

Coastline

North Carolina's Long-Neglected Coastline Now Faces Decisions About Its Future. Story on A-6

Gorbachev

Mikhail Gorbachev Is Committed To Internal Reforms Despite Resistance In Soviet Union Story on B-6

Pack Wins

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

106th YEAR

NO. 58

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 9, 1987

20 PAGES

PRICE 25 CENTS

Piedmont Agrees To Merge With USAir

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — USAir Group Inc. and Piedmont Aviation Inc. announced today that Piedmont's board of directors have accepted USAir's sweetened \$1.59 billion buyout offer.

The all-cash agreement calls for USAir to pay \$69 a share for Piedmont stock, according to a USAir statement.

USAir officials had said before the purchase was agreed to late Friday that they would operate Piedmont as a wholly owned subsidiary and maintain Piedmont's name at least for a

year. After that, Piedmont may be absorbed under the USAir name.

The acquisition is the second in recent weeks by USAir. The Transportation Department has already approved USAir's purchase of Pacific Southwest Airlines, which is concentrated along the West Coast, and will have to sanction the USAir-Piedmont deal.

In announcing the merger agreement, Edwin I. Colodny, the chairman of USAir Group, and William R. Howard, Piedmont's chairman, said the "combination of these two carriers will create a strong airline which will be able to compete effectively against the industry giants."

USAir and Piedmont had been on the verge of a merger Wednesday, but the agreement was delayed when Carl Icahn, chairman of Trans World Airlines, launched a hostile takeover attempt of USAir.

Icahn's attempt to buy USAir remains in limbo. The Transportation Department late Friday rejected TWA's petition for authority to buy USAir, but Icahn has said he plans to submit a new request. USAir said Icahn's offer was insufficient and rejected his bid.

Both Piedmont and USAir are considered among the most successful middle-size airlines. USAir has its corporate headquarters near

Washington and concentrates its operations in the Northeast, through its Pittsburgh hub. It also has flights to the Midwest and the West Coast.

Piedmont operates mainly in the Southeast, as far north as Baltimore, where it maintains a hub, and in the Midwest. It also has hubs at Dayton, Ohio, and Charlotte, N.C. It is headquartered in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Piedmont for some time has been a target for a potential takeover as airlines have consolidated into what many analysts believe eventually will be only about a half-dozen mega-carriers.

Late last month, Norfolk Southern Corp., which already owns nearly 20

percent of Piedmont, announced plans to buy the airline. Within days, USAir came in with its offer, which originally called for buying Piedmont for \$71 a share, with half the shares to be bought in cash and the rest exchanged for USAir stock.

But Piedmont's board of directors pressed for an all-cash deal and USAir later sweetened the offer.

Today's announcement said that USAir has acquired about two-thirds of Norfolk Southern's shares and plans to purchase the rest. The USAir statement said Norfolk Southern supports the USAir acquisition.

The USAir-Piedmont merger, including the already approved pur-

chase of Pacific Southwest, would give USAir about 7 percent of the market share, ranking it 7th among major U.S. airlines.

The largest airline companies are, in order of their ranking, Texas Air Corp., a conglomerate of Eastern and Continental airlines, 19.5 percent; United Airlines, 16.2 percent; American Airlines, 13.9 percent; Delta Air Lines, 11.6 percent; Northwest Airlines, 9.9 percent; Trans World Airlines, 8.1 percent; and the combination of USAir, Piedmont and PSA. Next is Pan American World Airways, 6.1 percent and Southwest Airlines at 1.5 percent.

N.C. State's Fans Celebrate

By JANE WELBORN
Reflector Staff Writer

Eight basketball teams went into the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Friday afternoon and one team emerged victoriously Sunday afternoon — the North Carolina State University Wolfpack.

The Pack upset the nationally second-ranked University of North Carolina Tar Heels to take the ACC tournament title in the Capital Center in Landover, Md.

State and Carolina both survived double-overtime games Saturday to advance to the finals.

Local State and Carolina alumni who attended the tournament today expressed delight or despair — depending on the team they were rooting for — in the outcome of the game.

"There is no sweeter victory than a Carolina victory," said State alumnus Malcolm Green "especially when you humiliate them, especially when they are ranked number two and you aren't even ranked."

Green said he was on cloud nine today following the State victory over their arch-rivals.

"I stepped into work (at Greenville Utilities) off the clouds this morning," Green said. "I didn't even have to come up the elevator."

He said he is wearing the NCSU red and white today to show his pride for his team.

