

TALL TALES

Augusta Baker, storyteller in residence at the University of South Carolina, says gimmicks only get in the way of the plot. See page 34.

READING

Better-trained teachers are the key to becoming "a nation of readers," according to a federally financed study. See page 8.

DRAFTED

East Carolina's Stefon Adams and Ricky Nichols were among those drafted by the National Football League yesterday. See Page 15.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

104th YEAR NO. 104

GREENVILLE, N.C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 1, 1985

84 PAGES PRICE 25 CENTS

U.S. Halts Trade With Nicaragua

By CLIFF HAAS

Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Reagan administration today halted all U.S. trade with leftist Nicaragua, contending its "aggressive actions" were "incompatible with normal commercial relations."

In an order signed by President Reagan, Nicaraguan airlines and flag vessels were denied access to the United States and a 27-year-old U.S.-Nicaraguan friendship treaty was abrogated.

"The activities of Nicaragua, supported by the Soviet Union and its allies, are incompatible with normal commercial relations," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

"The president authorized these steps in response to the emergency situation created by the Nicaraguan

government's aggressive action in Central America," Speakes said in an announcement to reporters shortly after Reagan arrived in the West German capital for a seven-nation economic summit.

Nicaragua's trade with the United States has declined sharply since 1981, reflecting the deterioration in relations between the two countries. Nicaragua imported about \$110 million in U.S. goods last year while exporting about half that much to the United States, mostly bananas, coffee and other agricultural products, according to official figures.

Speakes said the president was signing orders for the trade embargo today and sending a message on the action to Congress. The moves take effect Tuesday.

Speakes emphasized, however, that Reagan still would press Congress to provide aid for the Contra guerrillas

batting the Nicaraguan government.

"Nicaragua's continuing efforts to subvert its neighbors, its rapid and destabilizing military buildup, its close military and security ties to Cuba and to the Soviet Union and its imposition of communist, totalitarian rule have been described fully in the past several weeks," Speakes said.

A week after congressional rejection of Reagan's request for aid to the Contras, Speakes said the president was imposing trade sanctions in view of "the new ties between Nicaragua and the Soviet Union" announced by the Soviet news agency Tass in connection with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's visit to Moscow earlier this week.

Speakes also cited the apprehension in Honduras of seven agents of the Nicaraguan state security service

"who admitted that they had traveled to Honduras from Nicaragua in order to aid and assist Honduran insurgents."

In addition, Speakes pointed to the delivery of Soviet and East German military equipment to Nicaragua and that government's rejection of church-mediated talks with opposition leaders and its rejection of Reagan's peace proposal for Central America as evidence of "the urgent threat that Nicaragua's activities represent to the security of the region and therefore to the security and foreign policy of the United States."

In Managua, Bayardo Arce, one of the nine members of the ruling Sandinista directorate, said Tuesday that Reagan administration officials "want us to yield to hunger and put us on our knees ... but they will never succeed in it."



DRIVER INJURED — Rescue workers assist Kelly Michelle Oldham of Kill Devil Hills after the car she was driving collided with a vehicle operated by Barry Scott Peele of 500 Elizabeth St. Tuesday at the intersection of

Charles and 11th streets. Police, who set damage from the collision at \$2,000 to the Oldham car and \$3,000 to the Peele car, charged Peele with failing to stop for a stop sign. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Pitt's 1st Trade Fair

Expo '85 To Open

By JANE WELBORN
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt Countians can eat frog legs, buy prints or fishing gear, see an Indianapolis 500 race car or a gingerbread house, purchase a boat or a mobile home, view a new car or a spa, play a piano, hear live entertainment, pick out a plant and sample fudge — all under one roof — this week.

The county's first trade fair, Expo '85, will be held at the New Greenville Warehouse on the Pictolus Highway beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. Over 130 booths will display the goods and services of local business and industry, and exhibitors hope the public will become aware of what is offered in the area.

"You can get what you need in Pitt County without having to go anywhere else. That's what we want to

show the people," said Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce President Ed Walker. All but three exhibitors are members of the chamber.

"We have done other trade fairs, and so far this seems to be the best

we have participated in," said exhibitor Ken Caison of Eastern Insulation. "It is really good the way things have been set up with the booths and the background curtains."

Caison said he hopes to reach new buyers through his participation in Expo '85. "Hopefully we will be able to pull in quite a bit of business with the volume of people we expect to attend," he said. "This will be a good advertisement for the business and will also help Greenville and the Pitt County area and the chamber of commerce."

Gail Wainwright of Little's Nursery said, "We want the public to be aware of our services." The nursery's booth will include all aspects of their business.

Kim Hopper of Kim Hopper Interiors said she expects her booth at the trade fair to help her firm gain exposure. She has participated in several other trade fairs.

"The name of my business is misleading," said exhibitor Percy Cox of Cox Armature Works. "We want to show the people what we really do. It is a great opportunity to show off what you've got."



Nurse Will Surrender Thursday

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Michael E. Grant is in custody in Los Angeles and Robert Andrew Jonas has communicated through his attorney that he will surrender himself to authorities in Greenville Thursday. The two men, both regis-

tered nurses, are charged with the July 24, 1983, murder of 6-hour-old Darlene Clara Peszko in the neonatal unit of Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Pitt County District Attorney Tom Haigwood said he has been informed that the Los Angeles County Sheriff

Department has arrested Grant and that he is being held in the central jail there. He said he has not heard whether Grant will waive extradition or whether extradition will have to be carried out.

Jonas' attorney has informed Haigwood that Jonas will surrender himself in Pitt County Superior Court Thursday.

Grant was a nurse in the PCMH neonatal nursery at the time of the incident and Jonas, not yet a nurse at the time, was a delivery room technician. Grant moved to Greensboro in December 1983. Jonas was employed at Pitt Memorial until his suspension and subsequent termination from employment in March. Indictments of the two for murder were made Monday by the

Pitt County Grand Jury.

The child they are accused of killing was born with anencephaly, a condition "incompatible with life" in which the upper part of the brain fails to form properly during the first three months of pregnancy. Heart and lung function may be intact temporarily as these are controlled by the lower brain, but thinking and many other functions are not possible.

According to Dr. Jon Tingelstad, chief of pediatrics at the hospital, about two babies with this condition are born at Pitt Memorial each year. The usual plan is to provide care for them, but provide no resuscitation or life support. About 2,500 babies are born at the hospital each year.

(Please turn to page 14)

Sheraton Expanding

Construction has begun on a 71-room addition to the Sheraton Hotel at 203 W. Greenville Boulevard.

Owned and operated by First Greenville Properties, the Sheraton opened Feb. 15, 1984, with 121 guest rooms and banquet-meeting facilities for 350 to 550 people.

First Greenville Properties is headed by Roddy Jones of Raleigh as president. Other principal stockholders are Seby B. Jones and Keith Harrod. All are associated with

Davidson and Jones Corp., a Raleigh-based construction and development firm.

Sheraton General Manager Jeff Cheney said this morning that the \$1 million addition should be completed by Aug. 1.

Cheney said the expansion will include an extension, to the west, of the present four-story guest room tower, as well as additional parking facilities.

Reagan Draws Cheers In Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Emphasizing peace and reconciliation among former enemies, President Reagan arrived in West Germany today for a 10-day European tour and economic summit bedeviled by controversy over his plans for a 10-minute visit to a German military cemetery.

Reagan drew cheers from about 100 onlookers who came to Cologne-Bonn airport despite a chilly rain. He and his wife Nancy were given a 21-gun salute by a West German honor guard and waved to the crowd before walking to a helicopter for the brief flight to Gymnich Castle, the government guest house where they will stay.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher escorted the couple to the U.S. Marine helicopter as four West German jet fighters buzzed the field in salute.

Upon his departure from the White House on Tuesday night, the president said, "We leave tonight for a Europe rebuilt from the disaster of war and morally restored from the despair of 1945."

"We visit Europe determined to carry forward the spirit of peace and reconciliation among old adversaries and the power of our democratic

ideals," he added.

"The friendship between the American and German peoples — a great blessing that has grown rich and strong over our three centuries of shared national experience — is dramatic proof of how former enemies can be brought together again," he added.

But bitter memories of World War II have focused attention on Reagan's scheduled visit Sunday to a cemetery containing Nazi SS graves.

Just hours before Reagan's departure, the House of Representatives voted 390-26 to urge Reagan to reconsider his visit to the cemetery at Bitburg, West Germany. Reagan, though, is standing fast, having insisted he will go through with the cemetery visit.

"The president has made a commitment and the president is going to stick by his commitment," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said late Tuesday aboard Air Force One.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, meanwhile, said Tuesday he believes history will endorse Reagan's visit to Bitburg.

"This discussion is not at an end. It's going to continue," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

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.

BURNED OUT

The First Church of Christ, Greenville, has asked Hotline to appeal for donations for the family of Billy and Tiny Adams, whose home on Route 1, Winterville, burned. The Adamses and their children, Billy and Mandy, lost everything in the residence.

Billy wears size 34 waist, 31 length pants, large shirt and 9D shoe; Tiny, size 16½ dress, 9 shoe; Mandy, size 4 girls dress; 10 shoe; Billy 5-6 boys clothes, 11½ shoe.

Anyone who can help the family is asked to take gifts of household goods and clothing to the Nutri-System office, 210 Arlington Blvd., Greenville. For further information about the family's needs, call 355-2470.



Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight, low around 60. Thursday partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in low 80s.

Looking Ahead

A chance of showers across the state Friday and in the east Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in upper 60s and 70s. Low near 60 Friday, cooling to the 40s and lower 50s by Sunday.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Cake Tradition Is Hard For Some Brides To Face

DEAR ABBY: "November Bride" wrote: "My fiance insists that when we feed each other the first two pieces of wedding cake, we should grind it into each other's faces. We've seen this done at other weddings, and I think it's stupid and disgusting, but he is adamant. Am I wrong, or is he being inconsiderate and immature?"

You replied: "You're not wrong. And if your fiance is 'adamant' knowing how you feel, perhaps you'd better take a second look at him. Marriage to such a man would be no piece of cake."

Abby, do you realize that you advised this bride to consider not going through with the wedding over a trivial difference of opinion?

Smearing each other's faces with wedding cake at a bridal dinner is all in fun. We did it at our wedding, and the picture we have of it in our wedding album is hilarious!

What's the matter with you, Abby? Have you lost your sense of humor?

JANUARY BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: My sense of humor is intact, but unless both parties agree to the cake-smearing, it should not be done.

There is more involved here than a "trivial difference of opinion"—it's essential that this bride realize that she is about to make a lifelong commitment to a man who insists that she submit to something she considers stupid, disgusting, inconsiderate and immature. Read on:

Mrs. Ballengee Gives Program

Mrs. Everett Ballengee, a former state chairman of the flag of the U.S., was speaker at the meeting of the Susanna Coutanch Evans Chapter DAR.

In relating the history of the flag, she emphasized its history. There have been 27 changes in the stars and stripes which Mrs. Ballengee illustrated with small flags.

Mrs. Donald C. McLane Jr., regent, reported on the Continental Congress which she attended in Washington, D.C. Danielle Nieman, a Rose High school senior, has accepted a DAR state loan and scholarship.

Charlotte Bauer was welcomed as a new member. She transferred from a DAR chapter in Maryland.

National Farm Bureau Day Is Celebrated Friday

The women of Pitt County Farm Bureau held their annual luncheon Friday to celebrate National Farm Bureau Day.

Mayor Janice Buck, Evelyn Spangler, extension agent, Dale Panaro, 4-H extension agent, and Carol Brown, 4-H program assistant, were special guests. They were introduced by Margie Hart, women's committee chairman.

A fashion show featuring cotton apparel was the highlight of the event. Mamie Smith introduced the show.

Dr. Jennings To Speak In County

Dr. Harriet T. Jennings, extension clothing specialist, will be speaking in Pitt County next week on "Self-Concerning Clothes."

She will be at the Grifton Civic Center Tuesday at 2 p.m., the Agricultural Extension Service office in Greenville at 7 p.m. and at North Carolina National Bank in Farmville at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

In her current position, Dr. Jennings assists county extension home



DR. JENNINGS

CRAZY OVER HORSES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Crosby, the girl who shot J.R. in the television series "Dallas," is now riding shotgun on a different target — equine health. She is national chairman of the "Ride for Research" program of the Morris Animal Foundation.

The organization sponsors scientific studies at veterinary institutions to improve the health of companion animals — dogs, cats, horses and zoo animals. Ms. Crosby will head the program and participate in rides sponsored by organizations whose members will obtain monetary pledges for each mile ridden.

SHARK PROTECTION

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — The long search for a reliable shark repellent has led Japanese scientists to study some fish species which emit a chemical substance that repels predators, including sharks.

The scientists hope to use the chemical to protect swimmers in shark-infested waters.

economics agents in their adult and 4-H programs in clothing and textiles, consumer buying, care and maintenance, construction and aesthetics.

Persons interested in attending should call Deborah Cannon at 524-5705 in Grifton, Mary Farrow at 753-4311 in Farmville or the Agricultural Extension Service at 752-2934, extension 370 by Monday.

Walk America Project Is Program Topic

Jaycee Rick Canon spoke at the meeting of the Greenville Jay-C-Ettes held recently. As chairman of the Walk America Project for the March of Dimes, he explained the walk.

Janet Kinlaw and members of the Jacksonville and Wilson County Jaycee Women Clubs were welcomed as guests. Vickie Emory and Lisa Ledford were welcomed as new members.

Plans were announced to hold the Beautiful Baby Contest at The Plaza May 10-11 with Jan Scarboro as chairman. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. External Vice President Marilyn Danford presented certificates of recognition to Katie Potter, Penny Henderson and Susan Thornton. Reports were given on the group's activities in REAP, March of Dimes and Pre-Natal Clinic.

Susan Thornton was honored as Jay-C-Ette of the quarter. Marcia Trevathan and April Walston coordinated entertainment which honored members joining this year including Vicki Emory, Lisa Ledford, Vicki Dunham, Janice Paris, Carlene Cone, B.J. Craft, Carol Ann Frey, Penney Henderson, Laura Pennywitt, Simone Page, Katy Potter, Jan Scarboro, Susan Thornton and Cristy Trull.

The installation of new Jaycee and Jay-C-Ette officers will be held May 4 at the Moose Lodge. Susan Johnson presented the scrapbook which will be entered in statewide competition.

President Jane Harrison recognized Linda Asbell and Diane Myers for having been members for more than 10 years and 13 members for over five years of service. Mrs. Harrison was named Tarheel local president for March by the N.C. Jaycee Women president.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COCKTAIL PARTY
Caviar Spread & Toast
Vegetables & Dip
Beverages
CAVIAR SPREAD

8-ounce package cream cheese
2-ounce jar salmon caviar
Capers

Thinly sliced white bread, crusts removed

Shortly before serving, unwrap cheese and place it in the center of a shallow oblong dish that is a little

larger than the cheese. Open the caviar and spread it over the top of the cheese. Sprinkle caviar with capers. Toast bread lightly; cut each slice into 4 triangles and arrange on a plate; serve with the cheese caviar. so guests can help themselves. Enough for a party of eight.

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Fri., May 3—7:00 P.M.

Sale Location: Greenville Christian Academy Gym
2001 W. Greenville Blvd.

(In the facilities of People's Baptist Temple, next to Red Oak Subdivision)

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Appliances	Garden Tools
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Refreshments Will Be Served

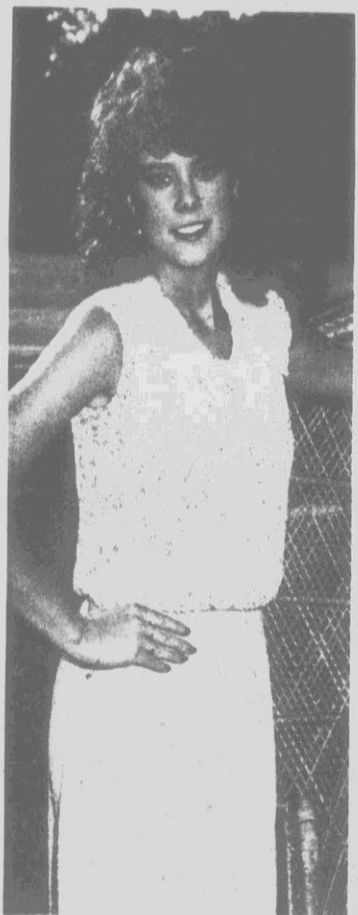
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GREENVILLE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Study to show thyself approved unto God II Timothy 2:15

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Summer knits are the latest fashion craze, with shells and vests the most popular styles. The design featured today works great either alone or over a blouse and has an interesting extra. When the knitting is done, little crochet strips are added at the neckline to hold your favorite scarf in place. Directions for the scarf carriers are included on the easy-to-follow directions for sizes 8 through 18.

The shell, as shown, is made of a lovely new yarn called Picolo that combines white cotton fibers with shimmering multicolored pastel fibers. It is knitted to a gauge of five stitches per inch. For the best effect, I recommend the Picolo yarn, but it can be made in any yarn that can be knitted in that gauge.

To obtain directions for making the Designer Shell-Vest, send your request for Leaflet No. KL-0428 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Trexler Crafts, The Daily Reflector, P.O. Box 15922, Lenexa, Kan. 66215.

Or you may order Kit No. K-0428 by sending a check or money order to Trexler Crafts at the same address. The kit price is \$29 for sizes 8 and 10; \$33.50 for sizes 12 and 14; \$38 for sizes 16 and 18. This price includes shipping charges, full instructions and Picolo yarn in lovely variegated pastel colors.

Dear Pat: I developed a knitting pattern for slippers to fit the Cabbage Patch dolls and thought you might like to share it with your readers. It only takes a small

amount of leftover yarn and size 10 needles.

Cast on 16 stitches and work in garter stitch until you have 5 ridges completed. Then, work in knit 1, purl 1 ribbing for 5 more rows or until the length is right for the doll. (This pattern is for the 6-month-size doll.)

Cut the yarn a few inches from the last stitch, thread a tapestry needle with this strand and draw it through all of the stitches. Pull this strand tightly so the toe of the slipper is gathered.

To finish the slipper, sew up the ribbed section for the instep and, with the slipper folded in half lengthwise, sew up the back seam. Add decorations. — Mary Metzger, East Aurora, N.Y.

Many thanks, Mary, for sharing this pattern. My readers always like quick and easy ideas that will help them use up leftover yarn, so I am sure many of them will be sharing my "thank you!"

No particular yarn is called for in this project, but you could use knitting worstedweight yarn or slightly heavier yarn. If you want to use scraps of a finer yarn, I would suggest that you use double or triple strands, depending on how fine it is.

For decorations, you could use pretty buttons, pom-poms or even felt cutouts. Just let your imagination go and delight your favorite youngster with several pairs of slippers.

Thinking ahead, these little slippers, worked in Christmas colors, could be hung on your tree and snipped off when a little visitor comes by. Bet they would be a hit at charity bazaars, too.

Regular readers of this column may have noticed a change of address for ordering kits and leaflets. We have decided to move our mail-processing division from my hometown to Lenexa, Kan., where there are much better facilities available for handling your kit and leaflet requests.

To simplify the transfer, after May 10 we will discontinue all kits and leaflets offered prior to Jan. 1, 1985. I can assure you, however, that you will continue to get the prompt service you have come to expect from us.

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Saturday, May 4, 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLE FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
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Evang Bobby Jackson



Robert Picinilli



James Earl Rapet



Eugene Waddell

Bobby Parker, Pastor

Diane Corbin Entertained

Diane Corbin, bride-elect of Mike Waters, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday held at the home of Debbie Tetterton.

Assisting hostesses were Pam Garris, Nell Speight, Bernice Fordham and Debbie Tetterton. The bride-elect was honored with a daisy corsage and gifts.

Special guests included Mrs. S.J. Waters of Greenville, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. A.M. Waters of Texas, aunt of the bridegroom.

The refreshment table was decorated with a lollipop tree centerpiece.

Births

Moore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson Moore Jr., Chocowinity, a son, Andre Devon, on April 25, 1985, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

King

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne King, Farmville, a son, Michael Wayne Jr., on April 25, 1985, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

March

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray March, Route 1, Greenville, a son, John Michael, on April 25, 1985, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Bridal Policy

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

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

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



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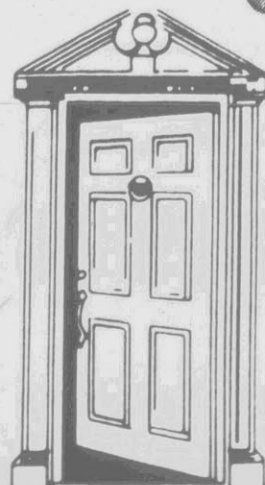
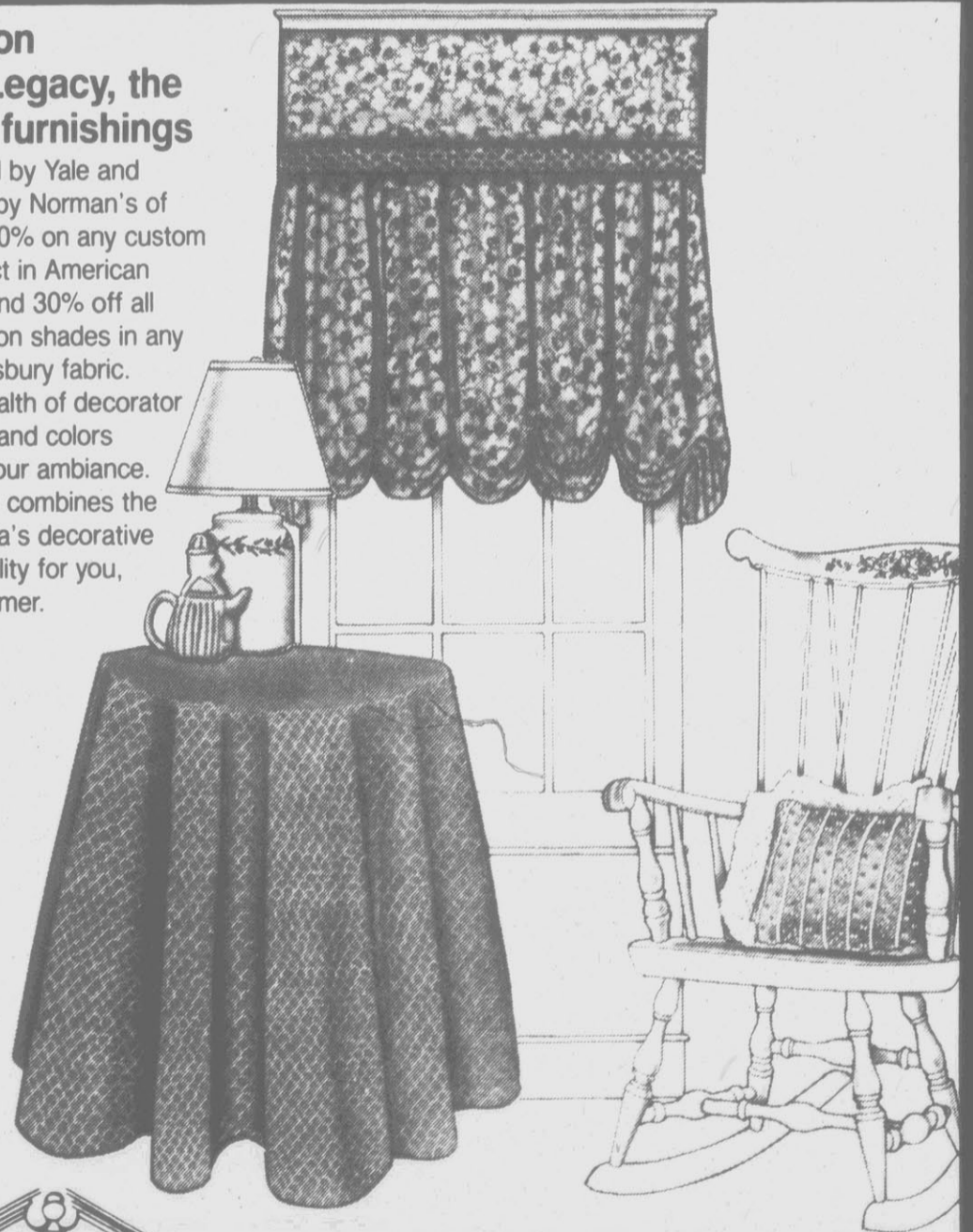
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Editorials

— Paul T. O'Connor —

Help For Victims Of Crime

Ineptness?

Every so often one gets the impression North Carolina's Ports Authority has to wage an uphill survival battle. It has come to the fore again with disclosure federal officials are considering a cutback of 10 U.S. Customs personnel and consolidating the Wilmington Customs District into a Virginia district.

Rep. Charlie Rose promptly raised his objections, reminding the removal of import specialists from Wilmington would induce shippers to use ports with those specialists, because shippers would want those key people immediately available for decisions if any problems arose.

Economists from several North Carolina universities say the Customs cuts would cost the state more than 70,000 jobs, \$1.1 billion in wages and benefits and \$153 million in tax revenues by 1989.

Together, the ports at Wilmington and Morehead City are expected to show a profit of \$1.3 million for the year ending in June. Early this month the N.C. State Ports Authority directors voted to acquire more land for the "inland port" in Charlotte. That terminal has helped the Wilmington port compete with Charleston, Norfolk and other ports linked to the Piedmont by four-lane highways.

The Charlotte terminal allows full shipping containers to be transferred from trucks to rail cars for movement to and from Wilmington. It is the only one of its kind in operation in the nation.

Rose reminded that the port of Wilmington more than pays its own way. He branded the Treasury's plan for consolidating the Wilmington Customs District with Norfolk and Washington, D.C., an example of fiscal ineptness. It is also an example of discouraging individual states from efforts at economic development.

RALEIGH — Political candidates often talk about financial assistance for crime victims. But political office holders rarely do anything about it.

For years, advocates of such aid have been trying to get the Legislature to start a crime victims' aid program in North Carolina. In 1983, they got their program but the Legislature failed to fund it.

In 1985, supporters of crime victims' assistance think they've come across the recipe for funding success. They want the provisions of the unfunded program scaled back and they want court fees to fund it.

"It's my feeling that this bill, by being more restrictive in scope and thus not requiring as much money, will go through the Legislature easier," said Sen. Charles Hipps, D-Haywood, a sponsor of a crime victims' bill currently before the Senate.

The 1983 law provides up to \$20,000 in aid to the victims of crime. This money can be used to pay for a wide range of medical and psychological expenses. Also, up to \$200 a week — for an unlimited number of weeks — can be paid to crime victims who must miss work.

Under a bill filed this year by Sen.

Bill Redman, R-Iredell, and signed by 25 other senators, the cap would be reduced to \$10,000. That bill would also limit the lost wages compensation to 26 weeks. In its only expansion, the bill does add a provision which allows some of the assistance to be used for lost personal property. (The intent of that provision is to replace relatively inexpensive but necessary items like wheel chairs.)

But Hipps has filed another bill that would reduce that cap even further, to \$5,000. Commenting on that reduction, Attorney General Lacy Thornburg said other states

have seen their crime victims' assistance program go bankrupt very quickly because their caps were too high. The two bills are going to a Senate Judiciary IV subcommittee where they'll probably be merged into one committee substitute.

The two bills say a \$2 increase in court costs should fund the program. That would raise about \$2 million a year. But this idea is very controversial. Before the bill was sent to the subcommittee, Franklin Freeman, state administrative officer of the courts, repeated his now familiar opposition to any increase in court costs for non-court related expenses.

It is not fair to make people convicted of minor traffic offenses fund this program, Freeman said. Felons, who create the need for such assistance, rarely pay their court costs and therefore wouldn't be contributing to the program.

Freeman said many worthwhile programs have been suggested with the provision that court costs will fund them. If that kind of precedent is set, a dangerous scenario could unfold. As court costs rise, defendants will try out more cases rather than plead guilty. They'll have nothing to lose. But the court system will bog down.

Sen. R.C. Soles, D-Columbus, also complained that as court costs get higher, judges impose smaller fines. Since fines go to the public schools, education is harmed. Freeman said the rate of growth for fines collected has slowed lately.

Thornburg said available federal money ought to be snapped up and he wants criminals themselves paying into such a fund with money they earn on work release. Inmates would pay according to the seriousness of the crime they committed.

There appears to be momentum for victims' assistance. But that momentum appeared to exist in 1983, also.



—Art Buchwald—

The Pros And Cons

The phone has been ringing off the hook since President Reagan decided to go to the Bitburg cemetery. Some people are not happy about it.

Sylvia Grossman called the other day. "I read in the paper the reason the President is going to the cemetery is because he doesn't want to offend the West Germans."

"That's correct," I told her. "Tell me something. What would happen if he did offend the Germans?"

"I'm not sure I understand what you're driving at."

"Let's say the President cancels his visit to the graveyard where the SS soldiers are buried, and the Germans become offended. What can they do to us? Do you think they'll stop sending Mercedes-Benzes to the United States?"

"I don't believe they would go that far, though an embargo of German automobiles is always a possibility. Our main fear is they could get into quite a snit about it."

Sylvia said, "They should have thought about that when they started World War II. Okay, let's take the worst-case scenario. They get into a snit. We have countries all over the world who are in a snit because of something we've done. One more snit is not going to hurt us. Besides, if the President has to choose between a German tantrum and the feelings of American ex-GIs and victims of the Holocaust, then let him live with the snit."

"It's not just a German snit we have to worry about," I told her. "We also have to concern ourselves with Chancellor Kohl's political

future. If the President doesn't go to the cemetery Kohl's Christian Democrats will have a problem winning a May 12th election in North Rhine-Westphalia."

"Are you trying to tell me a local German election is the reason Reagan insists on going to Bitburg against the advice of everyone from the American Legion to the survivors of the Nazis' death camps?"

"It's not just the Westphalia election. The President owes Kohl a lot."

"Why does he owe Kohl?"

"Because the Chancellor took our Pershing missiles."

"How can the President owe Kohl for accepting missiles? They are in Germany to protect him as much as they are to protect us," Sylvia said.

"It's not just the missiles," I said patiently. "Kohl has also spoken out strongly for 'Star Wars.' The President thinks he's a real neat guy."

Sylvia said, "I don't know Kohl, but if he's such a real neat guy why doesn't he let Reagan off the hook by finding him someplace else to go besides a cemetery where Nazis are buried?"

"As I understand it the SS soldiers buried at Bitburg were not real Nazis, but just kids drafted into the service."

"Who said that?"

"Chancellor Kohl. You must remember, he has a lot more to lose than Mr. Reagan if the President doesn't visit Bitburg."

Sylvia said, "I wouldn't be too sure of that."

I tried to be as diplomatic as possible. "I don't think it's your duty or mine to tell the President of the United States what cemeteries he should visit and what ones he should skip. After all, he has very qualified staff in the White House who do nothing but tell him what's good for him and what isn't."

"Oh yeah? So where were they when Reagan needed them?"

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—Elisha Douglas—

Strength For Today

Thomas Carlyle, the vigorous Scottish essayist and lecturer, once proclaimed the essential value of work in human life.

"The only unhappiness which troubles a brave man is an inability to get his work done. Not 'I can't eat!' but 'I can't work!' is the burden of all wise complaining among men. It is, after all, the one unhappiness of a man, that he cannot work; that he cannot get his destiny as a man

fulfilled. Behold, the night cometh wherein no man can work. The night once come, our happiness, or unhappiness is all abolished; vanished, clean gone; a thing that has been ... but our work — behold, that is not abolished, that has not vanished; our work — behold, it remains — for endless Times and Eternities."

That is the sole question with us forever more! ... What has thou done, and how?

Too Late

Gov. Jim Martin's tax cut package will at least get a hearing before the House Finance Committee, but there doesn't seem much purpose in it now.

The House approved its own tax package in a rush, curtailing both debate and amendment proposals in the process. Finance Committee Chairman Iwight Quinn said Martin was too slow in introducing his own legislation.

Quinn believes the adopted package has gone as far as the House could go in tax relief. He may be right. Lawmakers have had long weeks of opportunity to weigh a variety of approaches and their interest in achieving some tax revisions was no doubt spurred by the Martin campaign platform which was heavily committed to a program of easing the state tax burden. A lot of voters were obviously listening.

The belated opportunity for a House hearing on the Martin package would clarify what he was seeking and how he would attain it. There could very well be a nugget here and another there. They add up. Few pieces of legislation have ever been so good that improvements were impossible.

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Polish Underground Still Active

MUNICH, West Germany — A video transmitter from Solidarity's daring underground was smuggled to the roof of a Warsaw building recently and flashed the message "Solidarity Survives!" onto the TV screens of Polish viewers of the government-controlled evening "news."

This and other embarrassing penetrations of government TV and radio throughout Poland show that the most active underground movement in history against an entrenched communist regime is making a mockery of Warsaw's claim to control every aspect of Polish life.

When we were barred this month from entering Poland because the regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski

denied our request for a visa, it was in effect the imposition of censorship. So we came to the next best place for a look at communism's worst and harshest casualty — and at the Solidarity underground movement that will not go away. That place is Munich and in Munich it is the U.S.-financed Radio Free Europe. The radio is the indispensable source of news that keep some people of Poland informed about what other people of Poland are doing to advance the communist world's most courageous resistance.

Portable transmitters, both video and radio, are a gift smuggled into Poland courtesy of the AFL-CIO and its anti-communist president, Lane

Kirkland. They fit into a small attache case and are capable of sending a steady signal for four minutes on frequencies used for the regime's own news broadcasts. Solidarity activists, facing the risk of jail or worse if they get caught with the transmitters, have worked out an ingenious safeguard: a transmitter is placed on a high building, the antenna stuck out a window. The broadcast begins with the touch of a button, and the operator leaves.

When the police arrive, the four-minute broadcast has run its course, getting word through to perhaps tens of thousands or more that one of the world's most ruthless and proficient secret police is unable to silence public dissent. The police get the transmitter, but the conspirator moves on, unknown and unscarred.

The anti-Jaruzelski underground movement is a wondrous instrument in its diversity, resilience and ubiquity. Virtually everything it does worth noting is a topic for Radio Free Europe. Consider the underground press, one leading publisher of which was reportedly arrested on April 13 as he visited his children in a Warsaw apartment. But for every clandestine publisher of forbidden words arrested, a dozen more are violating Jaruzelski's censors.

There are, we were informed here, an average of no less than 1,000 pages every week of government-banned, underground material that is sent to Radio Free Europe alone, and that must represent only a fraction of the total. Between January 1982 and last June, 690 complete books, every one a prospect for government book-burning, were published and sent hand-to-hand around the most decentralized, dissident movement in the world

Included were works by Arthur Koestler, Alexander Solzhenitzyn, Milovan Djilas, Jan Nowak, a hero of Poland's underground in World War Two, and many Soviet and Czechoslovak dissidents.

Solidarity activists taped the entire trial of the secret police in the murder of Catholic priest Jerzy Popieluszko. Radio Free Europe has broadcast all of it back to Poland. What gives the Radio its unique and immense value is not the broadcast of major public events in Poland but of unknown, clandestine events. Absent the Radio, these are the daily happenings that would have no distribution at all beyond word of mouth.

The uncensorable underground movement may not be quite so pervasive and vibrant as in the days when martial law was imposed by the bankrupt Jaruzelski regime in December 1981. Its importance today, however, may be even greater as a demonstration of popular expression at a time when expression of any kind is more forbidden even than three years ago.

Evidence for this is a document titled "The Danger in the Social-Political Sphere in 1985," dated March 18. Distribution was limited to top government and Communist Party officials. It describes Jaruzelski's nightmare: the apathy of the Polish people in following their government's bidding; the failure of political and cultural organs sponsored by the regime; costly sabotage of economic programs; the power of the Catholic Church.

Jaruzelski's nightmare translates into the dreams of the underground movement — alive, well and uncensorable

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Political Protests, Violence Mark Several May Day Demonstrations

By The Associated Press
Communist authorities deployed extra police units near the sites of planned anti-government May Day demonstrations today in Poland.

In the Philippines, thousands of workers marched through Manila in a May Day parade, calling for the ouster of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

In Brussels, Belgium, leftist terrorists claimed responsibility for a bombing that killed two firemen and wounded 12 people, saying the attack was in "solidarity with workers on

Labor Day" — May 1. The firemen responded to a report of a burning van near the central train station, and the van exploded as they approached, police said.

In Moscow, Soviet Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev presided over a rainy May Day parade, leading other Politburo members in the Soviet salute to the world's working class.

Solidarity underground leaders in Poland have called for anti-government demonstrations in response to official May Day parades to protest food price increases and

political arrests. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said large numbers of police gathered in the streets outside his apartment in the northern city of Gdansk.

Walesa has not called for anti-government demonstrations, but said he would try to march in the official parade in Gdansk as he did

last year, taking officials by surprise and scoring a publicity coup for Solidarity.

Solidarity, the first free trade union in the Soviet bloc, was suppressed under martial law in 1981 and outlawed the following year.

In Warsaw, worshipers gathered for a Roman Catholic Mass at the

Beirut Disrupted By Militia Battles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem-Christian fighting rocked Beirut today, diehard Christians blunted a Moslem onslaught in south Lebanon and Moslem warlords announced a proposal to halt the flare-up of Lebanon's civil war.

Police said five people were killed and 18 wounded in nightlong clashes by tank cannon fire, rocket-propelled grenades and heavy machine guns along the Green Line that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors.

Hundreds of residents spent the night in basement shelters on both sides of the 3-mile demarcation line as Christian and Moslem militias battled for a fourth straight day despite 14 ceasefire accords, police reported.

The army command said its troops had frequently been caught in the crossfire and warned that orders have been issued to "shoot back and destroy any source of fire" on either side of the line.

Beleaguered Christian defenders struck with Israeli-supplied Sherman tanks and artillery to repulse a Moslem attack on their mountain redoubt of Kfar Falous in south Lebanon late Tuesday.

Beirut state radio reported Tuesday that the Popular Liberation Army of leftist and Moslem militias had stormed Kfar Falous. But AP correspondent Ed Blanche found the Moslems pinned down at Salhiye, three miles west of Kfar Falous, on Tuesday.

Telephone reports from south Lebanon's provincial capital of Sidon said Moslem militias were regrouping their battered fighters on Kfar Falous' southwestern outskirts today. But their commanders said no new push was planned into the village.

Kfar Falous is 6 miles west of Jezzine, the largest Christian town in south Lebanon. An estimated 50,000 refugees fled to Jezzine from 24 villages overrun by Druse, Sunni and Shiite Moslem fighters around Sidon and in the neighboring Kharroub region since Thursday.

Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt and his Shiite ally Nabih Berri, made their joint peace proposal in a note to the Lebanese Army command overnight, the two leaders said in a statement broadcast by Lebanon's state radio.

The plan called for: — withdrawal of the Israeli-sponsored South Lebanon Army militia from the Jezzine region and the deployment of the Syrian-trained 1st Brigade of the Lebanese Army in and around the town to oversee its security.

— redeployment of the predominantly Moslem 12th brigade of the Lebanese Army on key junctions along the Beirut-Sidon coastal

highway to ensure safe traffic. — return of all Christian and Moslem inhabitants to the homes they fled east of Sidon and in the Kharroub during the week-long fighting "with solid guarantees that their safety is not threatened."

— a comprehensive ceasefire in Beirut where a four-party security committee representing the army and the principal warring militias is to oversee the dismantling of militia fortifications and abolition of the Green Line.

