that smoking is "dangerous to your health."

The cigarette makers say the three-month rotation would be expensive because of the cost of materials and labor in changing the printing plates so often for many different brands and packs. The News and Observer reported.

The companies want FTC permission to print all four messages on different packs during a single manufacturing process, thus circulating all the messages in one marketplace at one time, the newspaper said. The packs would be mixed randomly as they came off the presses. All four messages might appear on different packs in a single carton of cigarettes.

The costs of such a plan would be lower than for rotated printing, company lobbyists have told congressmen. But health groups and their supporters in Congress are reminding the cigarette makers that the companies are asking for terms originally proposed by the anti-smoking leaders — and rejected by the companies.

Under the law as it stands, the new labels are to be rotated "quarterly in alternating sequence." Every three months, a different label would go on the packs, so that over the year all four labels would appear.

The companies must obtain FTC approval by Oct. 12 on how they will implement the system, and the commission has set May 9 as the date for the submission of formal plans.

Holocaust Survivors In N.C. Recall Concentration Camps

RALEIGH (AP) — Many of the North Carolina residents who survived and helped liberate Nazi Germany say the era must be remembered so history will not repeat itself.

"We took it upon ourselves to leave a legacy that we are witnesses," said a concentration camp survivor who requested anonymity. "We owe it to our parents, to those who didn't make it."

William Grant of Snow Hill witnessed a concentration camp as a member of a tank battalion that crossed Europe in an effort to pin Germany inside its borders.

"We live in a world now in which there are still a lot of evil forces out there," Grant said.

Memorial services this week will commemorate the 40th anniversary of the liberation of World War II concentration camps and will also stir the memories of North Carolinians who saw the horrors of the Holocaust.

B. Elmo Scoggin, chairman of the N.C. Council on the Holocaust, said

there may be as many as 500 survivors of the Holocaust in North Carolina.

President Reagan has designated this week as Holocaust Remembrance Week and a program is scheduled for Thursday at the Raleigh Civic Center. The ceremony will feature prayers for the 12 million Holocaust victims, recitations of poems written in the camps and music composed by survivors. Gov. Jim Martin and Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch will read proclamations.

Grant said the Germans had fled from Nordhausen concentration camp by the time his battalion got there. He said he and his fellow soldiers offered candy bars and rations to prisoners, but many were so malnourished that food made them sick.

"They were just helpless people," he said.

Gen. Francis J. Roberts of Pinehurst said he found "death books" at the Niederhagen camp, which he helped free in April 1945.

"The Germans kept them very meticulously," Roberts said. "They gave a person's exact name, where he came from, if he was exterminated, what method was used, when and what time of day. If he was shot, they had the name of the guard who shot him."

Harry Weiss said that of his extended family of 72 members, only he, his mother and an uncle survived the war. He made it, he said, because he was "camp-wise."

Weiss was 14 when taken from his home in Hungary. He spent time at concentration camps at Auschwitz, Warsaw, Dachau (twice) and Landsberg before escaping early in 1945.

"Escaping was something you were trying to do at all times," Weiss said, "every day of the week, every hour of the day."

Historians estimate that about two-thirds of Europe's Jews were killed in Hitler's Holocaust. For those who did survive, virtually everything they had known was destroyed.

Overtime Ruling Worries Towns

RALEIGH (AP) — Officials say if state and local governments have to conform to federal minimum wage and hours rules, their budgets could be drained of millions of dollars in higher wage costs.

"The potential cost of this is incalculable," said Onslow County manager R.G. Leary said.

Officials have been sent scurrying for calculators in the wake of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that could mean that state and local governments will have to start paying public employees for extra work or hand out more compensatory time.

In Garcia vs. the San Antonio Metropolitan Transit Authority, the court ruled in February that the Fair Labor Standards Act covers employees of publicly owned mass transit systems.

By extension, that ruling may bring other employees, especially law enforcement officers and firefighting personnel. The act sets the minimum wage and standard workweek for most employees in the United States.

"Right now, we're not paying any overtime," said Ellen Hughes, personnel technician with the town of Carrboro in Orange County. "If the law requires us to pay them, we will change our policies."

In Hillsborough, town clerk Agatha Johnson said no overtime is paid to any town employee. The town gives time off — an hour off for an hour worked — when employees work overtime, except when the overtime is previously scheduled. Payments must be approved by the town board.

In Clinton, City Manager Tommy M. Combs said police officers, garbage collectors and water crews all work overtime regularly and are given comp time. Although he had no specific figures, Combs said the court decision could mean "a tremendous increase in the cost of operations."

Some local governments already are paying certain employees time and a half for overtime because they have to match what the private sector pays workers. Those towns are the exception, however.

"Right now, the new ruling does not mean any hours will be cut out or services cut out," Lee County manager Walter B. Hartman Jr. said.

"But if something else were to come up or if we were to be sued by some employees who said we owed them a lot of money and we were found to owe them and they were in a class of employees, we would have to reconsider and look at things again," Hartman said. "Right now we don't intend to alter our existing policies."

Maj. T.W. Lanier of the Wake County Sheriff's Department recently calculated the number of hours built up by his investigative division. As of Feb. 1, there were 2,434 hours or an average of nine extra days for each of the division's 32 investigators.

"It adds up," Lanier said. "Sometimes an investigation gets hot and you can't leave it until the next day. The procedure right now is to give comp time as you can. But a lot of (compensatory time) falls by the wayside."

Refugees Said Adapting Well To Life In Carolina

By ERICA JOHNSTON
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Despite cultural differences and traumatic experiences that most Americans can only imagine, officials say Southeast Asian refugees in North Carolina have found jobs and a society that shares many of the values they left behind in escaping oppression.

"They fit in really well in North Carolina. The cultures are mostly rural, have strong ties to the family and religion, and place a lot of value on self reliance," said Raleigh Bailey, director of refugee programs for Lutheran Family Services in Greensboro.

About 5,200 Southeast Asian refugees have settled in North Carolina since 1975, when communists gained control of all Vietnam. Cambodians joined the stream of migration in the early 1980s after one-third of the country's population had been decimated by Cambodian Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot and then taken over by Vietnam.

About 10 more Southeast Asian refugees arrive in North Carolina each week. They usually come with family and locate in the Piedmont, where menial work can be found and some of their compatriots already have settled.

Medd Rattana, a former major in the Laotian army, came to Fayetteville in 1976 to join an American military friend after he fled a camp where new Vietnamese-backed leaders had sent army officers from the old regime when they took control of Laos in 1975.

"I had just my bare hands," said Rattana, who moved to Raleigh in 1979, found several entry-level jobs, enrolled in college courses and is now a computer technician.

"It was pretty easy to find jobs," said Rattana, who worked as a fry cook, street cleaner and driver.