Jimmy Sutton of Greenville, a Carolina alumnus, said the game was "very disgusting ... very depressing. Everybody had high hopes Saturday night. I was disappointed in the way they played."

(See STATE, A-10)

Chrysler Will Buy Out AMC

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and France's Renault have signed a letter of intent under which the No. 3 U.S. automaker would buy ailing American Motors Corp., the companies said today.

Under the plan, Chrysler would buy all outstanding shares in AMC, the fifth-largest U.S. automaker, the companies said.

"This is an agreement in principle. Much work remains to be done before the deal is complete," said Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca.

French government-owned Renault holds a 46.1 percent interest in AMC, which in fourth-quarter 1986 earned its first profit in two years.

The plan will require approval by the two governments, the boards of directors of Chrysler, AMC and Renault and of AMC shareholders. If approved, holders of AMC common stock other than Renault would receive \$4 worth of Chrysler common stock for each share of AMC stock they hold.

"For Chrysler, the attractions are Jeep, the best-known automotive brand name in the world; a new, world-class assembly plant at Bramalea, Canada; and a third distribution system giving us access to a larger market," he said.

(See CHRYSLER, A-10)

Warren At Home

State Rep. Ed Warren said today he is now resting at home and expects a speedy recovery from successful surgery at Pitt County Memorial Hospital last week.

Warren said this morning that he is planning to return to his legislative duties in Raleigh by the end of the week. He was admitted to the hospital March 2 and underwent surgery to remove a blockage in a vein on Wednesday.

Court OKs Asylum For Scared Aliens

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the government should grant asylum to illegal aliens who have "a well-founded fear" they will be persecuted if forced to return to their homeland.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices rejected a Reagan administration appeal in the case of a Nicaraguan woman living in Nevada who says the Sandinistas would persecute her if she goes back to her native country.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the court, said "a well-founded fear" of persecution is easier for illegal aliens to demonstrate than "a clear probability" that persecution will occur.

"To show a well-founded fear of persecution an alien need not prove that it is more likely than not that he or she will be persecuted in his or her home country," Stevens said. "It is clear that Congress did not intend to restrict eligibility for (asylum) to those who could prove that it is more

likely than not that they will be persecuted if deported."

The court in 1984 allowed the government to deport illegal aliens who fail to show a clear probability they will be persecuted in their homeland.

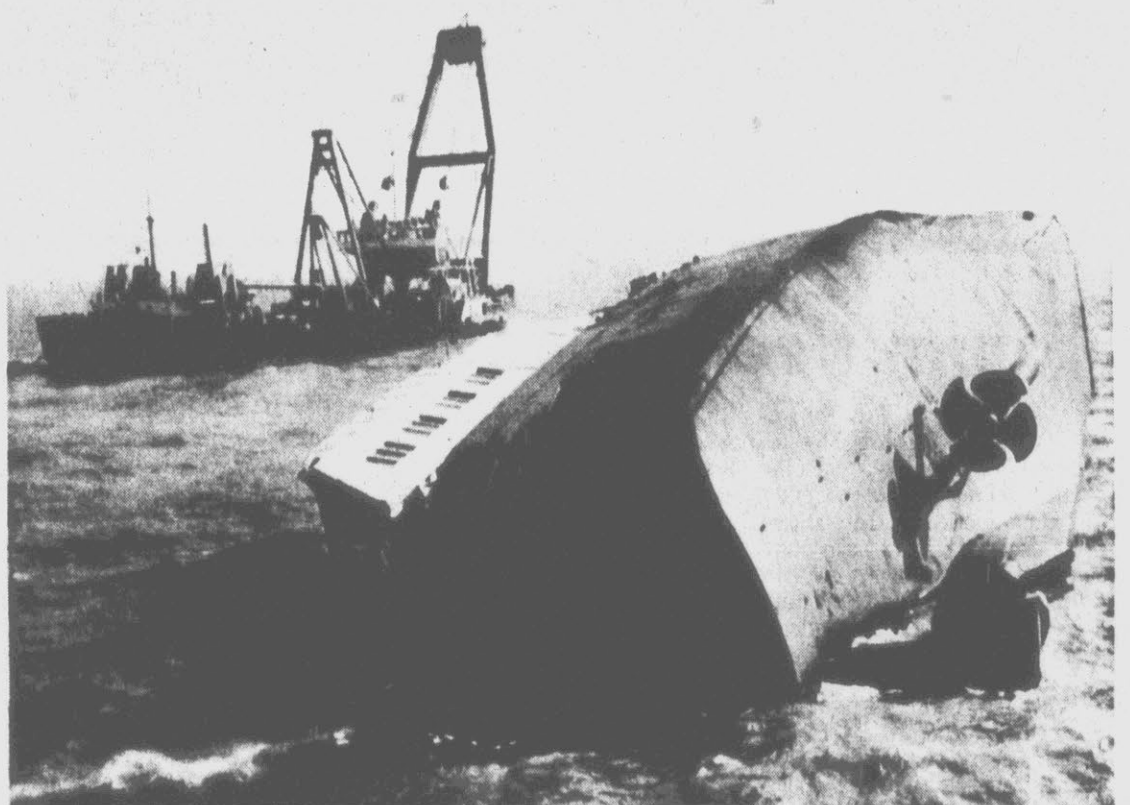
The justices said then that when Congress amended the immigration laws in 1980, it did not intend to make it easier for aliens facing deportation to remain in the United States.