The statement said army commander Gen. Michel Aoun gave a favorable response. He told Jumblatt and Berri, however, that the leaderships of the Christian Phalange Party and its Lebanese Forces militia had asked for more time to study the proposals before announcing their response, the statement added.

Several Beirut newspapers said Christian politicians were applying pressure on Brig. Gen. Antoine Lahd, commander of the 1,000-man South Lebanon Army, to withdraw his forces from Jezzine to their base in Marjayoun, 12 miles south of Jezzine near the Israeli border.

Police and hospitals said 75 people have been killed and 220 wounded in the Moslem offensive, which drove the Christians from south Lebanon's coastal plain into the shrinking enclave around Jezzine.

On Tuesday, the coastal highway running south from Beirut was jammed with heavily armed Moslem militiamen. Sporadic shooting crackled up and down the highway in villages littered with the debris of the recent fighting.

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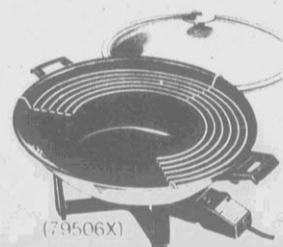
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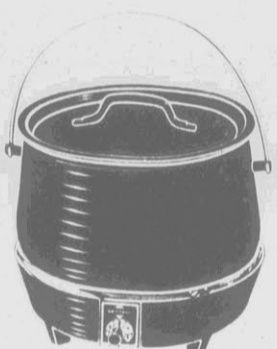
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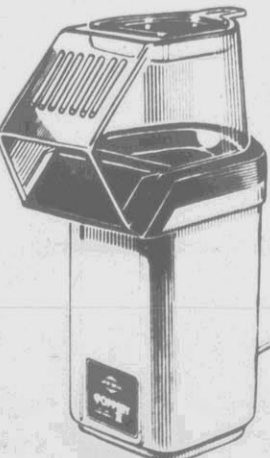
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Kohl Says History Will Support Reagan's Action

By KENNETH JAUTZ
Associated Press Writer
BONN, West Germany (AP) — Despite the controversy over President Reagan's trip to the Bitburg military cemetery, West Germany's chancellor says he does not regret the visit and history will prove it was the right thing to do.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Tuesday, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he understands the opposition to the Bitburg visit, but predicted that many critics would eventually support the trip.

"I have no doubt that our (Bitburg) decision was and is the right thing to do," said Kohl.

"I know that (Reagan) got into serious trouble because of his bold and noble gesture," the chancellor said. "But I also know that this gesture will last in the eyes of history. This will create a very important chapter (in the history) of German-American friendship."

The chancellor spoke with emotion about the Bitburg visit, during which he and Reagan are to lay wreaths at a cemetery containing the graves of some 2,000 German war dead.

Forty-nine of the graves are those of members of the Waffen SS, the combat branch of the Elite Guard that operated Adolf Hitler's concentration camps.

U.S. veterans' organizations and Jewish groups oppose the visit, and majorities of both houses of Congress recommended that it be canceled.

"I have absolutely no doubt that the gesture of the American president will be understood not only by history but by his own country, perhaps not by all but by the large majority," Kohl said. "I am convinced that history will prove us right."

Kohl said he had invited the president to visit the cemetery in Bitburg, a town near the border with Luxembourg, as a "demonstrative gesture of reconciliation" 40 years after the German defeat in World War II.

Kohl denied that he had any second thoughts about the trip.

"No, why should I regret it?" he said. He added, however, that he regrets seeing Reagan criticized domestically because of the visit.

Kohl said the controversy over Bitburg would not have a serious adverse effect on relations between the United States and Germany, and predicted that Reagan would be met with "an unusual wave of sympathy" among West Germans during his visit.

"German-American relations will not only survive these days, but will endure them," the chancellor said. "The question will be most easily

answered if you come back in 12 months."

Kohl has received less criticism in his country for the visit to the cemetery than Reagan has in the United States.

A poll released over the weekend by the West German Infas institute said 72 percent of those questioned supported the Bitburg trip. Kohl mentioned the poll during the interview.

"For the Germans — you see here these piles of these letters on my desk — this gesture of reconciliation over the graves is very important," he said. "because it makes it clear once more ... that friends have been made out of the opponents and enemies of yesterday."

The chancellor also appealed to Americans critical of the visit to try

to understand that not all Germans believed in the Nazis. He emphasized that many Germans had been forced into joining organizations such as the Waffen SS.

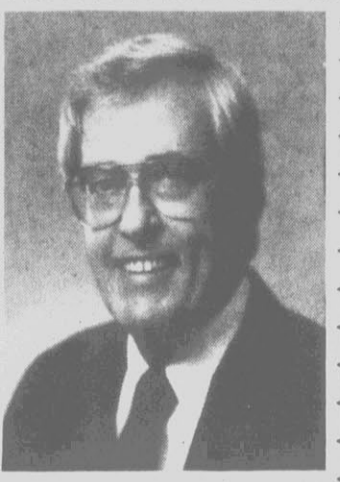
"Collective arguments are always unjust arguments, collective arguments have also caused terrible

things in history," he said. "I ask of our American allies, I hope that they will be able to differentiate."

"I do not have the right as a Christian or as a German to expect forgiveness from people who experienced such things" as the Holocaust, he said.

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Senators Vow To Ax Social Security Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a move to spare Social Security from this year's budget knife are predicting decisive victory, despite preliminary Senate approval of a White House-backed plan that would limit cost-of-living benefit increases.

"We're going to win by a wide margin. We're going to leave Social Security alone," said Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., co-author with Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., of a budget amendment to strip Social Security curtailment from President Reagan's \$52 billion package of spending cuts.

The Republican-run Senate voted 54-9 on Tuesday night to consider the administration-backed plan as a package. All the chamber's 47 Democrats voted against the plan, joined by two rebelling Republicans, Sens. Robert Kasten of Wisconsin and Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland.

Senate GOP leaders hailed the first-step approval as an important — if razor-close — symbolic victory. But the win might be short-lived as the Senate today begins considering amendments to the plan.

The Hawkins-D'Amato amendment on Social Security was scheduled to be the first up, and it was anticipated to draw considerable bipartisan support. However, Democrats were ready with their own amendment to protect Social Security benefits should the GOP one fail.

Senate Republican leaders have cautioned that striking the proposed limits on cost-of-living increases for the nation's 35 million Social Security recipients could begin unraveling the entire budget package they negotiated by President Reagan.

"It is the glue that holds it together," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

But even before Tuesday's initial vote on the overall package, Republicans and Democrats alike were jockeying to see who could be the first to offer an amendment to knock the Social Security limits out of the budget.

"We are ginning up the PR (public relations) machines to see who is going to protect the senior citizens the most," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., groused.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., meanwhile, protested that Democrats were being precluded from offering their amendment on the subject by a heavy-handed exercise of Senate rules on Dole's part.

"The president has broken his campaign promise to the old folks of this country, we are not going to break ours," Byrd said.

The plan now before the Senate, negotiated by key Senate Republicans and the White House, would limit Social Security increases in each of the next three years to 2 percent — about half the anticipated increase in benefits. However, if inflation goes above 4 percent, Social Security recipients would be covered for the first 2 percent, plus all the increase over 4 percent.

The Social Security limits would be the largest domestic cut in the budget, totaling some \$21 billion in savings to the government over the next three years.

Reagan earlier indicated opposition to any tampering with the Social Security formula, but endorsed the limits as part of a compromise with Senate leaders.

As part of the agreement, Reagan also supported a defense spending increase half the size of the hike he had originally requested. In return, Senate leaders put most of the deep cuts in domestic programs sought by Reagan into the package.

Dole, speaking with reporters after the Tuesday night vote, said he recognized that the package would be modified. "But at least we demonstrated — without a single Democratic vote — that while our package may not be perfect, it does have a slim majority in the Senate."

Overall, the package would trim \$295 billion in federal spending over the next three years and cut in half the nation's \$200-billion-plus deficit by 1988.

CORRECTION

In The Sears May 1 4-Hour Sale Section That Many Of You Received In The Mail On Page 24, The Incorrect Sale Price Was Printed On The Easy Living Semi-Gloss Interior Paint. The Incorrect Price Printed Was \$22.88 Gallon, The Correct Sale Price Is \$11.88 Gallon. Also, On Page 32, The Incorrect Regular Price Was Printed On The #42441 Cable-Ready Color TV. The Incorrect Price Was \$626.99. The Correct Regular Price Is \$499.99. Sale Price Of \$369.99 Is Correct. We Regret Any Inconvenience That This May Cause.

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Space Tests Excite Crew Of Shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two electronic crystals were expanding at the rate of about one millimeter a day aboard space shuttle Challenger today, prompting a cheer from ground controllers and a happy outburst from one astronaut: "The crystal is growing — it's growing very fast!"

The astronauts also restored one of two disabled experiments today as they repaired a urine monitoring device that broke and spilled urine the first day of the mission.

A millimeter is about four-hundredths of an inch, and watching a crystal grow that fast is about as exciting as watching grass grow. But to the scientists in orbit and those on the ground, that growth is important.

Early in the flight, the astronauts had trouble getting the crystal experiments started so they can test the formation in weightless space of pure crystals to enhance medical and environmental monitoring instruments, infrared detectors in military systems and astronomical telescopes.

Such crystals cannot be made on Earth because gravity causes defects and introduces contamination factors.

Despite two experiments that were disabled Tuesday and other pesky problems, such as floating food and feces from animal cages, space officials gave the mission "high marks" overall.

"Challenger is proving to be a remarkably fine machine as usual," said flight director Bill Reeves. "The crew's in a fantastic mood and is doing a fantastic job of keeping up with the timeline. They have handled all the troubleshooting excellently."

One experiment, growing a crystal of triglycine sulfate in a fluid, faltered early today. But astronaut Lodewijk van den Berg, a chemical engineer, repaired an electrical connection and reported the growth had been restored. A cheer erupted from the Spacelab control center here.

The other crystal, mercuric iodide grown in a vapor process, did not expand as fast as it was expected to when fired up on Tuesday, but by today the experiment was operating normally.

"The crystal is growing — it's growing very fast!," van den Berg reported. "It has a nice pattern. One face shows some terracing, but it is a very mild terracing."

Tuesday's problems began when two waves of foul-smelling rodent food and animal feces flooded into Challenger's weightless laboratory as an astronaut attempted to feed some of the 24 rats and two monkeys carried in cages aboard the science module.

That came a day after an experiment gone awry sent human urine floating through the weightless atmosphere inside the space craft.

Officials said they were considering extending the flight a day beyond next Monday's planned landing in order to gain more science output.

One disabled experiment is a special camera that cannot be extended through an airlock to photograph interstellar clouds because of a jammed airlock door.

The other had been the medical experiment designed to measure the volume of urine produced in weightlessness, which had a balky urine collection system that spilled its sample when the astronauts tried use it. It was fixed today.

The animals in Spacelab are in new space cages being evaluated for habitability for future shuttle flights when animal experiments will be performed in orbit.

One cage problem showed up Tuesday when Dr. Bill Thornton, one of the two physicians on board, opened a food tray to feed one of the rats.

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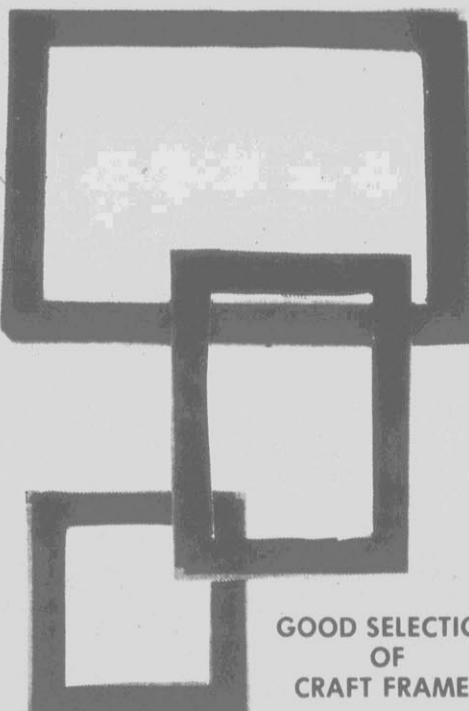
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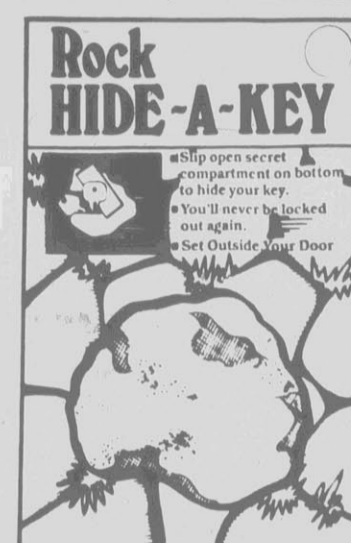
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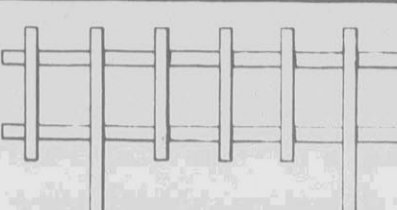


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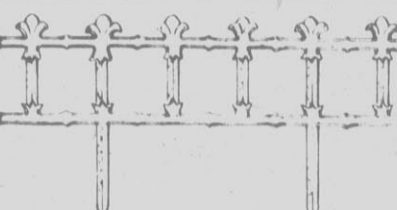
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Report Says Better-Trained Teachers Key To Reading

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Better-trained teachers are the key to becoming "a nation of readers," according to a federally financed study which also called for more interesting texts and more cautious use of standardized tests.

The two-year, 119-page study, funded by a \$125,000 grant from the National Institute of Education and written by some of the nation's top reading experts, was to be submitted today to Education Secretary William Bennett.

Standardized test scores have shown that advanced reading skills have slipped since the 1960s. But "there is reason to be optimistic about the potential for the improvement of literacy in this country," the report said, because of advances in knowledge about how to teach read-

ing. Better-trained teachers are "the key" to implementing the many reforms needed to turn youngsters on to reading, said Richard C. Anderson, director of the University of Illinois' Center for the Study of Reading and principal author of "Becoming A Nation of Readers."

The study was prepared by a 10-member National Academy of Education Commission on Reading chaired by Anderson.

Echoing other widely publicized education reports of the past several years, it urged tougher admissions criteria to the teaching profession and called for a minimum five years of teacher training instead of the usual four.

The report said parents should more actively encourage their children to read and that ready

access to books is crucial to building independent reading habits. Public and school libraries are especially important.

Reading education should start early, even before kindergarten, although the report warned against turning kindergartens into rigid "academic bootcamps."

Surprisingly, the report said moderate amounts of television, up to about 10 hours a week, can actually boost reading skills. But excessive viewing can hamper reading ability.

Grouping students according to reading ability can be harmful, especially to youngsters of low reading ability, it said. Low-ability youngsters often distract each other, while in higher groups, children police misbehavior. And teachers often tolerate more disruption in low-ability groups.

Standardized tests have some diagnostic value, but overreliance can "unbalance" a school's reading program, the report said. Often, teachers are tempted to "teach to the test," that is, emphasize aspects of reading skills not because they are fun or interesting, but because they are likely to appear on tests.

Children should spend more time on independent reading and less on workbooks and skill sheets that currently take up an average of 70 percent of the classroom time allotted to reading instruction.

Texts and primers should be better written and more interesting. But recent calls for tougher textbooks are "not on the mark." The report said: "People prove every day that it is possible to make unimportant information hard to understand. Surely, the goal is to write meaty texts, rich with impor-

tant concepts and information, that at the same time are easy to understand."

Learning to write helps make better student readers. But frequently, schools stifle any desire to write by stressing mechanics like penmanship and spelling.

The report asserted that the "best teachers in the best schools" already know how to turn students into proficient readers. The purpose of the report, Anderson said in a

telephone interview, was to spread that knowledge to other educators, state legislators, school board members and other "serious laymen."

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All Agree: Campaign Is Too Long Panel Seeks Election Change

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Everybody wants to shorten the long presidential election campaign, but there probably is no way to do it, a Republican political strategist and former White House official says.

"Regardless of what laws you think up, we're in a permanent campaign," said Lee Atwater. "There's nothing you can do to stop the next campaign from starting up" as quickly as the previous one ends.

Atwater spoke Tuesday to the Commission on National Elections, a panel seeking ways to reform the presidential election process. The commission plans to recommend changes this fall.

The panel heard from a series of political reporters, television correspondents and political strategists, with virtually all agreeing on at least one point — that the campaign runs too long.

But there wasn't agreement on a solution, and Atwater said it probably isn't worth trying. Before the real primaries begin, he said, there's an "invisible" primary campaign of straw polls and other artificial measurements of political sentiment that weed out some candidates.

That invisible campaign, he said, wrecked the

presidential hopes of Republican Howard Baker in 1980 and Democrat John Glenn in 1984, before the real voting even began.

"The impact of these would just increase if you shorten the primary system," said Atwater, who was Southern regional director of President Reagan's 1980 campaign and later served as a White House assistant before becoming a Washington consultant.

However, another GOP consultant, Lance Tarrance, advised the panel to recommend a shortened season of primaries. "The voters are literally worn out by May and June," he said. "You should try to compact your primary system."

Democratic strategist Patrick Caddell said that while the nominating process runs too long, the bigger problem is the arrangement of primaries.

As a result of Democratic Party rule changes, major primaries were packed early in the primary season in 1984. And that had unintended consequences.

"What they did by jamming up, by front-loading the process, by having so many primaries early, was to force the process to begin earlier," he said.

"We had all these straw polls that turned out to be worth nothing in the end," Caddell added. "Instead of shortening the process, it actually

lengthened the process."

Caddell, pollster for the Jimmy Carter administration, said "the single greatest threat" to the presidential election system is the growth of independent spending by political action committees on behalf of a candidate. He said such spending threatens the public financing system.

"In 1980 if the loophole was wide enough to drive a truck through, in 1984 you could drive a battleship through it," Caddell said.

Independent spending is done by a variety of committees, such as the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which spent more than \$10 million on behalf of Reagan in 1984. That money was not counted toward the legal limit on Reagan's campaign spending, and the Supreme Court upheld the independent spending in a ruling in March.

To operate, such committees must remain legally independent of the campaigns they support — which Caddell said amounts to a charade because both the candidate and the PAC know what each other is doing and adjust strategy accordingly.

"If anyone believes independent expenditures are done independently of the presidential campaigns for whom they support ... than you're quite mistaken," Caddell said.

IRS Backlog Greater Than For Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of the 10 Internal Revenue Service regional centers are now processing tax returns at a faster clip than they were a year ago, but the overall backlog in the processing centers is worse than it was at this time last year, the IRS says.

A week ago, the system was 9 percent behind the 1984 pace; at latest report it was just under 6 percent behind, the IRS said Tuesday. Almost 37 million returns are still stacked up waiting to make their way through the system.

That means millions of people are likely to have to wait longer than

they expected — some up to 12 weeks — for refunds.

Nevertheless, four straight weeks of processing at least 6 million returns a week indicates the IRS may be able to meet its goal of completing all refund returns by May 31 and avoiding the payment of interest because of delays beyond that date. "At this rate, we have a good chance of doing it," said

spokesman Wilson Fadely.

In its latest report, which covered last week, the IRS said the service center in Fresno, Calif., was requiring 10 days to process a Form 1040, the most complicated individual tax return. The Austin, Texas, center needed 11 days; the Cincinnati center, 13 days. A year ago, those centers required 12, 12 and 14 days, respectively.

The national average for processing a return last week was 16 days.

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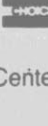

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In The Area

Bomb Threat Calls

Greenville police said today that two juvenile girls — one 14 and the other 15 — admitted Tuesday to making a series of bomb threat calls to area businesses and schools.

Officer Janice Harris said the older girl admitted making calls to report bombs at Greenville Middle School on Thursday, Carolina East Mall and television station WNCT on Saturday, Eckerd Drugs at Rivergate Shopping Center on Sunday, and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. on Monday. She said the younger girl admitted making a call to the K-Mart store at Greenville Square Shopping Center on Saturday.

Harris, who said juvenile petitions will be filed against the two, said officers talked to the girls after school officials reported talking with one of the girls and her mother about the series of calls.



VOLUNTEERS HONORED — Over 500 persons attended the Pitt County Community Schools Volunteer Appreciation Banquet held Wednesday. Volunteers in the county's listener program, clerical workers and

other areas were honored with a meal and a T-shirt. Speakers told the group that the schools were dependent on volunteers for success. (Photo By Barry Gaskins)

Clothing Theft

Police are continuing their investigation of a break-in at New York Fashions at 410 Evans Mall that was reported at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Officer W.R. McLawhorn said \$338 worth of clothing was taken from a display window after the window was broken with a rock.

Reception Planned

A reception to help raise funds to pay off the campaign debts of state Sens. Robert Martin of Pitt County and James Ezzell of Nash County will be held Monday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Carlton House, 315 N. Church St. in Rocky Mount.

The reception will be hosted by U.S. Reps. Walter Jones and Tim Valentine.

Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, most Democratic members of the General Assembly from the area, and local officials are expected to attend the event, which is open to the public.

Journalism Awards

Three Greenville students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Journalism received awards at a recent honors convocation.

Loretta Darlene Grantham received the Mark Ethridge Memorial Scholarship and Rachel Jennifer Jones was awarded the Harvey Laffoon Memorial Scholarship.

Susan Christine Lall was initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, the national journalism honorary society.

No Walk-In Service

The Internal Revenue Service office at 101 W. First St. will not offer walk-in taxpayer assistance during the summer and fall months. Information from the IRS can be obtained by calling 1-800-424-1040.

The Greenville office will remain

Governor's Page

Angela Lynn Paige, a sophomore at J.H. Rose High School, served as a page in the governor's administrative offices in Raleigh recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Paige of Greenville.

Jaycee Officers

Tim Avery was installed recently as the new president of the Winterville Jaycees during the organization's annual installation and awards banquet.

Joining the new president were Randy Avery, external vice president; Eddie Vincent, internal vice president; Butch Lewis, secretary-treasurer; Leroy Smith, state director; Jerry W. Cox, board chairman, and Charles Hill, Scott Freeze and Steve McLawhorn, directors.

Jerry Cox, outgoing president, presented awards to outstanding Jaycees. Receiving "Key Man" awards were Tim Avery, Hill, Lewis, Randy Avery, Jeff Tucker, Carlton Buck and Freeze. Outstanding project chairman award winners were Tim Avery and Lewis. Buck was named outstanding officer and McLawhorn was named most improved Jaycee. Don Carr Jr. was named posthumously as outstanding new member.

Guest speaker E.C. Topin, a business and civic leader from Edenton, spoke on leadership.

New GOP Chairman

Steven P. Rader, a Washington attorney, was elected 1st Congressional District Republican chairman for 1985-87 at a recent district meeting in Morehead City. Rader is chairman of the Beaufort County Republican Party.

Dr. Harold Zellar and Andy Andrews, both of Pitt County, were elected to the state Republican executive committee.

Jones Guest Speaker

State Rep. Walter Jones Jr. discussed "What's New in Politics?" at a recent meeting in Greenville of the Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, a sorority for outstanding women educators.

President Faye Dempsey and Margaret Norville conducted a pledge service for Debra Kornegay, librarian at Pactolus Elementary School, and Mattie Link, eighth grade teacher at Greenville Christian Academy.

Activities Slated

The Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors, in celebration of Private Property Week, will sponsor activities at The Plaza from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Friday.

Events include the League of Women Voters voter registration booth and a homebuying information booth. James Tripp, Greenville Police Department juvenile officer, will be on hand to fingerprint children for future parent records. A "Patch the Pony" program will teach children the importance of staying away from strangers.

Entries and winners of the board's essay and children's art contest will be on display.

Mayor Janice Buck has proclaimed the period as Private Property Week.

Club Birthday

The Kiwanis Club of Golden K, Greenville, held its 10th annual birthday dinner and ladies night recently. The club, organized in 1975 in Greenville, was the first chartered Golden K Club in the world.

Edgar Lloyd Harrington of Greenville was presented the 1985 award for outstanding service. Others receiving recognition or awards were Leslie H. Garner, Sam C. Winchester, and Robert P. McGinty.


to the Eastern Carolina Wholistic Health Organization, discussing wholistic self-care of one's health including diet, exercise, and attitude.

A massage and reflexology workshop will be held May 11 by the organization. For information call Sam Arnett, a founder of the non-profit organization, at 758-4156 for more information.

Musical Program

The Rocky Island Singers of Fountain will present a music program at Mayo Chapel Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for the Pastor's Aid Club. The service is sponsored by the usher board.

(Please turn to page 12)



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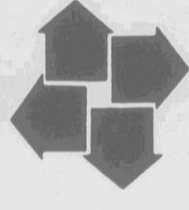
Dr. Steven I. Cohen recently spoke



Left to right: Donna Bell, Jerry Carson, Faye Adams, Larkin Little, Carolyn Rollins, Roscoe King, Hal Knox.


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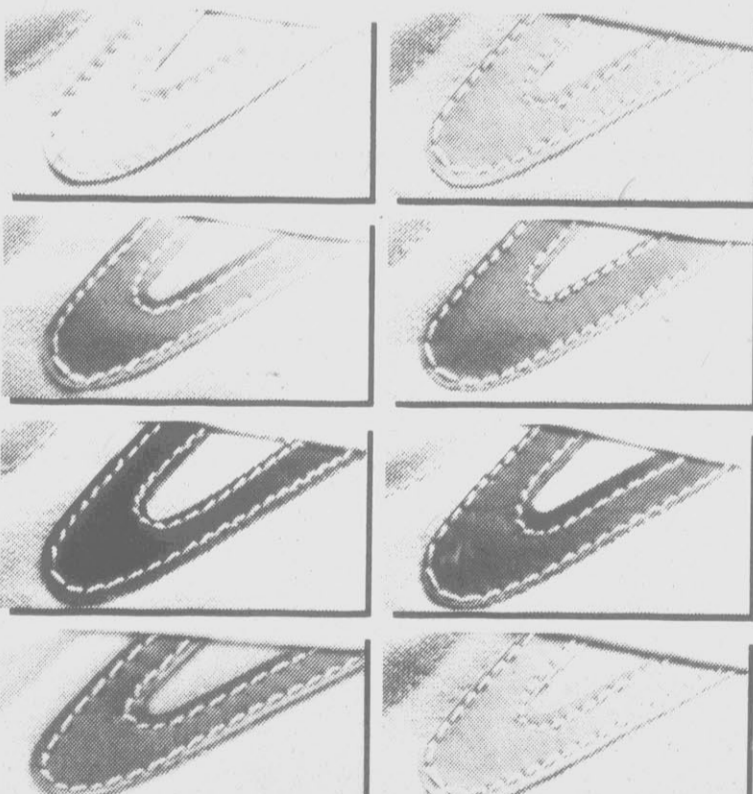
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10⁹⁸ FEEDS 4000 SQ. FT. 40 LB.
99^c geranium in 4" pot.



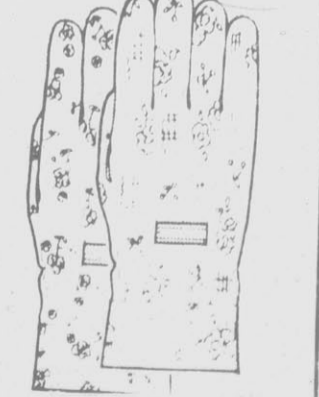
2 for 1⁰⁰
Bedding plants. Annuals, vegetables.



4⁹⁷
Planter with saucer. Plastic.



4⁹⁷
Super K-Gro® Shoot-Out concentrate. 1 pint.



2¹⁷ Reg. 2.37
Garden gloves for women. Many styles.



6⁹⁷
Super K-Gro 20-lb.* 25-3-3 lawn food.



1⁴⁸
ORTHO SEVIN 5 Dust
Kills a wide range of bugs, beetles and worms on vegetables and fruit.



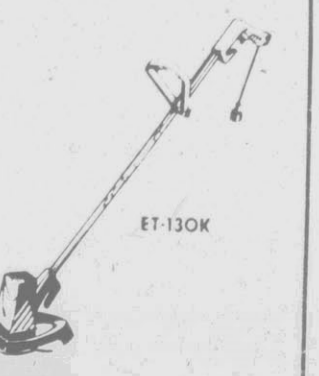
24⁹⁷
3-gal. tank sprayer for garden, orchard.



1⁴⁷
Hose-end trigger nozzle of durable plastic.



10⁹⁷
No. 2 rounded-point, long-handle shovel.



29⁹⁷
5/8 h.p. 8,000 rpm flex-line trimmer.



5¹⁷
1-qt. Weed-B-Gon® lawn weed killer liquid.



5⁹⁷
Super K Gro Liquid Fence & Grass Edger.

GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

In The Area

(Continued from page 10)

Van Rally Revival

Morning Star Holiness Church of Kinston is having a van rally revival beginning tonight and continuing through Friday at 7:30 each evening. Speakers and church groups represented include: tonight, Eldress Rae Foreman and the Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church; Thursday, the Rev. Leroy Adams and the Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Church; and Friday, the Rev. Bobby Barnhill and New Hope Holiness Church of Parme.

Weekend Services

Weekend services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday with a prayer meeting at Corey's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday the Pitt-Greene Interdenominational Choir will hold a musical program at the church. Proceeds will benefit the building fund.

At 9:30 a.m. Sunday church school will begin, followed by morning worship at 11. At 3 p.m. the church and congregation will have services at Joe's Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the church will be in charge of services at First Timothy Free Will Baptist Church.

First Place Team

A team from Greenville Middle/E.B. Aycock schools won first place in the RECAST Quiz Bowl held Saturday at the Willis Building.

Seventh and eighth grade students from Greenville, Bethel, Farmville and Ayden participated in the competition.

PCAIW Officers

New officers installed by the Pitt County Association of Insurance Women include: Judi Wingate, president; Carolyn Bowen, vice president; Georgie Hall, secretary, and Marion Smith, treasurer.

Wanda Manning, president of the North Carolina Association of Insurance Women, installed the officers.

and spoke to the members during a recent meeting.

Shriners' Event

Pitt County Shriners will take part Friday and Saturday in the seventh annual Sudan Temple Shrine Paper Distribution," according to Robert H. Anderson, Pitt County Shrine Club president.

Anderson said area Shriners will offer their newspapers to raise funds to operate the Shriners Hospital for children.

C.E. "Mac" Carpenter, Sudan Temple potentate, said it required over \$10 million to operate the 19 orthopedic hospitals and three burn institutes in 1984.

More than a quarter of a million children have benefitted from the hospitals since they were begun in 1922 by the Shriners. No government funds are used to support any of the facilities, and all funds raised by the Shriners for their hospitals go for operating needs, said Carpenter.

Proclamation

Mayor Janice B. Buck has proclaimed May 18-19 as Nursing Home Week in Greenville.

In her proclamation, Mrs. Buck cited lifetime achievements of area citizens now residing in local nursing homes and the contributions of the American Health Care and North Carolina Health Care associations toward providing for nursing home residents.

Toastmasters Meet

The Unicorn Toastmasters Club No. 5058 will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Burroughs Wellcome Co. in the executive conference room.

Toastmaster of the evening is Mitch Manning and table topics master is Kirk Maness. Scheduled speakers include Don Fitts, Olin Davis and Steve Martin.

For more information call Maness at Burroughs Wellcome, 758-3436, ext. 2440.

Spotlight Lectures

The first in a series of "Spring Spotlight" lectures sponsored by the Mental Health Association in Pitt County will be held Thursday at noon at the Jaycee Park administrative building on Cedar Lane.

"Violence in Greenville and Pitt County" will be the theme for May. Greenville Police Chief Ted Holmes will speak Thursday on "Violence on the Upswing."

Participants may bring their lunches and beverages will be provided. For more information, call 752-7448.

Heritage Activities

Exhibits of crafts, arrowheads, quilts and old farm implements were included in Ayden Middle School's celebration of North Carolina Heritage Week.

Other activities included a barbershop quartet performance and a demonstration of "western swing" square dancing by the Ayden Allemanders. A historical parade, conducted by the two Ayden schools, concluded the events. A time capsule was buried near the flag pole at Ayden Middle School after the parade.

Appreciation Service

An appreciation service for Alice Stencil, who has served as president of the Young People Christian League Convention of the Northeast Original Free Will Baptist Conference for 18 years, will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church in Belvoir.

The guest speaker will be Bishop A.H. Hartsfield with the Cedar Grove Traveling Choir.

Chapter To Meet

The Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Kidney Foundation of North Carolina will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Gaskins Leslie Building adjacent to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Carl Bentzel, nephrologist in the East Carolina University School of Medicine, will be the speaker.

Clean Air Week

The American Lung Association of North Carolina, Eastern region, has announced that the observance of Clean Air Week is under way.

The organization said an emphasis of public education this year is

finding and correcting sources of air pollution in the home. Free checklists are available from the Lung Association office, 112 S. Pitt St. (P.O. Box 1407), Greenville, telephone 752-5093.

Services Scheduled

Three nights of services will be held at Ridicue Church, corner of Memorial Drive and Moore Street, tonight, Thursday and Friday. The guest evangelist will be Bobby Holloway of the Venture of Faith Ministry of Greenville.

Women's Day

Women's day services will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at Joe's Branch

Sinatra Degree

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — Eight months after he vowed never to perform again in his native state, Frank Sinatra has agreed to return to his hometown to receive an honorary degree from the college he says he always wanted to attend.

The Stevens Institute of Technology will present Ol' Blue Eyes with an honorary doctorate in engineering at its 113th commencement May 23.

Sinatra pledged to boycott New Jersey after he was called an "obnoxious bully" by a state casino commissioner in a dispute over a blackjack game in Atlantic City.

Free Will Baptist Church, Calico. The women of the church will celebrate their 21st anniversary with the Rev. Millie Ann Johnson Williams as the speaker.

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Local ESC Finds Jobs For 1,937

The Greenville office of the state Employment Security Commission placed 1,937 individuals into gainful employment during the period July 1, 1984, through March 31, 1985.

"There were also 8,210 persons registering new job applications with us or renewing old applications," said Tommy McKnight, placement supervisor.

"The unemployment rate for Pitt County was 5.3 percent for February this year compared to 7 percent for February 1984," McKnight noted. "The Pitt County rate was lower than the statewide rate of 6.7 percent for February this year and considerably lower than the rates of adjacent counties."

Figures he cited are 8.5 percent for Lenoir County, 11 percent in Martin County, and Beaufort County at 8.8 percent unemployment.

On local employment possibilities, McKnight commented "the Greenville ESC office currently has a shortage of applicants willing to work odd hours on minimum wage jobs such as fast-food workers and cashiers. There is also a growing need for construction laborers and skilled construction workers such as carpenters, plumbers and brickmasons."

Applicants interested in such jobs should go to the Greenville office at 3101 Bismarck St. between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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Meetings

Scheduled meetings for Greenville and Pitt County governmental agencies for the week of April 28-May 4 include:

Thursday
 10 a.m. — Pitt County Board of Commissioners, workshop meeting, first floor conference room, County Office Building, 1717 W. Fifth St.
 Noon — Greenville Community Appearance Commission, monthly meeting, Public Works Building, Beatty Street.

RESOLUTION NO. 894

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE DECLARING ITS INTENT TO CLOSE ALLEN AVENUE

WHEREAS, the City Council has received a petition that Allen Avenue be closed; and

WHEREAS, the City Council intends to close Allen Avenue in accordance with the provisions of G.S. 160A-299;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL that it is the intent of the City Council to close the following described Allen Avenue a distance of approximately 282 feet, and being more particularly described as follows:

To Wit: Allen Avenue
 Location: Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina. Bound on the north and south by property of North Carolina Equipment, on the west by Myrtice Hemby, and on the east by Memorial Drive. Lying within the corporate limits of Greenville, North Carolina.

Beginning at an iron stake located in the Hemby line said iron stake being S38-00 E 297.04 feet from the southern right-of-way line of Norfolk Southern Railroad and running thence N 63-25 E 287.55 feet to the western right-of-way line of Memorial Drive; running thence S 23-22-25 E 40.07 feet to the southern right-of-way line of Allen Avenue; running thence S 63-25 W 277.24 feet to the Hemby line; running thence with the Hemby line N 38-00 W 40.81 feet to the point of beginning.

A thirty (30) foot wide right-of-way easement along the length of Allen Avenue will be retained by N.C. Natural Gas Corporation as recorded in Book 0-40, Page 194, Pitt County Register of Deeds Office.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a public hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Greenville, North Carolina, on May 9, 1985 at 7:30 p.m., to consider the advisability of closing the aforesaid Allen Avenue. At such public hearing, all objections and suggestions will be duly considered.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in The Daily Reflector; that a copy of this resolution be sent by certified mail to the owners of property adjoining the aforesaid Allen Avenue as shown on the County tax records; and that a copy of this resolution be prominently posted in at least two (2) places along the aforesaid Allen Avenue.

Duly adopted this 11th day of April, 1985.

ATTEST: **JANICE B. BUCK, MAYOR**
LOIS D. WORTHINGTON, CITY CLERK

FUSLISH: April 17, April 24, May 1, May 8 (1985)

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Thurs. May 2—Sat. May 4
NEW GREENVILLE WAREHOUSE
 Pactolus Highway, Greenville

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 Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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WIN A SAN FRANCISCO VACATION FOR TWO!

Delta gets you there

Fly Delta's Tri-Star Service to the city by the bay for 5 fabulous days & 4 romantic nights.

SUNBIRD Drawing: Saturday, 3 PM No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.

<p>Register to win</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •outside warehouse entrance •by entertainment stage •at sponsors' booths 	<p>Sears VCR over \$499 value donated by Sears Carolina East Mall Drawing Thursday, 8 PM</p>	<p>SONY 26" Console COLOR TV over \$995 value donated by BOBS Greenville • Ayden Drawing Friday, 8 PM</p>	<p>Salt-Treated Wood DECK for outside entertaining over \$1500 value donated by HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO. Greenville Drawing Saturday, 12 Noon</p>	<p>EXPO '85 Admission \$1.00 adults 50' under 16 Don't miss it!</p>
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Telecast Leads To Four 'Missing' Girls Living With Estranged Parents

NEW YORK (AP) — Two teen-age sisters missing for seven years and an 8-year-old girl missing since July were reunited with their mothers, and a 9-year-old girl was awaiting a reunion with her father after viewers of a telecast about missing children called authorities with leads.

Fathers of three of the girls were arrested, as was the mother of the 9-year-old, officials said.

Kathleen Caruso, 15, and her sister Deborah, 13, were picked up Tuesday morning by police in Kettering, Ohio, after the broadcast of "Missing: Have You Seen This Person?" Monday night on NBC, said Barbara Chapman, media director for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

They were living with their father Phillip, who was being held on Illinois felony warrants for abduction, authorities said.

"There is a God. This is the proof. They're alive; they're well," said their mother, Janet Hicks, after she was flown to Illinois to be reunited with the girls.

Another missing girl, Melissa Klein, abducted in Ohio, was found at a Harbin Springs, Calif., commune Tuesday, said Sheriff Ray Benevedes. Her father, John Michael Klein, 44, was arrested and held without bail pending extradition to Ohio.

And in Texas, Teresa McDonald, 9, was found Tuesday afternoon in Denton with her 7-year-old brother and her mother, said police Lt. Joe Waddill.