"Just for living, it's OK. We have seen worse. We are survivors. Anything that comes along, we'd be glad to take it."

Rattana, 44, now helps other refugees.

"We try to give them advice, and help them emotionally," he said. "Most don't know any English, and it can be hard for them."

Bailey, who mostly works with about 250 Cambodians and has three Cambodian foster children of his own, said all who are able to work have found jobs, usually in entry-level manufacturing and textile fields.

Most knew virtually no English when they arrived, but with language lessons and job training programs were able to get jobs within a month, he said.

"Employers have discovered these are good employees," he said. "One will move on to something else, and they'll ask us for another one."

Refugees in North Carolina generally have maintained a low profile because there are relatively few here — just seven-tenths of 1 percent of the country's total — and most find jobs quickly, said Bob Edmondson, state refugee coordinator.

"Refugee resettlement here has been relatively low-key," he said. "It's been done in a way so they've become self-sufficient members of the community ... Some members of the general public might not understand the refugee program, but when they understand where they are and why, they're generally accepted into the community."

Vietnamese people make up the biggest number of refugees in North Carolina and the country, but state officials said they don't know how many are in the state because their actions are not tracked when they move.

Although jobs are relatively plen-

tiful in North Carolina, however, state refugee officials say resettlement programs have been hindered by refugees who have come to North Carolina and then moved elsewhere, most often to California, which accommodates 252,000 Southeast Asian refugees.

In one recent study, more than half of the Cambodians who settled in Charlotte in 1983 were found to have moved by the next year. Bailey said about one-third of the Cambodians in Greensboro had moved, often to join relatives elsewhere in the country.

"Some of the church communities that had organized to get a refugee in their communities ... were left with a bad feeling" when the refugees left, Edmondson said.

"Secondary migration is a real problem," he said, adding that Arizona, the other state where Cambodian refugees were tracked to see what happened to them, lost about one-third of its refugees in the same study.

"If they've got family somewhere else, I can't say that I blame them, but it sort of makes a mess of the resettlement program," Bailey said.

Edmondson said the problem was exacerbated in Charlotte by members of a religious group that he said lured some refugees to the state where their operations are based. He said that problem has been corrected.

For each refugee who has left North Carolina, however, another has come in, Edmondson said. He added that although fewer refugees have entered the country in recent years, the number of refugees here is not likely to ebb.

"I'd love to come in to work one day and be told that the refugee program had ended — that no one was being forced out of their homes and their countries, anywhere in the world. But I don't think that will happen," he said.

"City Hall Notes", the City's bi-weekly radio program, is aired on WOOW Radio each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10:25 A.M.

IN THE STATE

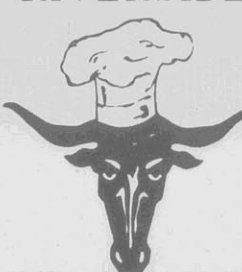
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April 30th
Call 758-1820 To Find
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North
Carolina's
Most Unique
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RIVERSIDE



STEAK BAR

GRAND OPENING TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Welcome to Riverside Steak Bar. We offer to you a unique dining experience. We expect the world's greatest chefs to gather in our restaurant, because here you are the chef!

We offer two (2) cuts of meats...the "Bull's" cut, which will be selected by you from the glass-front cooler; and the "Cow's" cut which will be delivered to you at your table.

All dinners include all the Salad, Potatoes, and Bread you care to eat. Enjoy yourself at Riverside Steak Bar...

Menu

We serve USDA Choice Beef that is always fresh and cut daily.

Bull's Cut 10.95

T-Bone (25-30 oz.)	Filet Mignon (12-14 oz.)
Sirloin (22-25 oz.)	Shish-Ka-Bob (16-18 oz.)
Rib Eye (14-17 oz.)	New York Strip (14-17 oz.)

Includes all the Salad, Baked Potatoes, and Bread you want.

If two (2) people prefer to split one of our Bull's Cut Steaks, there will be a \$5.00 charge for the Salad, Potato, and Bread.

Cow's Cut 8.95

T-Bone (14-16 oz.)	Filet Mignon (8-9 oz.)
Sirloin (14-16 oz.)	New York Strip (10-13 oz.)
Rib Eye (10-13 oz.)	

Includes all the Salad, Baked Potatoes, and Bread you want.

Beverages

Soft Drinks 65 Iced Tea 55

40 Item Salad Bar



"You Are The Chef"

315 Stantonsburg Road Greenville, N.C.

Hours: Tuesday Thru Saturday
5:00 P.M. To 10:00 P.M.

For the finest in Fried, Broiled, Boiled, or Steamed Seafood, visit us at...