But today the court allowed more lenient treatment for those seeking asylum — which is covered by a different provision of the law than deportation.

Today's ruling is a victory for Luz Marina Cardoza-Fonseca, who came to this country from Nicaragua in 1979 and remained in the San Francisco area, overstaying her visa. She since has moved to Nevada.

Ms. Cardoza-Fonseca, 38, conceded in 1981 that she could be deported lawfully. But she applied for asylum on grounds the Sandinista regime would retaliate against her because her brother, a former ally of the San-

(See Asylum, A-10)



WAITING FOR SALVAGE — The salvage ship Norma waits alongside the capsized ferry Herald of Free Enterprise off the Belgian coast near Zeebrugge today. Salvage operations began today on the ferry, which capsized late Friday. Officials said about 135 people were listed as dead or missing. (AP Laserphoto)

Survivors Of British Ferry Hold Service Of Gratitude

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (AP) — About 50 survivors and their relatives gathered at St. Donaas church here today to pray for those killed in the capsizing of a British ferry and give thanks for their own deliverance.

Salvage crews, meanwhile, welded steel rings to the half-sunken Herald of Free Enterprise so it can be righted and scores of bodies believed trapped inside retrieved.

Olivier Vanneste, governor of West Flanders province, told reporters today that 409 of the 543 people aboard the ferry when it tipped over Friday night survived the accident. He said 81 were missing. Fifty-three bodies had been recovered as of midday.

On Sunday, officials said 408 people survived and that 82 were missing. Vanneste said the discrepancy was due to the fact one survivor had not

reported to the authorities immediately after the accident.

The 20-minute ecumenical church service was held 400 yards from the makeshift morgue in the town basketball court where victims of the disaster were being identified by relatives.

"Twenty-six bodies had been identified by midday today."

"The service was very moving," said Richard Third, the Anglican Bishop of Dover.

"It was very simple. But there were deep emotions," he said of the service he and Roman Catholic Bishop Roger Vangheluwe of Bruges led with a reading from the book of John. Some 50 spectators and 60 reporters and photographers stood outside the small, neo-gothic brick church.

There was some pushing and shoving with police as those who attended

the service came outside, some weeping.

"You should be ashamed of yourself," said one policeman, pushing photographers back.

Offshore salvage crews, including divers, continued to work on the ferry. From a tugboat, reporters could see the nets that were stretched across the bow and the stern on Sunday to prevent flotsam from drifting away.

Dirk Kaakebeen, a spokesman for the Dutch salvaging company Smit Tak, said about 50 workers are welding "hoisting points" to the hull of the ferry, which is lying on its side on a sandbar about 1,000 yards offshore. They started the work Sunday.

Kaakebeen said it will probably be two weeks before the task begins of pulling the ferry upright with steel cables attached to the loops.

City Council Considers Updated Radio System For Emergency Units

By DON REUTER
Reflector Staff Writer

A \$651,720 radio system proposed for the city of Greenville would replace antiquated equipment and alleviate communication difficulties which hamper police emergency and fire-rescue operations, local officials say.

"Both the police and fire-rescue communication systems are outdated and in a state of disrepair," City Manager Gail Meeks said. "We are having difficulty with both of those current systems being able to communicate."

"The systems break down very quickly and easily. They are not reliable because they are very old. I think the major benefit (of a new system) is going to ensure reliability in communicating so that our

response to police, fire and rescue emergencies will be quicker."