Teresa's mother, identified as Terry Lanotte-McDonald, 34, was arrested on a child abduction warrant from Fresno, Calif., and was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond, Waddill said.

Teresa was abducted in Fresno on Aug. 1, 1983, California authorities said. There was no immediate explanation of the status of her brother Edwin.

An aide to California Assemblyman Gray Davis of Angeles, a leader in missing children activities, said the arrest followed an anonymous tip to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, who referred the tip to the district attorney in Fresno, who forwarded it to Denton police.

Davis had worked with the missing children's center to get Teresa featured on the "Missing" program, said the aide, Steve Glazer.

Glazer said Teresa's father Edwin was on his way to Denton.

The Caruso girls were recognized by school authorities in Ohio, who alerted police, Ms. Chapman said.

Alex Ferguson, deputy director of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, said the girls' father had taken them from his ex-wife's home while on a visit.

"She had custody. He had visitation rights," Ferguson said. "At some point in November 1977, after a visitation, the children were not returned. They have not been seen for approximately seven years."

Police in Kettering, Ohio, said officers picked up the girls on their school bus.

Mrs. Hicks called the producers of "Missing" Monday night to tell them the girls had been found, said Terry Dunn Meurer, a producer with Dave

Bell Associates in Los Angeles. The girls' last name had been changed from Caruso to Russo, said Bud Tenerani, a spokesman for NBC in Los Angeles.

Benevedes said his office received two telephone calls about Melissa Klein shortly after the broadcast. Officers obtained search and arrest warrants, then went to the Harbin Springs commune and took the girl into protective custody.

"She looks like she's been well taken care of," Benevedes said.

Her father was arrested for investigation of taking her from his parents' home in Springfield Township, Ohio, in July 1984, the sheriff said.

Ms. Chapman said the center had received 2,621 telephone calls after the show: 806 of the callers said they believed they had seen missing children. 134 new cases of missing youths were reported, and four other calls reported child abuse or exploitation. All reports were being checked out, she said.

The remainder of the calls were from people seeking information.

NBC spokesman Stan Appenzeller said 32 other children have been recovered as a result of two earlier broadcasts of "Adam," which was rebroadcast Monday before the "Missing" documentary.

"Adam" is based on the true story of Adam Walsh, a 6-year-old Florida boy kidnapped in 1981 and murdered. His parents, John and Reva, started an outreach center in his memory.

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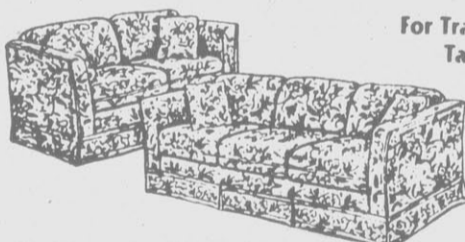
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Formica Top, 4 Solid Chairs. Market Value \$148

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48" Glass & Brass Table With 4 Wicker Back Chairs. Market Value \$398

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Wingback Chippendale Chairs

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36" Fern Stands

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Table & 4 Chairs. Wrought Iron. Market Value \$299

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Broyhill Bookcase Desk

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MISCELLANEOUS

Large Cut Glass Lamps

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Natural Finish. Market Value \$19.99

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Bassett Brass & Glass End Tables

Market Value \$299

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Wells Fargo Takes Steps For Security

NEW YORK (AP) — The Wells Fargo armored courier service, robbed of nearly \$24 million in the past three years, including \$8.1 million this week, is tightening security at its facilities around the nation, officials say.

Wells Fargo and the FBI announced reward offers totaling \$350,000 for information about the theft of about \$8 million Monday from a Wells Fargo depot in New York City.

On Tuesday, three masked men fled with \$106,000 taken from a Wells Fargo guard in Miami Lakes, Fla. The guard was slightly injured when two men, armed with pistols, jumped him as he walked out of a bank.

A team of city and federal investigators is following clues in search of four men who broke into the unguarded New York depot, ambushed four employees arriving for work and drove off with the money in a Wells Fargo van.

Barbara Ross, assistant director of communications for Baker Industries of Parsippany, N.J., which owns Wells Fargo, said Tuesday the company "is involved in a security-strengthening program right now."

Ms. Ross declined to provide specifics of the program, saying, "We can't tell (the criminal) out on the street what we're doing." She also declined to say when the company began the initiative.

She said neither Baker officials nor those of Wells Fargo could discuss specifics of Monday's robbery, such as why the premises were unguarded when the robbers broke in and why a guard turret in the depot's garage was unused.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, struggling to right itself after a three-session decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 26.72 points in the last three trading days, slipped another 99 to 1,257.07 in the first half hour today.

But gainers held a narrow edge on losers in the early court of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts say the market has been plagued in recent days by simultaneous concerns about a slowing economy and possible upward pressure on interest rates.

The government reported Tuesday that the index of leading economic indicators dropped 0.2 percent and factory orders fell 0.9 percent in March.

After Tuesday's close, the Treasury announced plans to sell \$20.5 billion in bonds and notes next week.

The credit markets took the news calmly. But brokers said there was a great many doubts among stock traders about the reception that record total of interest-bearing securities would receive.

American Telephone & Telegraph led the active list in the early going, down 1/4 at 207. A 202,000-share block of the stock changed hands at that price.

Philip Morris, also active, dropped 1/4 to 84. Tobacco issues have been under pressure since the start of the week, when the Wall Street Journal published an article on product-liability suits against cigarette manufacturers.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 1.66 to 1,258.06.

Declines outpaced advances by about 9 to 5 on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 111.81 million shares, up from 88.86 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks fell .51 to 104.12. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 1.05 at 227.44.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 3/8
ABN Labs	51	50 1/2	50 1/2
Allis Chalm	7	6 7/8	6 7/8

The Meeting Place

- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
 - 7:30 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Jaycee Hut
 - 8:00 p.m. — N.A. mid-week open meeting at St. Paul Episcopal Church
- THURSDAY**
- 9:30 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul Episcopal Church
 - 12:30 p.m. — Pitt County Safety Council meets at Greenville Country Club
 - 2:00 p.m. — Better Breathing Club meets at Willis Bldg
 - 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
 - 6:30 p.m. — Alpha Nu Chapter of ADK meets at Ramada Inn
 - 7:00 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets
 - 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
 - 7:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home
 - 8:00 p.m. — Cochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas
 - 8:00 p.m. — AA closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church
- FRIDAY**
- 7:30 p.m. — Red Men meet
 - 8:00 p.m. — Serenity Group of N.A. has open discussion at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church
- SATURDAY**
- 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge game at Planters Bank
 - 8:00 p.m. — AA open discussion group at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — N.A. study Saturday night live meeting at University Church of Christ

Alcoa	31	30 1/2	31
AmBrands	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Amert Can	54	53 1/2	53 1/2
Am Cyan	52	52	52 1/2
Am Family	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
Ameritech	87 1/2	86 1/2	87
Am Int Grp	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Am Motors	31	31	31
AmStand	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
Amer T&T	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
Amoco	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Beat Co	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Bell Atl	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
BellSouth	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Beth Steel	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Boring	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Boush Cascd	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Borden	67 1/2	67	67
Burling Ind	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Case Edis	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Carroll S	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Celanese	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Cent Soya	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
Champ Int	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Chevron	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Chrysler	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Coca Cola	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Colg Palm	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Com Edis	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Con Agr	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Crown Zell	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Delta Airl	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Dow Chem	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Dynalene	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Duke Pow	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
East Airl	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
East Kodak	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
EastKodak w	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Eaton P	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Exxon	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
FPL Grp	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Fla Progress	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Ford Mot	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Fugate	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
GTE Corp	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Gen Corp	43 1/2	43	43 1/2
Gen Dyn	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Gen Elec	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Gen Fin	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Gen Mills	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Gen Motors	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Gen Petr	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Gen Part	31 1/2	31	31 1/2
GalPart	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Goodrich	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Goodyear	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Grace Co	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Greene	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Greyhound	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
Hercules Inc	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Honeywell	55 1/2	55	55 1/2
Hospit P	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
ITT	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Ing Rand	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
IBM	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Int'l Harv	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Int'l Paper	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Int'l Rect	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
K mart	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Kaiser Alum	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Kaneb Svc	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Kroger Co	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Lockheed	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
McDermint	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
McKesson	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Mead Corp	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Minn MP	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Mobil	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Monsanto	45 1/2	45	45
NCR Cp	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Nabisco Ind	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Nat Distill	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Norfolk Sou	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
NYSE	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Oil Corp	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Owens Ill	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
ParTel	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Penney JC	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Phillips 66	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Phillips Dod	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Phillips Pet	84 1/2	83 1/2	84
Phillips Pet	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Polaroid	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Polaroid	52 1/2	52	52 1/2
Pratt & G	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
RCA	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Realtor Par	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Republic	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Revlon	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Reynold Ind	76 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Rockwell	35 1/2	34 1/2	35
Scott Paper	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Sears Roeb	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Shaklee	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Skyline Cp	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sony Corp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Southern Co	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Swiss Bell	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Sperry Cp	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Std Oil Ind	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Stevens AP	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
TRW Inc	70 1/2	70	70
Texaco Inc	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
TexEastn	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Un Camp	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Un Carbide	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Uniroval	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
US Steel	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
USWest	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Unocal	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Wachovia	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
WalMart	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
West Papp	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
WestgHE	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Weyerhae	28 1/2	27 1/2	28
Wind Dix	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Woolworth	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Wrigley	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Xerox Cp	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2

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

Ashland pr	31 1/2
Burroughs	30 1/2
Carolina Power & Light	27 1/2
Conner	18 1/2
Duke	32 1/2
Eaton	52 1/2
Eckerd's	34 1/2
Exxon	51 1/2
Fieldcrest	26
Flowers Corporation	18 1/2
Hatteras	15 1/2
Hilton	68 1/2
Jefferson	39 1/2
Deere	27 1/2
Low's	28 1/2
McDonald's	60 1/2
McGraw	64 1/2
Collins & Aikman	20 1/2
Piedmont	28 1/2
Pizza Inn	81 1/2
P&G	52
TRW Inc	69 1/2
United Tel	25 1/2
Dominion Resources	30 1/2
Wachovia	36 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Aviation	16 1/2-17
Branch	32 1/2-32 1/2
Little Mint	1 1/2-1 1/2
Planters Bank	29-29 1/2
Vermont American	19-19 1/2

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Falling Electric Wire Kills Man

Edward Lee Bland, 38, of Route 2, Williamston, died in Pitt County Memorial Hospital's emergency room about 4:15 p.m. Tuesday after being shocked and burned by a 7,000-volt electric transmission line shortly before 4 p.m. on Secondary Road 1131 near Reedy Branch Church.

Bland was an employee of Stackhouse Inc. of Goldsboro, a contractor building a 115,000-volt transmission line linking the Winterville and westside substations for the Greenville Utilities Commission.

Malcolm Green, superintendent of

GUC's electric department, said one Stackhouse employee was in the process of taking a primary line off an insulator when the line dropped against the pole and burned. Green said one end of the line dropped to the ground, while the other fell across a poll trailer attached to a truck.

Bland, according to Green, apparently touched the truck as the line fell across the trailer and was electrocuted.

A spokesman for Stackhouse said this morning that the accident was still being investigated.

Protest Broken Up At U.S. Consulate

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Fourteen people were arrested outside the U.S. consulate today while staging a peaceful demonstration calling for an end to foreign investment in South Africa, police said. Thirty-nine others were arrested in a separate protest against layoffs of black workers.

Also today, the homes of three senior officials of a black consciousness group were attacked on the eve of peace talks among rival black organizations. Police said two more blacks were killed in rioting and reported riot incidents overnight in 11 black townships.

Police later tear gas and dogs to disperse a group of trade unionists who had attended an afternoon May Day rally against white-minority rule at a downtown building housing a number of activist groups, witnesses said.

Col. Fred Bull, spokesman for Johannesburg police, said he thought all the protesters arrested outside the U.S. consulate were black. He said police arrested the demonstrators as they displayed placards against foreign investment.

The protesters were believed members of the Azanian Students Organization, a black anti-apartheid

group at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, a respected white university that also admits a small percentage of blacks.

Peter Jensen, a consulate officer in charge of security, said 20 to 30 demonstrators gathered on the sidewalk outside the downtown office building housing the consulate. Jensen said he called police to alert them that he heard a protest was planned, but the consulate did not request police action.

"Most of them were carrying placards... I didn't see much against the United States individually, but mostly against investments in South Africa," Jensen said. "It was an extremely peaceful demonstration."

Outdoor protests have been illegal in South Africa since 1976. But illegal marches and demonstrations have occurred periodically in recent months, sometimes resulting in arrests.

New Prefix

Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co. officials said this morning that a new telephone prefix — 830 — was placed in service in Greenville in March.

The spokesman, who said the 830 "office" has space for "10,000 terminals ... but not necessarily that many customers," was opened because of "the lack of space" in the "757 office."

No telephone numbers were changed when the 830 office went into service and "only a few customers" have been given 830 numbers, the spokesman added.

Obituaries

Cauley
KINSTON — Mrs. Bettie Joyner Cauley, 84, of Clayton and formerly of Kinston died Tuesday in Wake Memorial Hospital in Raleigh. Her funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday from Howard and Carter Funeral Home by the Rev. Jerry T. Smith. Burial will be in Pinelawn Memorial Park.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Emma Jane Vik of Plentywood, Mont.; three sons, Steven W. Cauley Jr. of Clayton, Jerry D. Cauley of Danville, Ill., and Victor Cauley of Kinston; one sister, Mrs. Maggie Hart of Grifton; eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be today from 7-8 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Clayton Rescue Squad, Clayton.

Jordan
Mr. Thomas Lawrence Jordan, 65, of 1390 Spring Valley Blvd., College Park, Ga., a retired building contractor and real estate developer, died Wednesday. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Murphy
Mrs. Daisy K. Murphy of 1309-B S. Greene St. died today at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott & Company Funeral Home in Greenville.

Spivey
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Nolia G. Spivey, 81, of 404 E. Church St., Farmville, died Wednesday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.



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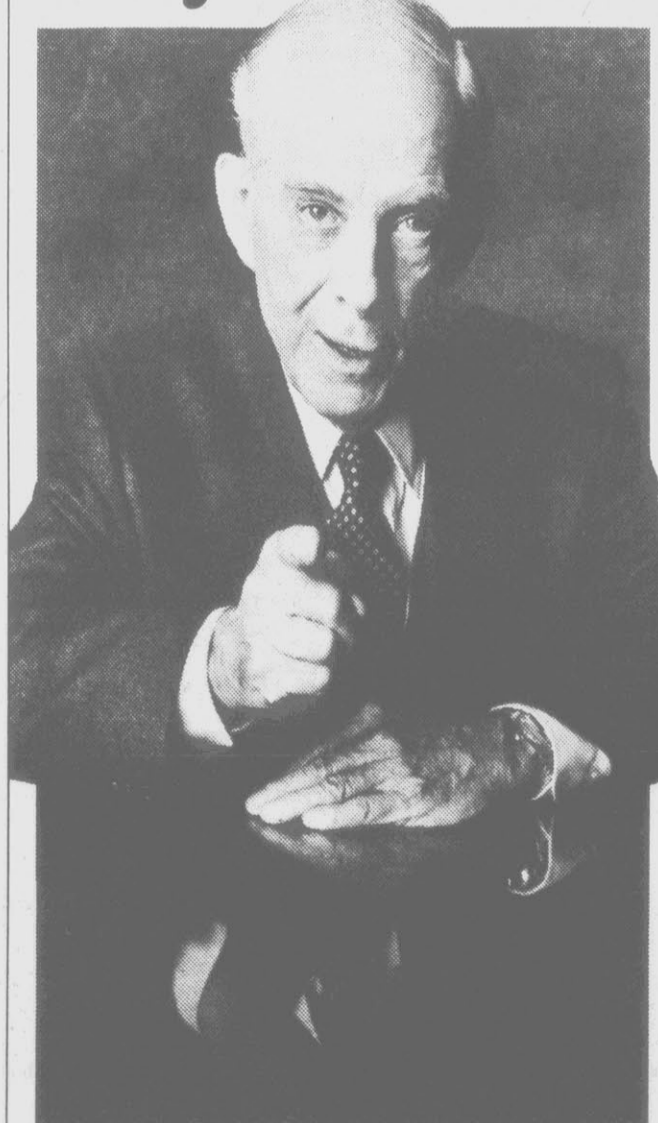
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Gryphons Power By Rose, 8-3

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

ROCKY MOUNT — Rocky Mount's Gryphons, leading the Big East Conference, rallied for five runs in the bottom of the third inning to outdistance Rose High School, 8-3, last night.

The victory kept the Gryphons on track for the conference crown — and the state playoff berth it carries with it. For Rose, it was a step closer to not making the playoffs for the first time in some years.

The Rampants grabbed a 2-0 lead in the top of the third only to have Rocky Mount come back and take the lead in the bottom of the frame, then add three more runs in the fourth.

"I thought Rocky Mount played well," Rose Coach Ronald Vincent said. "They've got a very good ball club and I'm not surprised that they're where they are in the standings. I did think that Steve Wall did a good job on the mound for us.

He didn't pitch that bad." Wall, in suffering his third loss against six wins, went the distance for Rose, allowing six hits and four walks. He struck out five and only four of the eight runs against him were earned.

In comparison, winner Hank Jones, now 5-0, gave up five hits, walked four and fanned four. Two of the three runs against him were earned.

"We had a couple of bad breaks there in the third inning that really hurt us," Vincent said. "It might have made a difference."

Both of the bad breaks he referred to had to do with calls made by field umpire Don Flye. Both came at critical times for the Rampants and both went against the Rose team.

The first came at the top of the inning. Rose had scored two runs and had runners at first and third with none out. Jones fired a pickoff try to third and Flye called Rose

runner Doyle Kirkland out, although he clearly appeared to be back on the base in plenty of time. Vincent argued in vain on the call. It effectively killed the rally.

Then, in the bottom of the inning, Rocky Mount put together its rally, scoring three runs to take a 3-2 lead, and had runners on first and second. Donnie Bobbitt grounded back to Kirkland at second who made to tag courtesy runner Anthony Brown between first and second. Brown, in dodging the tag, appeared to run well out of the baseline and Kirkland went on to first to get the batter.

Flye, however, again brought Vincent storming from the dugout when he ruled that Brown did not run out of the baseline and was safe on second. Instead of a rally killing double play, the Rampants had only one out and Rocky Mount went on to score twice more before the inning finally ended.

Vincent, however, would not

comment on the calls.

Rose opened the second with a walk to Battle Emory and a double to center by Robbjie Ehrmann, putting runners at second and third with none out. Kirkland singled in Emory and Eric Jarman got a hit to score Ehrmann before the pickoff play started the inning downward.

Rose's only other run came in the sixth. Kirkland walked as did Jarman. Kirkland moved up on an infield out and scored on an error when courtesy runner Mike Wooten stole second.

Rocky Mount charged back to score five times in the bottom of the third. Scott Tulloss led off with a walk and Shelton Grant also got a free pass from Wall. Both advanced on a passed ball and Neil Avent singled to center, scoring both runners. He stole second and Michael Doyle reached on an infield hit. A wild pitch advanced both and Jones grounded to short, but the play to the

plate was too late to get Avent Bobbitt then grounded into the "false" double play and Mike Morris followed with a sacrifice bunt scoring Doyle. Cedric Bullock reached on an error, scoring Brown, running for Jones.

Three more crossed in the fourth. Tulloss reached on an error and was sacrificed up. Avent also reached on an error and stole second. Doyle singled, driving in both runners. He stole up and scored on a double by Bobbitt.

Rose got out of one other jam in the sixth when a bases-loaded double play killed a Gryphon rally.

Avent and Doyle each had two hits to pace the Gryphons, while no one had more than one for Rose.

The loss drops the Rampants to 10-7 overall and 4-5 in league play. Rocky Mount climbs to 14-3-1 overall and 8-1 in the conference.

The Rampants return home Friday to play host to Wilson Bed-

dingfield in a 7:30 p.m. game at Guy Smith Stadium.

	ab	r	h	rb	Rocky Mt.	ab	r	h	rb
Rose	3	1	1	1	Grant, Jr.	1	1	0	0
Kirkland, 2b	2	0	1	1	Sessoms, ph	0	0	0	0
Jarman, 1b	3	0	0	0	Avent, ss	4	2	2	2
Alston, dh	3	0	0	0	Doyle, cf	3	2	2	2
Wall, p	3	0	1	0	HJones, c	4	0	1	1
Langley, cr	0	0	0	0	Brown, cr	0	1	0	0
Jones, rf	1	0	0	0	Davies, ss	2	0	0	1
Davies, ss	2	0	0	0	Bobbitt, dh	3	0	1	1
Matthews, c	0	0	0	0	Emory, lf	1	1	0	0
Emory, lf	1	1	0	0	Bullock, rf	3	0	0	0
Taylor, rf	1	0	0	0	Edwards, c	2	0	0	0
Ehrmann, cf	3	1	1	0	Robbins, ph	1	0	0	0
Hallow, 3b	0	0	0	0	Tulloss, 2b	2	2	0	0
					Chesson, 1b	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	2	2	Totals	25	8	6	7

	ip	r	er	bb	so
Wall, L 6-3	6	6	8	4	5
Rocky Mount					
HJones, W 3-0	7	5	3	2	4

HPD: By H. Jones, T. Jones, WP: Wall 2, PB: Matthews 2.

49ers Appear Top Draft Winners

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's 50th draft put a premium on quick thinking. So it was no surprise that those who thought the quickest were the guys on top — the San Francisco 49ers.

The draft, an 18-hour, 27-minute affair that began just after 8 a.m. EDT Tuesday and didn't wind up until 2:29 a.m. today, was one of the most unique in its history, as unexpected picks gave rise to more unexplained picks and sudden trades to gain advantage.

Or, as Mike Hickey, the New York Jets' player personnel director, put it midway through the day: "Things are coming from left field and you'd better have strong conviction when you take a player."

That was perfect for the 49ers, whose past convictions were strong enough to carry them to a Super Bowl victory in two of the past four years. On Tuesday, they scored a victory in maneuver over the Dallas Cowboys that could give them another Super Bowl or two.

The Cowboys, who drafted 17th, and the 49ers, with the 28th and final pick in the first round, both coveted a fleet wide receiver in a draft where the three prime members of that species were expected to go in the top 10 choices.

But when the teams that chose early bypassed them in favor of offensive linemen, defensive linemen and linebackers, the 49ers and Cowboys made their moves.

The 49ers succeeded, exchanging their pick for New England's, the 16th, one ahead of the Cowboys. Dallas tried to leapfrog the 49ers and failed, leaving San Francisco to grab the man both wanted, wide receiver Jerry Rice of Mississippi Valley State.

"We did more to try to make a trade than we have in the last 10 years," said Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' president. "We would have liked to have an impact wide receiver. We started trying to trade from the fourth pick on down to ours."

"We just felt we should put it all into one player," said Bill Walsh, the San Francisco coach. "Fortunately, we were able to get one of three

players who we thought would have been really outstanding for us."

Dallas may have partially atoned for that by choosing Herschel Walker with the second pick of the fifth round, the 114th overall.

The 1982 Heisman Trophy winner, Walker is under contract to the United States Football League's New Jersey Generals through 1990, but if the financially shaky USFL should collapse, the Cowboys have a running back who would probably have been the first player taken rather than the 114th.

There were few players of Walker's name value in this draft, although many teams regarded it as deep in bread-and-butter players. The next biggest name, in fact, may

have been Walker's New Jersey teammate, Heisman-winning

quarterback Doug Flutie, chosen by the Los Angeles Rams with the fifth pick of the 11th round, the 285th pick in the draft.

The first nine players taken were offensive and defensive linemen or linebackers, the longest the draft has gone since 1968 without a quarterback, running back or receiver being taken. For the second straight year, no quarterbacks were taken in the first round — the plum there was Bernie Kosar of Miami, who will probably opt for a supplemental draft in which his hometown team of Cleveland can take him.

Even the school with the most first-round picks was unusual — Wisconsin, rarely a prime supplier of NFL players, had three taken: wide receiver Al Toon, taken by the Jets; cornerback Richard Johnson, Houston; and defensive end Daryl Sims, Pittsburgh. The Badgers, 7-4-1 including a loss to Kentucky in the Hall of Fame Bowl, had six players chosen in the first four rounds.

Southern California, Pitt and Florida, more traditional sources of pro talent, had two first round picks each.

There were relatively few USFL players taken, largely because the new league signed few highly rated players this year. But the Los Angeles Raiders used a seventh round choice on Bret Clark, a safety

from Nebraska, signed last week by John Bassett, who is pulling his Tampa Bay Bandits out of the USFL and says he's forming a new spring league.

The dealing started right from the top.

After the Buffalo Bills ratified their choice of defensive end Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech, already signed, the Minnesota Vikings and Atlanta Falcons flip-flopped the second and fourth choices. The Falcons, as expected, took Pitt offensive lineman Bill Fralic, but the Vikings, expected to take Miami receiver Eddie Brown, took Pitt linebacker Chris Doleman instead.

Green Bay also traded up, grabbing the seventh pick from Buffalo and taking Ken Ruettgers, an offensive lineman from Southern Cal.

But the early emphasis linemen left some teams well off even when they didn't trade.

The Jets were able to get Toon with the 10th pick; Cincinnati got Brown with the 13th; Kansas City selected North Carolina's Ethan Horton, considered the top running back, with the 15th choice of the round.

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1758013	42.90	1957013	51.60	165SR13	44.60
1757514	45.50	2057014	57.40	175SR13	45.80
1957514	49.80	2157014	58.70	1757013	47.95
2057514	51.10	2257015	66.60	1857013	49.50
2157515	54.40	2456014	69.90	1857014	54.30
2357515	58.30	2356015	69.90	1957014	58.60

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1857514	49.90	1758013	45.20	1858013	53.60
1957514	54.60	1858013	48.20	1757514	54.80
2057514	57.70	1857514	49.60	1957514	56.70
2057515	58.20	1957514	55.60	2057514	58.80
2157515	59.80	2057515	57.80	1957515	55.62
		2157515	59.60	2057515	59.95
				2157515	62.90

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Adams, Nichols Drafted

From Local And Wire Reports

East Carolina's Stefan Adams was drafted in the third round by the Los Angeles Raiders, while teammate Ricky Nichols went in the eighth round by the Indianapolis Colts in the NFL draft completed Tuesday.

Adams, who moved from flanker to defensive back midway the 1984 season, was the 80th selection overall. Nichols, a speedy wide receiver, was the draft's 200th pick.

Meanwhile, North Carolina's Ethan Horton never would have suspected what was in store for him back on that cold Saturday in 1981 when Tar Heel coach Dick Crum made a decision to switch the hulking third-string quarterback to tailback.

After learning how to run with the football instead of heaving it downfield with bullet-like efficiency, Horton became the first running back picked in the National Football League draft — Kansas City's first-round pick in Tuesday's draft.

It was four years ago at Maryland that Crum asked Horton, then a 6-foot-4, 218-pound freshman, to make a switch from quarterback to tailback to relieve the ailing Kelvin Bryant.

With only four days of practice under his belt at the new position, Horton rushed for 94 yards on 26 carries and the switch was on.

"I really didn't expect anything like this," Horton said of his first round draft. "If I had stayed a quarterback, I might have moved to

tight end."

Horton, the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year after rushing for 1,247 yards as a senior, made the switch by Crum look like gold.

"Ethan is a complete back," Crum said. "He runs well, he catches well and he is a good blocker. Plus, he has excellent leadership qualities. Ethan is still coming into his own as a tailback. He has gotten better and better each season."

Kansas City Chief coach John Mackovic, who recruited Horton to play for Wake Forest when he was their head coach, is one of Horton's biggest fans.

"I can already see that the halfback pass will become part of our offense from the opening with his being able to throw the ball," said Mackovic. "He is a very skilled athlete...I expect that he'll be an excellent receiver coming out of the backfield."

Horton said he feels good about going to the wide-open offense of the Chiefs and he added being around Mackovic will be a plus.

"I'm pretty happy with the Chiefs," Horton said. "Coach Mackovic being from the ACC — I feel really comfortable around him."

Horton, along with Clemson's defensive tackle William Perry, were the only ACC players taken in the first round of the draft.

Horton's teammate Brian Johnston, another player who has

switched positions throughout his career, was taken in the third round by the New York Giants.

Johnston played most of his career splitting time between the center and defensive tackle position. Giants coach Bill Parcells said he has excellent potential at center.

"We did a tremendous volume of work on him," said Parcells. "We had our eye on him for quite a while."

North Carolina offensive guard Greg Naron, a 6-5, 270-pounder from Randleman, N.C., was taken in the fourth round by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Round five seemed to belong to North Carolina State, with tailback Joe McIntosh selected by Detroit and linebacker Frank Bush taken by the Houston Oilers.

Bush, the first ACC linebacker taken, was sort of shocked.

"I'm surprised that I was the first linebacker taken since we had so many good ones in the league this year," Bush said. "This was the first time that I had heard from Houston. Teams like Pittsburgh, Seattle and Cincinnati had contacted me, but not the Oilers."

"I have been to Dallas before, but never Houston," Bush added. When asked if he would tell the folks down in Houston that he liked Dallas, their rival, Bush exclaimed, "Oh no, no way."

Bush said he had thought Micah Moon, a 6-1, 230-pound linebacker from North Carolina would go ahead of him, along with Maryland's Eric Wilson. Moon was selected in the ninth round by Atlanta.

Elizabeth City State wide receiver Reginald Langhorne was selected in the seventh round by the Cleveland Browns, while Harry Newsome of

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports	Softball
Baseball North Pitt at Farmville Central 4 p.m. Edenton at Roanoke JV 4 p.m. Edenton at Williamston	Chocowinity at Mattamuskeet Jamesville at Columbia Bath at Bear Grass Beddingfield at Rose 4:30 p.m.
Little League Coca-Cola vs. Kiwanis — ES 6 p.m. Pepsi-Cola vs. True Value Hardware — GS 6 p.m.	Tennis Mattamuskeet at Bear Grass Eastern Carolina Conference Tournament at Farmville Central Northeastern Conference Tournament Beddingfield at Rose 4 p.m.
Track Eastern Carolina Conference girls meet	Track Eastern Carolina Conference Meet at SouthWest Edgecombe Coastal Conference Girls Meet Coastal Conference Meet Northeastern Conference Meet at Tarboro
Tennis Eastern Carolina Conference Tournament at Farmville Central Northeastern Conference Tournament	Golf Farmville Central at Southern Wayne 1:30 p.m. Parrott at Ayden-Grifton 1 p.m. New Bern at Rose 2 p.m.
Thursday's Sports	
Baseball Ayden-Grifton at Greene Central 8 p.m. Chocowinity at Mattamuskeet Jamesville at Columbia Bath at Bear Grass 8 p.m. Roanoke at Williamston JV 4 p.m. East Carolina at Campbell 7 p.m. Little League	

Jaycees vs. Lions — ES 6 p.m.
First Federal vs. Jarman's Auto — GS 6 p.m.

4th Annual Bar-B-Que Dinner
Sat., May 4, 1985
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
&
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Eastern Pines Rescue Squad
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To be held at the Eastern Pines Fire Dept.

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Wade Leads Rams Past Panthers

By JIMMY DuPREE
Reflector Sports Writer

SNOW HILL — Ken Wade ripped a three-run triple and added an RBI double to lead the Greene Central Rams to a 16-3 mauling of the North Pitt Panthers Tuesday in Eastern Carolina 3-A baseball.

Adrian Smith joined Wade with a pair of hits for the Rams, while James Hill and Gary Ginn drove in a pair of runs each.

Rich Grimes slapped three hits for the Panthers, driving in solo runs on a double and triple.

Greene Central jumped out to an early lead in the bottom of the first as Gary Ginn reached first on an

error then scored on Wade's double to center field.

But North Pitt battled back in the top of the second as Tommy Wright singled, went to second on a sacrifice by Neil Everett and scored on a double by Rich Grimes. Grimes went to third on wild pitch and scored on a single by starting pitcher Jarvis Massenburg. The Panthers had runners on first and third with two outs when Massenburg was thrown out by Ram catcher Jamie Lang as he attempted to steal second.

"We've faced that kind of pitching before and been fairly successful against it," Greene Central Coach

James Fulghum said in reference to Massenburg. "He was throwing well at the start, but things went our way when we got behind. We've been practicing hard, and it just paid off tonight."

Indeed, the Rams sent 13 hitters to the plate in the second inning to post nine runs with just three hits. After one out, Massenburg walked Jerome Flowers and Stacy Chase. Mike Griffin followed with an RBI double, and Massenburg hit Ervin Collins with a pitch to load the bases.

Ginn walked to force in the eventual winning run, and Wade tripled to plate three more. Smith singled in Wade for a 7-2 Greene

Central lead. Eddie Honrine walked after two out, and a pop fly by Flowers was misplayed in center allowing Honrine to circle the bases. Another error on a pop fly, this time on a ball lofted to right field by Chase, gave the Rams control with a 10-2 gap.

Massenburg settled down to retire the side without incident in the third, but the Rams plated six more runs — again with just three hits — in the fourth.

Hill opened with a base on balls, and Flowers singled with one out. Chase struck out, and Griffin walked to fill the bases. Collins drew a base on balls to force in Hill, and Ginn

walked to plate another run as Massenburg left the mound trailing 12-2.

An error on a grounder by Wade allowed Griffin to score, and Smith singled in Collins. Hill added a two-run single before Grimes struck out Honrine for the final out.

Greene Central reliever Roger Sutton struck out two in the sixth before Everett walked and Grimes tripled him home to trim the final margin. Sutton settled down to strike out Billy Warren for the final out.

"It's just embarrassing that you get a group of guys that come out here to represent the school and then

won't put forth the effort to do their best," North Pitt Coach Doug Warren said after the Panthers committed eight errors worth eight runs. "They just want to come out and go through the motions."

Greene Central improved its record to 3-4 in the Eastern Carolina Conference and 4-13-2 overall, while the Panthers slipped to 3-13, 1-7 in the ECC. Greene Central hosts Ayden-Grifton Thursday at 8 p.m., while North Pitt travels to Farmville Central today.

NPitt	ab	r	h	rb	GreeneCent	ab	r	h	rb
Massnbg,p	2	0	1	1	Collins,2b	2	2	0	1
Lynch,lf	1	0	0	0	GGrinn,ss	2	3	0	2
Eakes,ss	2	0	0	0	Wade,lf	3	2	2	4
Rawls,c	3	0	0	0	Gray,lf	1	0	0	0
Hobbs,lf-jb	3	0	0	0	Smith,1b	4	1	2	2
Wright,dh	3	1	1	0	Radford,1b	0	0	0	0
Everette,1b	1	1	1	0	Hill,rf	3	2	1	2
Grimes,3b-p	3	1	3	2	Suggs,rf	0	0	0	0
Warren,rf	1	0	0	0	Honrine,p	3	0	0	0
Briley,2b	2	0	0	0	Flowers,dh	2	3	1	0
Doake,cf	0	0	0	0	Brown,c	1	0	0	0
					Chase,3b	1	1	0	0
					Jones,2b	1	0	1	0
					Griffin,cf	1	2	1	1
					BGinn,cf	1	0	0	0
					Lang,c	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	6	3	Totals	25	16	8	12

North Pitt	ab	r	h	rb	GreeneCent	ab	r	h	rb
Massnbg (L)	2	0	1	1	Collins (L)	2	2	0	1
Grimes	3	1	3	2	Suggs	0	0	0	0
Warren (W)	1	0	0	0	Honrine (W)	3	0	0	0
Honrine (W)	3	0	0	0	Flowers (W)	2	3	1	0
Sutton	1	1	1	1	Brown	1	0	0	0
					Chase	1	1	0	0
					Jones	1	0	1	0
					Griffin	1	2	1	1
					BGinn	1	0	0	0
					Lang	0	0	0	0
					Totals	25	16	8	12

Pitching	ip	r	h	er	bb	so
North Pitt	2.0	3	6	3	3	3
Massenburg (L)	3.0	5	15	8	8	3
Grimes	1.0	3	1	0	2	2
Greene Central	5.0	5	22	2	2	2
Honrine (W)	1.0	1	1	1	1	3
Sutton	1.0	1	1	1	1	3

HBP—by Massenburg (Collins); WP—Honrine.

Patrick Keys Viking Win

MOREHEAD CITY — Bronswell Patrick keyed a third-inning explosion by D.H. Conley with a grand-slam homer to power the Vikings to an 18-7 Coastal Conference baseball victory over West Carteret yesterday.

Conley took the initial lead in the game with two runs in the top of the first but West Carteret came back with one in its half of the frame. Conley extended its lead to 5-1 with three in the second, but John Wadsworth hit a two-run homer for the Patriots to pull them back within 5-3 after two full frames.

Then, in the top of the third, Conley scored eight times to put the game out of reach. Patrick led off, reaching on an error and Jody Vines doubled. Paul Hill followed with a three-run homer.

Ken Hadnott kept it going with a single and Steve Mills walked, as did Lee Hardee, loading the bases. Randy Mills walked to force in one and Patrick followed with his grand-slam for a 13-3 lead.

Conley later added three in the fourth and one each in the sixth and seventh. West Carteret picked up four more in the third.

Shane Adams and Hadnott each had three hits to lead Conley while Todd Cochran and Vines each had two. Jason Willis had two to pace the Patriots.

Conley is now 15-4 overall and 3-3 in league play. West Carteret, which beat Conley, 12-10, in their first meeting, is now 3-3 in league play.

Conley plays at White Oak on Friday.

Conley	238	301	1-18	15	3
West Carteret	124	000	0-7	8	5
Hill, Elks (3) and R. Mills, Willis, Rose (3) and Corbett, Wadsworth (3)					

Ayden-Grifton.....9
Southern Nash.....3

STANHOPE — Jackie Conway ripped four hits and Gene Johnson hurled a four-hitter as the Ayden-Grifton Chargers defeated Southern Nash 9-3 Tuesday in Eastern Carolina 3-A baseball.

Wesley Hardee posted two hits in three trips to the plate for Ayden-Grifton, while Ty Little went 2-4.

Bob May paced Southern Nash with two hits including a two-run homer in the fourth, but the Chargers had already taken a 4-1 lead after the third.

May drove in a run in the first with a single to put the Firebirds ahead 1-0, but the Chargers battled back with a pair in the top of the second. Curt Tucker drew a base on balls, Conway singled and Hardee walked to load the bases, and Little followed with a two-run single for the game-winning RBI.

Ayden-Grifton posted two more runs in the third and put the game away with five in the fifth.

"We hit the ball much better than we did Friday (against league-leading C.B. Aycock)," Ayden-Grifton Coach Chris Ross said. "Gene wasn't overpowering on the mound, but he kept the ball down

low and stayed ahead of most batters.

"Every game's a struggle to stay in second at this point."

The Chargers, now 6-3 in the ECC and 9-9 overall, travel to Greene Central Thursday for an 8 p.m. showdown.

Ayden-Grifton	022	050	0-9	13	1
Southern Nash	100	200	0-3	4	2
Johnson and McLawhorn; Bryant and Webb					

Jamesville.....9
Bear Grass.....0

JAMESVILLE — Jamesville High School got two-hit shutout pitching from Pee Wee Groover last night and defeated Bear Grass 9-0 in a Tobacco Belt baseball game.

Groover, who went the distance, struck out four and walked one along the way.