RIVERSIDE OYSTER BAR

Collector of Revenue

Clifton, Amy Lou	35.65	Donaldson, Deils	32.28	Garris, Judith Adams	57.50
Clifton, Kelly Harrison	35.65	Donaldson, Willie Jr.	32.12	Garris, Paula Louise	57.50
Clifton, Teresa Cope	57.98	Donnelly, Mary Ann	56.11	Garris, Shirley McKee	28.06
Clinton, James Frederick	37.96	Donsen, Frankie Darrell	59.94	Garris, Willard Jr.	10.91
Clinton, James Frederick & W.F. Associates Inc. DBA	37.96	Dougherty, C. DBA	56.07	Garrison, John E.	52.23
Coastal Surfing Inc. DBA	37.96	Dougherty, C. DBA	56.07	Garrison, James David	33.45
Marshall Surf N Sea	387.89	Doodle's Auto Parts Inc.	144.33	Gastlin, Amy Williams	19.19
Cobb, Barbara Ann	6.00	Dougherty, Anna Eavans	54.07	Gastlin, Charles Douglas	25.10
Cobb, Barbara Michelle	12.15	Dougherty, Phillips Thomas	54.07	Gastlin, Charles Douglas	25.10
Cobb, Marvin Alexander	19.00	Dougherty, Phillips Thomas	54.07	Gatto, Ronald Joseph Jr.	44.06
Cobb, Paula Lee	25.25	Doughtie, Diane Haddock	66.29	Gay, Doretha Howell	32.32
Cobb, Robert Lee	19.51	Dow, Jacob E.	70.41	Gay, Kay Warren	65.91
Coffey, William	29.22	Downs, Jean Eulalia	33.77	Gay, Mary Ann	65.91
Codgett, Cathy Veronica	10.02	Dowling, William Gray	56.21	Gay, Annie Doris	42.62
Codrell, James Jr.	8.05	Drewey, Hubert Jr.	54.58	Gearheart, Myra Cauden	55.75
Coffey, Jessie Jr.	11.52	Diggers, Arthur	9.22	Gembicki, Deborah Lourene	70.61
Coffey, Patricia Outbridge	27.51	Duckworth, Mary Thomas	55.55		
Coffey, Peter Brooks	15.21	Dudley, Annie Ruth Lane	11.67	Gianino, Paul Savage	57.42
Cole, James Lee	12.15	Dudley, Carlton Earl	11.52	Gibbs, Robert Thomas	30.67
Cole, Richard Claude	48.71	Dunbar, Arthur Earl	38.09	Gilbert, Darrene Moore	56.64
Colery, Donna Jean	78.90	Dudley, Dallas Harvey	11.52	Gilbert, Eleanor Ann	56.64
Collozo, Cherry Bailey	69.03	Duff, Ross Edward & K	7.12	Gilbert, James Nelson	39.72
Collins, Michael	40.36	Duff, Shirley Jean Wch	22.56	Gilbert, Linda Yare	9.72
Collins, Shirley Allen	12.12	Duffy, Susan Elizabeth	57.07	Gilliam, Mary Wilche	19.79
Collins, Helen Joleyna	43.55	Duncan, Jennifer Kaye	41.81	Gillmore, Barbara Lynn	24.29
Collins, Meloy Jean	43.55	Dunn, Joyce Carolyn	41.81	Gippony, Robert Mrs.	12.84
Collins, Michael Anthony	43.55	Dunne, Patricia Ann	44.44	Girdhar, Regina Shanti	12.87
Colville, Fredric	52.42	Dupree, Arthur Clarence	10.02	Girgis, George	41.81
Colville, John Calvin	52.42	Dupree, Louise &	54.26	Glisson, Frances Harrell	35.50
Colvin, Nancy Dominick	64.96	Washington McDonald	54.26	Goffette, Sheila Renal	45.29
Computer Professional Inc.	54.87	Dureya, Sarah Young	44.91	Godwin, Wendy Michelle	27.93
Coniglio, David Martin	41.81	Duval, Glenn Michael	29.56	Goes, Robby Lockwood	43.98
Connelly, Sylvia Murray	21.21	Dykstra, Glenn Otto	55.90	Goracke, Maggie Foreman	9.22
Conner, Anita Susan	9.22	Eagan, Deborah Anne &	65.68	Gord, Lori	18.29
Conner, Hank Jr.	29.22	Kerns, Kathy Lynn	20.03	Goodman, Teresa Rothman	70.61
Connor, David James	9.22	Early, James Collie	20.03		
Conway, John Allen DBA	54.26	Early, Carolyn Ann	26.14	Gordon, Linda Kelly	10.91
Greenway Marlie & Granite Wk	54.26	East, Jacob E.	70.41	Gordon, Walter Montgomery	57.42
Conway, John Allen III	32.51	DBA Carolina Opry House#2521	62.27	Gordone, Sharon Lee	26.36
Cook, Mary Sue	12.92	Eaton, Mary Delois	21.21	Gore, Addie Rebecca	55.25
Cooke, Thomas H. Jr.	68.86	Eaton, Ronald Dean	32.28	Gorham, Alice Ann	12.87
Coper, Corbin	6.00	Ebron, Al Charles	26.36	Gorham, Calvin Alkinson	22.49
Cott, Brenda Ann	8.81	Ebron, Carl Morris	9.22	Gorham, James Earl	24.29
Corbett, Caesar Jr.	81.43	Ebron, Charles Ray	26.36	Gorham, John Clinton	14.04
Corbett, James Dallas	60.32	Ebron, Daniel Webster	16.82	Gorham, William Earl	22.49
C/O Corbett, Sandra Ray	10.24	Ebron, Debra Lee	26.36	Gorham, William Earl Jr.	18.93
Corbett, Patricia Jackson	13.89	Ebron, James Henry	22.74	Gorham, Virginia Lee	42.26
Corey, Chester Field	73.60	Ebron, Karen Marie	24.64	Gorham, William Earl Jr.	18.93
Corey, James Melvin	26.52	Ebron, Linwood	6.62	Gorack, Christy Shogren	20.03
Corey, John Henry Jr.	26.52	Elliott, Benjamin	10.41	Grace, Ronald Duane Jr.	42.26
Corey, Nana Bell	20.03	Ebron, Mary Elizabeth Garner	35.75	Graham, George Malcolm	10.41
Corey, Patricia Ann	9.15	Ebron, Norris	35.75	Graham, Laurence Starr Att	10.41
Corey, Walter	41.94	Ebron, Victor Ardena	22.02		
Cornel, Bobby Ray Jr.	16.02	Ebrons, William Wilson	18.02	Granham, Ruby Laverna	151.20
Cornell, Bobby Ray Jr.	16.02	Edens, Randy Joel	1.47	Gray, Fred Lee	32.02
Counsel, Celestine	55.02	Edmondson, Tony	12.47	Gray, Fred Lee	32.02
Cowan, Wade DBA	64.96	Edwards, Alice Cannon	32.59	Gray, Shirley Jean	7.45
Aluminum Recycling Co.	63.72	Edwards, Bruce McDonald Jr.	24.48	Green, Barbara Ann	13.89
Coward, Corine	36.60	Edwards, Charles Ray	24.48	Green, Elizabeth Claire	22.56
Coward, James Robert	19.48	Edwards, Cleveland Rayvon	20.82	Green, Essie Carmon	34.40
Coward, Robert Earl	32.98	Edwards, Elizabeth Marie	20.82	Green, Johnnie Lee	58.65
Cox, Charles Crawford	9.22	Edwards, Ella M. Payton	15.35	Green, Lee Arnold &	58.65
Cox, Charlie	9.22	Edwards, Eric M.	15.35	Green, Margaret Neal	39.92
(Airplane Account)	9.22	Edwards, James Allen	17.84	Green, Minnie May	10.41

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

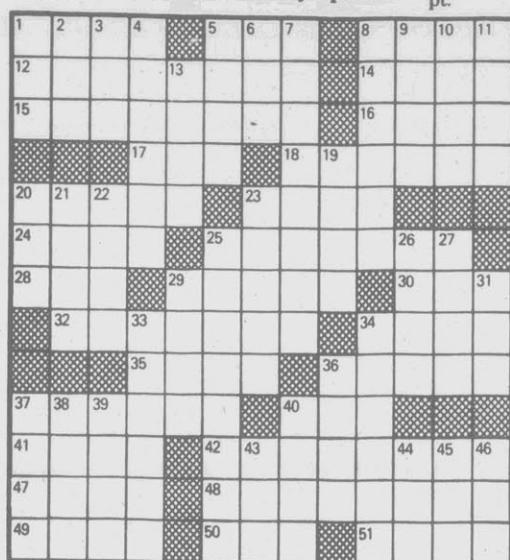
ACROSS
 1 Fountain fare
 5 Parisian pal
 8 Refrain syllables
 12 Norms
 14 Cuckoos
 15 Singer Barbara
 16 Western state
 17 Print units
 18 Desire eagerly
 20 Singer Lena
 23 Dagger
 24 Border on
 25 Part of FBI
 28 Poetic contraction
 29 Walks in water
 30 Sweet — of comics
 32 Member of a secret order
 34 Camera part

35 European river
36 Kilns
37 Shore bird
40 French painter
41 Morse code symbol
42 Singer Julio
47 Jai —
48 Gathers
49 Simple
50 Speak
51 Glut

DOWN
 1 Dooley
 Wilson role
 19 Observes
 Avg. solution time: 26 min.