The City Council was expected to review a report on the radio system conducted by Omnicom Inc. and bid award recommendations from the consultant and the city's Radio-Telephone Committee during a workshop scheduled for 5:45 p.m. today.

"Omnicom Inc. was retained in October of 1985 as the consultant to assist us in identifying our needs, designing systems and alternatives, preparing bid specifications, evaluating bids received, and finally supervising installation of the approved system," Greenville Finance Director Ron Kimble said in a report presented to the City Council.

Systems installation, testing and acceptance should be completed

within eight months of the bid award, according to Kimble, who said study of the communications project took longer than expected.

"Although the work plan presented by Omnicom and accepted by the city was to encompass a 39-week period, up to this point it has taken us approximately 63 weeks to get where we are today," he said.

"We emphasize this only because we want the City Council to know we have tried to leave no stone unturned, and that we have finally reached a point where Omnicom and the radio committee are satisfied as they possibly can be."

The city's Radio-Telephone Committee, which was formed in June 1985, is composed of Kimble, Police Chief Ted Holmes, Fire Chief Jenness Allen, Tom Tysinger, director of

Engineering and Inspections, Mayo Allen, director of Public Works, Loretta Lewellyn, administrative assistant, Leavy Brock, purchasing agent, Ken Thompson, police sergeant, and Meme Thompson, committee secretary.

While the city has only received one bid on the system, Kimble said consultants are convinced it represents a "competitive" price.

"Because of a perceived 'threat' of competition, our consultant firmly believes that the bid submitted by Motorola reflects strong competitive pricing and very low profit margins on nearly all pieces of equipment," Kimble said.

According to a recommended implementation plan based on the

(See RADIO, A-10)

The Weather



Forecast

Mostly cloudy with showers likely tonight. Low in lower 40s. Showers ending and cooler Tuesday. Highs in mid 40s.

Looking Ahead

Fair but cool Wednesday and Thursday, chance of rain Friday. Highs in 50s. Lows mostly in 30s.

Inside Today

- A-2 — Local news
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In The Area

Calf Sale

The Ayden state graded stocker calf sale will be held at East Carolina Stockyard March 24. Cattle must be consigned by March 18.

Cattle to be sold should be delivered to the stockyard between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. March 23. No bulls, bred heifers, stags or horned cattle will be accepted. Cattle will be graded according to frame size and muscling and sorted by grade, sex and weight.

For further information or for consignment call the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, 752-2934, or East Carolina Stockyard, 746-2457.

Day Care Meeting

The Pitt County Day Care Association will meet Tuesday at Western Sizzlin Restaurant with Karen Gaddy, pediatric nurse and member of the Pediatric Orientation Committee at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, as the speaker. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Weekend Thefts

Five thefts were reported to Greenville police over the weekend.

Officer J.A. Bartlett said 250 bricks were taken from a yard at 1100 W. Rocksprings Road in an incident reported at 4:25 p.m. Saturday, while Officer M.T. Scheid said a radio was taken from 1807A Hopkins Drive in an incident reported at 6:35 p.m.

Officer D.W. Nichols said a 1974 model car was taken from C1 Glendale Court in an incident reported at 10:52 a.m. Sunday, while Officer W.S. Heath said a bicycle was taken from

Carolina East Mall in an incident reported at 5:43 p.m.

According to Officer K.M. Smeltzer, a portable radio-tape player was taken from an apartment at 1018 Evans St. in a break-in reported at 11:14 p.m. Sunday.

Recorders Taken

Investigators said video cassette recorders were taken from two homes in break-in reported to Greenville police early this morning.

Officer K.D. Lingerfelt said a VCR valued at \$320 was taken from 502B Darden Drive in a break-in reported at 2:30 a.m.

According to Officer C.A. Candler, a VCR valued at \$600 was taken from 800 W. Fifth St. in a break-in reported at 2:40 a.m.

GUC Board

The Greenville Utilities Commission board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the utilities building at the intersection of Fifth and Washington streets.

Among items to be considered is a recommendation to reduce the connection fees on a new water main along Belvoir Road.

Legion Meeting

American Legion Post 160 will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the post home.

Unemployment

North Carolina showed an increase of 3 percent in its unemployment rate for February while the state's seasonally adjusted employment

rate was 5.1 percent up from the January level of 4.8 percent.

The North Carolina unemployment rate currently is the fourth lowest among the country's 11 largest states. Massachusetts with 3.5 percent, New Jersey with 4.1 percent and New York with 4.9 percent have lower unemployment levels. Texas with 8.7 percent, had the highest unemployment rate in February.