Jamesville scored first in the opening inning, getting one run. Kevin Perry walked, stole up and scored on a single by Terry Perry.

In the fourth, however, the Bullets put the game away with seven big runs. Earl Bowen led off with a single and Greg Bell walked. Greg Hardison singled to load them up and walks to Kevin Perry and Richie Ange forced in two runs. Terry Perry doubled in Hardison and Kevin Perry and Chris Jones walked to reload them. Groover walked in Ange and Bowen doubled to plate Terry Perry and Jones.

Jamesville added one more in the fifth.

Terry Perry led the Bullet hitting with three, including a double, and drove in three runs. Jones and Bowen each had two hits.

Jamesville climbs to 10-0 in Tobacco Belt play, 12-3 overall while the Bears fall to 4-7 in the league, 4-11 overall.

Jamesville travels to Columbia today while Bear Grass plays host to Bath on Thursday.

Bear Grass	000	000	0-0	2	2
Jamesville	100	710	x-9	10	2
Watson, Coletrain (4) and Fulford; Groover and T. Perry					

Columbia.....3
Chocowinity.....2

CHOCOWINITY — Columbia High School, hitless until the seventh inning, came up with two hits to produce two runs and claim a 3-2 Tobacco Belt baseball victory over Chocowinity yesterday.

The Indians took the initial lead with a run in the bottom of the first. Maurice Tripp reached on an error and moved up on an out. He scored on Louis Albritton's single.

Columbia tied it up in the fourth. Crees reached on an error and Donnie Spencer walked. Kirkman's fielder's choice advanced Crees to third and he scored when Sneed hit into a fielder's choice.

Chocowinity rallied for one in the bottom of the sixth, regaining the lead as Albritton again drove it in.

In the top of the seventh, Columbia added two more to win it. Tommy Kirkman reached on an error and Jeff Spencer also was safe on a misplay. Thompson singled — the first hit off Tripp — and scored Kirkman. Donnie Spencer followed with another hit, scoring Jeff Spencer with what proved to be the winning run.

Albritton was the game's only hitter with two.

Chocowinity falls to 2-10 overall and 2-9 in league play. The Tribe will travel to Mattamuskeet on Thursday.

Columbia	000	100	2-3	2	3
Chocowinity	100	001	0-2	4	5
Spencer and Kirkman; Tripp and Albritton					

Friendship.....14
Greenville.....1

Friendship Christian Academy took advantage of Greenville Christian mistakes yesterday to pound out a 14-1 baseball victory over the Knights.

Dale Creech held Greenville to only one hit in the five-inning game, that a fourth inning double by Tommy Jones. Creech struck out six and walked seven.

Friendship took the lead with a run in the second, then broke it open with nine runs in the third. In that inning, Friendship had four hits and took advantage of 13 errors by GCA.

Three more crossed in the fourth and one in the fifth. The lone Greenville run crossed in the third.

Steve Cooper and Jim Peterson each had two hits to lead Friendship.

Greenville falls to 3-9 with the loss. The two teams meet again next Tuesday at Friendship.

Friendship	019	31-14	7	3
Greenville	001	00-1	1	19
Creech and Kuroys; O'Shea and May				

Roanoke.....9
Ahoskie.....4

AHOSKIE — Stacy Wallace ripped three hits and Todd Craft added a pair as the Roanoke Redskins held off Ahoskie 9-4 Tuesday in North-eastern 3-A baseball.

Don Milton, Michael Young and Mark Gunn had two hits each to lead Ahoskie.

Roanoke went ahead to stay in the third, as Wallace singled in two runs and later scored on a hit by Charles Craft.

Roanoke, now 5-8 in the North-eastern standings and 7-8 overall, hosts Bertie Friday.

Roanoke	003	200	4-9	11	3
Ahoskie	001	120	0-4	10	4
Taylor, Wallace (5) and Respass; Leary and Lassiter					

E.B. Aycock Ends Unbeaten

Tom Moye fired a one-hitter and Axel Smith blasted a homer as E.B. Aycock rolled to a 21-0 victory over West Craven to finish the junior high baseball season undefeated for the second consecutive year.

Smith finished with two hits, while Moye and Jay Surles had three hits each. David Daniels added a 2-2 effort at the plate for Aycock.

E.B. Aycock finished the season 9-0.

Twins Flexing New Found Muscles; Crush Detroit

By The Associated Press

Remember that skinny kid who went to the beach every day and got sand kicked in his face? Remember how he bulked up and returned to chase the bullies away from the girls?

Well, the Minnesota Twins certainly have begun to flex their muscles, and they aren't doing it against the undernourished.

Their latest show of strength, a 10-run fourth inning, came Tuesday night at the expense of the Detroit Tigers, who showed off their biceps all last season en route to winning the World Series.

"I'll tell you, it was a bunch of guys hitting their heads on the roof," said Kent Hrbek, whose leadoff homer began the outburst which resulted in an 11-2 victory at Tiger Stadium. "During our (nine-game) losing streak, we couldn't score a run if we tried."

In losing nine straight games immediately preceding their current nine-game winning streak, the Twins were limited to 27 runs. In the last nine games they have scored 67.

"Early, we couldn't pull out the big hit," said Tim Teufel, who had a three-run homer in the nine-hit fourth and a run-scoring double in

the seventh. "Now we can. Anytime you beat Detroit, your confidence is built."

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Baltimore 9, Chicago 7; Kansas City 5, Cleveland 1; Texas 8, New York 4; Toronto 4, Oakland 3; Seattle 4, Milwaukee 2; and California beat Boston 3-2 in 15 innings.

Gary Gaetti drove in four runs with two hits in the Minnesota fourth, the most productive inning in the major leagues this year.

John Butcher, 3-1, turned in his fourth consecutive complete game, holding Detroit, which began play 15 percentage points ahead of Toronto, to five hits. The hard-throwing right-hander walked one and struck out one.

The Tigers were leading 2-0 before the Twins rallied.

Hrbek started the fourth with his third homer, a leadoff shot into the upper right-field seats off Milt Wilcox, 0-1. By the time the inning had ended the Twins sent 14 men to the plate against Wilcox and relievers Juan Berenguer and Doug Bair.

Despite the outburst, Minnesota Manager Billy Gardner was wary of the Tigers.

"In this ballpark, you never know how many runs you're going to need," he said.

Detroit's Sparky Anderson added a note of humor after the lopsided loss.

"Our bats are going to wake up sometime," he said. "I'm glad they didn't wake up tonight, though. It would have been wasted."

Orioles 9, White Sox 7

Gary Roenicke hit a two-run homer and Rick Dempsey a two-run single in a five-run fourth inning as Baltimore, withstanding a five-run ninth, held on to beat Chicago.

Roenicke has five homers among

(See TWINS, Page 17)

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Rec Softball

Pre-Season Tournament
 Empire Brushes #1: 710 200 2-12
 Ajax: 200 002 2-6
 Leading hitters: EB - Ed Coburn 3-4, James Parker 3-4, A - Billy Sures 3-4, Tom Whitaker 2-4
 Airborne: 106 021 0-10
 Union Carbide: 000 000 0-0
 Leading hitters: A - Charlie Rose 2-3, Eddie Gupton 2-3, UC - Stan Kossell 2-3, Scott Wilson 2-2
 Stop & Shop: 500 320 1-11
 D.O.T.: 200 040 0-6
 Leading hitters: DO - Ricky Harris 3-4, SS - Mike Mills 4-4, Tommy Groves 3-4
 Continental: 532 400 1-15
 TRW: 021 100 0-4
 Leading hitters: C - Mike King 3-4, TR - Terry Dundon 3-3

Pair Electronics: 200 120 4-9
 Sunnyside Eggs: 202 004 0-8
 Leading hitters: PE - Wayne Elks 2-4, SE - Craig Smith 2-4, Ray Styons 2-4
 Black Jack: 202 420 0-10
 State Credit: 160 105 x-13
 Leading hitters: BJ - Curtis Spencer 2-4, David Dixon 2-4, SC - Mike Campbell 4-4, Tom Albea 3-3
 Jimmy's 66: 020 331 3-12
 Carolina Door: 221 205 1-13
 Leading hitters: J - Fred Hill 3-4, HR - Mike Herrel 2-4, CD - Bobby Godley 3-4, Danny Boy 3-4

Empire Brushes: 312 212 0-11
 Carolina Leaf: 010 341 3-12
 Leading hitters: EB - Dave Moret 3-4, Stu Cagley 3-4, CL - Glen Chase 3-4, Ricky Crandle 2-4
 White's: 004 123 0-10
 Memorial Baptist: 104 000 1-6
 Leading hitters: W - Dennis Cristiano 3-4, Dick Pettykill 2-4, MB - Bill Buchanan 2-4, Charles Tomlinson 2-3
 Wachovia: 301 001 20-7
 Mt. Pleasant: 003 030 11-8
 Leading hitters: MP - Ray Elks 3-4, Troy Perkins 2-3, WB - Jerry Smith 3-4, Drew Head 3-4

NBA Playoffs

By The Associated Press
Conference Semifinals
EASTERN CONFERENCE
 Boston vs. Detroit
 Sunday, April 28
 Boston 123, Detroit 95
Tuesday, April 30
 Boston 121, Detroit 111, Boston leads series 2-0
 Detroit at Boston, May 2
 Sunday, May 5
 Boston at Detroit
 Wednesday, May 8
 Detroit at Boston, if necessary
 Friday, May 10
 Boston at Detroit, if necessary
 Sunday, May 12
 Detroit at Boston, if necessary

West Division
 Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee
 Sunday, April 28
 Philadelphia 127, Milwaukee 105
Tuesday, April 30
 Philadelphia 112, Milwaukee 108, Philadelphia leads series 2-0
 Friday, May 3
 Milwaukee at Philadelphia
 Sunday, May 5
 Milwaukee at Philadelphia
 Wednesday, May 8
 Philadelphia at Milwaukee, if necessary
 Friday, May 10
 Milwaukee at Philadelphia, if necessary

NHL Playoffs

By The Associated Press
Division Finals (Best-of-Seven)
Adams Division
 Thursday, April 18
 Quebec 2, Montreal 1, OT
 Sunday, April 21
 Montreal 6, Quebec 4
 Tuesday, April 23
 Quebec 7, Montreal 6, OT
 Thursday, April 25
 Montreal 3, Quebec 1
 Saturday, April 27
 Quebec 5, Montreal 1
Tuesday, April 30
 Montreal 5, Quebec 2, series tied 3-3
 Thursday, May 2
 Quebec at Montreal
Patrick Division
 Thursday, April 18
 Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Islanders 0
 Sunday, April 21
 Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Islanders 2
 Tuesday, April 23
 Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Islanders 3
Thursday, April 25
 N.Y. Islanders 6, Philadelphia 2
 Sunday, April 28
 Philadelphia 1, N.Y. Islanders 0, Philadelphia wins series 4-1
Norris Division
 Thursday, April 18
 Minnesota 8, Chicago 5
 Sunday, April 21
 Chicago 6, Minnesota 2
 Tuesday, April 23
 Chicago 5, Minnesota 3
Thursday, April 25
 Chicago 7, Minnesota 6, 2OT
 Sunday, April 28
 Minnesota 5, Chicago 4, OT
Tuesday, April 30
 Chicago 6, Minnesota 5, OT, Chicago wins series 4-2
Smythe Division
 Thursday, April 18
 Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 2
 Saturday, April 20
 Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 2
Tuesday, April 23
 Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 4
Thursday, April 25
 Edmonton 8, Winnipeg 3, Edmonton wins series 4-0

necessary
 Sunday, May 12
 Philadelphia at Milwaukee, if necessary

WESTERN CONFERENCE
 Los Angeles Lakers vs. Portland
 Saturday, April 27
 L.A. Lakers 125, Portland 101
Tuesday, April 30
 L.A. Lakers 134, Portland 113, Los Angeles leads series 2-0
 Friday, May 3
 L.A. Lakers at Portland
 Sunday, May 5
 L.A. Lakers at Portland
Tuesday, May 7
 Portland at L.A. Lakers, if necessary
 Thursday, May 9
 L.A. Lakers at Portland, if necessary
 Saturday, May 11
 Portland at L.A. Lakers, if necessary

By The Associated Press
Division Finals (Best-of-Seven)
Adams Division
 Thursday, April 18
 Quebec 2, Montreal 1, OT
 Sunday, April 21
 Montreal 6, Quebec 4
 Tuesday, April 23
 Quebec 7, Montreal 6, OT
 Thursday, April 25
 Montreal 3, Quebec 1
 Saturday, April 27
 Quebec 5, Montreal 1
Tuesday, April 30
 Montreal 5, Quebec 2, series tied 3-3
 Thursday, May 2
 Quebec at Montreal
Patrick Division
 Thursday, April 18
 Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Islanders 0
 Sunday, April 21
 Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Islanders 2
 Tuesday, April 23
 Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Islanders 3
Thursday, April 25
 N.Y. Islanders 6, Philadelphia 2
 Sunday, April 28
 Philadelphia 1, N.Y. Islanders 0, Philadelphia wins series 4-1
Norris Division
 Thursday, April 18
 Minnesota 8, Chicago 5
 Sunday, April 21
 Chicago 6, Minnesota 2
 Tuesday, April 23
 Chicago 5, Minnesota 3
Thursday, April 25
 Chicago 7, Minnesota 6, 2OT
 Sunday, April 28
 Minnesota 5, Chicago 4, OT
Tuesday, April 30
 Chicago 6, Minnesota 5, OT, Chicago wins series 4-2
Smythe Division
 Thursday, April 18
 Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 2
 Saturday, April 20
 Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 2
Tuesday, April 23
 Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 4
Thursday, April 25
 Edmonton 8, Winnipeg 3, Edmonton wins series 4-0

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division
 Toronto 13 7 650 2
 Baltimore 12 7 632 1-1/2
 Detroit 11 7 611 1
 Boston 9 11 450 4
 Milwaukee 8 11 421 4 1/2
 Cleveland 7 13 350 6
 New York 6 12 333 6
West Division
 California 14 7 667 2
 Kansas City 11 8 579 2
 Minnesota 11 9 550 4 1/2
 Chicago 9 8 529 3
 Oakland 9 12 429 5
 Seattle 9 12 429 5
 Texas 7 12 368 6
Tuesday's Games
 Minnesota 11, Detroit 2
 Baltimore 9, Chicago 7
 Texas 8, New York 4
 Kansas City 5, Cleveland 1
 California 3, Boston 2, 15 innings
 Toronto 4, Oakland 3
 Seattle 4, Milwaukee 2
Wednesday's Games
 Minnesota (Viola 3-2) at Detroit (Morris 3-2)
 Chicago (Burns 2-1) at Baltimore (Dixon 1-0), (n)
 Cleveland (Schulze 2-0) at Kansas City (Gubica 0-1), (n)
 New York (Whitson 0-3) at Texas (Hough 1-0), (n)
 Toronto (Key 0-2) at California (Lugo 0-0), (n)
 Milwaukee (Darwin 2-1) at Oakland (Kaiser 0-0), (n)
 Boston (Clemens 2-2) at Seattle (Beattie 0-2), (n)
Thursday's Games
 Milwaukee at Oakland
 Toronto at California, (n)
 Boston at Seattle, (n)
 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
 Chicago 12 6 667 1
 New York 12 6 667 1
 Montreal 12 8 600 1
 Philadelphia 8 11 421 4 1/2
 Cincinnati 8 11 421 4 1/2
 Pittsburgh 6 12 333 6
West Division
 San Diego 10 9 526 1
 Los Angeles 11 10 524 1
 Cincinnati 10 10 500 1-1/2
 Houston 10 10 500 1-1/2
 San Francisco 7 12 368 3
Tuesday's Games
 Chicago 5, San Francisco 1
 New York 4, Houston 1
 Philadelphia 11, Montreal 0
 Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 2
 Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 4
 St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 1
Wednesday's Games
 Atlanta (Mahler 5-0) at Cincinnati

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (40 at bats) - Herr, St. Louis, 391; Walling, Houston, 382; Murphy, Atlanta, 380; Orsulik, Pittsburgh, 375; V. Hayes, Philadelphia, 366.
RUNS - Murphy, Atlanta, 17; Kommin, Atlanta, 15; Samuel, Philadelphia, 14; Gare tied with 13.
RBI - Murphy, Atlanta, 29; G. Wilson, Philadelphia, 15; C. Davis, San Francisco, 14; Herr, St. Louis, 14; Brooks, Montreal, 13; J. Clark, St. Louis, 13; Moreland, Chicago, 13.
HITS - Herr, St. Louis, 27; Murphy, Atlanta, 27; Cruz, Houston, 26; V. Hayes, Philadelphia, 26; Garvey, San Diego, 23.
SOBLES - Murphy, Atlanta, 7; Wallach, Montreal, 7; Driessen, Montreal, 6; J. Clark, St. Louis, 6; Templeton, San Diego, 6.
TRIPLES - 11 are tied with 2.
HOME RUNS - Murphy, Atlanta, 9; Strawberry, New York, 6; Dawson, Montreal, 5; Kennedy, San Diego, 4; Marshall, Los Angeles, 4.
STOLEN BASES - Coleman, St. Louis, 12; Lo, Smith, St. Louis, 10; Samuel, Philadelphia, 8; Demier, Chicago, 7; E. Davis, Cincinnati, 6; Raines, Montreal, 6.
PITCHING (2 decisions) - 11 are tied with 1000.
STRIKEOUTS - Soto, Cincinnati, 36; J. DeLeon, Pittsburgh, 35; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 35; Gooden, New York, 34; Sutcliffe, Chicago, 29.
SHUTOUTS - Gossage, San Diego, 5; Le Smith, Chicago, 5; Reardon, Montreal, 5; Candelaria, Pittsburgh, 4; Sutter, Atlanta, 4.
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SOBLES

Murphy Finishes April With 29 RBI

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

Now, what will Dale Murphy do in May?

"He had better cool off or he will end the season with 200 RBIs," Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose said Tuesday night after Murphy belted a two-run double that capped a five-run seventh inning and carried the Atlanta Braves past the Reds 8-4.

Murphy finished an incredible opening month with 29 runs batted in, which tied the major-league record for most RBIs in April, set by Ron Cey in 1977. Murphy batted .380 (.27-for-71) with nine home runs during the month.

Murphy had one last chance to break the RBI mark, but struck out in the ninth.

"I was thinking about it. It crossed

my mind," he said. "But I know when I think like that, it affects my swing."

In other National League games, Philadelphia hammered Montreal 11-0. New York beat Houston 4-1, Chicago downed San Francisco 3-1, Pittsburgh tripped San Diego 6-2 and St. Louis defeated Los Angeles 6-1.

Murphy does not know exactly how to explain his April barrage.

"I don't know what it is but I am getting a lot of chances to drive in runs," he said.

"I had a lot of chances, but I only got one pitch tonight that I liked (Reds starter Jay) Tibbs was throwing well. I don't play to make records but am just trying to win."

Atlanta Manager Eddie Haas knows that as long as Murphy swings well, the Braves will do fine.

"Murphy had a great month," Haas said. "When a big guy like him makes contact, something usually happens. You never know, and that's why people come to ballgames."

The score was tied 3-3 in Cincinnati when Glenn Hubbard doubled with one out in the seventh off Tibbs. Gerald Perry followed with a run-scoring single that put Atlanta ahead, and continued to second when right fielder Dave Parker misplayed the ball for an error.

Claudell Washington was intentionally walked, and Carl Willis replaced Tibbs, 0-4. But Tibbs made a wild throw on a grounder by Rafael Ramirez, allowing Perry to score and sending Washington to third.

Brad Kommsink followed with an RBI single, and then Murphy doubled high off the left-field wall.

Gene Garber, 2-0, the second of four Atlanta pitchers, got the victory.

Rose went 2-for-4 and raised his hit total to 4,112. He needs 80 hits to break Ty Cobb's all-time hit mark of 4,191.

"I've never played for April, just for tomorrow," Rose said.

Phillies 11, Expos 0

Von Hayes continued his torrid hitting while Jerry Koonsman scattered 11 singles for an odd shutout in Philadelphia.

Hayes went 4-for-5, including a double, while scoring two runs and driving home two more. He is 20-for-41 in his last 10 games with 11 RBIs during that stretch.

The Phillies banged out 16 hits against four Montreal pitchers. The last Expos hurler was Razor Shines, an outfielder who pitched the last inning and gave up one hit.

Philadelphia pounced on Bill Gullickson, 3-2, for four runs in the first inning, three on Glenn Wilson's double. It became 6-0 in the third and then 10-0 in the fourth on run-scoring singles by Hayes, Mike Schmidt and Steve Jeltz and a

sacrifice fly by Wilson.

Koonsman, 1-1, struck out three and walked one.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 1

Joaquin Andujar continued his early-season success with a seven-hitter that raised his record to 4-0. Andujar extended his scoreless-inning string to 19 before Terry Whitfield homered with one out in the ninth.

St. Louis scored in the second inning when Ozzie Smith hit a bases-loaded drive that Los Angeles starter Jerry Reuss knocked down but then threw wildly to first for an error.

The host Cardinals put the game away with five runs in the sixth. Lonnie Smith doubled home two of the runs, Tommy Herr had an RBI triple and Jack Clark contributed a run-scoring double. Willie McGee singled home Clark to cap the

uprising.

Reuss, 1-3, took the loss.

Vince Coleman and Lonnie Smith worked a double steal for St. Louis in the fifth, extending the Cardinals' streak of consecutive steal attempts to 25. St. Louis has stolen 38 bases in 19 games.

Mets 4, Astros 1

Dwight Gooden pitched a four-hitter and struck out eight to help New York win at home.

Loser Joe Niekro, 1-3, had allowed only one hit and took a 1-0 lead into the seventh before the Mets scored twice. George Foster and Danny Heep singled home the runs.

New York added two runs in the eighth off reliever Frank DiPino on RBI singles by Clint Hurdle and John Christensen.

Gooden, 3-1, yielded a first-inning home run to Denny Walling, his first homer of the year.

Pirates 6, Padres 2

Jason Thompson got Pittsburgh off to a good start with a two-run homer in the first inning and Steve Kemp doubled home two more runs in the sixth for insurance.

Thompson's second home run of the season capped a three-run outburst against LaMarr Hoyt, 2-2. Kemp's double was followed by an RBI double by Rafael Belliard.

Rick Rhoden, 1-3, went the first five innings for the victory. Al Holland shut out visiting San Diego the rest of the way on one hit. Holland has not allowed a run in five appearances since Pittsburgh acquired him from Philadelphia.

The victory was just the third in 12 games for the Pirates, whose 6-12 record is the worst in the NL.

Cubs 3, Giants 1

Ryne Sandberg showed more signs of breaking out of the 1985 doldrums by going 3-for-4, including two doubles. Sandberg, who entered the game batting just .159 — higher than he's been hitting most of the month — doubled home the tying run in the third inning and then scored on a wild pickoff throw.

Winner Steve Trout, 4-1, gave up nine hits in 6 2-3 innings. He was helped by four Chicago double plays.

Bill Laskey, 0-3, took the loss for visiting San Francisco.

Rocky Mount Nets Rose

ROCKY MOUNT — Rocky Mount swept all six singles matches and went on to record an 8-1 victory over the Rose Rampanis Tuesday in Big East tennis action.

Rose, now 4-9 in the Big East, closes out its regular season hosting Wilson Beddingfield Thursday.

- Ronnie Harris (RM) d. Clay Jackson 1-6, 6-4, 6-3
- Jake Parrott (RM) d. Scott Wester 6-3, 6-4
- Steve Gilley (RM) d. Mike Gavigan 6-3, 6-2
- John Coley (RM) d. Richard Haselrig 6-4, 6-2
- Tom Shannon (RM) d. Doug Bray 6-4, 6-4
- Albie Brice (RM) d. David Giordano 6-4, 6-1
- Harris-Shannon (RM) d. Jackson-Wester 8-4
- Gilley-Coley (RM) d. Haselrig-Greg Van Scoy 8-2
- Bray-Giordano (R) d. Brice-Tulloch 8-5

Bird Recovers For 42 Points, Celts Pound Pistons 121-114

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

When Detroit's Bill Laimbeer added injury on injury to Larry Bird, the Celtics' star made sure it was the Pistons who were the most seriously wounded.

Bird scored 30 of his playoff career-high 42 points in the second half Tuesday night, most of them after taking an accidental blow to the chin from Laimbeer late in the third quarter, as the Celtics beat the Pistons 121-114 for a 2-0 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

"Laimbeer is frustrated at the way he is playing, he is not playing as well as he can," said Bird, who at halftime cast aside a protective bandage that covered his injured right elbow.

"The worst thing to do is get him upset," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said of his superstar forward.

In other games, Philadelphia tripped Milwaukee 112-108, Denver bombed Utah 130-113 and the Los Angeles Lakers bounced Portland 134-118. The 76ers and Lakers have 2-0 series leads and the Nuggets have a 1-0 edge on the Jazz.

On Thursday night, Boston is at Detroit, Los Angeles visits Portland and Utah travels to Denver, while Milwaukee is at Philadelphia on Friday.

Bird had only 12 points in the first half as Boston took a 59-53 lead. He added 11 before the collision with Laimbeer with 1:17 left in the third quarter and Boston guarding a slim 83-80 lead.

Despite a bloodied chin, Bird, the 1983-84 NBA Most Valuable Player, immediately hit another basket before the end of the period, then added 17 more in the fourth quarter

to help the Celtics keep the Pistons at bay. Bird also had 10 rebounds in addition to his 42 points.

"He is not mortal," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "He is very mentally tough. He reads situations very well. He is a very gifted player."

The Pistons, embarrassed in a 133-99 rout in the series opener Sunday, played tougher the entire game in an effort to even the best-of-seven series.

"We played a little more physical," the 6-foot-11 Laimbeer said. "We didn't give them the offensive boards like we did Sunday, but Bird

and the rest played great down the stretch.

"We felt we could win it, but the Celtics are the ones who made all the big plays at the end. Bird made all the shots."

"It just kind of materialized into a tough game," Daly said. "We wanted to win and they wanted to win, so it became a very physical game. That is basketball."

Danny Ainge added 25 points and Kevin McHale 20 for Boston, while Isiah Thomas finished with 28 points, Kelly Tripucka 24 and Dan Roundfield 22 for the Pistons.

Lakers 134, Trail Blazers 118

Los Angeles, despite equaling its smallest victory margin in five playoff games, left little doubt of the outcome in Game 2 against Portland.

"We ran away with the game early," Lakers Coach Riley said. "That's been the situation in all of our five playoff games thus far. But it was the first game where the opposition wasn't either tired or injured."

Farmville Takes Win

Defending champion Farmville Presbyterian opened the 1985 Church League Putt-Putt season with a 16-shot victory over Jarvis Memorial last night.

Farmville received solid play from Parker Ledbetter, who had an even par 72; Lance Parker, 73; Mark Williams, 75; and Keith Everette, 75. Jarvis was led by Robbie Moye with a 70 and Jon Jolley with a 73.

In other first round action, Rob Williams shot a three-under par 69 and Alan Mizelle had a 70 to lead Immanuel Baptist over First Wesleyan by 15 strokes. Phil Martin with a 73 and David Crane with a 74 led Wesleyan.

Youth Baseball

Little League

Union Carbide.....7
Sportsworld.....3

Jonathan Powers hit two home runs and helped power Union Carbide to a 7-3 North State Little League victory over Sportsworld yesterday.

Powers got things going for Union Carbide with a three-run homer in the first inning. Edward Broadus and Sam Jennings had both walked prior to the round-tripper.

Then, in the third, Powers struck again, and his homer provided the winning run on that blow.

Union Carbide added three more runs in the sixth.

Sportsworld got one run in the third and picked up another in the fourth and one last run in the sixth.

Powers led UC with two hits while Jay Kuykendall had two to lead Sportsworld.

Exchange and Wellcome played to a 15-15 tie after six innings in a Tar Heel Little League game halted by darkness. The game will be resumed at that point at a later date, tentatively set for May 22.

S. Pitt Bambino

Chicod.....11
Hornets.....3

Shondtiell Ruffin slapped three hits and Ron Davenport added a pair as Chicod ripped the Hornets 11-3 in South Pitt Bambino opening-game action Tuesday.

Anthony Dixon and Daniel Beacham had two hits each for the Hornets.

Marty Anderson went the distance on the mound for Chicod to record the victory.

The Hornets jumped out to a 3-0 lead with a pair of runs in the first

and another in the second. Chicod evened the score in the third, and Ruffin singled in the game-winning run to highlight a seven-run, fourth-inning rally.

Winterville LL

Computerland.....14
A.L. Williams.....13

WINTERVILLE — Glenn Brock grounded into a fielder's choice to drive in Billy Shivers with the winning run as Computerland eased by A.L. Williams 14-13 Tuesday in Winterville Little League baseball action.

Nathan Wainright paced Computerland with three hits in four trips to the plate, while Bill Edwards went 2-2. Shivers, Scott Coleman and Shane Edwards had two hits each for Computerland, while Coleman picked up the victory on the mound.

Jason Lawson paced A.L. Williams with a 2-3 effort at the plate.

Edwards walked and scored on a triple by Shivers to even the score 13-13 in the bottom of the sixth before Brock drove in the winning run.

Computerland improved its record to 2-2, while A.L. Williams slipped to 1-4.

E&A Electric.....17
Hastings Ford.....9

WINTERVILLE — Tim Allen went 4-4 at the plate and hurled E&A Electric to a 17-9 victory over Hastings Ford Tuesday in Winterville Little League action.

Ryan Jackson went 2-2 for E&A, while Adam Rogerson and Jesse Nelson each went 2-3.

E&A took control early with nine runs in the first inning.


E&A is now 3-2, while Hastings Ford slipped to 2-2.

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IN THE STATE

Bearing Blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday that an overheated axle bearing caused the derailment of an 18-car Seaboard System freight train near Marshville, N.C., a year ago.

About 2,000 people were evacuated from the community as a result of the derailment, which caused two of the cars, loaded with a flammable liquid, to burst into flames.

No one was seriously injured in the mishap.

The safety board said the train crew had at least three warnings of an overheated axle bearing problem but did not take proper action in dealing with it.

Law Firm Dismissed

RALEIGH (AP) — State Attorney General Lacy Thornburg has dropped the services of a Washington law firm that billed the state more than \$550,000 for legal work in its effort to block a Lake Gaston pipeline project.

Thornburg said Tuesday his office would take over the case. He said the Washington firm of Dickstein, Shapiro and Morin had done good work for the state, but he would not comment on the billing.

"I can't sit in judgment on another attorney's fees," Thornburg said. "I can just say that in my opinion we can do as good a job for less."

The state has not paid the entire amount billed, and the Justice Department is negotiating with the law firm to get the fee lowered.

Annexation Rejected

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department, saying Fayetteville's annexation of 6,000 people last summer would increase "the ability of the white majority to control all council members," has rejected the annexation.

"Our analysis ... indicates that the proposed annexations will reduce minority strength by 2.4 percent and that the planned development of the areas to be annexed would over time most likely result in a substantially larger percentage dilution," the department said in a letter to City Attorney Bob Cogswell.

"Even though blacks constitute over 40 percent of the city population, at no time has more than one black ever been elected to the city council," which has an at-large election system, the department's letter said.

Cumberland County falls under the jurisdiction of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, so all annexations must be approved by the department. The city has the burden to show the department the annexation and voting plans are not discriminatory.

Innocent Plea

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — An Orange County man accused of killing three men in an Apex bar has pleaded innocent to murder charges.

Alton Garner Green, 45, of Effland, is charged in the shooting deaths of Jimmy Ray Grimes of Moncure, Garland Thomas Williams of Apex and Charlie Ray Johnson of Cary, who were found dead at Chiefs Club and Lounge in February. The men died of multiple gunshot wounds to the head and upper body.

Wake County Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey gave lawyers another 20 days to complete the discovery phase of the case at the request of defense attorney James Blackburn.

Jail Death Ruled Suicide

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A Thomasville man arrested for drunk and disruptive behavior hanged himself with his belt in the Davidson County jail, authorities said.

Sheriff Paul R. McCrary said Tuesday that Kenneth Wayne Tucker, 25, of Thomasville was found hanging from a bar in the door of his cell at 9:37 a.m. Monday.

He died later in Lexington Memorial Hospital, said Davidson County Medical Examiner Elizabeth Vaughan, who ruled Tucker's death a suicide, and said the cause was asphyxiation by hanging.

McCrary said department policy requires jailers to remove all potentially dangerous items — including belts — from prisoners before they enter their cells.

"I don't know why the belt wasn't taken away," he said. "Maybe they didn't see it or it wasn't around his waist."

Grand Jury To Decide

HAVELOCK, N.C. (AP) — A probe into a March 16 traffic accident that injured a state Highway Patrol trooper and killed the daughter of a former Havelock mayor will be turned over to a grand jury this month.

District Attorney W. David McFadyen Jr. said Tuesday that he will present his findings to the grand jury on May 13 and follow its recommendations.

Margaret Elizabeth Smith, 16, daughter of former Mayor Eugene Smith, died when the car she was driving collided with Trooper Teddy Glenn Pollard's cruiser as Miss Smith was leaving a convenience store on U.S. 70 east of Havelock, investigators say.

Last week, Pollard filed a \$300,000 suit against Smith, the administrator of his daughter's estate. The suit says Pollard suffered broken bones and lacerations that caused "physical pain and mental suffering" and that medical treatment will be needed in the future.

Husband Indicted

RALEIGH (AP) — A Raleigh man has been indicted on two counts of assault with intent to kill in connection with the March shooting of his wife and another woman who worked at tellers at a Raleigh bank.

Steven Allan Brickhouse, 21, a North Carolina State University student, was indicted by the Wake County grand jury in the shooting of his wife, Susan Kay Rainey Brickhouse, and Judith Ann Borowiec.

Police said Mrs. Brickhouse and Miss Borowiec were working March 27 at a branch of Peoples Bank and Trust Co. when a man walked in and shot them.

The two women were hospitalized — Mrs. Brickhouse in serious condition and Miss Borowiec in critical condition — after the shooting. They have both recovered and have been discharged from the hospital.

Brickhouse was taken to Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh for psychiatric tests the day after the shooting.

Indigents Screened

DURHAM (AP) — Defendants in some judicial districts who say they can't afford lawyers are being screened, but a court official says no indigents will be denied legal representation.

"The program works without infringing upon a defendant's constitutional rights to representation," said Franklin Freeman, director of the Administrative Office of the Courts. "We're not going to deny anyone an attorney who can't afford one."

A study released by the court office shows the program has led to more efficient court operations.

Marines, Three Children Missing

CAMP LEJEUNE (AP) — Marine and Coast Guard officials searched 75 miles of coastline from Bogue Inlet south to Carolina Beach Tuesday for three Marines and three children missing since they left on a fishing trip Sunday, Camp Lejeune officials said.

Missing are Sgt. Reed Rudolph Jr. and his three children, David, 3, Reed, 6, and Tywanda, 8; Sgt. Jerome Pennington and Lance Cpl. Daniel E. Fuchu Jr. Gunnery Sgt. John Simmons of Camp Lejeune's Joint Public Affairs Office said the group launched a 15-foot fishing boat at 10 a.m. Sunday from the Courthouse Bay Marina on base. A truck and boat trailer were found near the launch, a Camp Lejeune spokeswoman said.

Home Goes At Auction

WILKESBORO (AP) — The former home of a Wilkes County man convicted of drug trafficking drew a \$56,500 bid at an auction in the Hays community Tuesday.

John R. Shumate's house was seized by U.S. marshals in January after Shumate was convicted of leading a drug trafficking ring based in Wilkes County.

John R. Sloop of Wilkesboro offered to pay \$56,500 for the house at the auction.

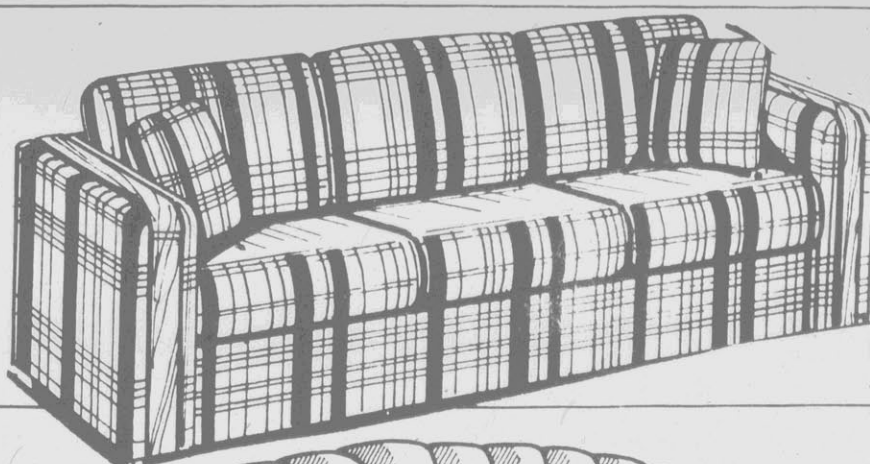
Lightning Victim Dies

RALEIGH (AP) — A North Carolina State University sophomore hit by lightning at Topsail Beach during the weekend has died at New Hanover County Memorial Hospital.

Wanda Sharp, 19, of Raleigh was running to a cottage from the water when lightning struck her about 4 p.m. Saturday. She died at 8:20 a.m. Monday, a hospital spokesman said.