2 Eggs, to Caesar
3 Lair
4 Warm
5 Matures
6 Brooks or Blanc
7 Maui native
8 Singer Cyndi
9 Against
10 Ananias, for one
11 Tennis star
13 "Alfred" composer
19 Observes
20 Chapeau
21 Osaka sashes
22 Hurry
23 Jewish home festival
25 Zealots
26 "Planet of the —"
27 Spring time
29 Sagacious
31 Donkey
33 Singer Lionel
34 Small mistakes
36 Soviet city
37 "Madam, I'm —"
38 Small valley
39 Eskers
40 Confederate
43 Tibetan gazelle
44 River in Brazil
45 Envelope abbr.
46 Compass pt.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

4-15
 JPEEPW CU BCG ZWGFAEP GC BCXP-
 USE XSWABZJPW: "FG'J Z JGPZE."

Saturday's Cryptoquip: MILORD'S DIRECT CONCERN: NOBILITY MOBILITY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals L

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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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1985

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Upsets can take place in the early morning about plans that you have already made, so take them in your stride and have a secondary course in mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try not to forego some lucrative new venture because you may have a secret worry, and later concentrate on confidential matters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle some responsibility early so that later you can gain some cherished wish and go after it without worry.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't permit some unscrupulous partner to keep you from doing your work or you can get into trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Some dull work should not be permitted to deter you from making better plans for the future.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Forget that good time you have in mind and concentrate on whatever is practical and improve your position in life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some home task can be postponed for a while so that you can come to a better meeting of minds with partners.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some bothersome missive could keep you from work that has to be done and which could be lucrative, if you permit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put financial affairs aside and try to perfect your talents so that you can increase income in the near future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to be more helpful to your kin and place your own desires on the back burner now. Entertain at home this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget that personal wish for now and handle business affairs that are pressing efficiently. Be careful in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid that friend who is loquacious and could take up much of your favorable time, or you could lose out.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy and try to realize your personal aims and forego outside activities as much as you can, as they are a distraction.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she early needs to learn that completion of whatever has been started is the only way to succeed with it. Teach perseverance since your progeny is loaded with talents and could easily jump from one thing to the other.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
 © 1985, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Film Fell Short, Actor Suggests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cambodian refugee Haing S. Ngor, who won the Academy Award as best supporting actor in "The Killing Fields," says the film fell short of depicting the atrocities perpetrated by the Khmer Rouge on his homeland.

"The Killing Fields" is very, very true but not true enough. There was even more suffering, even more death," Ngor said Saturday at a

University of Southern California forum on "Indochina 10 Years After the Fall of Saigon."

Ngor played Dith Pran, assistant to New York Times reporter Sydney Schanberg in covering the covert U.S. war in Cambodia and the takeover by the communist Khmer Rouge in April 1975.

Both Ngor and Pran were imprisoned and tortured by the communists, but finally fled Cambodia. Ngor, a physician in his homeland, works at an employment agency in Los Angeles while awaiting accreditation to practice medicine in this country.

GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J10 ♥AQJ6 ♦J7 ♣QJ972

The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass
 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

What action do you take?
 A.—With a near opening bid and two spade honors, you are certainly worth a move toward game. However, you don't want to bid no trump with one suit unstopped. On this sequence, the odds heavily favor North having a six-card suit, so we suggest you raise to three spades.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠94 ♥AQJ4 ♦A107 ♣AK105

Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—You do not have the right shape for a jump to three no trump — that bid is reserved for hands with a 4-3-3-3 pattern, otherwise there is too great a risk of missing slam in one of your suits. Therefore, all you can do for the moment is make a temporizing bid of two clubs, to see how the auction will develop.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQ1054 ♥K93 ♦Q65 ♣74

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South
 1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You have found a fit, so there is no reason to introduce your spades — partner could have doubled had he wanted to hear you bid spades. It is simply a question of whether or not your hand is too strong for a raise to two hearts. Since both of your queens are of doubtful value, a raise to two hearts should suffice for the moment.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠10765 ♥K842 ♦952 ♣74

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South
 1 ♦ Dble Pass 1 ♥
 Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—While partner's jump to two spades is not forcing, it does promise a very good hand. You have four-card support, a king and a ruffing value. A raise to three spades is the least you can do under the circumstances.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KJ983 ♥AJ752 ♦A ♣72

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—Partner has shown a sub-minimum two-over-one response with long diamonds. Since the chances of his having three cards in hearts are slight, don't waste your time rebidding that suit. Any attempt by you to improve the contract at a higher level is fraught with danger. Pass.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ76 ♥832 ♦AQ75 ♣73

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South
 1 ♣ 1 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You certainly intend raising partner's suit — it is simply a question of to what level. Two spades would be a gross underbid, and four spades is a bit of a stretch, even opposite a vulnerable overcall. An invitational jump to three spades fits the bill perfectly.

97-Year-Old Pilot Active

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — A flight instructor whose career spans two world wars marked his 97th birthday behind the throttle of a Piper Cherokee 150.

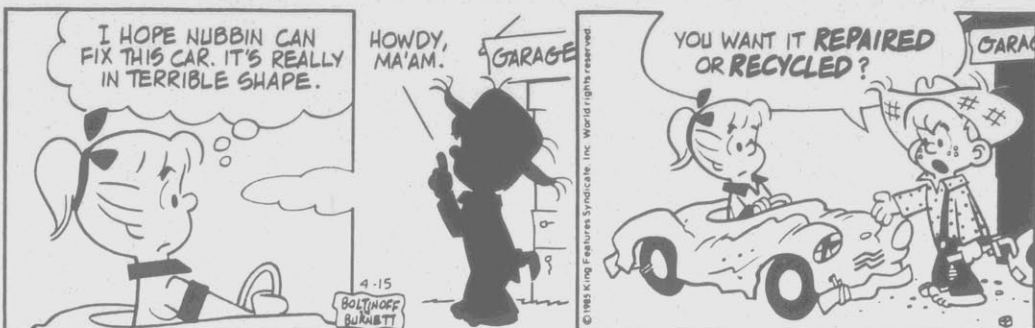
"It was a nice flight," Cecil Sinclair said Saturday after his 10-minute outing from Grand Haven Memorial Air Park.