The national unemployment rate (seasonally adjusted) remained unchanged at 6.7 percent for February.

The U.S. Department of Labor figures for February show North Carolina's labor force at 3,290,000, with 3,122,000 employed and 168,000 unemployed. In January those figures were 3,271,000, 3,115,000 and 156,000, respectively.

High Contracts

A contract for construction of the first section of the Winston-Salem bypass section of I-40 is one of 27 highway improvement contracts totaling \$42.7 million to be considered by the state board of Transportation at its March 13 meeting in Raleigh.

The board also will consider contracts affecting Alleghany, Wilkes, Johnston, Sampson, Nash, Forsyth, Mitchell, Stanly, New Hanover, Wake, Guilford, Caldwell, Gates, Davidson, Davie, Rowan, Stokes, Anson, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg and Union counties.

March Meeting

The March meeting of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the department at 2000 Cedar Lane.

In old business, agenda items include a report of the status of the Science Nature Center bids and a report on the status of the teen center. Under new business is the appointment of a committee to suggest names for an advisory board to the Science Nature Center.

February Boardings

The Piedmont Commuter System operated by CCAIR boarded 2,561 passengers at Pitt-Greenville Airport during the month of February.

The number of boardings in February was an increase of 57 percent over the 1,476 boardings at the airport in February 1986 and more than 2,100 greater than the 453 passengers boarded at Pitt-Greenville in February 1985.

The record number of passengers boarded at the airport came in October 1986 when 3,037 passengers were flown from the airport. The second-highest number of boardings — 2,715 — came in November of last year.

The Piedmont Commuter offers five flights a day to Raleigh-Durham and five flights to Charlotte.

System-wide, Piedmont Commuter boarded 38,678 passengers in February, a 97 percent increase over the number of passengers carried in the same month last year.