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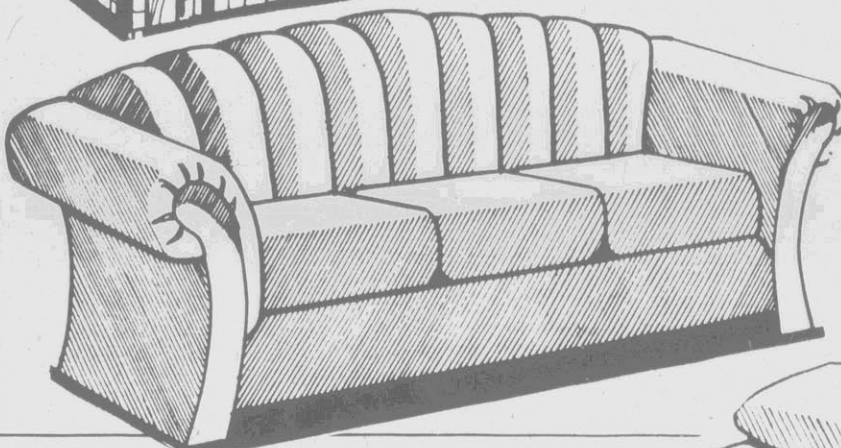
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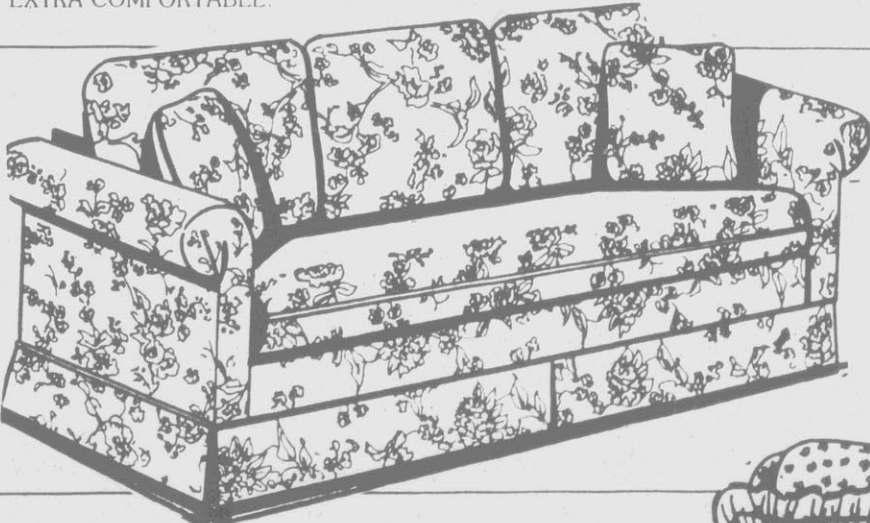
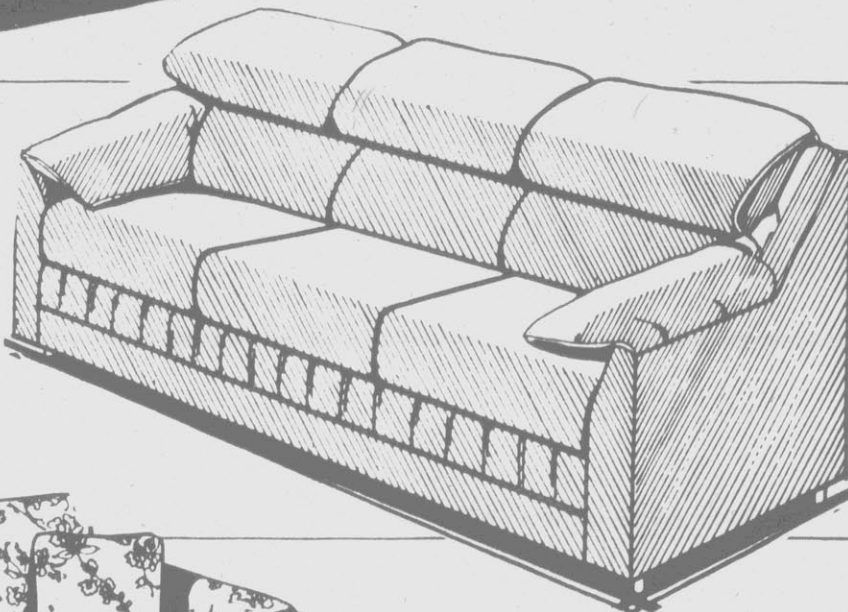
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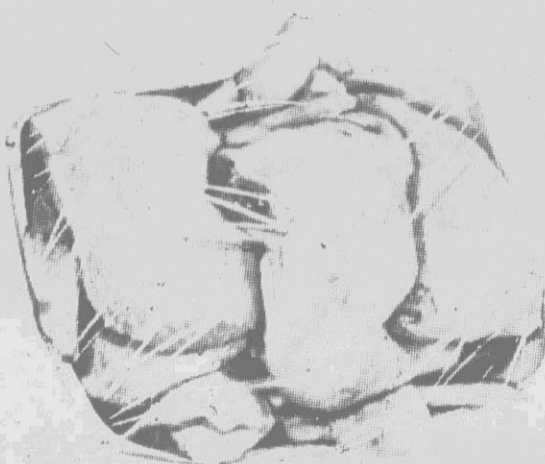
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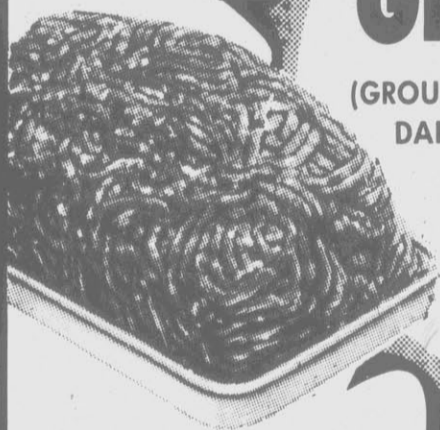
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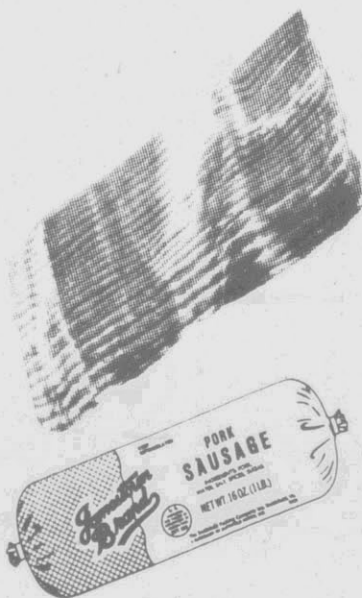
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Prime Time Tonight

WEDNESDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
CBN	2	Western	Cisco Kid	Flipper	Flipper	700 Club		World
WVAY	3	Fortune	3's Company	Anything For A Laugh		Miss Hollywood, 1985		
WRAL	5	ABC News	P.M. Mag.	Anything For A Laugh		Miss Hollywood, 1985		
WTTG	5	3's Company	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Chinatown"				News
WECT	6	Jeffersons	M*A*S*H	Highway To Heaven	Facts Of Life	Sara		St. Elsewhere
WITN	7	Jeffersons	Family Feud	Highway To Heaven	Facts Of Life	Sara		St. Elsewhere
WNCT	9	M*A*S*H	Sale Of Cent.	Double Dare				Movie: "The Heart Of A Champion: The Ray Mancini Story"
WTVB	11	Jeopardy	Fortune	Double Dare				Movie: "The Heart Of A Champion: The Ray Mancini Story"
WCTI	12	Fortune	3's Company	Anything For A Laugh		Miss Hollywood, 1985		
WTBS	17	Sanford	All Family	NBA Basketball: Playoff game				Basketball
FNN	23	Mike Evans	Gary Mitrik	Camp Meeting U.S.A.		Jim Bakker	W. Cantelero	J. Ankerberg
WUNK	25	Business Rpt.	Legislative	Discover		Compleat Gilbert And Sullivan		
SPN	Today	Mucho Gusto	Am. Baby	Travelvision	Heartbeat Of The Pacific			
SHOW	Movie: "Coma"		Movie: "Iceman"					Movie: "Deathstalker"
ESPN	SportsCenter	PGA Tour	Fishin' Hole	Fishing	Diving			PKA Karate
HBO	Movie	Attractions	Movie: "Police Academy"					USA For Africa
NICK	Do That	Dangermouse	Profile: William Styron	Get Out	Freud			
USA	Radio 1990	Dragnet	Toma	Griff				Stone

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



KICK-OFF GALA — A festive kick-off drive for the campaign to enlist members in the Pitt/Greenville Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony was held Tuesday night at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Carol Powell, kick-off chairman, looks over a symphony brochure with James Ogle, associate conductor of

the symphony. A string quartet drawn from the symphony performs in the background. Membership in the Friends of the Symphony are available in categories ranging from friend to conductor's circle. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Boston Pops Turns To March To Mark Its 100th Birthday

BOSTON (AP) — Proper Bostonians in formal dress leaped out of their seats for balloons as the Boston Pops capped its first tuneful century with a mixture of music from Johann Strauss waltzes to American swing.

Confetti and balloons in lime, cherry and orange floated from the ceiling of Symphony Hall on Tuesday as conductor John Williams swung the Pops into the finale, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The march was a throwback to the direction of Arthur Fiedler, who conducted the Pops for 50 years before his death in 1979. He made the tune his signature in building what Pops officials claim is the world's most widely recorded orchestra.

The concert drew about 2,000 people, who paid up to \$1,000 a seat, and included Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Mayor Raymond L. Flynn.

Williams, who succeeded Fiedler but almost quit last year, claiming

orchestra members did not take their music seriously, opened the first concert of the Pops' 100th anniversary season with his own "Olympic Fanfare," written for the 1984 Olympics.

Williams has won a clutch of Academy Awards for scores for "Star Wars" and other movies.

Audience members craned their necks awaiting the fall of the balloons. A giant American flag unfurled behind the orchestra as it roared into the final bars of the "Stars and Stripes," and the balloons fell to cheers.

Audience members leaped to their feet for standing ovations twice more — after the orchestra played the Benny Goodman version of Louis Prima's "Sing, Sing, Sing" and after singer Cleo Laine, backed by the Pops and a combo including her husband, Johnny Dankworth, finished a set of Hoagy Carmichael tunes and a turn with James Galway, the Irish flutist.

The Pops also premiered a burlesque "1712 Overture" by Peter Schickele, who composes as P.D.Q. Bach. The piece contained elements of "Yankee Doodle," "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "The 1812 Overture."

Pops concerts contrast with the sedate performances of the parent Boston Symphony. The Pops audience sips wine and other drinks at cafe tables on the orchestra floor. The concert Tuesday was delayed about 15 minutes while ushers cleared the anteroom bars.

The celebration honored a tradition that began July 11, 1885, when members of the 4-year-old Boston Symphony performed the first "Music Hall Promenade Concert."

Newspapers then referred to "the popular Promenade Concerts." By 1900, that officially had become the "Pops."

The program for the first concert said: "The Programme for these Concerts will be made up largely of light music of the best class."

That first night program included a Strauss waltz, a piece by Wagner and the overture to "William Tell" by Rossini.



FRIDAY OPENING — Students at D.H. Conley High School will present their spring musical production, "Oklahoma!" for three performances, with an 8 p.m. opening Friday. Other performances will be at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 3:15 p.m. Sunday. Shown here in a rehearsal scene are John Howard as Curley and Stephanie Creech as Laurey. Tickets are on sale at the school office and will also be available at the door. (Photo by John Shaw)

Paley Opposes Any Change For CBS Inc.

NEW YORK (AP) — William S. Paley, founder and former chairman of CBS Inc., says it would be a "tragedy" if the company's management or structure were altered as a result of a hostile takeover bid.

"CBS is strong; CBS is healthy," Paley, 83, said in a statement he read for The New York Times. "But that strength and health are the products of more than a half a century of careful, concerned nurturing by a great many very decided people."

"To throw this away would be a tragedy. To risk its loss would be to trifle recklessly with the company's future and with the public interest."

Speaking publicly for the first time since CBS became a takeover target in January, Paley said told the Times in comments published today, "I want above all to ensure that CBS remains in good hands, now and forevermore. This means in reliable, competent, responsible hands."

"It means in the hands of people who understand the unique public

responsibility that is inherent in the management of this company, who have the skill and the talent and the courage, and, when necessary, the self-discipline and forbearance, to meet that responsibility wisely and well."

Top Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the top-rated television programs as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week of April 22-28. Listings include the week's ranking for the week and total homes. Shows ranked 21-71 do not include total households.

1. "The Cosby Show," NBC, 24.6, 20.9 million homes.
2. "Family Ties," NBC, 21.4, 18.2 million homes.
3. "The A-Team," NBC, 19.9, 16.9 million homes.
4. "Cheers," NBC, 19.1, 16.2 million homes.
5. "Kate & Allie," CBS, 18.7, 15.9 million homes.
6. "Crazy Like A Fox," CBS, 18.3, 15.5 million homes.
7. "60 Minutes," CBS, 18.1, 15.4 million homes.
8. "Newhart," CBS, 18.0, 15.3 million homes.
9. "Miami Vice," NBC, 17.6, 15.0 million homes.
10. "Murder, She Wrote," CBS, 17.0, 14.4 million homes.
11. "Who's the Boss?," ABC, 16.9, 14.3 million homes.
12. "The Facts of Life," NBC, 16.8, 14.3 million homes.
13. "Simon & Simon," CBS, 16.7, 14.2 million homes.
14. "Riptide," NBC, 16.6, 14.1 million homes.
15. "Night Court," NBC, 16.4, 13.9 million homes.
15. "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS, 16.4, 13.9 million homes.
17. "Mr. Belvedere," ABC, 16.1, 13.7 million homes.
18. "Scarecrow & Mrs. King," CBS, 16.0, 13.6 million homes.
18. "20-20," ABC, 16.0, 13.6 million homes.

PLITT THEATRES

CHECK TIMES DAILY
 "DEF-CON 4"
 7:25-9:05-R
 "THE LAST DRAGON"
 7:00-9:00-PG-13
 "NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET"
 7:20-9:05-R
 "POLICE ACADEMY II"
 7:30-9:15-PG-13

STEWART & EVERETT THEATRES NOW SHOWING!
 "JUST ONE OF THE GUYS" (PG13) 3:00-7:05-9:00
 Plaza Cinema 1-2-3
 PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER ENDS THURSDAY!
 "MOVING VIOLATIONS" (PG13) 3:00-7:10-9:00
 ENDS THURSDAY!
 "SUPERSTITION" (R) 3:00-7:15-9:00
 \$1.00 UPTOWN GREENVILLE
 ENDS ANYTIME THUR. "VISION QUEST" 7:05-9:00-R

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 421 Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-0825
2 For 1 Pizza Special
 Buy One Pizza At Regular Price And Get Another Of Same Value Or Less Free.
 COUPON GOOD MAY 1-MAY 12 (Not Good With Any Other Special)
 COUPON

Summer Leagues Forming
 Attention ALL Bowlers
 Our winter leagues are approaching the end already and it's time to talk summer leagues.
 We would like to thank every bowler that did participate in the winter leagues and hope that you will come back to support us in the summer leagues.
 We have been making improvements for the comfort of the bowler and will continue to this summer.
 Good News Bowling Prices Will NOT Increase THIS YEAR AT Hillcrest Bowl
 We had to fight really hard to keep the prices the same and all that we ask is to support our league this summer and also next fall.
 Thanks, *Shelley & Joyce* Everette & Joyce
 KEEP CAL & Let's Go Bowling

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
 6 Miles West Of Greenville On U.S. 264 (Farmville Hwy.)
 ENDS TONIGHT
Pussycat GALORE
 756-0848 Showtime 6:00 Doors Open 5:45

Tuesday Special
 Alaskan King Crab Legs & Sea Scallops
 All You Can Eat \$9.95
Wednesday Special
 Soft Shell Crabs & Steamed Shrimp
 All You Can Eat \$6.95
Thursday Special
 Steamed Shrimp & Sea Scallops
 All You Can Eat \$6.95
264 Fish Fry
 Rt. 2, Walstonburg 753-5828

NBC NEWS NBC NEWS NBC NEWS
TOGETHER, WE GIVE YOU THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS.
 The best local and international news teams you'll find on television you'll find on Channel 7. For the latest-breaking headlines and revealing analysis. Know what's happening, and know why. When you're tuned to us, you're tuned to your neighborhood...and to the world. On Channel 7, we give you the best of both worlds.
 EyeWITNESS News with Jennifer Hedgecock and Joe Corcoran 6:00PM
 NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw 6:30PM
7 WITN TV

State Trade Leader Blames Japanese Deficit On Culture

By TOM MINEHART
AP Business Writer

CHARLOTTE (AP) — America's \$38 billion trade deficit with Japan can be blamed as much on cultural differences as on official trade barriers, says the director of the North Carolina Japan Center.

"Part of it is that the Japanese just prefer Japanese products," said John Sylvester, director of the center at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. "Moreover, Japanese companies probably prefer to deal with other Japanese companies."

The Japanese, who generally place more emphasis on long-term business relationships than do most U.S. businessmen, find it easier to establish those contacts with their own countrymen, Sylvester said in an interview.

"And there's more in it for company employees to develop ties with other Japanese companies," he said. "There are career or other personal advantages there, rather than dealing with foreigners who aren't going to bring you much."

"It's not a matter of bribes, but if you have a long-term supplier, you tend to rise in your career at the same pace as your contacts."

Language differences and the complicated Japanese distribution system also make it hard for U.S. companies to break into the Japanese market, he said. And interest groups have been able to persuade the relatively weak national government to maintain some tariff and non-tariff barriers, although these have been declining steadily over the past 20 years.

"Prime Minister Nakasone and other senior people ... feel that the Japanese restrictive practices are going to hurt Japan seriously in the long run, and they've been trying to dismantle them," said Sylvester. "But there are so many interest groups, so many bureaucracies."

North Carolina may have a better trade balance with Japan than most states because we send them about \$185 million worth of tobacco leaf a year, he said. But the Japanese tobacco lobby has succeeded in keeping most finished tobacco products from this state out of the

country. Textile trade barriers have been dropping, and the major problem for American manufacturers now is competition from Korea, China and Taiwan, he said. Some North Carolina furniture manufacturers have done well in Japan by studying the market carefully.

But pharmaceutical and electronic products are subjected to strict testing that delays their introduction in Japan, although U.S. companies that supply electronic parts to Japanese firms may see some relief with the breakup of the national telecommunications corporation, he said.

The Japan Center offers courses to North Carolina businessmen who want to do business in Japan and helps Japanese companies get started in North Carolina.

U.S. businessmen are taught the language and the courtesies that are a part of Japanese business.

In addition, the center helps North Carolina scientists make contact with Japanese counterparts on the cutting edge of their fields, such as fermentation technology, biochemistry and fiber optics.

"We've got to get more of our scientists who know what the Japanese are doing and can use Japanese research in their own research," said Sylvester.

This effort could enhance North Carolina business, Sylvester said. Two N.C. State textile researchers have made excellent contacts among colleagues in Japan, one in textile chemistry and the other in textile management.

"What we're going to see in the long run is not competition directly between us and Japan, but a kind of intermeshing of our companies and their companies and other foreign companies," he said. "We're seeing it now with auto companies and with Boeing and IBM. Big American companies will be both in cooperation and competition with Japanese companies at the same time, selling to Japan, buying things from Japan and making technical agreements with Japanese companies."

"It's going to get more and more complicated, but Japan is so good in industry and so big that we can't stay off in the corner. We've got to get involved."

NCAE Picks New Head For 1986

RALEIGH (AP) — Karen D. Garr, a fifth-grade teacher at Apex Elementary School, has been chosen president-elect of the N.C. Association of Educators, the largest teachers' organization in the state.

Ms. Garr is scheduled to become president in July 1986 after serving a year as president-elect.

"I will continue to fight for better conditions for teachers," Ms. Garr said in a telephone interview Tuesday after the voting results were released. "The teacher shortage, which is very real, is just a symptom of the illness. The illness is that the teaching profession is in very poor condition."

Ms. Garr, 38, has taught in Wake County schools since 1969. She said she had no particular new issues to pursue as a NCAE leader.

"The old conditions — terribly low salaries, crowded classrooms — continue to plague us," she said. "Our first priority has to be salaries."

Mrs. Garr defeated Harold Phipps, a high school English teacher in Ashe County, by a vote of 16,302 to 10,730, a NCAE spokesman said. Voting was held April 17.

Legislators Revive Pay Study Proposal

RALEIGH (AP) — An independent study of comparable worth in state government is officially dead, but at least two similar plans will arise from the ashes, state legislators say.

On Tuesday, as state Budget Director C.C. Cameron notified a consulting firm that its duties were over, Rep. Anne Barnes, D-Orange, filed legislation to do "the kind of study that ought to have been done in the first place." And Rep. Paul Pulley, D-Durham, said he was trying to put together a "consensus" for a legislative study of the issue.

Ms. Barnes' bill would set up an 11-member Pay Equity Commission to address "evidence suggesting there may be some wage discrimination in our pay system." The bill differs from the 1983 legislation killed Monday in that it sets up a "free-standing" commission and sets out clearly the issues to be addressed. But it still would require that a consultant do the work.

Rep. Richard Wright, D-Columbus, who instigated the move to stop the earlier study, criticized the tone, tenor and title of the bill.

"It uses so much of the terminology that we've already repudiated," he said. "That name automatically generates so much controversy and opposition."

The bill calls for a consulting firm to provide for an "objective, competitive and equitable" pay system for all 84,000 state employees, relating pay grades to market salary levels.

Comparable worth is based on the belief that some jobs traditionally held by women draw less pay than positions generally held by men that require the same skills and education.

Supporters said the study would help clear up inequities. But opponents of the 1983 study said the consulting firm did not follow the

mandate to give ample weight to supply-and-demand factors in salary matters. They also said the state might be subject to lawsuits if it failed to adopt recommendations by the consulting firm.

Sen. Wilma Woodard, D-Wake, said Ms. Barnes' bill would "address the Wright concerns that the consulting firm never did what the General Assembly wanted." She said fears of legal action have been overstated and that "we have been primed for a lawsuit since 1982" when the Office of State Personnel studied the issue.

Pulley said his bill would be similar to an amendment he sponsored to set up a legislative study commission to address the issue. The Senate removed that amendment amidst cries that a study done at one-tenth the cost would provide only "token" benefits.

Pulley, however, said Ms. Barnes' bill is too expensive, calling for \$515,000 not spent on the previous study. Both he and Wright criticized the reliance on a consultant.

Pulley said he would recommend \$125,000 for the legislative study — far more than the \$15,000 to \$20,000 usually spent on a study commission. But he said the commission should be able to use consultants without having their hands tied or being accused of bias.

"It's a sophisticated job and we don't have people on board who are qualified to do it," he said. "Legislators are elected ... by the most representative manner we've been able to devise."

The City of Greenville has a radio program, "City Hall Notes," which is aired each Tuesday and Thursday at 10:25 A.M. on WOOW Radio. The public is invited to listen to this program each week and learn more about Greenville City Government.

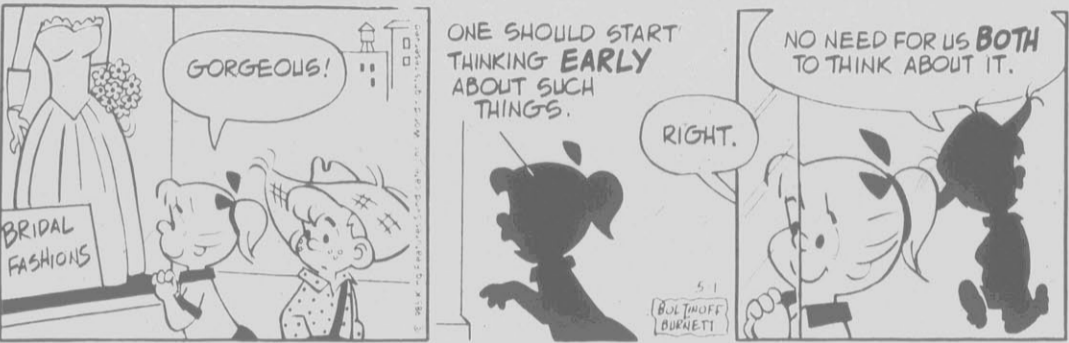
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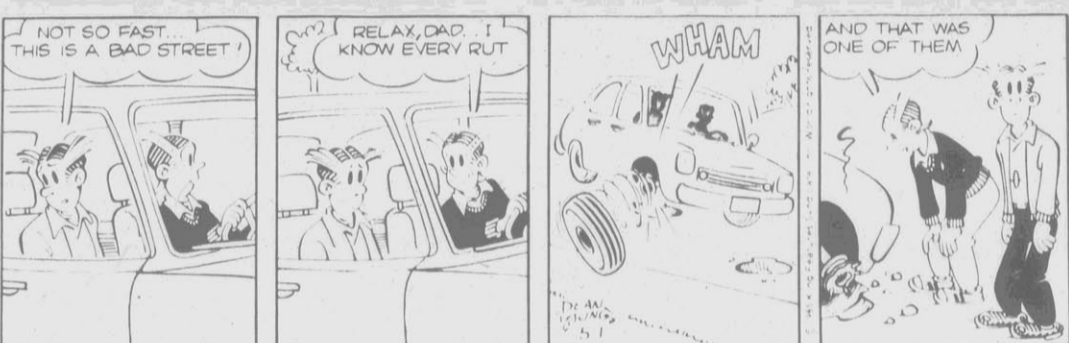
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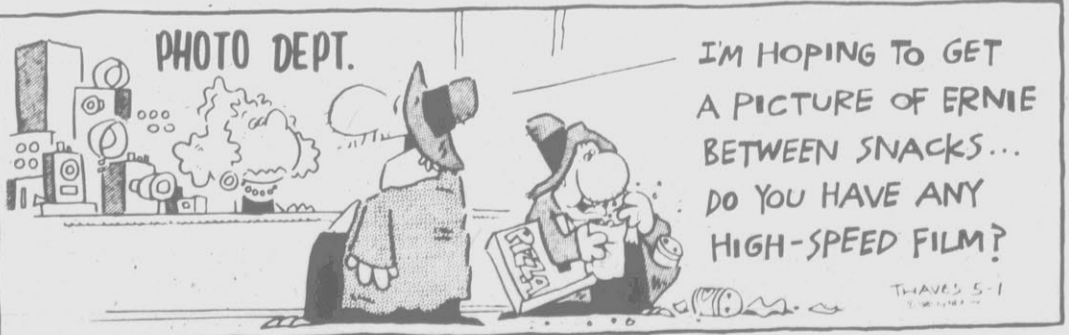
BETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



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FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



N.C. Baptists Expect Fight

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Leading conservatives in the Southern Baptist Convention rallied their North Carolina supporters for a showdown with what they call "liberal bureaucrats" at the denomination's national convention in Dallas next month.

"You will probably have to carpool to do it — all the flights are full," the Rev. Robert Tenery of Morganton told a group of 200 Southern Baptist ministers and lay people at a rally Tuesday. "But you must get to Dallas. You must cast your vote."

Organizers expect a record 25,000 delegates to vote when the 14 million member denomination convenes June 11-13. The hotly contested reelection bid of the Rev. Charles Stanley, an Atlanta pastor, has divided church members.

Tenery, pastor of Morganton's Burkemont Baptist Church, said a heavy conservative turnout will ensure Stanley's reelection. He hopes it will reverse what his colleagues call liberal trends in Southern Baptist seminaries and mission fields.

Roof Collapses

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Three men were taken to a hospital after a one-story building they were roofing collapsed with them Tuesday.

The incident occurred about 10 a.m. when the roofing trusses collapsed at a one-story Jiffy Lube. Witnesses said the rafters shifted and cement blocks were pulled apart as part of the building and the men were thrown to the ground.

Chris Bowman, 23, and Robert McWhorter, 26, were taken to Charlotte's Mercy Hospital where they were treated for severe back strains and released. A third unidentified man who jumped when the roof collapsed was not seriously hurt.

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053 Help Wanted Clerical

SECRETARY/Receptionist for local CPA firm. Typing and organizational skills a must. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 3798, Greenville, NC 27834.

SECRETARY: 2 year secretarial experience, could qualify for this job. Typing 30 words per minute required. Word processing helpful. Send resume to Clerical, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

TYPISTS-SECRETARIES 50 - Words Per Minute Call TRC Temporary Services, Inc. 355-7222

WORK AVAILABLE: Senior typists 50+ wpm Computer operators and word processors. Experience necessary. Call for appointment. TRC Temporary Services, Inc. 355-7222

054 Help Wanted Medical

COURIER/DRIVER: Presentable person with good driving record to work on call picking up medical specimens in Greenville area. 33.65 hour, could be considered for full time when available. Call at 756-2353. EOE M/F.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE: you are wanted if you are a new, working and experienced registered nurse and would like to work part time. Monday-Friday, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Job will include safety awareness, medical aid, insurance, and teaching health related subjects. Some clerical experience necessary. Send resume to Industrial Nurse, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

LAB TECHNOLOGIST: Per Chem position requires MLT (ASCP) or eligible, 12 years of experience in Hematology and blood banking preferred. Must have good interpersonal skills and ability to organize and work independently. Work hours are mostly afternoon and evening shifts. Apply American Red Cross, Tar River Sub-center, Route 8 Box 200, Stanfordsburg Road, Greenville, NC 27834 or phone 919-758-1140. EOE.

POSITION AVAILABLE RN: mid level management. Send resume and salary requirements to RN, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

AREA COLLEGE STUDENTS: nationally known Company in interviewing students for summer work program. High profit and great experience. No phone calls please. Interviews today at room 238, Menden Hall, 3:00 to 7:00.

ASSISTANT MANAGER: for restaurant now in operation. Send resume to P.O. Box 234, Greenville.

AVON HAS openings plus 2 ways to earn. Call 758-3159.

CASHIER NEEDED: immediately. Full time, must be able to work days, nights or weekends. Experience preferred. No phone calls. Red Oak Conv. Mart across from Red Oak Subdivision.

COLLEGE STUDENTS (for others): Summer Jobs. Need cash? Choose your own hours. Work your own pace. Send name, phone, work experience to: Summer Bucks, P.O. Box 212, Greenville, NC 27835.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: for junior sportswear. Individuals must have creative skills for display, strong selling and leadership ability and the desire to want to advance in ladies retail. Experience preferred. Send resume and benefits. Apply Brody's, The Plaza, Monday-Thursday, 2-5.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$100 per 100. Guaranteed Employment. No Experience Necessary. Details send self addressed stamped envelope. Elton Vital 572-3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN: needed. Call 756-2377.

EXPERIENCED ROAD DRIVERS: must have minimum 2 years experience, 10 years education, valid DOT requirements, clean MVR. Contact Bill Davis, Thurston Motor Lines, Wilson, 753-2123.

EXPERIENCED WAITERS: Appointment only. Call 756-1237, 2:30 pm.

FULL TIME SALES: Position looking for energetic, outgoing person who likes working in a fashion environment. Sales experience preferred. Ability to earn commission. Apply Brody's, The Plaza, Monday-Thursday, 2-5.

HELP WANTED ON Feeder P-3: Operation. Experience needed. Call 753-7244.

HELP WANTED: Maid and desk clerk. Apply in person from 10:00 to 12:00, no phone calls please.

MAINTENANCE PERSONS: to perform routine electrical and plumbing repairs, painting and general maintenance of apartments. Heating and air conditioning knowledge a plus. Send job history and salary requirements to P.O. Box 58, Winterville, NC 28790.

MEATCUTTER WANTED: Apply Golden Corral, Greenville 230-4-000, Monday-Thursday, experience helpful.

PART TIME: help needed. May lead to full time position. Knowledge of photography helpful. Will train the right person. Bring resume by Photo World, Carolina East Mall.

PARTS COUNTER PERSON: Experience necessary. Good benefits. Contact Kenneth Evans or M.E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, 756-1100.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR: responsible for training and supervising volunteers to represent in court. Ineligible neglected children in Pitt, Craven, Pamlico and Carter Counties. College degree, experience in volunteer, child welfare and court. Travel required. Send resume to Virginia Weisz, Guardian Ad Litem Program, P.O. Box 2448, Raleigh, NC 27602 by May 10, 1985.

RECEPTIONIST: Great expectations, flexible hours. Shampoo girls needed, experience necessary. Apply in person.

REED'S JEWELERS: an expanding gold jewelry chain in North and South Carolina, requires managers, assistant managers and store personnel for mall locations. Retail jewelry experience is required for management positions. We offer a highly aggressive and self motivated individual unlimited personal and career growth. Excellent salary, profit sharing, life and health insurance and paid vacation. Please send resume in confidence to Randy Edens, 24 Carolina East Mall, Greenville, NC 27834 or apply in person at Carolina East Mall.

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055 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

INTERESTED: In summer work? Good pay. Travel Call for information or leave message 757-3737.

RENTAL ASSISTANT: part time needed for Greenville's newest apartment community. Applicants must have sales experience, excellent communication and administrative skills. Must be available to work weekends. Send resume to Rental Assistant, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

SALES ASSOCIATE: Brody's for Men needs clothing salesman for part time work. Experience in retail clothing preferred. Apply in person, Monday-Friday at The Plaza.

CLASSIFIED ADS are close as your telephone. Just dial 752-6166 and ask for a friendly Ad Visitor.

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST: Immediate part-time opening for Speech Pathologist with M.A. in Speech Pathology. 2 years experience preferred. Call Collect or send resume to Employment Office, Craven County Hospital, 2000 Nusee Blvd., P.O. Box 28560, 919-633-8846. EOE.

SUMMER WORK: crop scouting. We train, must be physically fit, conscientious, able to transport, have own transportation, high school diploma, start immediately. Call 8 a.m. to 12 noon daily. McLachlorn Crop Service, 1-524-5297.

THE FARMVILLE Recreation Parks Department has summer positions open for Swimming Pool Assistant Manager, Tennis Instructor, and Center Attendant. Applications may be picked up at the Farmville Community Center, 417 S. Main Street or call 752-4741. If you cannot come by the center, Applications will be accepted until May 17, 1985. The Town of Farmville is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate against the handicapped.

TRUCK DRIVERS: needed to haul long distance tractor trailers, must have experience. Call 946-1865, between 10:5 Monday-Friday.

WANTED: Middle aged woman to spend nights with woman. 746-2654.

WORK FROM HOME: Full or part-time. Excellent income. \$125-\$200 weekly. Pleasing telephone personality important. Write Home, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

COLOR ANALYSIS: \$30 per hour helping ladies in wig and makeup colors. Joline, 1-947-2648.

ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S leading insurance companies is looking for individuals in the Washington, Greenville, New Bern, Williamston, Plymouth and Windsor areas. The candidate must have an aptitude for selling. This is a substantial earning opportunity. Phone 946-6459. Ask for Julie or Kathy. EOE M/F.

SALARY COMMISSION: car for aggressive person in sales and public relations. Old established company. Send resume to Public Relations, P.O. Box 753, Washington, NC 27889.

WE ARE IN need of a salesperson. Please call Carolina East Sales, 756-5860 for an appointment.

056 Help Wanted Sales

CARPENTER: Manufacturing firm has opening for a person to lead a year experience in cabinet making or carpentry. Call 752-2111, Extension 251, for appointment.

EXPERIENCED SHEETROCK hangers and finishers. Call 756-9053.

LINEMEN: Power line construction. Experienced only. Norfolk area. Call 919-946-8164.

ROBERTS WELDING Contractors, Inc. now taking applications for mechanics and helpers in all crafts. Apply in person.

ROBERTS WELDING Contractors, Inc. now taking applications for crane operators. Apply in person.

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WE ARE IN need of a salesperson. Please call Carolina East Sales, 756-5860 for an appointment.

EXPERIENCED SHEETROCK hangers and finishers. Call 756-9053.

LINEMEN: Power line construction. Experienced only. Norfolk area. Call 919-946-8164.

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WE ARE IN need of a salesperson. Please call Carolina East Sales, 756-5860 for an appointment.

059 Work Wanted

SINGLETON EXCAVATION: Service. Lot clearing, stump removal, concrete demolition, fill dirt drainage. Free estimates. After 5 p.m., 752-9733-9735.

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING bids for lawn care. Need dependable service throughout the grass cutting season. If interested in placing a bid contact Administrator at 758-7100 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOR ALL YOUR auction needs contact Country Boys Auction & Realty Company, Washington, N.C. 746-6007.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

FIREPLACE WOOD: Green County. 50 cords minimum, \$75 a cord. 1798-0751.

065 Farm Equipment

FARMALL 140 Tractor with cultivator and sewer. Farmall Cub tractor with 60" mower. 756-1075.

TDY BULLDOZER: Hydraulic angle blade. Needs minor repair. 919-523-9609 Kinston.

THREE BULK BARNs for rent or sale in Ayden-Grifton area. Call 746-4966 after 6 p.m.

066 FURNITURE

COLONIAL DEN furniture. Need to move out. Good price. 355-6089.

EARLY AMERICAN couch and chair with ottoman, \$150. Good condition. 752-8945.

FOR SALE: 2 living room chairs, 1 sofa, kitchen table. \$400. 756-9214 weekends only.

MATCHED SOFA AND CHAIR: 3 matched chairs, 2 sofas, box springs and frame, 5 piece dinette set, 2 lamps, 2 dressers. Call 753-2876. Ask for Jo.

TAN COUCH: \$35. Call 756-8781.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

ABSOLUTE AUCTION: Friday, May 3, 7 p.m.: Greenville Christian Academy, 2001 West Greenville Boulevard in the facilities of People's Baptist Temple next to Red Oak subdivision. Appliances, used furniture, crafts, garden tools, concessions, door prizes. Sponsored by Greenville Christian PTFF. For information call 756-0939. Fate Worthington, auctioneer.

YARD SALE: Saturday, 7 a.m. to 1:00 Cedar Lane.

YARD SALE EVERY Friday for the month of May. Bedsprings, draperies, mirrors, furniture and etc. 2 miles from Ayden on Highway 11. 746-4952.

YARD SALE: 505 - East 4th Street, 9:2.

1st IN THIRTY years yard sale. Saturday, May 4th, 8:30-11:00. Furniture, clothes, household items, 203 Kirkland Drive.

068 Heavy Equipment

FORKLIFT RENTAL by day, week, month. Call 756-4472.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING: Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

1 PAINT MARE, 10 years old. Track included. 758-2871, after 6 p.m.

073 Fruits and Vegetables

MAY PEAS: field opens Friday, May 3rd, 36 bushel, B and B You Pick. Hassell, 795-4646.

074 Miscellaneous

BE THE FIRST in your neighborhood to buy the most unusual top quality Patio and Poolside furniture. Available today. See it at Expo '85 show, New Greenville Warehouse, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week and register for free prizes. Harkell Designers by Hendrix-Barnhill Company.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small, topsoil, stone, pine bark. Also driveway work.

IF YOU'RE NOT USING your exercise equipment, sell it for cash in these columns. Call 752-6166.

CARPET REMNANTS just received large shipments. Choose from more than 150. Excellent for dorms, that extra room. Always 1st quality. Pato and Carpeland, 3010 East 10th Street.

CHEST FREEZER: Harvest Gold 10 cubic feet, excellent condition. 758-7103.

COOKSTOVE: Electric, apartment size, \$50. Chrysler Cordoba, 1979, excellent condition. \$800. 1974, Chevrolet, \$400. 756-4933.

COPIER MACHINE by Mita, great copier, good condition, \$500. Call 758-2330 days.

DAVENPORT'S HAULING: Top Soil, mortar sand, fill sand and rock. 756-5247.

DECORATIVE ITEMS for sale: Figurines, candles, vases, artificial flower arrangements, throw pillows, bath rugs, dresses, scarves, ladies handbags and wallets, queen size bedspread, a girls 3 speed bicycle hardly ever ridden. 756-7162 after 7 p.m.

ELECTRIC STOVE: 30", avocado, works well. \$50. Old display case. \$75 or best offer. 758-7748.

FOR SALE: Used portable welding machines. Hobart, 1. Airco. Contact Sam Pike 758-0157.

FOR SALE: Early American couch and 2 chairs, good condition. 758-3703.

GE DRYER: 3 years old. Excellent condition. Guaranteed 30 days. \$140. 746-6575.

GOOD USED WASHING MACHINES and dryers \$100 each. Call 756-2479. Guaranteed for 30 days.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

GRANDFATHER Clock: sale. Howard Miller, Ridgeway, Pearl and Seth Thomas, 20 50% off. Piano and Organ Distributors, Greenville, 255-6002.

HOTPOINT MICROWAVE: like new. \$250. Call 746-2929.

INSTANT CASH: LOANS ON & BUYING TV's, Stereos, cameras, typewriters, gold & silver, anything else of value. Southern Gun & Pawn Shop. 752-2464.

KENMORE CLOTHES dryer, good condition, \$100. 752-2625.

LARGEST INVENTORY: clearance sale. Until April 30th. Great gifts for Mother's Day, Father's Day and Graduation. All non-wool rugs 50% off. 100% wool rugs 25% off. Layaways available. Come in and see to believe. Liu's Oriental Imports, Rivergate Shopping Center, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 752-1750.

LIU'S ORIENTAL IMPORTS: Booth #218, offering show specials. Up to 50% off. Almost all wholesale price at Greenville Expo '85. New Greenville Warehouse, Pictious Highway, May 2nd - May 4th, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

LOVESEAT: like new, \$75. Riding lawn mower, 36 inch cut, B horsepower, Briggs and Stratton motor, \$75. Call after 7 p.m., 756-6265.