Sinclair, who still holds a pilot's license, made two takeoffs and landings and executed turns and other maneuvers in the borrowed plane he once owned, said his passenger, Clair McCombs.

"He did really well for a guy 97 years old," added McCombs, a flight examiner for the Federal Aviation Administration in Grand Rapids who received his first flying lessons from Sinclair in 1942.

Sinclair was born April 8, 1888, and first flew in 1915 while studying airplane mechanics in Chicago. He was a civilian instructor during World War I for the U.S. Army Signal Corps, predecessor to the Air Force.

He organized the Universal Aviation Corp. in 1919 in Detroit and was a pilot from 1928-34 for Universal Airlines, now American Airlines.

PEANUTS**B.C.****NUBBIN****BLONDIE****BEETLE BAILEY****PHANTOM****FRANK & ERNEST****FUNKY WINKERBEAN****SHOE**

109 Houses For Sale

BREATH TAKING describes this 5 level, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, marble baths, stone exterior and a m.e. in excellent neighborhood. Great buy at \$79,900. Call Heath Realty Co. 755-7335.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, 120 square feet, fireplace, possible loan assumption. Mid \$50's. 756-9997.

COUNTRY STARTER home, payments less than \$200 for qualified buyer, 1075 square feet, approx 14 miles, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Low \$40's. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 752-2438, 756-2477 or 355-2574.

DECORATED BEAUTIFULLY and in the right area for the selective buyer. Formal living room and dining room, 3 bedroom's, 2 baths, deck, terrace, loan assumption and payments. Mid \$70's. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 752-2438, 756-2477 or 355-2574.

DESIGNED FOR WARM weather enjoyment. Three bedrooms, custom built ranch with screened porch. On the lake. Just in time for spring and summer living. \$70's. Call Nancy Dudley, at Aldridge and Southland, 756-3500; nights 756-5596.

ENJOY BOATING AND fishing by merely walking out your back door! This 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths will be perfect for summer enjoyment. Call for details! Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge and Southland, 756-3500 or 756-5596, nights.

EXCEPTIONALLY well cared for 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer over 2000 square foot home on corner. Office or shop attached to home, low \$50's. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 752-2438, 756-2477 or 355-2574.

EXPERIENCED real estate agent wanted. Call Fourstar Realty, 355-7300. Confidential.

FALKLAND - Country air! This attractive three bedroom home has living room with Craft insert, two baths, detached garage/shop; call for directions - \$62,000. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058; nights 752-3647 or 758-4476.

FARMERS HOME assumption or new loan. No down payment. If qualified payments between \$150-\$175 per month. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick with carport. Call for other details. Red Carpet/Steve Evans and Associates, Inc. 355-2727.

FOR A GOOD HOME - Priced right see this outstanding effort! It is now vacant, ready to welcome you. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large private lot in the country. Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge and Southland, 756-3500 or 756-5596, nights.

FOR SALE: 9th and Ernal Streets, near University. 1700 square foot brick home. Dining and air, living room, heat and kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, sun porch, carport. Mid \$50's. Call 752-6397 or 758-1827.

GRIMESLAND - Loan assumption possible on this modular home in the country on almost 1 acre of land, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, seller will consider trade for single wide, \$36,900. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southland, 756-3500 or nights, 756-5596.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED. \$15,000. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious and gracious den with fireplace, living room with logs, kitchen with all extras, good looking utility area (large). Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904, 752-2438.

JUST MINUTES away from town. Spacious rooms, good floor plan. You won't beat this buy! \$50's. For details call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge and Southland, 756-3500; nights 756-5596.

LOAN ASSUMPTION. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse located on wooded lot. Price, \$45,000. Loan balance approximately \$42,180. Lily Richardson Realty, 355-7260.

LOOKS LIKE A MILLION but is only \$79,900. Marble walls in kitchen and baths, new carpet, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, and cabinets. Prestigious neighborhood near Rose High. Should belong to a Christmas tour of homes. Call Heath Realty Co. 355-7335.

NEED A KITCHEN that is not only huge but bright and cheery? Need 4 bedrooms? Formal dining room? This new listing has all this plus many more desirable features and a very desirable neighborhood. Call Carol H. Morgan at Aldridge and Southland for a showing. 756-3500; nights 746-2019.

NESTLED AMONG Pines. Brick veneer ranch, central heat and air, almost 1400 square feet. Winterville School District. Call for details. Low \$50's. Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 752-2438, 756-2477 or 355-2574.

NEW LISTING in Camelot. 3 bedroom, contemporary on a nice wooded lot. Lots of glass that lets the sun shine in this lovely home. Large tiered decks. Call Carol H. Morgan at Aldridge and Southland for a showing. 756-3500; nights 746-2019.

NEW LISTING near Griffin SR1709. Nest as a pin and a real bargain at \$37,900. 200 square feet in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath house that also has living room and kitchen/den combination, carport, on almost 1 acre lot. Ask Carol H. Morgan at Aldridge and Southland all about it. 756-3500; nights 746-2019.

NEW LISTING! Three bedroom brick ranch on the Belvoir Highway. Assumable low rate financing with no credit check! Only \$34,900. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

NEW LISTING. 2 bedroom duplex in town, in one side, rent the other, positive cash flow, payments 298 Pl. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 752-2438, 756-2477 or 355-2574.

NEW LISTING. You must see. Country, situated on wooded lot, about 2 1/2 miles from Greenville. Brick veneer, 1 1/2 story traditional home. About 2300 square feet (less than \$22 per square foot). Desirable neighborhood. Well cared for home. Country kitchen, formal dining room, spacious and gracious family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, outside storage. Call for further details. \$72,900. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-2904; 756-1997; Broughton 752-2438, 756-2477 or 355-2574.

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Must be pleasant but obnoxiously organized. Must type 50 words per minute minimum. Computer word processing experience needed. Bookkeeping a plus!

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214 Arlington
Boulevard
Greenville, NC 27634

SUNSHINE
VIDEO, INC.

109 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING - Country living, 1/4 acre, lot more or less, no credit check, assume loan plus equity. Only \$39,900. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

NON-QUALIFIED LOAN - Investor's special, \$5000 equity and assume loan of 11 1/2% interest. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, located in quiet neighborhood. Red Carpet/Steve Evans and Associates, Inc. 355-2727.

REDUCED! Assume this great FHA loan at below market rate low, low down payment. This year old home is out standing in every way. 50's. Call for details. Nancy Dudley, Aldridge and Southland, 756-3500 or 756-5596, nights.