MAGNAVOX 25" color console, new picture tube. \$225. Call after 6:30. 756-9886.

MAGNAVOX stereo in Walnut Grove, NC. Good condition. \$225. 758-2817.

MILLER'S yellow collar and cabbage plants. New location. Call anytime. 355-6360.

MOBILE HOME DECKS, steps, mailbox posts, yard corners and old dishwashers porch and lawn swings. Quality products from treated wood, visit our shop on old county home road or call Durawood Products. 756-0339.

MOVING SALE: Sofa, sleeper, arm chair, Early American wood tables, 4 pooler double bed, sewing machine cabinet, 3 bookcases, 2 dressers, 4,000 BTU air conditioner, Hoover vacuum, 2 chairs, 1 table and chairs and much more. 752-5796.

MOVING SALE: File cabinet, executive chair, typewriter, 2 scooters, 1 boy's big wheel, luggage, black and white TV, phone answering machine and much more. Call 756-0766.

NEW AND USED PALLETS and skids, all types of lumber, 2x4's and 1x4's. Wood Services, 752-4151.

OAK TOMATO STAKES, 15 cents, 11 1/2" x 11 1/2", 4' and longer. Bethel Manufacturing Company, 825-3451.

OLD HANDMADE BRICK, 25c each. 752-0883.

ONE USED 7 x 7 spa hot tub. Holds 6, self contained, \$2400 will deliver. Call 752-1232 days or 756-5097.

POOL TABLE: Clearance Sale. Candy and Brunswick slate tables. Free delivery. Call 1-800-722-1636.

PROM DRESSES: worn one time and miscellaneous clothes, size 9-10. Call 752-6733, after 5.

RANGE, REFRIGERATOR: Self-cleaning glass top, 30 inch range, built in oven, air side by side refrigerator. Call anytime for appointment. 758-0690.

RAWEIGH PRODUCTS: -Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, household products and pet products. For more information call 756-9522 evenings.

REPOSESSOR: -Electrolux vacuum, steamers and up lights. Call DeDee 756-0711.

ROLL TOP DESK: new, regular \$800. \$395. 746-2300.

SALON EQUIPMENT: 2 chairs, 1 bowl, 1 mirror. Call nights, 757-3697.

SCHWINN PARAMOUNT bicycle frame. Racing geometry. 48 centimeters. \$495. After 5 p.m., 756-4445.

SEWING MACHINE: Ken more, wood cabinet, \$75. Evenings and weekends 355-6279.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUGS: Rent sh

104 Condominiums For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Assumable loan, low equity. Quail Ridge Condominium 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$59,000. Call Carol H. Morgan at Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or nights 746-2019.

109 Houses For Sale

A LARGE REDUCTION on this perfect starter home! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful hardwood floors, garage. Real estate agent's special. Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or nights 746-2019.

A RARE FIND! An affordable country home with shade trees and an assumable loan and home has been remodeled in side and out. Perfect starter home. \$39,900. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CENTIPEDE SOD
Will Deliver
758-2704

109 Houses For Sale

A REDUCTION on this custom built home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths that also features lots of extras. Landscaping already completed on this corner lot. Mid 50's. Call Carol H. Morgan at Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or nights 746-2019.

A STEP ABOVE: Over 3000 square feet in this very spacious custom home. All formal areas, large sunroom, recreation room. Plus much more. Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or nights 746-2019.

AFFORDABLE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has country kitchen with pretty pine cabinets and a spacious eat-in area. You'll like the built-in stereo system, recessed lighting and cathedral ceiling. Call to see this nice home. \$29,500. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666.

ALL AMERICAN BEAUTY: Everything is in apple pie order in this spacious 3 bedroom home. Unique floor plan is designed for entertaining. Imagine 2 fireplaces, large corner lot. Call Carol H. Morgan at Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or nights 746-2019.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

A DISTINCTIVE HOME planned for gracious living. Delightful family room overlooking expansive well landscaped grounds. Tasteful draperies and carpeting go with the house. Low 580's. Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or nights 746-2019.

ALMOST NEW! Lovely 2 story on Morton Lane in Lake Ellsworth. This has a great room with fireplace, a formal dining room, breakfast area with bay window, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths as well as a deck. Call Carol H. Morgan at Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or nights 746-2019.

AN INCOME OF \$18,000-\$26,000 could qualify you for payments as low as \$32 a month on this 4 year old, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod with central air, heat pump, ceiling fan, sliding glass door, new dishwasher. Call owner 756-5596.

BAYTREE: New home to be built. Your chance to get in at the very beginning and watch your house being constructed. Featuring three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room. See the plans in our office. \$69,900. D.H.H. Realty Inc. 756-5395.

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD and make a wise investment at the same time. This almost new duplex offers 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on each side. Loan is assumable. Location is terrific and the opportunity is right. Call for more details. \$68,000. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED:
MACHINIST HELPER
AND WELDER
756-5989

LPNS
Needed Immediately

In a long-term care facility.
Requirements: currently licensed in state of North Carolina to practice nursing, full time and part time help needed.
Salary negotiable.

Call Sandy Taft at
758-7100
EOE

109 Houses For Sale

ASSUMPTION: Don't even need to go to the bank! Just take over the loan with small down payment. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on wooded lot in country. Health Realty Company 355-7335.

AYDEN: Housing money available on this immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring 1 1/2 baths, living room kitchen with eat-in area and garage \$41,500. Call Louise Moseley Realty 746-2166.

BEAUTIFUL HOME in one of Greenville's most prestigious areas. Williamsburg style home offers 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, a den with cathedral ceiling, skylight in the lovely kitchen, 2nd floor master suite with adjacent study with skylight. Be sure to see this home priced in the mid 80's. *172 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666.

BELVEDERE: Lots of space for family living in this lovely neighborhood! All formal areas, 3 bedrooms, lovely yard. Mid 60's. Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or nights 746-2019.

BELVEDERE REDUCED: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, garage fenced in yard. Don't miss this to live in sky! Be sure to see this home priced in the mid 80's. *172 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666.

BIG HOME - bigger value: This spacious home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, office study and more, in a country setting and only \$69,000. *140 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, fireplace, utility room and workshop. Fenced backyard, 2 blocks from University. \$49,900. 756-6027.

BY OWNER: 1100 square foot brick veneer ranch on 1/4 acre heavily wooded lot, just 5 miles from Greenville. Fireplace, large deck plus and other extras. \$48,500. Will pay closing costs. Call 758-1403 or 757-3853 nights for appointment.

ELEGANT NEW Construction. Tucker Estates. 2 story Williamsburg features large greatroom with fireplace, formal dining room, gorgeous kitchen, spacious master bedrooms with walk in closet and an unfinished 3rd story. This quality home is built on a large wooded lot and priced in the mid 90's. *176 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

CAMELOT: New construction just underway! Spacious 3 bedroom home with an excellent floor plan. \$64,900. Call Jeff Aldridge, Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or 355-6700.

CAMELOT: Contemporary on wooded corner lot 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, greatroom with fireplace, lots of glass, tiered decks. Call Carol H. Morgan at Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or nights 746-2019.

CHERRY OAKS: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring bright sunny kitchen formal dining room. Unfinished attic would make excellent playroom. Located on corner lot. For a showing call Carol H. Morgan at Aldridge and Southerland for more details. 756-3500, nights 746-2019.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS: Cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch with carport. Detached workshop. Excellent buy at \$49,900. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton and Associates 756-6810 nights, Rod Tugwell 753-4302.

DESIGNED FOR WARM weather employment. Three bedrooms, custom built ranch with screened porch. On the lake. Just in time for spring and summer living. \$70's. Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500, nights 746-2019.

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DO YOU DESIRE an elegant lifestyle? Then you must see this 2 story Traditional home in Westhaven III. This beautiful home has all formal areas, den with fireplace, eat in kitchen, 4 bedrooms and distinctive landscaping. Buyer transfers and has priced to sell. \$90's. *169 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666.

ELEGANT NEW Construction. Tucker Estates. 2 story Williamsburg features large greatroom with fireplace, formal dining room, gorgeous kitchen, spacious master bedrooms with walk in closet and an unfinished 3rd story. This quality home is built on a large wooded lot and priced in the mid 90's. *176 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

QUALITY TV & APPLIANCE
355-7061
GIBSON MAYTAG
SYLVANIA
LITTON HITACHI

109 Houses For Sale

CRESTLINE BOULEVARD: Cape Cod 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining area, den, 1750 square feet, detached 20x20 storage building, upper 570's. Call 355-7221.

EXPERIENCED real estate agent wanted. Call Fourstate Realty, 355-7300. Confidential.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Live graciously in Vanceboro. All city conveniences, 30 minutes from Greenville, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, acre lot, pecan trees, 2 new heat pumps, 75 years young, excellent condition. Owner financing. Shown by appointment 249-1541.

FOUR ACRES OF LAND near Winterville, plus a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with many extra features such as woodstove and built in microwave, all add up to a delightful home in the country. \$83,500. For your personal showing, call Alita Carroll, Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or 756-8278.

FRESH ON THE MARKET is this lovely 4 bedroom home with tremendous workshop. Super location and a great price. Only \$75,900. *130. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666.

GRIFTON, SPLIT LEVEL: 1925 square feet, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, double garage, large wooded lot, pool membership. Great buy at new reduced price \$57,900. Furnishings available. Ed Conroy Realty, 524-4131. Nights, 524-5224.

GRIMESLAND: Loan assumption home in the country on almost 1 acre of land, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a lovely wooded lot, for single wide, \$36,900. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or nights 746-2019.

IF YOU NEED space for kids or projects, a lovely wooded lot, and a great neighborhood, you need to see this attractive Cherry Oaks home. With all formal areas, family room, den, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms and double car garage, it's a tremendous house at \$127,800. For more information, call Alita Carroll, Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or 756-8278.

INCREDIBLE BUY! This elegant 3 bedroom home is a show place of quality craftsmanship. Throughout the 3800 square feet of gracious living area you'll find the decor of unbelievable beauty. Buyer will consider you afford to pay \$135,000. The custom designed spiral stone fireplace in the family room are just two of the super features awaiting your inspection. Quiet country living at its best. Just a short drive from Washington or Greenville. Make an appointment to see it soon. \$135,000. CENTURY 21 Home Owners Realty, Washington, NC 946-1101.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

JUST LISTED and like new! Call now about this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, Central air, lovely landscaping and extra storage. Many more extras. All for \$47,900. Perfect for NC Housing. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or nights 355-2588.

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 Southerland 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 355-2280.

LOTS OF BEAUTY and a lot of value in this home in the country. Living room highlighted by stone fireplace. Bright breakfast nook. Spacious, sunny bedrooms. Two complete baths. Low 50's. Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or nights 756-5596.

NEED A GOOD HOUSE in the low fifties? This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch is 3 years old and in great condition. With living room with fireplace eat-in kitchen and garage that could be converted into a fourth bedroom. It's priced to sell at \$53,900. Call Alita Carroll, Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or 756-8278.

NEW LISTING: FHA loan assumption. Payments of \$304 per month. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, workshop/garage. Quinn Realty, Inc., 355-6258.

NEW LISTING: Dalebrook. A special home in a special neighborhood. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with living room, dining area, kitchen, den and 2 fireplaces has been freshly painted and carpeted. With a beautiful wooded lot, it's ready for immediate occupancy \$99,500. To see this lovely home, call Alita Carroll, Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or 756-8278.

NEW LISTING: Ideal location. This 3 bedroom ranch has it all, large living dining combined room with fireplace, newly remodeled kitchen, breakfast nook, family room with fireplace. Luxurious size master bedroom. Abundant closet storage. See it now, price \$61,500. Something special! Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or 756-5596, nights.

NICELY DECORATED 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Red Oak. Additional features include: formal areas, foyer, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, laundry area, deck, fenced yard and workshop, for appointment call 756-6935.

NO MONEY DOWN! FHA loan. Payments could be as low as \$150 a month. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Health Realty Company, 355-7335.

NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST in a place on the Pamlico River. A beautiful waterfront lot with 280' Cypress pier and dock. Fully furnished cottage, large screened porch. A great place to get away. \$38,500. Call Carol H. Morgan at Aldridge and Southerland for more information. 756-3500 or nights 746-2019.

ONLY A SHORT DRIVE from the ECU campus to this lovely 3 bedroom brick home with den and fireplace in Grimesland. The extra large 1 acre lot is sure to please the entire family. Tastefully decorated and awaiting your inspection. Less than 2 years old and priced to please. Call for more information. \$54,000. Call CENTURY 21 Home Owners Realty, Washington, NC 946-1101.

OWNER TRANSFERRED and ready to sell. Near Medical center and Candlewick Estates. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that also features formal areas and a family room with fireplace. Situated on a corner lot. Possible assistance from owner on closing costs. Call Carol H. Morgan for more details. Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500, nights 746-2019.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PLASTIC SLIP COVERS
Custom fitted in home. Clear plastic. Protects furniture from smoke, dust, staining.
SOFA & CHAIR COVERED
4 Pillows Or Less
\$110
J. AUSBY
AUSBY PLASTIC COVERS
536-4793 • WELDON

111 Investment Property
DUPLEX - NEW: One story brick, E-300, heat pump, 2 bedrooms, concrete driveway, residential area near hospital, bit o' country. Not B's Barbeque area. Call 758-5488, 758-8241.

QUADPLEX on Riverbluff Road, \$100,000. Annual rent \$11,500. See J. B. Smith, 752-2754.

(6) 1 BEDROOM apartments, \$120,000 negotiable. Contact Tommy at 756-7815 or 758-9052.

113 Land For Sale
ONE ACRE LAND on water in Oriental, NC. Call after 8 p.m. 1-745-4528.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

PLEASANT RIDGE: Ranch with wood siding over 1600 square foot, double garage, all formal areas, den with fireplace, \$59,900. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton and Associates 756-6810 nights, Rod Tugwell 753-4302.

PRICED TO SELL: This charming 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, nice size living area, and space saving kitchen has been priced to move. Located on approximately 1/2 acre lot in quiet subdivision just minutes from Greenville. Call to see this home priced at just \$46,900. *119 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PLASTIC SLIP COVERS
Custom fitted in home. Clear plastic. Protects furniture from smoke, dust, staining.
SOFA & CHAIR COVERED
4 Pillows Or Less
\$110
J. AUSBY
AUSBY PLASTIC COVERS
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

115 Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL LOTS: Located near Burroughs Wellcome. We also have other lots available. Financing available. Low down payments. Call 355-7486.

KINSTON, choice: 1 acre freed lot off golf course, \$12,000. 1-522-1013, after 6 p.m.

LANDSCAPED LOT in "The Pines", 90 x 200 with city water and sewer, \$9500. 756-1391.

LARGE LOTS for sale: close to Greenville. Call 757-3565, nights and weekends, 1-975-3240.

ONE ACRE LOT: Wooded East of Greenville. Darden Realty 757-9883, nights and weekends 355-6558.

117 Resort Property For Sale

NOW IS THE TIME to invest in a place on the Pamlico River. A beautiful waterfront lot with 280' Cypress pier and dock. Fully furnished cottage, large screened porch. A great place to get away. \$38,500. Call Carol H. Morgan at Aldridge and Southerland for more information. 756-3500 or nights 746-2019.

RIVERFRONT LOT: Pungo river near Belhaven, 100'x250', high, level, wooded, excellent beach. Approved for septic tank. Power, trailer and houses under 1000 square feet prohibited. \$25,000. 355-2982, 322-5151 work.

THE BEAUTIFUL PAMLICO: 1000 square foot home with large storage building and a 600 square foot outside kitchen with 1/2 bath located on a double waterfront lot 100x280. Large sundeck overlooking the river. \$31,500. Private and owner financing available. \$895. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666.

WATERFRONT property for sale on the Albemarle Sound in Edenton NC. Large 100 x 200 waterfront lot, double car garage and workshop with full bath, septic tank and waterpump installed. It is ready to build or put Mobile Home. Only asking the payoff \$39,000. 1-482-3383.

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE your own little place on the river? This small cottage with a little wood porch, a great weekend retreat. Good built-out, small storage building, 2 bedrooms, bath and large porch overlooking the river. \$24,000. *883. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666.

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A BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom apartment, \$220/month. Located near phone shop. Call Tommy 756-7815 or 758-9052.

ABSOLUTELY nice: Village East 1 bedroom, washer/dryer hookups, water furnished, \$225/month. 756-7417.

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AVAILABLE MAY 1st, 1 and 2 bedroom flats and townhomes. Great locations in Cypress Gardens, Cedar Court and Shennendoah and near campus. Call 355-5004, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

AVAILABLE MAY 1, 2 bedroom duplex on Stanfordsburg Road, central air, carpeted, washer/dryer hookups. Call 752-0181 after 6 p.m.

AVAILABLE JULY 1, 3 bedroom duplex near ECU. Range, refrigerator, hook ups, central air. \$285. 756-7480.

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ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$195 a month.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1 2 bedroom townhouse. \$300 per month. Call 756-6857.

Captain's Quarters Apartments
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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, clubhouse and POOL. 752-1357.

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RENT WITH OPTION to buy. Quiet location, carpet, hookups, all extras. 2 baths, near Pitt Plaza and University. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

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One bedroom now available. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartment on River Bluff Road. Smith Insurance & Realty. 752-2754.

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2 BEDROOM DUPLEX at Frog Level, heat pump, dishwasher, no pets, \$255 monthly. Call 756-4624 before 5 p.m. or 756-8076 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, dish washer, refrigerator, oven, washer/dryer hookups, central heat, 5 blocks from campus. 757-3883 or 752-0180.

4 LARGE ROOM house apartment 756-5780.

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78 Ford Thunderbird	\$110
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117 W. 10th St. 757-3883

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2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE at Yorktown Square with 1450 square feet, fireplace, sun room, garbage disposal, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Extra nice. Available Now. No pets allowed. \$400 per month. Call Clark Branch at 355-2000.

3 BEDROOM duplex, 109 Meade Street, Central heat and air. Electric stove and frost free refrigerator, hook ups, couple preferred, \$300, lease required, no pets. 752-3282.

122 Business Rentals

OFFICE BUILDING, 1209 South Evans Street, has heat and air, reasonable. 752-8559.

RIVERGATE SHOPPING Center, 1225 Square feet, \$550 monthly, 1 year or more lease. Overtor & Powers 355-6500.

127 Houses For Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 3 bedroom home within walking distance of university. Call 756-6857.

DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, new appliances, convenient to Medical Center and University. \$325. Call 757-3225 after 9 p.m.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Also one bedroom apartments for rent. Call 757-3735.

HOMES FOR RENT in Griffiths. \$250-\$300 monthly. Call Max Waters at Unity Inc. 524-4147 day. 524-4007 night.

HOUSES AND APARTMENT in Greenville. Call 746-3284 or 1524-3180.

IN AYDEN, 2 or 3 bedroom home, heatpump, carpeted stove and refrigerator. \$325-\$340. 746-6394 or 752-5167.

NEAR UNIVERSITY. 112 East 11th Street, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen with appliances, screened porch, available immediately. \$275. 756-0765.

NICE 3 bedroom house for rent, 1/2 block from campus, \$650/month. Call Suzanne Hughes, Raleigh 1 876-8824 or 812-0423.

SUPER CAMPUS LOCATION. Eastern Street. Need responsible male students. \$175. Call Mrs. Hughes, 919-876-8824 or nights 872-0423. Leave message will return call.

THREE BEDROOM HOME in country near Burroughs. Welcome. \$270 per month. Call 752-6276 days.

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- 1985 Jeep Wagoneer - 4 door, Brown, tan interior, loaded, 3000 miles
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- 1984 Honda Accord - 4 door, LX, White, 5 speed, air, cassette
- 1984 Honda Accord LX - 4 door, 5 speed, air, cassette, 29,797 miles
- 1984 Honda Accord - Bronze, 3 door, LX, automatic
- 1984 Honda Accord - White, 3 door, LX, automatic
- 1984 Honda Accord - Gold, 3 door, LX, automatic
- 1984 Isuzu LS Pickup - 5 speed, air, sunroof, radio, 21,727 miles, 2 tone, gas
- 1984 Volvo 760 TDO - Bronze, 4 door, automatic, interior, 4 speed, 12-157 miles
- 1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS - Power steering, brakes, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, air conditioning, 18,400 miles
- 1983 Toyota Cressida - 4 door, automatic, sunroof, 21,000 miles
- 1983 Toyota Corolla Wagon - 5 speed, air, cassette, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, 18,000 miles
- 1983 Honda Accord LX - 4 door, 5 speed, air, cassette, 19,782 miles
- 1983 Honda Accord - 4 door, 5 speed, automatic, 18,000 miles

127 Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard, corner lot, carport. 756-9345 after 5.

THREE BEDROOM house in Pineridge subdivision available April 1st for \$400 per month. No pets allowed. Call Clark Branch Realtors at 355-2000.

THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, heat pump, \$350, years lease and deposit. Overtor & Powers 355-6500.

THREE BEDROOM furnished, fireplace in living room, walking distance to ECU. \$375 per month. 752-5373.

THREE BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, hall, 1 bath \$275 month. Call 756-4932.

UNUSUAL RENTAL property, 3 bedroom, 2 bath passive solar contemporary on 1/2 acre lot in MacGregor Downs. \$600/month plus 1 month's deposit. For more information call Airta Carroll, Aldridge and Southerland. 756-3500 or 756-8278.

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2 BEDROOM Farmhouse, 9 miles on highway 43 South. No appliances, \$250/month. Call 758-2584. After 5:30 746-2291.

7 BEDROOMS to be renovated. Near University. 305 East 14th Street. Short term or long term rental. \$350. 758-5299.

129 Lots For Rent

LARGE MOBILE HOME lot in mobile home court on Highway 33 East. No children and no pets. Call 758-0745.

131 Merchandise Rentals

RENTAL: New Curtis Mathes Color TV for as little as \$1.00 a day. Order by phone 756-9311.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

ONE BEDROOM mobile home. Must be kept clean. No pets. Near D. H. Conley. 756-3755.

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133 Mobile Homes For Rent

THREE BEDROOM with air, located west of Greenville on shaded lot. No Pets. 756-7408.

TWO BEDROOM 12 x 45, furnished, nice lot \$190 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 756-7823.

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home \$175 per month. Call 752-6245.

TWO BEDROOM, washer, nice corner lot in Winterville. \$140 month. Call 756-0108.

12 x 45, AIR, furnished, clean, 2 bedrooms. Spain's Mobile Home Park. 746-6575.

2 BEDROOM, 12 x 55, furnished with air, located Clark's Mobile Home Park across from Parker's Chappell Church. \$165. 758-6214 or 758-5591 or 752-7148.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, located in park 1 mile from Greenville. \$150 per month. Call 752-8244 or 752-3003.

2 BEDROOM furnished, \$160, unfurnished, \$165; unfurnished, \$145; 1 bedroom furnished, \$135, unfurnished, \$120. No pets, no children. 758-0745.

2 BEDROOM, 12 x 55, furnished with air, located Clark's Mobile Home Park across from Parker's Chappell Church. \$165. 758-6214 or 758-5591 or 752-7148.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, couple preferred, no pets, available May 4th. White's Trailer Park. 756-0264.

135 Office Space For Rent

EXECUTIVE OFFICES and suites for rent on Commerce Street. Gaylord Builders. 756-5550.

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Top Quality Used Cars
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(Behind Kentucky Fried Chicken on Greenville Boulevard.)

135 Office Space For Rent

FOR RENT: 7500 square foot Warehouse with 2 offices and rest rooms available with 60 days notice. \$800 per month. 752-1232 days or 756-5097 nights.

NEED OFFICE SPACE? All sizes. From \$6.00 to \$9.00 per square foot. Several locations. Call Connally Branch at Realty World, Clark Branch Realtors. 355-2000.

NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICE space on Commerce Street. Available June. Extra services available to tenants: phone answering, copy machine, computer time (IBM AT), reception room, conference room, secretary assistance, word processing, bookkeeping, etc. 752-4080.

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE

Moratók Village Shopping Center, Highway 44 Bypass, Plymouth, NC. Store sizes range from 1400 square foot to 3640 square feet. Anchor tenants are Winn-Dixie, Rite Aid, Drug and Family Dollar. Contact Dennis Britt, 1-800-667-7513. Sunstates Management Company, Raleigh, NC 27612.

CONDOS FOR RENT. A Place at the Beach Phase III, Atlantic Beach. Available, May 11th through May 18th. \$250. 758-3469.

137 Resort Property For Rent

CONDO FOR RENT. A Place at the Beach Phase III, Atlantic Beach. Available, May 11th through May 18th. \$250. 758-3469.

137 Office Space For Rent

WAREHOUSE: 7500 square foot Warehouse with 2 offices and rest rooms available with 60 days notice. \$800 per month. 752-1232 days or 756-5097 nights.

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137 Resort Property For Rent

CONDO FOR RENT. A Place at the Beach Phase III, Atlantic Beach. Available, May 11th through May 18th. \$250. 758-3469.

142 Roommate Wanted

HOUSE UNIVERSITY AREA. Summer and/or next year. Great condition. Private yard. Females preferred. 757-3777, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom at Cherry Court. \$142 per month plus utilities and deposit. Call Bill at 459-3078.

NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted for 3 bedroom apartment. \$113 a month plus utilities. 752-3881.

RESPONSIBLE Professional female to share two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, \$135 plus utilities. 355-6819, after 6 p.m.

NEED A REASONABLE place to vacation? Trailer at Satter Path. Call 756-4189.

SATURDAY-SATURDAY May 9th, 10th, 11th. A Place at the Beach. Atlantic Beach. \$125 per month, available May 5 or May 7. 752-1905.

House And Senate Differ On Schools

RALEIGH (AP) — A House committee is looking for a compromise between House and Senate versions of legislation to set up an eight-year, \$640 million statewide basic education plan.

The main topic of debate Tuesday over the plans was how much authority the Legislature would have in administering the plan, which is designed to see that every child in North Carolina has an equal educational opportunity by 1993.

"We are setting up ... an inflexible, rigid curriculum," said Rep. Michael Decker, R-Forsyth, referring to a 6,000-page document adopted by the state Board of Education.

"Is it intended that the curriculum will be fairly strictly adhered to?"

asked Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-Wayne.

State school Superintendent Craig Phillips, however, said the 6,000-page document is mainly criteria, standards and procedures to implement a course of study adopted in 1977.

The House Education Committee is considering a bill sponsored by Sen. Dennis Winner, D-Buncombe, that would leave most of the program up to the state board and a more extensive House bill fashioned by a subcommittee chaired by Rep. Joe Mavretic, D-Edgecombe.

Under the bill passed by the Senate last month, "it's the policy of the state that we have a basic education program. And it says ...

that we can have a basic education plan if it's funded," Winner said.

The House bill, however, includes language encouraging "opportunities to pledge allegiance to the flag," mandates phonics as a "major method" to teach reading before grade 2, requires that 5 1/2 hours of every school day be devoted to instruction, sets up graduation requirements and staffing formulas and says the General Assembly should be informed every year of the plan's progress.

"The Senate bill clearly lays out the intention of the General Assembly to have the state Board of Education implement it," said Phillips. "I strongly support the Senate version. I think it does the job that was intended to be done."

"The House bill puts everything that's in the basic education program in the law," he added. "That's not good legislation, when you write all those things in the law."

Social Services Chief To Cut Abortion Aid

RALEIGH (AP) — The new chairman of the state Social Services Commission, a critic of abortion and welfare, says he will seek to limit state abortion aid and make some welfare recipients work for their checks.

C. Barry McCarty, a professor at Roanoke Bible College in Elizabeth City, said he expected the 11-member commission to take a more conservative direction under his leadership.

"I do not know all of the other (new) appointees," McCarty said in an interview. "But if they share my philosophy of government and Governor Martin's philosophy of government, I think you will see (the commission) take a different tack."

McCarty and five other members

recently were named to the commission for four-year terms by Republican Gov. Jim Martin. The terms of five other commission members appointed by former Democratic Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. expire in 1987.

The commission establishes state rules for social services programs and manages several state and federal programs, including the state abortion fund and federal assistance programs such as Aid to Families With Dependent Children program and food stamps.

McCarty said he supported Martin's plan to eliminate most of the state's abortion fund. The fund helps pay for elective abortions for poor women, but under Martin's proposal only women who are

victims of rape or incest, or whose lives are threatened by pregnancy, would be eligible for state-paid abortions.

If the General Assembly fails to enact Martin's plan, McCarty said, "I have pledged to work for the maximum restrictions for that fund that are allowable by law."

McCarty, who was Pasquotank County chairman for Martin's gubernatorial campaign, said he would push for reforms in welfare programs.

"The Democratic Party for the last 20 years has simply created one social program after another," he said. "My reservation about the social programs of the last 20 years — especially the federal social programs — is they have tended to subsidize people for not working."

McCarty proposed development of a "workfare" program under which welfare recipients who are able to work would be required to do public service work to receive welfare aid.

Uniform Valuation Of Farmland Studied

By DENNIS PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A bill being considered by the Senate Agriculture Committee would use soil maps to set up a statewide system for valuing farmland and forest land.

"The use law we have now can be interpreted three or four different ways and some counties are going to the extreme one way or the other," Sen. Monk Harrington, D-Bertie, told the Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday.

"The main objective of what we're trying to do is get a uniform method for valuing farmland and forest land so all 100 counties will value it alike."

Harrington said Bertie County was using recent sales of farms to judge the value of other farmland, but said that was an unfair system that drove up farm values and drove small farmers out of business.

Dave Crotts of the Fiscal Research Office told the committee the current law says that farm land will be based on the income value, but there is no formula for determining what the income value of a farm is.

Under a bill considered by the committee, the state Revenue Department, working with North Carolina State University, would compile annually a manual on the amount of yield averaged by each soil type in the state.

That manual would set a range of values for each soil type, based on yield. County tax collectors would then use soil maps to determine the value of farms.

"Why should we make the valuation uniform across the state?" asked Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne. "What's the harm to the people of Wayne County, as long as everybody in the county is treated the same, if Alamance County values farmland differently?"

"I think you're going to have trouble when you start letting some bureaucrat in Raleigh decide the value of land rather than the people who are doing it," Barnes said. "It's difficult to sit in Raleigh and tell people in the counties what their land is worth."

"We haven't given the bill to you perfect," Harrington said, "but I think we're about 90 percent. We've got something good going and we've just got to finish it out. The law we have now is gray and the law ought to be clear."

Sen. James Speed, D-Franklin, chairman of the committee, said the bill, and two companion bills, will be discussed at the next meeting before being sent to a subcommittee for study.

In other legislative action:

The House Judiciary II Committee is considering a bill that would require the state Division of Motor Vehicles to exchange traffic conviction information with other states who pass similar laws.

North Carolina is one of 29 states now exchanging the information voluntarily, so that drivers from other states convicted here will have the conviction show up on their driving record back home. It also allows convictions of North Carolina drivers in cooperating states to be added to their record here.

"This is just another step to seek uniformity throughout the country in driving licenses," said Jane Gray of the state Attorney General's Office. "Basically, we're doing this now on a voluntary basis."

The bill, introduced by Rep. Richard Wright, D-Columbus, would force drivers from other states to surrender their license when they get a North Carolina license. Ms. Gray said some people carry licenses from several states, so that when one is revoked, they use another one.

"This bill has brought up some good points. It's a bad bill, but it brought up some good points," said Rep. Dan DeVane, D-Hoke. The committee took no action on the bill.

The state Department of Revenue could keep secret for up to six months lists of abandoned property owners and the amount of the property they've abandoned under a bill approved by the House Judiciary II Committee.

The state is currently holding millions of dollars worth of abandoned bank accounts and the contents of safety deposit boxes, department officials say.

The bill would give the state time to seek the missing owners and reunite them with their missing property at no charge before the information is used by private finders who charge fees for the service.

The Senate Judiciary IV Committee has approved a bill that would increase the punishment for felony child abuse from a maximum of five years in prison to 10 years.

Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, said the Legislature last year increased the penalty in an amendment, but then approved a rewrite of the law that inadvertently dropped the penalty increase.

A House committee approved a bill that would make it easier to establish paternity in civil suits.

The bill would change the level of proof required from "by a reasonable doubt" to "clear and convincing evidence." Cliff Duke of the Attorney General's office described the former standard as 95 percent proof and the latter as 80 to 85 percent proof.

Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-Wayne, chairman of the Judiciary III Committee, said North Carolina is the only state that requires reasonable doubt in civil paternity cases.

Royall Squelches Martin Tax Plan

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Stinging criticism by the Senate Democratic leader has jolted hopes that Gov. Jim Martin's tax-cut plan will be received more favorably in the Senate than in the House, supporters say.

"It worries me ..." said Senate Minority Leader Bill Redman, R-Iredell. "I personally think they know better and that this is just another way of playing politics."

Democratic leader Sen. Kenneth Royall of Durham delivered a speech Tuesday to a Senate finance subcommittee that's hammering out a tax-cut package. He said Martin's call for repealing intangibles and inventory taxes and the state sales tax on food and non-prescription medicines would "seriously impact on the state's ability to provide services demanded by its citizens and hamper its ability to help local units deal with federal budget cut-backs."

"In my opinion the final plan adopted by the Legislature will be fairer, better balanced and more fiscally responsible than that proposed by the governor," said Royall. "It will be more people-oriented and not fraught with fiscal uncertainty."

The Martin plan would reduce taxes by \$690 million over the next three years; the House reduction would be about \$396 million over the same period.

Royall repeated some of the critical allegations that Democrats have leveled at the Martin plan:

— It would force local governments to appeal for state aid or raise property taxes.

— It ignores a decrease in state revenue growth, which has averaged 10 percent over the last five months after averaging 16 percent the first three months of fiscal 1984-85.

— It would leave too little money for school improvements, water and sewer system expansions, and highway construction.

Royall also levied a new charge that may become a major rallying cry of the Democratic opposition: that the Martin plan would establish "reverse revenue-sharing" by increasing the amount of North Caro-

lina money flowing to Washington.

"All of the state and local taxes dealt with in the (Martin) plan are deductible on federal ... tax returns," said Royall. "To the extent that such taxes are reduced, the federal deduction declines and the taxpayer pays more federal income tax."

C.C. Cameron, Martin's budget director, said Royall's reasoning "boggles my mind."

Royall urged the panel to develop a package that would resemble the House bill that Martin has described as "half a loaf" but a "step in the right direction."

Royall called for lifting the intangibles tax on bank deposits, an income tax cut for low- and middle-income taxpayers, exempting food stamp purchases from sales taxation, repealing the inheritance tax and a partial rollback on the inventory tax.

The House package would give all income taxpayers a \$20 cut, lift the inheritance and gift taxes, partially repeal the intangibles and inventory taxes, raise the credit for day care and exempt food stamp purchases and funeral costs from sales taxation.

Also Tuesday, the House Finance Committee held a public hearing on the Martin plan — but chairman Dwight Quinn, D-Cabarrus, said the panel would take no action on the bill. The hearing was held because it was requested by Minority Leader Betsy Cochrane, R-Davie, House sponsor of the Martin program, Quinn said.

Cameron told the committee he appreciated the hearing but said it was "too bad" it wasn't held before the House approved its alternative.

The "fair and equitable" Martin plan "would provide a more favorable business climate, and that, by the way, is where 80 percent of our 2 1/2 million people are employed," said Cameron.

Opponents, including a spokesman for the N.C. Association of Educators, said the plan would leave too little money for schools and services.

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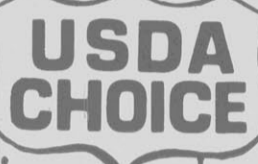


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Logging Community's Musicians Toot Their Horns

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

PROSPECT, Ore. (AP) — Jon Skeels called for quiet among the children and adults chatting and blowing on trumpets, trombones and saxophones in the Prospect school cafeteria.

"I've rounded up some more folks," he told the 13 members of Prospect's town band who showed up at the weekly practice session. "There's a woman who plays trombone, who is new in town, and her husband plays baritone. I think they're interested. We are still in need of someone to play drums. But I'm working on it. Does anyone know somebody who would like to play bells?"

A tiny logging community high in the Cascade Range near Crater Lake, Prospect hasn't had a music program in its schools since 1980, when the recession wiped out money for anything that wasn't absolutely necessary.

But it has a town band, where Mama plays tenor saxophone, Daddy plays trombone and one of their little children plays trumpet.

The band was formed a couple of years ago, when a man named Ron House came to town. His wife had taken a job teaching first grade. Having directed school bands in the past, House offered to teach anyone who wanted to play an instrument.

"Ron House was like 'The Music Man,'" recalled Lor Reid, who got started on the tenor saxophone by taking lessons from House. "He showed us how to blow it and we went on."

Her husband, Dave Reid, is the head of maintenance for the schools and plays trombone. Her son Maurice, 12, plays trumpet.

"There aren't enough kids who play to have a band with just kids, so it's turned into a community thing," with as many adults as children playing, said her husband.

The band doesn't even have a name.

"It's the only one," Reid said. "You can't confuse it with anything."

Shortly after the band played in the school Christmas program, House moved down the Rogue River to Shady Cove, where he is giving flying lessons, said Mrs. Reid.

"You can't blame him," she said. "It wasn't a means of employment."

Employment is something that's hard to come by in Prospect. Once called Deskins, after the first postmaster, the town's name was changed to Prospect in 1889 because local settlers were optimistic about the community's future.

"They used to have 15 mills here, but there's nothing now," said Reid.

Now most of the 1,000 or so folks in Prospect work for the U.S. Forest Service, the schools or logging outfits.

Skeels took over directing the band when House left.

A former high school drum major and clarinet player from Santa Clara, Calif., he now works for the U.S. Forest Service as a forest fire prevention specialist down the hill in Medford and lives at the Prospect Ranger Station, where his wife is a forester.

"I can play and I can direct, but I never directed a band with so many beginners," said Skeels. "We're at about a third-grade level. Two of the girls who showed up tonight don't even have instruments, but they want to play."

What they lack in technique, they make up for with enthusiasm.

"This boy here," Skeels said, pointing to 9-year-old Justin Wilson, "just started playing a week ago and already knows all the notes."

Skeels is eager to get the band playing well enough so he doesn't have to stand in front and keep the beat and can sit down and play his clarinet.

"When I directed a band, I had a baton," he said. "I'm talking 12 ranks on a football field, and half of them couldn't see me and didn't care."

"It's just the idea of getting to play," said Mrs. Reid. "Once a person gets past school age, you've lost your chance, about. It's fun to get out. It's cheerful. It takes away the tediousness of being a housewife with four kids."

Turn Of The Century Antiques

Doll Replicas Crafted For Adults

By PAULA FROKE
Associated Press Writer

APPLE VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — The dolls that Mary Lou and Tim Roman love don't come with birth certificates or adoption papers, nor turn into police cruisers with a few twists at the joints. Their translucent eyes, opened wide and haunting, don't cry real tears. And their carefully coiffed curls and braids don't take well to restyling by fidgety 5-year-old fingers.

"And that's the way it should be," says Tim Roman, 21, who with his mother crafts limited-edition porcelain replicas of turn-of-the-century dolls. "We're not doll manufacturers. We're doll artisans. We make dolls for grownup girls..."

"Like me," chimes in Mary Lou Roman, 48, nudging one of her creation's stray curls into place.

"When you hit 40, you love babies but you're too tired to have your own," Mrs. Roman says. "So you buy the best doll available and hug it and hold it and then put it back on the shelf."

Making the best doll available has been the Romans' goal for the past

eight years, since they turned their experience in the family ceramics shop into the specialized art of creating porcelain dolls. The mother and son — with help and encouragement from other members of the family — now work day and evening on dolls they sell to "grownup girls."

"Once you make one doll, you never want to quit," Mrs. Roman says. "We can do it 14 hours a day and just want to go back for more. It's like creating a new child every time you put a face on."

The Romans work on 15 to 20 dolls at a time, first pouring liquid porcelain into molds of antique dolls, then firing the molds in kilns, then putting the dolls through several stages of painting and finishing.

They hand-paint each doll's blushing cheeks, delicate eyelashes and fringe of eyebrows — eyebrows that require more than three hours of meticulous brush strokes per doll.

Sometimes, they add a melancholy tear or two.

The dolls' handblown glass eyes are imported from Germany, and the wigs are made in France from human hair. For some dolls the

Romans hire a beautician for special styling such as French braids.

Roman, who also works as a stitcher in the Guthrie Theater costume department, designs and sews the dolls' French taffeta frocks, billowy satin-and-lace wedding dresses, floral silk Russian gowns and other intricate ethnic costumes from cottons, linens, satin, eyelets, velvets, and "the finest lace we can find."

And Roman fashions shoes or high-button boots for the dolls, which are given names such as Lisa Marie, Tatiana and Maria Lucilla.

"You're creating something, and even though it's the same basic face, every doll is a different person," Roman says. "You can improve it to the extent of being a masterpiece. It's an art where you can always make the eyelashes better and finer, or the paints better blended."

The dolls, which range in size from 5 inches to 26 inches, are sold in gift shops in Minnesota, Texas, California, Illinois, Oklahoma and Florida, for prices from \$180 to \$775. Customers buy them both for themselves and as gifts — although sometimes a "gift" takes some time

to reach its intended recipient.

"One neighbor supposedly bought one for her daughter, but then wouldn't turn loose of it," Mrs. Roman says. "We've had teen-agers go bonkers over them, as well as grandmothers and great-grandmothers."

Some customers grow so attached to the dolls that they wish they could make them themselves. So the Romans give them a chance, with twice-weekly classes in which they teach dollmaking neophytes the basics of transforming mud into delicate figurines.

And through both their own crea-



tions and their teaching, they try to revive an appreciation of artistic excellence that they feel has become buried in American society.

"We live in a world of fast food, and craft has given way to automation and plastic," Roman says.

"Porcelain is a luxury medium, but the closest anyone comes to porcelain these days is their bathroom fixtures.

"We're trying to rejuvenate what was done at the turn of the century — and make it better."



FUN TIME — Four players, all over 90 years old, line up on their St. Petersburg, Fla., softball field before a Kids and Kubs team game. They are, from left, George Bakeswell, 92, of Livonia, Mich.; Fred Broadwell, 100, of Apex; Hugo Unger, 91, of Romulus, Mich., and Joe Belair, 91, of Taftville, Conn. (AP Laserphoto)

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Still A Tailor

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) — Nguyen Minh Van was known in Saigon as the "Tailor to the Stars." Over the years, he provided Dan Rather, Mike Wallace and other media celebrities with safari suits.

In April 1975, despite reports of Saigon's imminent fall, Nguyen remained in the city with his wife and his eight children.

At the last moment, the late Ed Daly, the head of World Airways, sent a vice president to Nguyen's Freedom Street shop. The tailor had two hours to make one of the last planes out of Saigon.

His family settled in Hayward under World Airways sponsorship and later moved to San Leandro, where they still live.

"I still take in waists and alter pants. I will always be a tailor, no matter where I am," he said.

Handicapped Aids

BOSTON (AP) — Blind singer-songwriter Stevie Wonder is urging business leaders to develop high-tech tools to help the handicapped compete with other workers.

The entertainer demonstrated to an audience of Boston business executives Monday how he can, with

the help of a personal computer and a device called DECTalk, program a music synthesizer with various tempos and sounds.

DECTalk, marketed by Digital Equipment Corp., converts the computerized information into speech, which lets Wonder arrange and edit the music without a recording studio engineer.

On The Town

Here are some of the evening entertainment activities scheduled in Greenville in the coming week:

The Attic
Thursday, May 2: Illusion will perform.
Friday, May 3 — Saturday, May 4: Stormz will play rock 'n' roll music.
The Loft at the Beef Barn
Friday, May 3: Lahnn and Loftin will perform.
The Veranda at the Ramada Inn
Wednesday, May 1 — Saturday, May 4: Top 40 music will be played by Airbourne.
Sunday, May 5: Music will be provided by disc jockey Trashman.
T.W.'s Nitelife
Wednesday, May 1: Beach music will be performed by the Catalinas.
Thursday, May 2: Disc jockey Greg Allinson will play oldies music.
Friday, May 3: The Tams will perform beach music.

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German Cities Give Jews Gala Homecoming

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It was so unexpected.

Warner Goldsmith never thought he would return to his native Germany, yet 49 years after he and his parents fled the Nazis, the country that persecuted him so cruelly was treating him to a gala homecoming.

He dined at a lavish kosher banquet Frankfurt gave for its exiled citizens and pushed away memories of the hunger pangs he had felt as a boy when the Nazis tried to starve the Jews.

He rode the cheery tourist trolley that serves passengers the region's famed apple wine and tried not to think of the cattle car his grandfather died in en route to a concentration camp.

He sat over cake and coffee with old neighbors and reminisced about the happy times instead of the sad.

And then he saw the picture hanging on a wall.

"It was a framed photograph of a proud, handsome young German soldier standing there with a swastika on his sleeve. He was wearing a Nazi uniform," Goldsmith said.

It was so unexpected. Guilt over the Holocaust has prompted several German cities and towns to spend millions of marks since World War II bringing elderly Jews persecuted by the Third Reich back to their birthplaces for VIP visits before they die.

Like Goldsmith, many find the experience bittersweet.

"We're not trying to make people forget. No one should ever forget. But we want to reach out our hand," explained Berlin Senate spokesman Johannes Volckers.

Munich had the first program in 1960, and most major cities followed suit along with several smaller towns.

West Berlin, with the largest program, has spent 2.5 million marks (about \$835,000) to bring some 16,000 former residents back for one-week visits since 1969, Volckers said. Berlin's waiting list has 11,000 names.

Bonn Fears Terror Attack During Summit

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Despite the presence of the largest security force in the history of the West German capital, officials here still are concerned about possible terrorist attacks during this week's economic summit.

"Any major diplomatic event is seen by terrorists and other extremists as an opportunity for fire-bombings or other explosive attacks," Heinrich Boge, head of the Federal Criminal Office, told reporters last week.

"That is a fact we must accept and take into account," he added.

An internal government document, prepared by federal security officials, says there have been signs of possible terrorist attacks from the radical Red Army Faction in recent months.

The document, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, cites an underground leaflet allegedly distributed by Red Army activists.

"After the struggles of the last months we are presented with the possibility of ... mobilizing and organizing resistance to the World Economic Summit," the leaflet was quoted as saying.

For weeks, as discussion of President Reagan's West German trip focused on his visit to the Bitburg military cemetery, security officials have quietly worked on plans for the meeting between the leaders of seven major industrialized nations.

Herbert Schnoor, the interior minister for the state of North Rhine-Westphalia, says more than 11,000 police officers will be patrolling Bonn during the summit — the largest security force ever gathered in the capital.

The summit starts Thursday, but Bonn's diplomatic quarter already is filled with police vans cruising quiet streets, while police officers on foot patrol near government buildings.

Joachim Peckert, a foreign office official working on summit security, said that when the meetings get under way, the government quarter — home to the West German parliament, chancellery and other official buildings — will be sealed off entirely.

Public streets in the area will be blocked, bus routes altered, and only those with summit accreditation will be let in, he said.

Out-of-town police officers are being billeted, dormitory style, in local schools, police officials say.

It was not immediately clear what kind of housing will be provided for the up to 40 police dogs that will be brought in to sniff out explosives.

A central police computer will provide the exact location of each of the 22 government chiefs and top-ranking delegation members who have been deemed by police strategists as the most likely targets of a terrorist attack, according to police officials.

Like most other large cities sponsoring such programs, Berlin picks up the tab for airfare, hotels and most meals. Pocket money and free tickets to cultural events are also provided.

The majority of guests come from Israel or the United States, with smaller numbers hailing from South America, New Zealand, Australia and various European countries.

Invitations are on a request-only basis. The emigrants usually hear about the programs through Jewish organizations and publications or word-of-mouth. Thousands have put their names on waiting lists, which give priority to the oldest and those who have been away the longest.

Ellen Troy, 85, came home to Riverdale, N.Y., from her 1980 visit to Berlin with mixed feelings.

"Of course it was difficult," she said. "All the memories come back to you. But it is now so long ago and the people are so different — the atmosphere is changed. It is not the Berlin I know."

She left June 23, 1941, a 40-year-old housewife with her lawyer husband and 17-year-old daughter. Her parents stayed behind and died of cholera in a concentration camp.

Mrs. Troy rhapsodized about the warm reception she enjoyed in 1980 and the joy she felt upon seeing the same park bench where she used to sit as a young mother, basking in the sunshine with her baby before the Nazis came.

Then a city official urged Mrs. Troy's group to forgive the Germans.

"Can I forgive them? I don't know," Mrs. Troy said hesitantly. Her soft voice suddenly hardened. "No, no, I can't forgive them for

taking my parents, or forgive them for the terror I felt whenever a small noise woke me up in the night, or when I heard someone on the stairs and thought they were coming for my husband. I can never forgive that."

Goldsmith, now a 63-year-old salesman in Paramus, N.J., described his return to Frankfurt last year as "a good experience, but it will not erase the events of history."

He remembers waiting until after dark and scuttling down side streets to go home from school as a frightened boy trying to escape the Hitler Youth gangs who stalked Jewish children and beat them up.

Goldsmith was 14 when he fled with his parents in 1936. Many friends and relatives besides his 79-year-old grandfather stayed behind and perished.

Goldsmith was torn about ever going back. "We went reluctantly," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview, explaining that he didn't want to give the Germans "the satisfaction" of being able to apologize.

He found his old home and even his boyhood sandbox but still "didn't feel too comfortable about being in the country" at first.

But after a few days, Goldsmith said, he accepted the Germans' warmth and compassion as genuine and was convinced that "these people don't want to sweep it all under the rug."

Two of the 113 people in Goldsmith's group left Frankfurt early because it was too depressing for them, he said.

Over the years, hosts and guests recall many touching reunions.

One of the most dramatic came

when three people who had befriended each other in a concentration camp were reunited on a charter flight to Berlin as guests of the city in 1971.

"Each had thought the others were dead all these years," Volckers said. "It turned out they all lived in New York and had practically been neighbors for more than 25 years."

Today's Germans also benefit from the homecomings, said Margot Loelhoeff, director of Nuremberg's

program. "Our goal is to show that we have become something else," she said, "and we also do it for today's Nurembergers, to remind them and to make them proud of what we are today."

She said the homecoming is "like a journey through a long tunnel" for the Jews forced to flee.

Many have "locked the door to their past and must decide whether to finally open it again and deal with

it all," she said. "Some can't." Sometimes they spend all their time at the Jewish cemeteries, where too many graves bear only a name and the word "Auschwitz." Sometimes they stand weeping in front of homes destroyed in the war. Sometimes they wander lost through streets of a hometown they no longer recognize. And sometimes they see a picture hanging on the wall.

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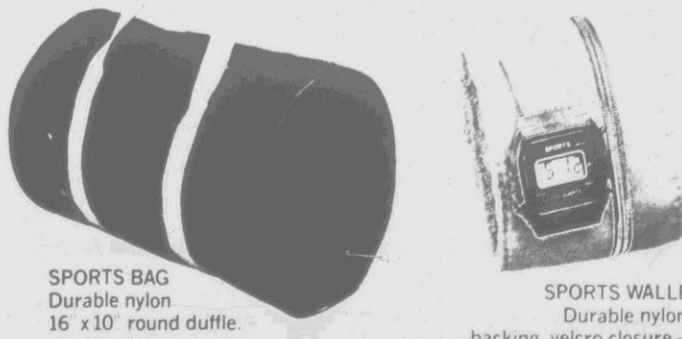


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FRESH LEAN COUNTRY FARM
CUT FROM BOSTON BUTT

Pork Steak

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lb.

SAVE 41¢

COUNTRY STYLE

Pork Spareribs

168

lb.

SAVE 31¢

ANN PAGE

Sliced Bacon

159

lb.

SAVE 30¢

A&P (BEEF 1.58) OR

Meat Bologna

148

1 lb. pkg.

SAVE 21¢

A&P (BEEF 98¢)

Meat Franks

88¢

12 oz. pkg.

SAVE 31¢

Storyteller Says Gimmicks Get In Way Of The Story

By KATHLEEN EARLES
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Forget high shrieks and cackling like a witch. Don't make dramatic gestures or parade around the room. And throw out finger puppets and costumes.

Augusta Baker, storyteller-in-residence at the University of South Carolina, said she assures each young librarian she trains that avoiding these pitfalls will make them true masters of storytelling.

The lively lady of 74 years said she instead believes in a natural, non-theatrical approach to an art that thrives — storytelling.

"I'm a traditional storyteller. I am not interested in gimmicks," Mrs. Baker said, running her fingers through her short, salt-and-pepper hair. "I'm not interested in anything that attracts ... and distracts, too."

Perhaps the closest this story master ventures toward a gimmick is her "wishing candle" and fresh flowers or a plant on the story hour table.

The live plant or flowers are present because "boys and girls are surrounded by artificiality," Mrs. Baker said.

Her simple yellow taper, clutched in a lime-green holder, is lit as a signal that a story is about to begin.

When she talks, she leans forward, eyes wide open, and she occasionally punctuates a remark by patting the listener's arm.

She fancies African tales and Brer Rabbit stories, which she called "real American folklore," and said she is "crazy about the Appalachian stories — 'The Jack tales,' stories about a popular character in Appalachian folklore.

Mrs. Baker credited much of her philosophy to her 37 years as a librarian and storyteller at the New York Public Library and the strong influence of Ann Carol Moore, who began the first children's library there.

"I was terrible at it at first. I did all the things I wasn't supposed to," she said of storytelling.

A strong opponent of changing voice tone to recreate story characters, Mrs. Baker cited *The Three Bears* as the most tempting example. "How do you know what a

bear sounds like? Have you ever had conversation with a bear?"

Timing is the key, Mrs. Baker said. "The color in your story comes from timing. You know when to make that dramatic pause — then when to go on with your story."

"I think one of the greatest storytellers was Jack Benny," she said. "He never wore a costume and he never dramatized, but his timing was perfect."

Known nationally as a distinguished children's librarian, educator, author, raconteur and folklorist, Mrs. Baker said she considers her art a way of sharing books with children.

"I guess I'm thinking of storytelling as a kind of motivation for reading — for love of books," she said. "A child can be skilled in reading and never touch a book. He has to be motivated. If he loved what's in that book, he'll get the skill."

In 1980, Mrs. Baker left the Big Apple to become storyteller-in-residence at USC's College of Librarianship. She teaches no structured course, but rather holds seminars on her art and children's literature in South Carolina and across the nation.

The Baltimore native received degrees in education and library science from the University of New York at Albany and was a teacher before joining the New York Public Library.

While working there, she pioneered the momentous task of bringing books to children in Harlem, as well as a knowledge of their heritage.

Mrs. Baker said selection became extremely important when Ms. Moore sent her to the heart of Harlem to introduce non-reading children to books.

"If you used an edition of a book or story that wasn't the best, you had wasted the children's time," she said. "What you told was even more important than how you told it."

The storyteller-in-residence has been involved in a number of literary publications, including a manual, "Storytelling: Art and Technique," which she co-authored.

As an anthologist, she collected 15 out-of-print stories published as "The Talking Tree." In 1971, she compiled the bibliography, "The Black Experience in Children's



NO GIMMICKS — Augusta Baker, storyteller in residence at the University of South Carolina, says she likes the traditional, straightforward approach to telling

a story. Gimmicks such as screams, waving of arms, and such only get in the way, she says. (AP Laserphoto)

Bibliography."

She received the "Parent's Magazine" Medal Award in 1966 for outstanding service to the nation's children and the American Library Association's Grolier Award for stimulating the young to read.

In addition, she served on a consultant panel for the

children's television show "Sesame Street," selecting books and stories to be highlighted on the program.

She keeps abreast of trends in children's literature, evident from the plethora of brightly colored book covers that fill the shelves of her university office.

Moratorium Upsets Japanese Whalers

By EUGENE MOOSA
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — As Japanese whalers see it, conservationists in the United States and Europe have dealt a death blow to their 300-year-old industry. They claim they have been unfairly "singled out" in retaliation for grievances over trade and other disputes.

"This is racial discrimination," said an embittered Capt. Masafumi Furukawa, skipper of Japan's last remaining whaling mother ship, the No. 3 Nisshin-maru.

"The United States put pressure on us only because there is this 'hate Japan' feeling over trade friction and other problems," he said in an

interview aboard the rusty, 21,300-ton ship that recently returned to Tokyo from a six-month hunt for minke whales in Antarctic waters.

"We are equally angered at our own government," he added.

The 258-member crew was still at sea when they learned of the April 5 decision by Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's Cabinet to end commercial whaling by the spring of 1988. The ship arrived in port with a huge banner of protest draped on its side.

The Cabinet action was in response to a U.S. threat to halve Japan's fishing quota in U.S. waters unless Japan complied with a worldwide ban on whaling, adopted

in 1982 by the 40-nation International Whaling Commission.

Japan, Norway, and the Soviet Union had filed formal objections, which under the IWC's charter legally enabled them to continue taking whales.

However, the U.S. government told Japan in November it would enforce a law requiring that Japan's fish catch in the U.S. 200-mile economic zone be reduced by 50 percent if the objections were not withdrawn by April.

"Why should the United States give priority to its domestic laws and not to international treaties?" Furukawa asked. "Has Japan become a vassal state?"

On its latest voyage, with four 750-ton "catcher boats from which whales are harpooned, the Nisshin-maru harvested 1,941 minke whales — the ceiling set by the IWC — down from the 3,027 allowed in the 1983-84 season.

Last year, Japan's minke catch, plus 400 sperm whales taken in coastal waters, amounted to \$52 million. That compared with \$462 million for Japan's fish catch in U.S. waters last year, about a fifth of its total catch on the open seas.

According to the Japan Whaling Association, 1,500 people are directly involved in the Japanese industry and about 50,000 others derive at least some income from it, including

restaurants and factories that process oil, bone and other products.

U.S. and European conservationists argue that Japan and other whaling nations already have driven most whale species to near extinction, a premise accepted by the IWC in adopting the moratorium. But the Japanese cite studies, including some by the IWC's Scientific Committee, which tend to support contentions that continued limited whaling would not risk depletion.

They also say the IWC originally was formed to oversee rational use of a high-quality, natural food resource, not to put an end to the industry because of conservationist sentiments.

"In the history of mankind, no country has ever been politically deprived of an entire food source," said the spokesman for the Japan Whaling Association, Takehiro Takayama.

Just after World War II, whale meat was an inexpensive form of protein that helped prevent starvation in Japan. In later years, the diminishing quotas allowed by the IWC and changes in national dietary habits turned it into a delicacy.

From a peak 230,000 metric tons produced in 1962, whale meat output is down to about 20,000 tons a year — only 0.6 percent of Japan's annual meat production, the Japan Whaling Association said. Prime cuts cost as much as \$10 a pound in Tokyo supermarkets, and only a half dozen restaurants still serve it as a specialty.

When news of the Cabinet decision reached the Nisshin-maru, "it was like a funeral for the entire crew," said Zenjiro Doi, a reporter for the national daily Asahi Shimbun, who was completing a six-month assignment aboard the ship.

Masafumi Sato, 53, a whaler for 35 years and chief of the Nisshin-maru's dissecting team, said U.S. pressure on Japan was like "child abuse," and would hurt both sides in the long run.

Asked what he would do after 1988, Sato said, "Don't ask me, I want to ask you. ... I guess I'll just have to retire and live with my sons. After years at sea, there's no way they'll give me a job on land."

Sato said special skills, such as harpooning and butchering, are of no use in other maritime trades, and work is scarce in Japan's dwindling fishing industry. Any change of jobs can be a painful choice in this land of lifetime employment.

After centuries of whaling by coastal fishermen, Japan's industry became organized in the late 1600s at Taiji, a town about 250 miles southwest of Tokyo. It remains the country's whaling center, with half of the 4,500 residents employed in the industry.

Mayor Yoshio Seko, himself the descendant of a harpooner, said in a telephone interview that the U.S. pressure was "a reckless act of violence."

Among the Nisshin-maru's crew, Sato and Furukawa said, it was often mentioned that the Americans themselves operated about 700 of the world's 900 whaling ships in the 19th century and depleted stocks for what was still a small coastal whaling industry in Japan.

It was the booming U.S. whaling industry that brought Commodore Matthew Perry's "black ship" fleet into Edo (Tokyo) Bay in 1853 to force Japan out of 250 years of isolation and obtain treaty ports to provide food and provisions for foreign whaling ships and protection for shipwrecked sailors.

Floes Bombed

PEKING (AP) — Aircraft bombed ice floes that had caused flooding in China's Heilongjiang River, says the official Xinhua news agency.

The agency said the floods had washed away hundreds of houses and affected more than 10,000 people. The agency said Monday the aircraft also dropped relief food supplies to stranded people.

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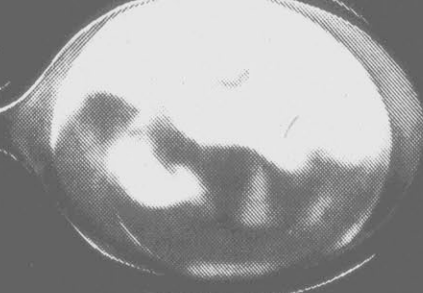
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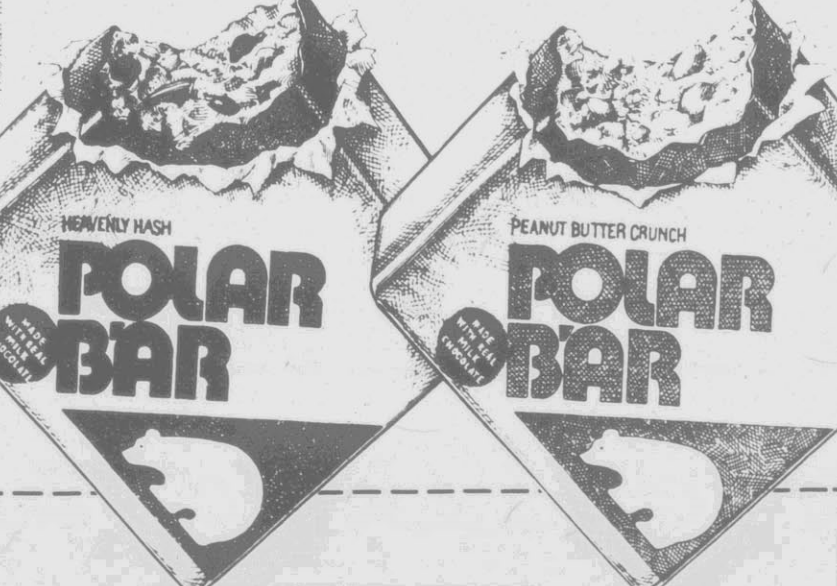
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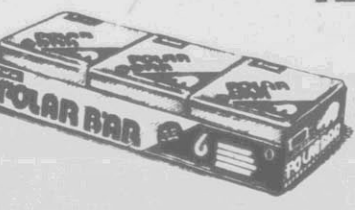
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American Nurses Pose Dilemma For Ethiopia

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press Writer
GEWHA, Ethiopia (AP) — The four American volunteer nurses, pitching tents on a windswept hill overlooking Gewha in January, were the first foreigners many of the 2,500 townspeople had ever seen.

And their only notions about Americans came from the government-controlled media, which relentlessly pictured the United States as the world's main villain.

"We were naturally concerned about what reception we would get," Geraldine C. Scott, 42, one of the camp's founders, told a visiting reporter. "But we haven't had any cause for worry. We're welcome here."

Ms. Scott and the other volunteers from the New York-based Church World Services serve 9,000 drought victims at their camp, one of 225 feeding centers for Ethiopians and the only one run exclusively by Americans.

Scores of foreign volunteers came with food and medicine for millions of Ethiopian drought and famine victims. But they also brought anxiety to officials of the Marxist government, who fear the people's exposure to Western influence.

In Addis Ababa, the capital, taxi drivers and souvenir hawkers wear jeans and T-shirts emblazoned with pictures of American rock star Michael Jackson — garb largely unavailable before the influx of

volunteers began arriving in September.

In the countryside, peasants marvel at the simple things — compact radios, battery-operated stereo tape recorders, disposable cigarette lighters — that volunteers bring with them.

Some Ethiopians listen with the volunteers to foreign radio broadcasts, which often carry reports of Ethiopian and international events never aired in the rigidly controlled local media.

Ethiopians who have studied abroad eagerly seek copies of Western newspapers and magazines from the volunteers. And students discreetly lobby for help in getting overseas scholarships.

"It is something of a dilemma for this government to have all these Westerners around, given this has been very much a closed society for so long," said a European diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity for fear of offending the government.

"One thing that perhaps disturbs them more than anything is that the volunteers are speaking their mind, that they are frank about issues, Ethiopian or otherwise. This is new."

Scores of local children follow Ms. Scott as she leads the visiting journalist through the Gewha camp, 155 miles northeast of Addis Ababa. She arrived from the Bronx in New York City to help the relief effort.

Another of the camp's founders, Betty Ann Normandin, 35, of Watertown, Mass., said she and her colleagues now "feel quite at home."

Throughout Ethiopia, a nation of 42 million people, 300 volunteers from 39 countries are caring for

drought and famine victims, according to the Ethiopian government.

Despite the worries about Western influence, the government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, which coordinates the massive and mainly Western aid program for an estimated 10 million drought victims, says it welcomes the relief workers from abroad.

"There may be contradictions in ideology but we can only say that we pay tribute to those people from Europe, from North America, from

Australia and from other parts of the world who have come to our assistance," Berhanu Deressa, deputy chief of the commission, said in a recent interview.

"Indeed, when we see sacrifices such people make as individuals, for little or no money, it inspires us here in Ethiopia to strive even harder for the benefit of our own people."

Most of the foreign volunteers work side by side with thousands of Ethiopian doctors, nurses and nutritionists.

The United States has the biggest

contingent of volunteers at 58, followed by Ireland with 54. Britain and Canada have 30 volunteers each and France and India have 22 apiece.

The Soviet Union has 29 doctors and 128 other others identified as "support staff" in Ethiopia. Moscow and its East-bloc allies have, however, sponsored development programs aimed at restoring the ravages of the drought.

But the United States leads all other donor nations in contributions of doctors, nurses and nutritionists.

The United States has the biggest contingent of volunteers at 58, followed by Ireland with 54. Britain and Canada have 30 volunteers each and France and India have 22 apiece.

The Soviet Union has 29 doctors and 128 particularly wanted by the leaders and we even avoided the American Embassy for fear of being branded CIA spies," said one American volunteer, who did not want to be identified by name. "But we wanted to come, and more of us want to come."

Irish Volunteers Shrug Off Hardships

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press Writer

MAJETE, Ethiopia (AP) — Gun-fights in nearby hills have kept them awake at night. Torrential downpours have flooded their tents. Their meals are seldom more than crackers and cheese or canned beef. Sometimes it's vegetable stew, the closest they come to the food they get at home.

They are 12 Irish volunteer relief workers — a doctor, 10 nurses and a handyman — sent here by Goal, a Dublin-based charity partly financed by international sports figures, among them tennis star John McEnroe and Floyd Patterson, the former world heavyweight boxing champion.

The volunteers, who staff two feeding centers for 22,000 famine victims, shrug off the hardships they face here.

"It's an awful thing to say, but some of us are putting on weight," said Ailish Carr, 26, a nurse from

Dublin. "And if some of us are really honest, perhaps one thing we miss is the company of more men."

Ms. Carr is in charge of a camp at Majete 175 miles northeast of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital.

Goal has organized relief operations in Cambodia, India, Mozambique and Uganda since it was started in 1977 by John O'Shea, a sports writer for the Evening Press of Dublin.

His idea was to get athletes to help the world's starving and so far Goal has raised about \$2 million for relief in the Third World. Much of it has come to Ethiopia.

Two years ago, McEnroe donated a racquet he used in Davis Cup competition; it brought in \$1,000 at a Goal charity auction. Patterson personally flew equipment for an auction to Dublin, including one of Muhammad Ali's boxing gloves.

"Without the support of these sports personalities we probably

wouldn't be in Ethiopia," said Pdraig Jones, 39, an architect from Maynooth in County Kildare, who volunteers three months of his time each year to help Goal.

Sixteen Goal workers are in Ethiopia and eight are in neighboring Sudan, two countries afflicted by the gravest drought in memory.

The Ethiopian government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission estimates that 9 million of Ethiopia's 42 million people are threatened with starvation after three years of drought. Unofficial counts put the death toll last year alone at around a million people.

The Irish volunteers began feeding drought victims in December after Goal sent in three plane-loads of supplies, including drugs, and three vehicles for Majete and nearby Karokelo.

The Irish workers hand out monthly or weekly rations of grain to drought-stricken families. They also

care for sick and starving children at their two intensive feeding centers, treating victims of malaria and measles, diarrhea and dehydration, worms and pneumonia.

Three children died at Majete in March and 68 at Karokelo, said Dr. Tim Gleason, 35, of Dublin.

"There are many more deaths we just don't hear about," said Ms. Carr, who worked in Bangladesh in 1981-83. "Many are too weak to come here..."

"Some husbands don't like their wives and children coming. The husbands want the women to stay (home) and cook for them. Most husbands come here only when their wives have died."

The Irish volunteers live in tents, boil water from muddy streams for drinking, and live without electricity. At night, they eat by the light of candles or kerosene lamps and are guarded by two men armed with vintage carbines.

GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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SUPER SAFE

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

- NORTH**
- ♦ 984
- ♥ 654
- ♦ QJ87
- ♦ A52
- WEST**
- ♦ Q1032
- ♦ Void
- ♦ AK54
- ♦ KJ864
- EAST**
- ♦ J75
- ♦ ♥Q82
- ♦ 1093
- ♦ Q1097
- SOUTH**
- ♦ AK6
- ♦ AKJ10973
- ♦ 62
- ♦ 3

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

It is our contention that duplicate and rubber bridge are actually two different games. That is because in duplicate you have to consider what all the other pairs playing in your direction are likely to do, and safety of the contract is only of secondary importance. To highlight our belief, study this hand and decide how you would play it at both rubber bridge and duplicate.

The auction might not be a thing of beauty, but it was certainly effective. South knew he could not expect much from his partner, so he simply bid what he thought he could make.

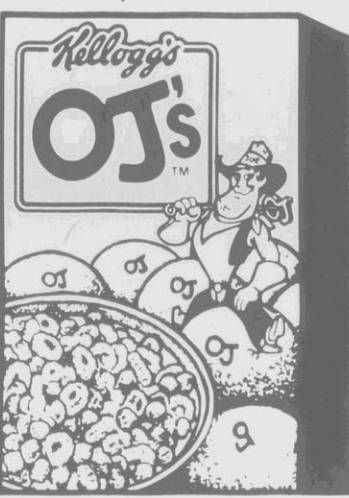
West leads the king of diamonds and shifts to a club. At duplicate, the play is straightforward. Since trumps will split 2-1 almost 80 percent of the time and the finesse has only a 50 percent chance of success, you bang down the ace-king of trump at the first opportunity and, as the cards lie, you will end up going down one trick—you cannot avoid losing a spade and two diamonds as well as a trump. But you get an average score since you can expect everyone else to be in game and to play the same way. If you finesse trumps, you will achieve a top score about 10 percent of the time when trumps are 3-0 with East, a bottom score about 40 percent of the time when West has the queen, and average the rest of the time—not a winning proposition. On all hands where the queen drops you can make an overtrick, which is very important at duplicate.

At rubber bridge, you want to secure your contract, so it is correct to win the ace of clubs and take the trump finesse. As the cards lie, it wins and you are home. However, you still make the contract if the finesse fails. You win any return, draw the last trump and lead a diamond. You have a trump entry on the board to sluff your losing spade on a high diamond.

You give up a possible overtrick. At rubber bridge, that is a small price to pay; at duplicate, it could be a disaster.

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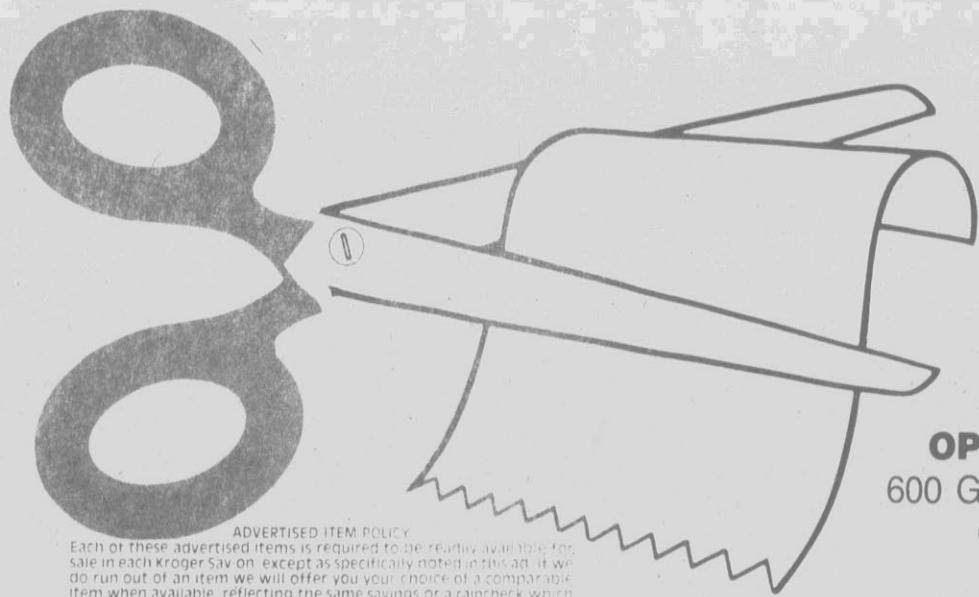
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Democratic Reform May Bring Little Change To Haitians

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier, inching toward democracy, has lifted some hopes, but few major changes are expected for the squalid slums and backcountry where most Haitians live.

"The people are hungry," said Auguste Robinson, governor of the northern Cap-Haitien region. "They don't want politics. They want food."

Francois Duvalier, "Papa Doc," seized power in 1957. He ruled with such ruthlessness and voodoo terror that the United States, among others, canceled all foreign aid.

Before dying in 1971, he designated his 19-year-old son, Jean-Claude, as successor.

On April 22, Duvalier marked his 14th year in power by announcing: "I have carefully taken the irrevocable decision to modernize the Haitian political system, putting progressively into place institutional structures that respond to the norms of liberal democracy."

He would remain president for life, he assured cheering legislators, but he would allow "the free play" of political parties, name a prime minister and strengthen the power of the National Assembly.

"This is very important because he has unleashed forces which may surprise him," remarked an aspiring politician who asked not to be named, just in case Duvalier does not keep his promises of free expression. "This may go farther than he realizes."

The move follows strong U.S. pressure to improve human rights practices and to show "progress" toward democratization. An annual U.S. aid program of \$50 million dollars is subject to those conditions.

On his own, Duvalier has steadily eased the state's repressive apparatus. Journalists, politicians and churchworkers have been jailed, and some of them beaten. But the dreaded "Tonton Macoute" secret police have been reorganized and brought under tighter control.

A range of Haitian and foreign analysts interviewed said they felt political activity would not force entrenched interests to reform an economic and social system which perpetuates Haiti as the Americas' poorest nation.

Half of the 1 million people crowding around Port-au-Prince are underemployed, international agencies estimate. The figure approaches 90 percent for some smaller towns. Haiti's minimum daily wage of \$2.60 barely covers a simple meatless diet for a family of four.

Rural Haitians earn an average of less than \$150 a year. Deteriorating land makes it harder for them to live from their fields.

Among the evil-smelling alleys of Cite Simone, 120,000 people live in a few square miles. At least 60 percent of the children suffer damage from lack of food, according to Dr. Reginald Boulos, who runs a social-medical complex in the Port-au-Prince slum.

A new assembly industry, turning out goods from baseballs to electronic circuitry, has created 60,000 jobs. But most are concentrated in Port-au-Prince, along with most government jobs, shipping activity and public services.

A mainstay for Haiti's 6 million inhabitants are remittances of well over \$100 million a year sent by the estimated 800,000 Haitians in the United States.

How They Voted

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes April 18-24.

House

CHILE — The House rejected, 191 for and 206 against, a non-binding resolution (H Con Res 52) urging the Administration to sever most official ties with Chile until the right-wing dictatorship of Gen. Augusto Pinochet gives way to democratic rule.

In part, the U.S. was to have ended joint naval maneuvers with Chile, cut off all economic aid except humanitarian assistance, continued to ban military aid, and continued voting against loans supplied by international institutions.

Supporter Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said: "Human rights happen to be indivisible. Human rights violations in Chile must be condemned. Human rights violations in the Soviet Union must be condemned."

Opponent Toby Roth, R-Wisc., said: "If we wish to have an influence in the democratic evolution of Chile, it is only logical that we keep open our lines of communication and our lines of influence."

Members voting yes favored a U.S. policy of isolating Chile as long as it remains a totalitarian state.

North Carolina representatives voting yes were William Cobey, R-4; Stephen Neal, D-5, and Charles Rose, D-7.

Those voting no were Walter Jones, D-1; Tim Valentine, D-2; Charles Whitley, D-3; Howard Coble, R-6; Alex McMillan, R-9; James Broyhill, R-10, and Bill Hendon, R-11.

W.G. Hefner, D-8, did not vote.

NICARAGUA — By a vote of 219 for and 206 against, the House approved the Democratic plan for dealing with Nicaragua's Marxist Sandinista government and the American-backed Contras who are waging a guerilla war against that regime.

In related votes, reported below, the House rejected Contra funding proposals put forth by President Reagan and House Republicans, and the Senate approved Reagan's plan.

The voting sequence ended when the House rejected the basic legislative vehicle (HJ Res 239), thus killing Reagan's request for fiscal 1985 money to resume U.S. funding of the Contras. The issue will resurface later this year when Congress takes up Reagan's next request for aid to the Contras.

The Democratic plan emphasized non-military tactics, such as economic sanctions and regional diplomacy, as the primary means of persuading the Sandinistas to replace totalitarianism with democracy. However, it made clear that a lack of progress toward democracy would trigger an American-backed military response.

Some \$4 million was earmarked under this plan for the Contadora peace initiative being advocated by some of Nicaragua's neighbors, and \$10 million was to be funneled through international agencies to Nicaraguan refugees.

Members voting yes favored the Democratic plan for dealing with the Sandinistas and the Contras.

North Carolina representatives voting yes were Walter Jones, Valentine, Whitley, Neal, Rose and Hefner.

Those voting no were Cobey, Coble, McMillan, Broyhill and Hendon.