REDUCED! Three bedroom ranch in Colonial Heights with living room, eat-in kitchen, and excellent investment at only \$32,900. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

REDUCED ALMOST \$4000 Home near university, attractive corner lot (excellent neighborhood). White aluminum siding, newly painted shell, etc., double carport and storage, over 1350 square feet, central heat and air, \$53,000. Call for details. 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 752-2438, 756-2477 or 355-2574.

RIVER HILLS - Distinctive new homes. All designs offer unique floor plan, fireplace, deck, garage and spacious yard. Superb location and neighborhood. \$58,000 to \$66,500. Call Ball & Lane, 752-0025.

ROWNETREE WOODS

Greenville's newest townhome community is now under construction. Affordable two and three bedroom townhomes with 95% financing available. Call today for details. Jane Warren at 758-6050 or 758-7029 and Will Reid at 758-6050 or 758-0446.

COLLICE C. MOORE & ASSOCIATES

110 South Evans
Greenville, NC
758-6050

SPACIOUS three bedroom home in Colonial Heights with lots of space - formal areas, family room, two baths, carport, patio, corner lot, all for only \$55,000. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058; nights 752-3647 or 758-4476.

SUPER ATTRACTIVE older home on Fairview Way with lot for 1 acre, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, and only \$79,900. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

TRADE IN Your present home, on this four bedroom ranch with 15x20 great room, screened in porch, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, and only two blocks from the pool in Cherry Oak. \$69,900. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

TWO BEDROOM vinyl sided home, out of city limits with detached garage and workshop. Convenient to hospital. Excellent starter home or investment. \$37,000. Call 756-6249.

UNIVERSITY AREA - unique floor plan and in the campus area is this three bedroom home; master bedroom has balcony and fireplace; formal areas, two baths. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058; nights 752-3647 or 758-4476.

WELL CARED For Brick Veneer ranch in country. Woodstove, new vinyl in kitchen and bath, 3 bedrooms, carport. Mid \$40's. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 752-2438, 756-2477 or 355-2574.

WHITE BRICK RANCH with three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace and dining area, pool, tennis, neighborhood. Mid \$50's. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

WINDY RIDGE - Good floor plan, good loan assumption. Convenient to pool, tennis courts and clubhouse. Buy to day for a summer free of lawn mowing \$50's. Nancy Dudley, at Aldridge and Southland, 756-3500; nights 756-5596.

YOU MUST SEE to appreciate, almost new, country, attractive, neighborhood, over 1/2 acre lot, quality constructed, almost 1600 foot, heat pump, swing on front porch, deck in back. Low \$60's. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 752-2438, 756-2477 or 355-2574.

ZING INTO SPRING, settled in this A frame rustic charm with over 2100 square feet, central heat and air, detached garage, situated on almost 2 acre tract of wooded lot. Delightfully different. Reduced \$10,000. \$72,000. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 752-2438, 756-2477 or 355-2574.

2905 ELLSWORTH. Reduced to \$64,500. A good buy in a 3 bedroom house. 1899 square feet plus 44 square foot garage. Lot 2900 x 247 x 330. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

IF YOU'RE NOT USING your exercise equipment, sell it this fall in these columns. Call 756-6166.

111 Investment Property

ATTENTION INVESTORS - 8 Space Trailer Park for sale, all rental trailers, cashed and undepreciated, \$60,000. Call for details. Possible owner financing. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 752-2438, 756-2477 or 355-2574.

ATTENTION INVESTORS - 6 space park for sale. Trailers rented, underpinned, pipes wrapped, 2 to a septic tank, good shape, possible owner financing. \$75,000. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 752-2438, 756-2477 or 355-2574.

1 1/2 ACRE Trailer Park. 50 space trailer park for sale, good location, about 5 1/2 miles from Greenville, \$60 per space, all rented. Seller will possibly owner financing. \$150,000 at 10%. 15 years, \$300,000 firm. Call Davis Realty 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 752-2438, 756-2477 or 355-2574.

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FREE! POOL WATERCARE SEMINAR

Learn how to keep your pool sparkling using Baquacil - the pool maintenance sanitizer of the '80's.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 7:30 PM
At New Pool Center
Highway 43 E at Belis Fork

Greenville Pool & Supply, Inc.

Greenville, NC 355-7121

111 Investment Property

FIVE MOBILE HOMES with land on Gum Road in Meadowbrook area. Assumable 9% loan! Only \$39,900. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

113 Land For Sale

ELEVEN ACRES outside of Ayden. Perfect for country subdivision. \$33,000. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

115 Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS. Located near Burroughs Welcome. We also have other lots available. Financing available. Low down payments. Call 756-7951 or 756-8164 days.

HOLLY RIDGE - Lovely river front lot, approximately 2.78 acres. Just outside city. \$41,000. Call Ball & Lane, 752-0025 or Richard Lane, 752-8819.

LARGE LOTS for sale: close to Greenville. Call 757-1365, nights and weekends, 1-975-3240.

LOT FOR SALE: Bayside Shores, Washington, lot 667. 75 x 237. \$39,500. Call 756-7225.

LOTS FOR MOBILE homes or can bill. Easy financing available. Call 752-1802.

LOTS FOR SALE: Any size, 1 mile west of Bethel on 44 Highway. 756-0148 or 825-4001.

ONE ACRE. 5 miles southeast of Greenville. Excellent neighborhood. \$10,000. 756-0130.

SHOPPERS For 1/2 to 3/4 acre mobile home lots in well planned area. Winterville school district. Owner financing, \$96.59 a month with only \$500 down. The Evans Company, 752-2814, Winnie, 752-4224, or Faye 756-5258.

117. Resort Property For Sale

ENJOY THE PAMILCO this summer with one of these specials: trailer and lot at Crystal Beach for \$23,900; trailer and lot at Bayview for only \$14,900. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058; nights 752-3647 or 758-4476.

121 Apartments For Rent

AFFORDABILITY - Collice C. Moore and Associates offers affordable two and three bedroom townhomes in four locations in the Greenville area. Why pay rent? You can own your townhome with payments comparable to or less than rent. Call today. Will Reid at 758-6050/758-0446 or Jane Warren at 758-6050/758-7029.

COLLICE C. MOORE & ASSOCIATES

110 South Evans
Greenville, NC
758-6050

AIR CONDITIONED 2 bedroom apartments. Heat and water furnished, no pets, \$270/month. Call after 4, 756-3563.

AVAILABLE May 1st, 2 bedroom, duplex, carpeted, appliances, washer, dryer hook ups, fireplace. Riverbluff. 756-2879.

AYDEN. 1 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator and carpet. \$150 per month plus deposit. 746-4474.