REAGAN — The House rejected, 180 for and 248 against, President Reagan's proposal that \$14 million be appropriated in fiscal 1985 aid to the Contras. The vote continued the ban Congress imposed last year on American financial support of the Contras' insurgency against Nicaragua's Sandinista regime.

Under Reagan's plan, the \$14 million was to have been spent for non-military purposes during a cooling-off period in which bi-lateral peace talks were to have been conducted. If the talks yielded no progress after 60 days, the money could have become military aid to the Contras.

Members voting yes supported the president's plan.

North Carolina members voting yes were Cobey, Coble, McMillan, Broyhill and Hendon.

Those voting no were Walter Jones, Valentine, Whitley, Neal, Rose and Hefner.

REPUBLICAN — By a vote of 213 for and 215 against, the House rejected a Contra funding proposal that House Republican Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., offered in hopes of salvaging some form of fiscal 1985 aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The GOP plan provided that the \$14 million be spent on non-military purposes under the direction of the U.S. Agency for International Development. It called for bi-lateral negotiations between the Contras and the Sandinistas, rather than the multi-lateral Contadora negotiations advocated by House Democratic leaders.

Members voting yes favored the Republican plan.

North Carolina representatives voting yes were Cobey, Coble, McMillan, Broyhill and Hendon.

Those voting no were Walter Jones, Valentine, Whitley, Neal, Rose and Hefner.

Senate

CONTRAS — By a vote of 53 for and 46 against, the Senate adopted a resolution, advocated by President Reagan, to provide \$14 million in fiscal 1985 non-military aid to the Contra rebels fighting to topple Nicaragua's Marxist Sandinista government.

The victory for President Reagan proved short-lived when the House later killed its version of the legislation.

To attract support for this resolution (S.J Res 106), Reagan pledged to consider economic sanctions as an alternative to war against the Sandinista regime, and to resume direct U.S. talks with the Sandinistas aimed at achieving a cease-fire in the Contras insurgency.

Senators voting yes supported Reagan's plan for helping the Contras.

North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms voted yes. Sen. John East did not vote.

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CBS Takeover Drama May Run For A Year

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The way Ted Turner tells the story, when CBS executives talked to him in 1981 about buying Turner Broadcasting System, he replied, "Why don't I wait a year and then I'll buy you."
It took four years, and it still seems unlikely, but now Turner is in the marketplace with a multibillion-dollar offer to buy control of the top-rated network.
"Financially imprudent" was the quick and hostile response of CBS board of directors to the offer from the Atlanta-based broadcaster.
If the experts on Wall Street are right, Turner will never achieve his goal of acquiring two-thirds of CBS stock. They take an even dimmer view of the chances that allies of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., can mount a successful campaign to become Dan Rather's boss.
But the unorthodox broadcaster and maverick politician have long records of confounding predictions that they would fall short of their

goals. If the experts were infallible, Turner and his Cable News Network would have been bankrupt long ago and Helms would not be in the Senate.
Whatever the eventual outcome, CBS' siege mixes politics and business and has come about at a time when the media in general is under intense scrutiny. It also is occurring at a time the government is less likely to intervene to block a takeover — friendly or unfriendly.
The CBS takeover drama is no miniseries. In fact, most analysts expect it to take at least a year until the outcome is known and, even then, it could take turns impossible to predict.
"The thing will heat up more before this over," said Bonnie Cook, an analyst with J.C. Bradford & Co. of Nashville, Tenn. "If Turner begins to pursue this more aggressively and CBS begins to feel threatened, then all kinds of things could happen."
"There's several months before CBS really has to start sweating,"

said Edward J. Atorino, an analyst with Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co. in New York. He was referring to the period it could take before Turner gets the required government approval to proceed with his bid.
So far, the apparent winners are the long-term holders of large blocks of CBS stock which has risen about \$30 a share since the takeover talk began early this year.
"They're all waiting for CBS to do something to pay them off," said Atorino. "There's a great greed motivation here."
For some players, the motive is political, a desire to humble what Helms calls the "elite media," a group the conservative senator says is "profoundly out of sympathy with the ideals and goals of the American people."
Those sentiments were echoed last year by Turner when he told a conservative group that "these networks need to be gotten into the hands of people who care about this country."

Allies of Helms in North Carolina formed Fairness In Media and announced a campaign to get conservatives to buy CBS stock in an effort to combat what the group called the network's "liberal bias." After Turner made his bid, FIM's organizers said they would urge conservatives to back him.
Many on Wall Street felt the FIM effort was doomed from the start. They saw no chance an ideological campaign could raise the \$4 billion it might take to pull off a hostile takeover.
"I don't think there's any way on God's green earth they're going to be able to form any sort of coalition with cash and march in there and take over CBS," said Miss Cook.
"They don't have any real financial power," she added. "If their goal was to try to scare the media into being a little more even-handed from what they consider to be a liberal bias, they've probably accomplished that already."
"There is a greatly increasing concern among conservatives with the media," said Richard Viguerie, publisher of Conservative Digest. "The media is picking it up. I think they are detecting that the conservatives are really beginning to get up on their hind legs about this."
Not long after he dropped his libel suit against CBS, Gen. William C. Westmoreland was the speaker at a National Press Club luncheon and he found little disagreement when he said it was "a time when press credibility with the public is an acknowledged matter of concern for those within the news media."
Westmoreland also insisted he felt no ill will toward CBS and "neither do I bear any animosity whatsoever toward the media in general." But he advocated establishment of a council that could hear complaints against the media from people, like himself, who feel they've been wronged.
When the American Society of Newspaper Editors met in Washington in April, its members were told of a poll that said three-fourths of adults expressed doubts about the credibility of newspapers and television and one-fifth deeply distrust the media.
Conducted by MORI Research Inc. of Minneapolis, the survey also said people who described themselves as liberals are more likely to distrust newspapers, while conservatives are more distrustful of television.
The immediate issue for CBS was how many people were ready to put their trust in the complex offer put forth by Turner.
In the financial community, he has

a reputation as a businessman who he bought a failing Atlanta television station for \$2.5 million and in 15 years built it into a broadcast organization with assets of more than \$275 million.
But CBS is a multibillion dollar operation. In 1984, Turner Broadcasting had earnings of \$10 million on revenue of \$281.7 million. CBS had earnings during the same period of \$212.4 million on revenues of \$4.9 billion.
Turner isn't offering cash to the holders of 29.7 million shares of CBS stock. He has offered a package of securities he valued at \$175 a share. Most analysts put the value at \$150 to \$160 a share.
One aspect of the Turner package is his effort to raise some of the money by advance sale of some of the assets of CBS — contingent, of course, on his pulling off his financial coup.
Atorino was skeptical of Turner's ability to get any takers for that unusual procedure.
"If he called up 12 people and said, 'Would you be interested in buying CBS Records?' they'd say, 'Sure. Call me when it's up for sale,'" said Atorino.
Miss Cook said Turner was using a "pretty unusual" method and "stretching it to an extreme and it may precipitate some sort of legislation" to ban the practice.



HEADED FOR SPACE? — Ernest Morgan, science teacher at the Morganton Junior High School, has some fun with his class by flying a model space shuttle after it was announced Tuesday that he was one of two finalists from North Carolina in the teacher-in-space contest. The winner will fly with a NASA crew on a future shuttle flight. (AP Laserphoto)

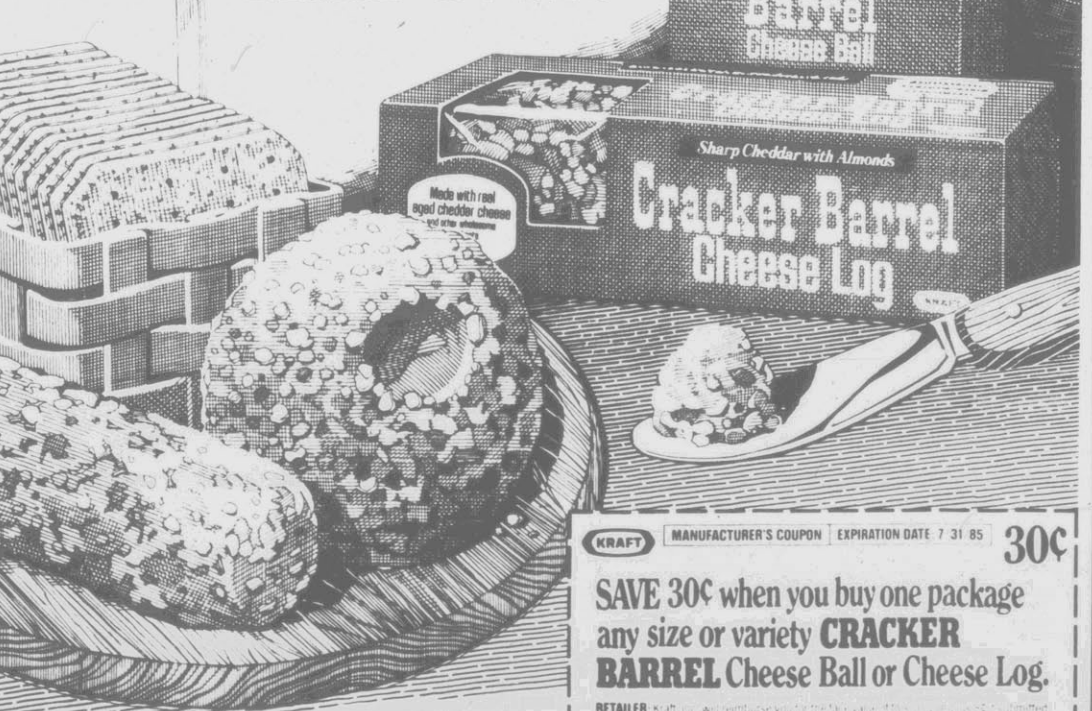
Old Home Recalls Pony Express Days

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City's newly restored Alexander Majors home was the centerpiece in the 1850s of an 800-acre farm surrounded by gardens, grape arbor, apple orchard and smokehouse, with a commanding view of the prairie that spread to the West.
Majors, a founder of the Pony Express, made it headquarters for his freighting business, which is regarded as having played a significant role in opening up the West.
And today, tour guide Paula Smith tells visitors of the "eight wagon trains of 25 wagons each, pulled by six teams of oxen that would arrive and depart from the house every day."
Mrs. Smith knows her history well; she is Majors' great-great-granddaughter.
Majors, who built his reputation developing freighting routes westward from the Missouri River, formed the partnership of Russell, Majors and Waddell in the 1850s.

Their Central Overland California and Pikes Peak Express became the route for the famous Pony Express and later for the railroads.
Majors was also Kansas City's first millionaire, whose wealth was apparent in his vast home. Glass was transported from the East for its 43 windows, says Mrs. Smith, one of many volunteer guides. With its architectural origins in the South, the double portico antebellum home is unusual in the Kansas City area.
Now restored to its original splendor, the house is furnished with both family heirlooms and donated period pieces, such as the rosewood grand piano, a wool looped rug, kitchen implements including an apple press and candle mold, and a now-rare "bride's basket" of cranberry glass and coin silver, a popular gift of the day. There is also Majors' dispatcher's desk in the south parlor.
"He was a deeply religious man,"

Mrs. Smith says of her forefather. "He gave his drivers Colt revolvers as a defense against Indians and snakes, and a Bible against moral contamination," she says as she points to a Bible still clearly embossed with "Presented by Russell, Majors and Waddell, 1859."
Nearby is a copy of Majors' "Seventy Years on the Frontier," which he wrote as an old man at the urging of Buffalo Bill, a lifelong friend and Pony Express rider. On the wall is a map showing the stations of those daring and adventurous rides across the West.
Up the staircase, which Mrs. Smith says is steep and narrow to make walking upstairs in long dresses possible, is the "keeping room," a kind of family room of 100 years ago where children could play. The bedrooms have large clothing closets, an unusual feature for the time.

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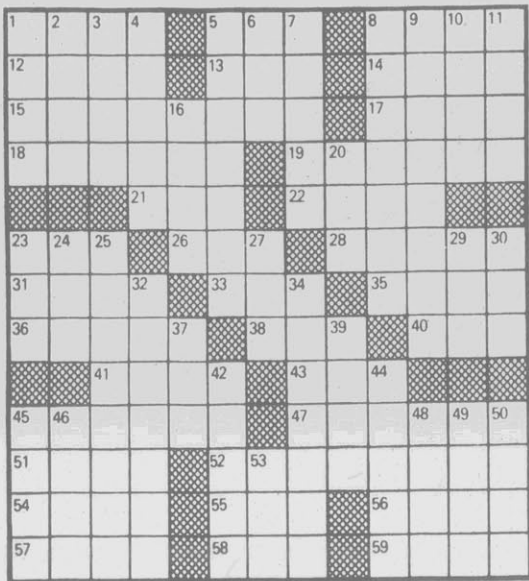
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 43 Pol. party
1 Pea cases
5 Constellation
8 Strike-breaker
12 Oriental nurse
13 — Rickles
14 Ethiopian lake
15 Waterfall
17 Sweetsop
18 Garland
19 Revolve
21 Spanish queen
22 Seed coat
23 Shellac base
26 India, for one
28 Drunkard
31 Toward the mouth
33 — Pan Alley
35 Nothing, in Madrid
36 Quick snacks
38 Snug retreat
40 Soak
41 Footless

DOWN 1 Truman
2 Sultanate
3 Computer "food"
4 Specter
5 Unyielding
6 Fabled bird
7 Sinuses
8 Railroad stop
9 Trees
10 Dill plant
11 Foundation

59 Brown the roast
16 Italian painter
20 Table scrap
23 Tennis stroke
24 Jackie's 2nd
25 Sling-shot
27 Young goat
29 Tokyo, once
30 Knock
32 Deprives of office
34 Nullifies
37 Wino
39 Ibsen heroine
42 Transfer design
44 Steps
45 Spiral of wire
46 Church part
48 Struggling actor's goal
49 Bowfin genus
50 Ski lift
53 GI's address

5-1
Avg. solution time: 25 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

5-1
VCOBNA BV EDUC MNYCCG XPCOA
YBM CGX BVMUPDNUCP UC XBM-
UPENUBCV

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SOCIAL PARACHUTE JUMPER JUST CALMLY DROPPED IN ON US TODAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals O

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.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1985

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you equipped with good judgment to handle matters of a conservative nature. Later you can put into effect changes that you feel to be necessary.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Concentrate on how to handle a close ally since you have fine ideas and can improve your association and become more successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You understand how you can gain greater efficiency at your work, so get busy making the necessary improvements.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can arrange for the pleasures with congenials now or at a future time that will be more satisfying than usual.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You can make those changes at home now that will make life there more harmonious and pleasurable.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Plan time for conversations with outside allies and gain their ideas. Make sure you drive carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever you can to make your property more functional and valuable and remember that a little pain can work wonders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your own talents working like a charm and gain the assistance of those who are brilliant today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go to the right sources for any needed data to become more successful. Show your mate that you have a sense of humor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use good judgment and get into the various new interests that could give you more success in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into the business world early and get much accomplished today and make a good impression.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into that new project that can help you to further other interests you have. Think along constructive lines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more thoughtful of the needs of your mate and you become happier. A conversation with an expert in business can be helpful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will get along with others because he or she will consider others' points of view as well as his or her own, but must early be taught to reach quicker decisions and to avoid dealing with those who are not scrupulous. Any profession that requires precision would be fine here.

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WNCT CHANNEL 9-FM 108
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY - YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN.

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ASSORTED BASKETS OF FLOWERING AND FOLIAGE PLANTS MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

6⁹⁹

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99^c

JEAN NATE SPLASH MATES... 3⁹⁹

SALLY HANSEN POLISH REMOVER... 79^c
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REVLON SUPER NAILS NAIL POLISH... 1²⁹

FRESH MUSK 8 OZ. AFTER BATH SPLASH... 5⁹⁹

REVLON NON SMUDGE 8 OZ. POLISH REMOVER... 1⁷⁹

REVLON ACETONE FREE 8 OZ. POLISH REMOVER... 1⁷⁹

20% OFF ALL NINGA FRAGRANCE ITEMS

30% OFF ALL STETSON FRAGRANCES FOR MEN

MENNEN LADY SPEED STICK... 1⁵⁹

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY... 1²⁹

50% OFF LABEL LISTERINE... 2⁵⁹

CREST (REG. GEL OR MINT) TOOTH PASTE... 1¹⁹

ALCOHOL... 70% 2/1⁰⁰

Rubbermaid

DISH PAN... 1⁹⁹
NEAT AND TIDY

BUCKET... 1⁹⁹

CLOTHES BASKET... 2⁹⁹

WASTEBASKET... 2⁹⁹

20 GALLON REFUSE CONTAINER... 6⁹⁹

30 GALLON REFUSE CONTAINER... 8⁹⁹

A. STYROFOAM COOLER... 89^c
6 PACK BY GENERAL FOAM

B. BIC SHAVER... 2/\$1
5 PACK

C. SUAVE SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER... 1⁴⁹
16 OZ EACH

D. KINGSFORD CHARCOAL... 2⁵⁹
10 LB BAG

E. KINGSFORD CHARCOAL... 4⁹⁹
20 LB BAG

F. WHEELER LAWNMOWER... \$119
19" CUT

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99¢ LB.

FARM FRESH **FRANKS** 99¢ 16 oz. (BEEF FRANKS 16 OZ. 1.19)

SHANK PORTION **SMOKED HAMS.**

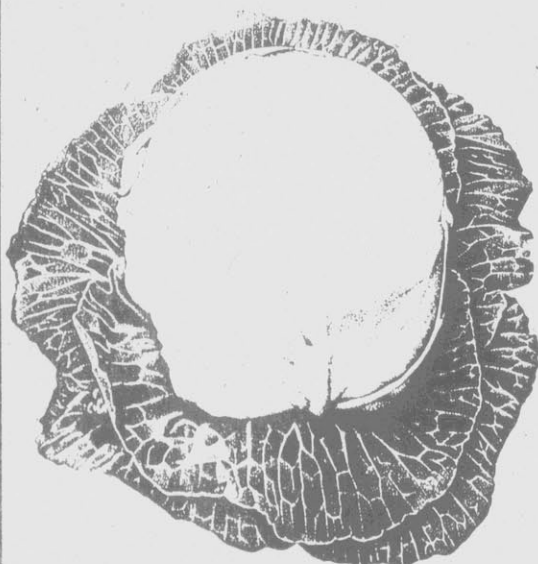
59¢ LB.

BUTT PORTION. 79¢ LB.

MIX OR MATCH GARDEN FRESH GREEN ONIONS, GREEN PEPPERS, RED RAISINS

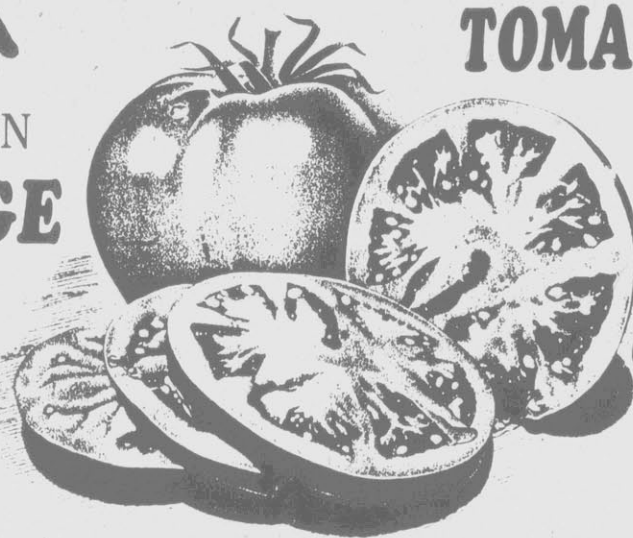
RED, RIPE **TOMATOES**

YOUR CHOICE **4 FOR 1**



CRISP GREEN **CABBAGE**

19¢ LB.



39¢ LB.



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ASSORTED BASKETS OF FLOWERING AND FOLIAGE PLANTS. VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM.

Nicaragua's Farmers Caught In Middle Of Political Turmoil

By MONTE HAYES

Associated Press Writer
DIRIOMO, Nicaragua (AP) — On a fertile coastal plain under the shadow of Mombacho volcano, fiercely independent small farmers refuse to play by the rules of the leftist Sandinista government.

"The system we have now is hideous," said Jose Luis Ayala, who is typical of the farmers who are unhappy with the government's policies.

The government sets wages for hired help and prices for crops, and requires farmers to sell their harvests to a state agency. Prices are raised periodically, but farmers complain that the increases fail to keep pace with inflation, estimated at 250 percent this year.

Ayala, 59, is a member of La Armonia, a privately organized agricultural cooperative of 500 small landholders and renters. He said he and his neighbors have gone only one recourse to keep from going broke — to sell their crops on the black

market that has flourished since the leftists seized power in 1979.

Under a major land-reform program, most estates of 850 acres and larger were confiscated and divided into state farms and state-organized cooperatives. But 70 percent of the land remains in the hands of private farmers, most of them small- and medium-sized operators.

Nicaragua's food production has been declining, causing shortages of rice, beans, corn and other staples.

The Sandinistas blame the harvest shortfalls on sabotage by U.S.-supported rebels, a labor shortage resulting from the military draft and a lack of dollars to import farm machinery, parts and fertilizer.

But many farmers, private economists and shopkeepers in the Mercado Oriental, a sprawling street bazaar that is the heart of the black market in Managua, the capital, say much of the blame rests with the Sandinistas' attempts to control production and distribution of food.

"My personal opinion is that a free market system favors everyone, especially the consumer," said Javier Aviles, an agronomist who was the Agriculture Ministry's chief food planner until resigning late last year.

He says the Sandinista Front's leaders have been blinded to economic reality by their Marxist doctrine. Aviles says efforts to eliminate middlemen — labeled "speculators" and "profiteers" by the government — have discouraged small farmers, who he says want to negotiate their own prices.

"The result is that our food production is falling," Aviles said, noting that corn acreage has decreased from 600,000 to 340,000.

Some peasant farmers grow only enough food for their own families because they consider prices too low.

Ayala grows rice on 21 acres of rich soil he rents near this village of whitewashed adobe homes and dusty streets 25 miles southeast of Managua.



ARMED FARMERS — With Soviet AK-47 automatic rifles in one hand, peasants who belong to a state farming cooperative near Esteli in northern Nicaragua short potatoes while remaining on guard against attack

by guerrillas. Many of Nicaragua's farmers are caught in the middle of the political turmoil in the country. (AP Laserphoto)

Asian Businessmen Find Fortune In Britain

By EDITH M. LEDERER

Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Thirteen years ago, Kantilal D. Patel, an Indian, was expelled from Uganda in Africa by dictator Idi Amin and came to Britain with just \$3,750 to his name.

Today, he is a millionaire — living in a mansion with a swimming pool and disco.

Patel is one of a growing number of businessmen with roots in the Indian subcontinent who, with little fanfare, have built fortunes in Britain over the past decade.

Their success — in the face of an economic recession and now record unemployment in Britain — has been credited to good business sense and a willingness to put everyone in the family to work for long hours.

And they have triumphed in a country where Asian immigrants are often victims of racial attacks. Some of these new millionaires have moved into Conservative Party politics and their wealth could one day be translated into political clout.

"When you're working in a country where you're an ethnic minority, you always try harder," said entrepreneur Swarj Paul. "Partly, you need money, partly you want to prove yourself."

A successful businessman in his native India, Paul came to Britain in 1966 to seek treatment for his daughter's leukemia. He started buying and selling steel four years later and now heads a multimillion-dollar, diversified industrial group.

Many immigrants came here from former British colonies with strong trading links with Britain. They

were allowed in under laws that since 1962 have increasingly limited the number of immigrants from such Commonwealth countries. Those who were expelled from Uganda were admitted by special dispensation.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, a staunch supporter of self-starting capitalists, has entertained a dozen of these new princes of commerce. And British society, which traditionally thumbed its nose at people who made money in business, has increasingly come to respect them, although they have yet to make any major inroads in national politics.

Estimates of the number of millionaires among Britain's 1.4 million Indians, Pakistanis, Bangladeshis and Sri Lankans — known here as Asians — range from 100 to 500.

The Daily Telegraph reported in November that more than 100 millionaires are named Patel, which is a common name in Gujarat, an Indian state noted for successful businessmen.

The British government's latest statistics in 1981 estimated 4,000 millionaires among the country's 56 million people, with no breakdown by name or nationality.

Dr. Gyanendra Pande, a civil engineering lecturer at Swansea University who is compiling a "Who's Who" of Indians in Britain, said he came up with a list of about 4,000 businessmen and professionals.

Ugandan refugee Patel, who owns two garages and has import, export and property interests, estimated there are 400 to 500 Asian

millionaires on paper, including 100 or more Gujaratis. And he said the 28,600 Asians expelled from Uganda by Amin who settled in Britain have been the most successful.

At his mansion in Wembley, complete with a formal garden, disco with strobe lights, and pool where he regularly entertains up to 400 people, the 52-year-old businessman predicted even greater affluence for Asians in the 1990s.

"Socially, the Asians will integrate much more than what they've done in the last 10 to 12 years," he said. "In financial terms, I would say that their growth rate will be treble or four or five times."

"I would say there will be thousands of Asian pound millionaires on paper in 10 years."

Patel is a vice-chairman of the local Conservative Party chapter.

When 52-year-old Abdul Shamji fled Uganda in 1972, he left behind textile mills, a truck assembly plant and tea plantations. Arriving in Britain with little more than a good reputation, he has built a second empire with interests ranging from engineering to safe-deposit centers. British newspapers estimate his assets at over 125 million pounds (\$160 million).

"I think the strength of the Asian community is possibly much more than is known," said Shamji, whose Gomba Holdings is named after the district in Uganda where he was born.

"For an Asian man, his enjoyment is not his pub or TV, it's his work. What the Asian people do is look to tomorrow. We sacrifice now," he said.

"The English have security. They know they will be looked after by the state. We did not have that, those of us who came from East Africa."

"When I came here, I had a background of business and good connections. I'd lost much of my empire. There was nothing more to lose."

"I started putting applications for jobs. No applications were answered. So, you go back and start some business. That's how I started, by building contacts in Kenya, Tanzania, Rwanda. Slowly, slowly, I built up a business in Britain and

Africa," Shamji said.

Sri Lankan-born Nirj Deva, 36, an aspiring Conservative Party politician now heading a government inquiry on European air fares, said Asians haven't received the traditional honors of other wealth-makers in Britain.

They haven't been knighted. They don't sit on the board of the Institute of Directors, an association of top British executives, or of many major companies. They have no representatives in Parliament, he said.

"I don't think it's going to happen that easily that they achieve positions in social and public life. It's for that reason that they got kicked out of Africa," Deva said.

In 1981, Indian-born Narindra Saroop who had been an unsuccessful Conservative candidate for Parliament in 1979, founded the Durbar Club to raise funds for the Conservatives and enable influential Asians to present an Asian point of view to the party's top echelons.

The club's 25 members raised 75,000 pounds (\$90,000) for a computer for the Conservative Party; the computer was credited with playing a significant part in Mrs. Thatcher's 1983 re-election victory. The prime minister is a patron of the Durbar Club, and other Cabinet

ministers have come to dine with club members.

Entrepreneur Paul, 54, who was a close friend of the late Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India and who heads the family-owned Caparo Group, said he doesn't believe the Indians or any other ethnic community should expect to be represented in politics on the basis of population.

"You've got to contribute something to the life of the country first and be a part of it," he said. "Once you are a part of it, then it has no barrier whether you are an Indian or

come from Timbuktu. ... Don't forget, we are only one generation of Indians in Britain."

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Clerk Wins Packing Contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Karen Cosentino, a 32-year-old grocery checkout clerk from Lodi, N.J., packed her way to victory Tuesday in the Great East Coast Paper Grocery Sack Pack-Off.

Mrs. Cosentino, ... mother of three who has 12½ years experience behind the cash register, whizzed past defending champion Cheryl King and 16 other finalists to qualify for the national pack-off against a West Coast finalist later this year.

Miss King, 22, of Jersey City, N.J., last year won the first pack-off, a promotion for the paper bag industry. But she said Tuesday she was too nervous because of the publicity, and placed third. All the contestants were A&P employees.

Mrs. Cosentino said she would use her \$1,000 winnings to fix her car.

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GRADE "A" FRESH
WHOLE FRYERS
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WHOLE LIP ON RIB EYES **329** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE BEEF
ROUND STEAK **149** LB.
FULL CUT BONE IN

PRICE BLITZ!
PIGGLY WIGGLY
APPLE SAUCE
4 FOR 100
303 SIZE
LIMIT 4 WITH A FOOD ORDER.

PRICE BLITZ!
DUKE'S
Mayonnaise
99¢ QT.
LIMIT ONE WITH A FOOD ORDER

PRICE BLITZ!
PIGGLY WIGGLY
KETCHUP
69¢ 32 OZ.
LIMIT ONE WITH A FOOD ORDER

FRESH GROUND BEEF (3-LBS. OR MORE) LB. **98¢**

RIB EYE STEAKS **399** LB.
CUBED STEAK **199** LB.

BUNKER HILL BEEF STEW **139** 32 OZ.

GOLDEN BEST SHORTENING **119** 42 OZ.

PIGGLY WIGGLY FROZEN ORANGE JUICE **99¢** 12 OZ.

LUNDY'S SLICED BACON **129** LB.

CURT'S SAUSAGE DOGS **129** LB.
FLANDER BEEF PATTIES **499** .5 LB. BOX
SELECT BEEF LIVER **89¢** LB.
COUNTRY HAM HOCKS **1.19** LB.

PIGGLY WIGGLY CANNED HAM **559** 3 LB. SIZE

LUNDY SPARERIBS **149** LB.
STAR'S CHICKEN SALAD **1.39** 14-OZ.
PIGGLY WIGGLY 6 OZ. PKG. MEAT BOLOGNA **69¢**
6 OZ. PKG. BEEF BOLOGNA
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KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING **99¢** 32-OZ.
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER. COUPON EXPIRES 5/4/85
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PIGGLY WIGGLY SUGAR **99¢** 5-LB. BAG
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WHITE POTATOES 89¢ 5 LBS.	WESTERN D'ANJOU PEARS 59¢ LB.	YELLOW SWEET CORN 5/99¢	YELLOW ONIONS 79¢ 3 LB. BAG	LITTLE HUG DRINKS 6/1.00 8-OZ.
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COUPON
BOLD DETERGENT **169** 49-OZ. DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT 12-OZ. FREE WITH BOLD PURCHASE!
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER. COUPON EXPIRES 5/4/85
PLU-30

PIGGLY WIGGLY BATHROOM TISSUE **89¢** 4 ROLL PK.

PIGGLY WIGGLY TODDLER DIAPERS **6.59** 40 CT.
PIGGLY WIGGLY MEDIUM DIAPERS **5.39** 36 CT.
PIGGLY WIGGLY DIAPERS **6.59** EXTRA ABSORBENT 48 CT.

GOLDEN BEST MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS **4/1.00** 7 1/2-OZ. SIZE
PIGGLY WIGGLY SALT **4/1.00** 26-OZ. SIZE

COUPON
BRAUNY TOWELS **29¢** JUMBO ROLL
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER. COUPON EXPIRES 5/4/85
PLU-31

GOLDEN BEST PEACHES **79¢** 29 OZ.

BEECH-NUT STRAINED BABY FOOD **17¢** 4 1/2-OZ.
PIGGLY WIGGLY 1/2% LOW FAT MILK **1.59** GAL. JUG

Wexford by ANCHOR HOCKING
20% OFF FEATURED ITEMS!
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM: Iced Tea Glass **79¢** EACH
With Each \$5.00 Purchase. Matching Accessories Also Available. See Store Display For Complete Details.
Regular Retail 99¢

COUPON
BRIGHT 'N EARLY BREAKFAST BEVERAGE **59¢** HALF GALLON
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER. COUPON EXPIRES 5/4/85
PLU-32

PEPSI, MT. DEW & DIET PEPSI **1.09** TWO LITER BOTTLE

PIGGLY WIGGLY BREAD **3/1.59** (24-OZ. LOAVES)
PIGGLY WIGGLY VITAMIN "D" MILK **1.89** GAL. JUG

COUPON
OZARK VALLEY POT PIES **FREE!** 8-OZ.
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER. COUPON EXPIRES 5/4/85
PLU-33

2105 DICKINSON AVENUE
HOURS: 7 AM TO 12 MIDNIGHT MONDAY THRU SUNDAY

PIGGLY WIGGLY KEEPS AMERICA SHOPPING WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

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James Henry Corey Jr. al TO James Henry Corey Sr. - Gaylord Bldrs. Inc. TO Ronald Alan Crowson al 125.00
 Gray Farms Inc. TO Margaret Borovsky Gray 1.00
 Gray Farms Inc. TO Margaret Borovsky Gray 1.00
 Bedie Dawson Hudson TO Judith Iannone 7.50
 C. Geoffrey Mitchell al TO W. Max Hollman al 7.00
 Archie L. Edwards TO Bobby E. Taylor al 14.00
 Theron Coley Vainwright al TO Jeffrey Warren Williams al 9.00
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 Kathleen Andrews TO Henry A. Andrews Jr. al -
 A. Thomas Perrin al TO Mindy Machanic 40.00
 R. Guy Mayo Jr. al TO George H. Johnson Jr. al 49.00
 Robert P. Lawrence al TO Eugene Faison al 63.50
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 Branch Bk. TO Donald E. Jones al 19.00
 Lonnie M. Buck al TO Ben Wilson al 5.00
 Clark Branch Realtors Inc. TO Xavier M. Brock Jr. al 49.00
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 Rollins Clustered Homes Inc. TO Michael Scott Caudill al 57.50
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 Diversified Fin. Serv. TO Theodore Arthur Graepel al 16.00
 Leroy H. Edwards Jr. et al TO U.S. of America -
 Charles R. Hardee Com'r TO Hal Moore Real Estate Inc. 30.00
 Heritage Develop. Co. of Greenville Inc. TO C.H. Rand al 39.00
 Teanor Bell Langley TO Pitt Electric al 1.50
 William G. Morrison TO Dept. of Trans. 2.00
 Rollins Clustered Homes TO Joseph W. Askev al 60.00
 C.D. Frederick Tanzer Jr. al TO Gail L. McClelland 84.00
 Tipton Builders Inc. TO Theodore A. Turek al -
 Grace W. Weatherington TO Harvey L. Crisp al -
 John Bryant Venters Jr. al TO The Brotherhood Club of Greenville 10.00
 Alexandra Yankwick Capps al TO Alan George Pate 58.00
 John Joyner Erwin al TO Barnhill Contracting Co. 25.00
 The Evans Co. of Grvl. TO James Richard Robinson 5.00
 Greenbrier Realty Co. Inc. TO Carrette Const. Co. Inc. 18.50
 Joseph W. Hunnicutt al TO Ralph David Moulton Jr. al 60.00
 George Lawrence TO Patricia Parker Lawrence -
 John D. Riggs TO Ruby T. Riggs - Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. TO John E. Gough al 53.00
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HOME OF GREENVILLE'S BEST MEATS
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Supermarket Inc.

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CLIP THIS COUPON

CHARMIN

TOILET TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10.00 FOOD ORDER EXCLUDING ADVERTISED ITEMS. WITHOUT COUPON \$1.39. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRES 5-4-85.

OVERTON'S FINEST

SIRLOIN STEAKS

\$2.29

T-BONE STEAKS..... Lb. \$2.49

OVERTON'S FINEST FULL CUT ROUND STEAK Lb. \$1.49	FRESH FRYER LEG QUARTERS Lb. 49¢	GWALTNEY GREAT BOLOGNA GREAT DOGS 16 OZ. PKG. EACH 89¢	DELI SPECIALS SWISS CHEESE COOKED HAM 1/2 Lb. \$1.29
FAMILY PAK SPECIALS PORK NECK BONES, FEET 5-7 LB. PKG. Lb. 39¢ PORK CHITTERLINS 10 LB. PKG. \$4.99	BREAST QUARTERS Lb. 69¢	JAMESTOWN PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 99¢	

SMOKED PICNICS

SLICED FREE

69¢

LB.

PORK LOINS

SLICED FREE

89¢

LB.

GLAD 3 PLY TRASH BAGS 10 CT. (30 GALLON SIZE) 99¢	Sealtest CUBIC SCOOPS NEW Ice Cream REGULAR OR NEW SEALTEST CUBIC SCOOPS 1/2 GALLON CARTON \$1.99	RICHFOOD MILK 1/2 GALLON CARTON 99¢	MRS. FILBERTS MARGARINE Lb. PKG. 59¢
JOY DISHWASHING LIQUID 22 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢	PURINA DOG CHOW 30 LB. BAG \$6.99	INTERSTATE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 2/\$1.00	

STOKELY GOLDEN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN, OR CUT GREEN BEANS

39¢

303 CAN

DUNCAN HINES YELLOW OR BUTTER GOLDEN CAKE MIX

79¢

18 OZ. BOX

WHITE HOUSE APPLE SAUCE 303 CAN 2/\$1.00	MINUTE MAID LEMONADE CRYSTALS MAKES 8 QTS. \$2.99	ECON EVAPORATED MILK TALL CAN 3/\$1.00
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BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS

78¢

GIANT ROLL

COCA-COLA, DIET COKE, OR MELLO YELLO

99¢

2 LITER BOTTLE

LIMIT 2 OF YOUR CHOICE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER. ADDITIONAL COKES \$1.09.

SALAD FIXINS' MIX OR MATCH GARDEN FRESH SPRING ONIONS BUNCH CRISP CUCUMBERS EACH GREEN PEPPERS EACH CELLO RADISHES 6 OZ. PKG. 4/\$1	TENDER FRESH BROCCOLI BUNCH 79¢	ENDIVE, ESCAROLE, LEAF LETTUCE, ROMAINE, RED LETTUCE, BOSTON LETTUCE, BIBB LETTUCE YOUR CHOICE PER BUNCH 2/\$1.00
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MEDIUM SIZE VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES

39¢

LB.

GREEN CABBAGE

12¢

LB.

Brink's Guard Pleads Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An alleged member of a neo-Nazi group called The Order pleaded guilty to racketeering charges and told a judge that his involvement in a \$3.6 million Brink's armored truck hold-up was not for "personal gain."

Charles Ostrout, 51, on Monday entered the plea before U.S. District Judge William Orrick, who scheduled sentencing for June 6. The maximum sentence is 20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Ostrout, a Brink's employee, also admitted that he provided members of The Order with information about the route of the armored truck.

As far as "the nitty-gritty of the robbery, I had nothing to do with it," Ostrout said. "I did not do it for personal gain. There were mitigating circumstances."

The robbery occurred last July near Ukiah, about 100 miles north of San Francisco. Authorities say the truck was robbed by about 12 men who forced it to stop between two cars on a narrow upgrade and sprayed it with bullets.

The guilty plea to racketeering included only the Ukiah robbery and a related charge of transporting \$30,000 in stolen money from Stateline, Nev., to his home town of Lookout in Modoc County, Calif.

Federal prosecutors describe The Order as a neo-Nazi group which planned to use robberies to finance a guerrilla army.

A plea bargain agreement between Ostrout and federal prosecutors was sealed by the court. Neither Ostrout's lawyer, Arthur Pirelli, nor Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Ward would say whether Ostrout had agreed to testify against 23 other suspected members of the group who are under indictment in Seattle.