•AZALEA GARDENS• ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable T.V. Couples or singles only. \$195 a month.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS - Couples or singles. Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

Captain's Quarters Apartments

ONE BEDROOM Apartment, fully carpeted, refrigerator, range and dishwasher furnished. Central heat and air, located corner of Charles Boulevard and 12th Street. Walking distance to ECU. CALL 758-7474.

CENTRALLY LOCATED 2 bedroom townhouse. All appliances. No pets. \$360/month. 758-7314.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments, featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

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GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpeted, dish washer, cable TV, laundry rooms, balconies, spacious grounds with abundant parking, economical utilities and POOL. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869

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At New Pool Center
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121 Apartments For Rent

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer dryer hook ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and POOL. 752-1557

DUPLEX, DOWNSTAIRS. 2 bedroom, water paid, nice backyard, Woodlawn Avenue. \$275. 756-6004.

DUPLEX WITH FIREPLACE. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, includes 1 year lease. \$330/month. No pets. 355-2419.

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One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.

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Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent less than comparable units), Vespers, washer dryer hook ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

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9-5 Saturday
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NEAR HOSPITAL, new condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, great floor plan with extras. Professional neighbors, cable. \$350. Call 355-6002/758-8320. No pets.

OAKMOUNT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments, 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

ONE BEDROOM small efficiency apartment. Available April 15. 756-8785.

ONE BEDROOM, near campus, \$225, includes heat and water. Call 355-5004.

QUIET DUPLEX, carpet, appliances, hookups, near hospital. 758-2590.

RENT WITH OPTION to buy. Quiet location, carpet, hookups, all extras, 2 baths, near Pitt Plaza and University. 756-2671 or 758-1343.

SHENANDOAH. 2 bedroom townhouse, Mosby Circle, 3 bedrooms, deposit, no pets. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom apartments, washer, dryer hook ups, fireplace. Riverbluff. 756-2879.

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
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TWO BEDROOM Apartment, Tenth St. \$265 per month. 758-1091 or 756-7809 before 9pm.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool carpet, washer/dryer, pool, tennis court. Immediate occupancy.

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Equal Housing Opportunity

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Carpeted, kitchen appliances, washer and dryer hookups, excellent locations, immediate occupancy.

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SPECIAL Executive Desks

Reg. Price \$259.00
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THE Rook Look

Springtime means picnics, games in the park and other outdoor activities - everything to make grass stains a most common sight on your family's clothing.

Grass contains chlorophyll and tannin, a combination that's difficult to remove in your washer.

A Cleaner World suggests that you take your grass-stained garments to a professional cleaner, who has the knowledge

and the materials to take your grass stains easily, without damage to the garment.

So enjoy the spring and let a professional cleaner deal with the consequences.

Rose Honor Lists

The honor lists for the fourth six-weeks grading period at J.H. Rose High School has been announced.

Students named to the All A list are: Robin Bolande, Christy Garrison, Gita Gulati, Felicia Heath, Traci Irwin, Kelly Jones, Nancy Johnson, Betsy Kane, Becky Kirkland, Kimberly May, Amy Moore, Jamie Moore, Kerri Moreno, Camilla Nilsson, Lisa Pagel, Mary Parsley, Valerie Amber Person, Kimbra Smith, Leslie Ann Thomas, Rebecca Thompson, Carl Wille and Alice Zincone.

Students named to the All A and B list are: Katherine Adams, Mary Helen Allen, Ann-Marie Ambert, Trey Arthur, Erin Barclay, Andrea Bath, Carolyn Anne Bennett, Frederick Best, Jason Boyd, Denita Bowles, Jeff Bray, William Brewer, Sonya Brewington, Cheryl Brown, Linda Brown, Sarah Burden, Robin Michelle Calfee, John Cameron, Dawn Cannon, Ronald Cannon, Bill Carroll, Valerie Chambliss, Cindy Clark, Ginny Close, Chris Coble, Ellen Cotter, Hillary Sharon Daniels.

Terry Daniels, Elizabeth DaVanzo, Anne-Lynne Davis, Scott Davis, Clay Deanhardt, Kara Deyton, Karen Dixon, Lisa Dixon, Amy Dohm, Carsten Dose, Nancy Douglas, David Ely, Susan Evans, Trina Fields, Doug Frelke, Michael Garis, Gloria Gutierrez, Robert Haggard, Angela Hale, Stacy Hamilton, Frankie Hardee, Angela Delores Harris, Kendra Harris, Lillian Hartley, Mike Hathaway, Thomas Harwell, Evan Haus, Tracey Heath, Mickey Herrin, Kevin Hewett, Susan Hewett.

Joshua Hickman, Susan Holec, Michelle Horne, Megan Huber,

Stacy Hume, Michelle Hunt, Steve Iaboni, Robin Irwin, Carol Johnson, Jon Jolley, Tommy Jones, Bella Kang, Margaret Koontz, Bill Kopelman, Ingrid Lalik, Leigh Lanier, Eugene Lao, David Lee, William Lee Lewis, Ann Lyons, Greg Main, Kelly Maloney, Douglas Martoccia, Michael Maxon, May Jon May, Julie Mayberry, Heather McCabe, Melinda McGlohan, Tiffany Mewborn, Melinda Miller, Brian Mitchell, Anthony Molchan,

Charles Moore, Lisa Moore, Deborah Morrison, Claudia Moseley, Destardi Moye, Simon Moye, Rebecca Murphy, Richard Murphy, Aaron Neiman, Anna O'Neal, Judd Owen, Owen Owens, Kevin Pace, Angela Paige, Beth Parham, Dottie Parker, Vickie Pattot, Susan Pennington, Angela Perkins, Larisa Perry, Amy Pope, Lisa Pories, Valerie Poust, Lisa Michelle Quinn, Charles Michael Ramsdell, Coleman Randolph, Kim Redmond, Amy Reese, Drew Rhodes, Angela Robbins, Michelle Robbins,

Jody Martiel Ross, George Smith Saad, Sara Marie Scott, Cate Shappley, Helen Shannon Shearin, Adonica Smith, Dale Smyth, Nancy Sneed, Arleen Song, Alicia Speight, Michelle Staffelbach, Melissa Stanley, Martha Taylor, Susan Taylor, Marisa Teleki, Michael Tucker, Michael Uhlman, Amy Van Scoy, Michael VanStaagen, Karen Wainwright, Luanne Wallace, Lisa Wallace, Angela Carol Ward, Elizabeth Leslie Warren, Marty Welch, Alexis White, Jill Whitehurst, Sharon Wiggins, Josie Wilem, Kimberly Susan Williams, Richard Williams, Robert Williams, Lynne Wiseman, Lynne Worley, Clay Young, Rocky Ziehr.

Furniture Officials Hope Positive Signs Will Mean Successful Market

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Home construction is up, unemployment is down and interest rates are stable, and those signs mean furniture officials are optimistic that sales at the Southern Furniture Market will at least hold steady.

"This should be a good market," said Leslie W. Flippo, senior vice president of Hickory Furniture Co. "I'm not using the words 'great' or 'fantastic,' but 'good.' Yes, stable would be accurate."

The market is scheduled to open a nine-day run in North Carolina starting Thursday, and furniture

officials said they were cautiously optimistic.

"The year started slow for retailers but the last month and a half, business has been pretty good," said Fred Starr, president of Thomasville Furniture Industries. "I guess you could say guarded optimism will be our approach."

LADD Furniture Chairman Don Hunziker added, "I think this will be a good market — probably not a record but on the good side."

The U.S. Department of Commerce noted last week a 3.7 percent decline in business at the nation's

furniture stores. Industry analysts remain buoyed, however, by other signs of economic stability.

Interest rates have remained stable, new home construction remains strong at about 1.8 million starts per year, sales of existing homes are on the upswing and unemployment is heading downward.

FFMA executive director Richard Barentine said he has found manufacturers in "a good mood" because of such economic factors.

Seidman & Seidman, the international accounting firm that tracks the furniture industry, said in its most recent monthly analysis that "favorable economic conditions should provide the momentum to keep business humming during at least the first half and probably through all of 1985. The household furniture industry should benefit from these same conditions."

Phillips Johnston III of Erwin-Lambeth noted that housing resales have reached the 3 million annual level, "and that augurs well for the balance of the year."

Resales are vital to the furniture industry because they usually produce quick demand for furnishings. New home sales have a longer-range impact because many of those are first-time homebuyers who put off furniture purchases in favor of landscaping, carpeting and other more urgent home amenities.

A stable market means job stability for 80,000 people in North Carolina who work in more than 600 plants.

The market itself is the state's biggest single economic event. An estimated \$65 million is spent annually on lodging and food by visitors to the markets held in April and October.

ATMI President Says Industry 'In A War'

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — A South Carolina executive who has been elected president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute says the industry is fighting countries and companies in the battle against imports.

Ellison McKissick Jr., president of Alice Manufacturing Co. in Easley, was elected Saturday during the group's annual meeting. As ATMI president, McKissick will serve as a chief spokesman for the Carolinas-dominated textile industry.

"We're in a war," McKissick said in a recent interview with The Greenville News. "We're being forced to fight countries, not just companies, overseas" in the textile import battle.

McKissick said he's hoping for more support from the government, especially when the Multi-Fiber Arrangement — an international guideline governing textile trade between developing and industrialized nations — is renegotiated. Talks begin in Geneva this July and are expected to last until next spring.

"It's tough when we've got people in our own government fighting against us," he said.

"I think the government is using

American jobs, not just textile jobs, to buy friendships with these foreign countries," said the 57-year-old businessman.

McKissick said the industry will have to use "every single legal means of protecting our industry," which could mean more lawsuits filed against foreign nations for unfair trade practices.

A bill recently introduced in Congress is designed to bring more orderly growth to textile imports.

"That bill could be a big shot in the arm," McKissick said. "It could take care of the industry's import problems until the year 2000."

The bill is designed to allow smaller exporting nations broader growth in U.S. imports, while limiting larger nations to minimal growth.

McKissick's family has been in the textile business since 1923, when his father bought Alice Manufacturing. McKissick studied at Clemson University and Presbyterian College and joined the company after he returned from service in the Korean War. He became president of the company in 1955.

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Area People In The ARMED FORCES

Debbie Mulvey, a registered nurse of Greenville, recently visited Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla. She was part of a group of 26 medical and dental educators, students and professionals from throughout the southeast touring the Naval Air Station medical facilities.

Army Pfc. Glenn E. Clemons, son of Alvin and Esther B. Clemons of Greenville, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1984 graduate of D.H. Conley High School.

Pvt. Jerry L. Kilpatrick, son of Bobby J. and Mary L. Kilpatrick of Grifton, has completed the tactical communications systems course at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1984 graduate of North Lenoir High School.

Maj. Larry G. Elks, son of Lester E. and Dorothy W. Elks of Grimesland, has graduated from the Air Force services operations officer course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He is scheduled to serve with the 314th Services Squadron at Little Air Force Base, Ark.

Pvt. Karen A. Williams, whose husband, Army Staff Sgt. George R. Williams, is the son of Delzora Williams of Williamston, has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1980 graduate of Westover Senior High School in Fayetteville.

Navy Seaman Recruit Daniel T. Kornegay, son of Billy and Sedears Kornegay of Grifton, has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Command, Navy Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Personnel who complete this course are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Airman Timothy R. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hayes of Snow Hill, has graduated from the Air Force aircraft maintenance management course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force and is scheduled to serve with the 50th Tactical Flying Wing at Hahn Air Base, West Germany. He is a 1984 graduate of Greene Central High School.

First Lt. Jerry R. Couick, whose wife, Martha, is the daughter of Raybon C. and Mary L. Harris of Williamston, has completed the Air Force Institute of Technology program and received a master's degree in aeronautical engineering at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Army Pfc. Bennie L. Vines, son of Annie Davis of Brockton, Mass. and grandson of Lizzie Vines of Greenville, has participated in Team Spirit 85 in South Korea. The exercise involved 200,000 participants from Korean and United States services. Vines is a cannon crewman with the 2nd Infantry Division at Camp Stanley, South Korea.

Don G. Dempsey, son of Don G. and Faye H. Dempsey of Greenville, has been promoted to captain in the Air Force. Dempsey is an aircraft commander at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, with the 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing. He is a 1980 graduate of East Carolina University.

Navy Seaman Recruit Joseph A. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rogers of Williamston, has completed the Basic Yeoman Course at the Naval Technical Training Center, Meridian, Miss.



QUEEN OF JORDAN — Queen Noor of Jordan was on the Duke University campus in Durham Sunday afternoon. She was scheduled to speak at Duke today as part of a three-day visit to North Carolina. The queen, who married King Hussein in 1978, is the former Lisa Halaby, an American-born Princeton graduate. (AP Laserphoto)



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Tortoises in Trouble

These giant tortoises received pieces of cactus recently from a worker at a national park on the Galapagos Islands. The tortoises have been endangered by brush fires that have burned on the island of Isabela for more than a month. Galapagos tortoises may weigh as much as 300 pounds. Tortoises are turtles that live only on land. They apparently are the longest lived animals. One tortoise that died in 1918, on the island of Mauritius, was documented as being 152 years old.

DO YOU KNOW? — To what classification of animals do tortoises belong?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — President Franklin D. Roosevelt contracted polio in the 1920s.

4-15-85

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