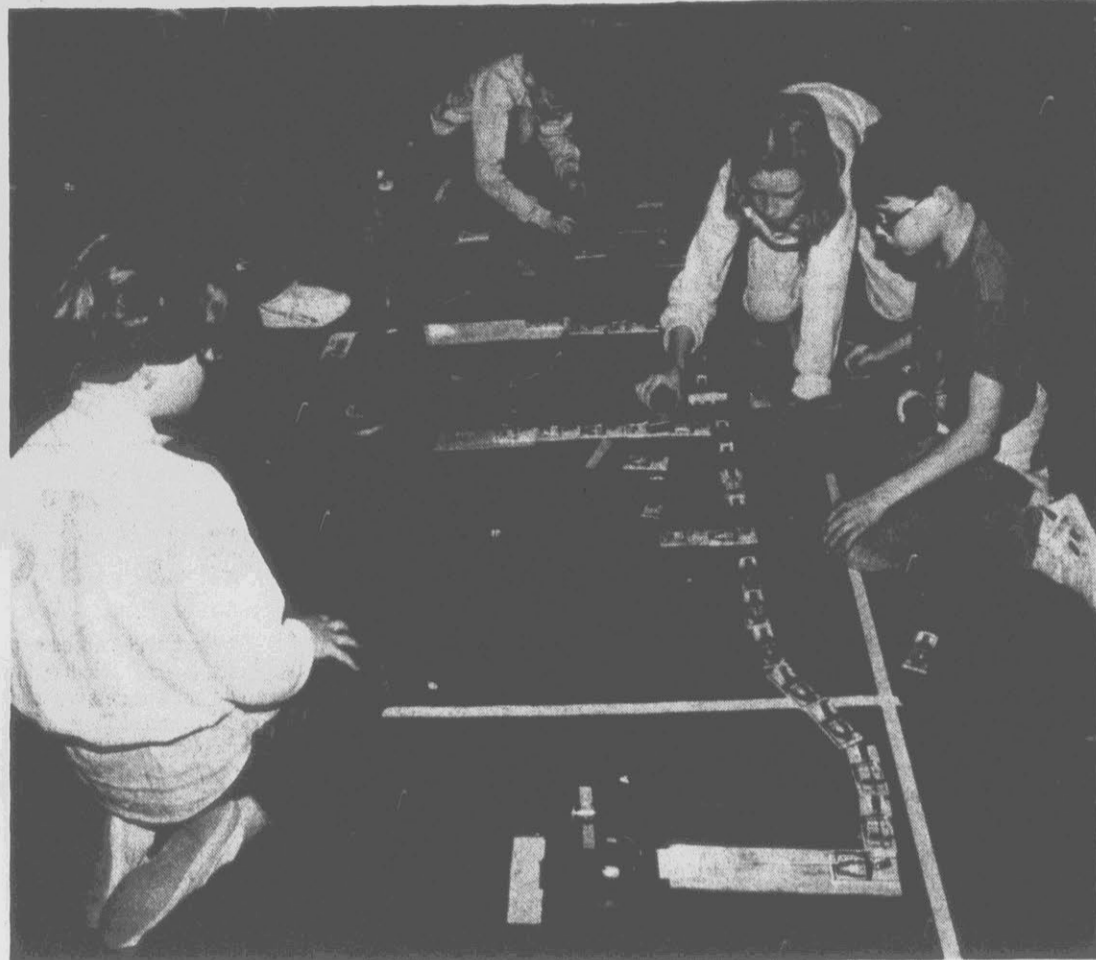
Anniversary

Pastor's anniversary services are being held nightly at Bell's Chapel Holy Church this week.

Dr. Thomas D. Dixon, pastor, is being honored with each 7:30 p.m. service.

Speakers include: tonight — Elder H.B. Clemons of Faith Hope Temple in Hookerton; Tuesday, Eldress Rosebud Prayer of Holy Church on the Rock, Pactolus; Wednesday, Elder Lewis Claxton of Clemon Grove Church, Stokes; Thursday, Eldress Lear Joyner of Community Holy Church, Farmville; Friday, Elder Charles Covile of Back To Deliverance, Greenville; and Saturday, Bishop J.B. Taylor of Corey Chapel Church, Greenville.

Sunday at 3 p.m., Dr. Otha Hayes of Mount Moriah Church, Farmville, will conduct a service.



CHAIN REACTION PROBLEM — Members of a team from South Greenville and Wahl-Coates schools construct a pattern of 50 mouse traps to solve a problem in the OM regional problem-solving competition at East Carolina University Saturday. The teams of kindergarten through 12th grade students used their creativity to find solutions to problems and make presentations. Several local schools were award winners. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Students Show Their Ability At Solving Tough Problems

By JANE WELBORN
Reflector Staff Writer

The six students on the Greenville elementary school team put their heads together to come up with a better way to spring 50 mousetraps.

They placed the traps in an overlapping pattern so that they would be set off by a chain reaction when the first trap was tripped. The energy from the springing of the first trap also caused a record player to begin playing, a balloon to pop and a bell to ring.

The team members participated in the OM regional competition held Saturday at East Carolina University. Over 350 kindergarten through 12th grade students from the coastal region of the state participated in the competition. The competitors represented 17 northeastern counties.

The OM competition, formerly known as Olympics of the Mind, is a national problem-solving competition. The first- and second-place teams in the regional competition

will advance to the state competition in Cullowhee April 10.

The students applied their creative talents to come up with team solutions to several problems. Without adult guidance or assistance, the students created solutions to long-term problems in advance of the competition. Spontaneous problems were presented to the students during the competition.

Judges looked for creativity in answering the spontaneous problems and in presenting the long-term solution.

The problems in the competition involved several types of creativity, both linguistic and scientific.

For one long-term problem, the students were instructed to select the work of a poet from a given list and create a parody, satire or allegory of the poem in poetic form. A team member portraying the poet recited the original work on which the satire

was based. The team, with props they constructed, then presented the parody.

Another problem consisted of designing and constructing a single balsa wood structure which balanced and supported weights. At the competition, weights were placed on the structure until it broke or until an eight-minute time limit expired.

Still other teams chose to present a performance in a prehistoric setting describing something discovered or invented during the Cro-Magnon times.

The teams competed in divisions based on age group and specific problems were chosen by the teams in each division for the long-term problem. The spontaneous problems were presented in all three divisions.

Kindergarten through second-grade students from Elmhurst Elementary School, Gates County and Greene County demonstrated solutions to a non-competitive problem.

A team of students from South Greenville and Wahl-Coates elementary schools received the team Ranatra Fusca Award for creativity. The winning team, which took first place in Division I (kindergarten through fifth-grade) for the Cro-Magnon problem, was composed of Gavin Flickenger, Susan Galloway, Matt Hungate, Lucy Kitchin, Patrick Weaver, Jonathan Weaver and Marla Vacek.

Alison Shepherd of A.G. Cox School received the individual Ranatra Fusca Award for outstanding creativity. Her A.G. Cox team received first-place in Division II (sixth- through eighth-grades) for their Cro-Magnon presentation. Besides Alison, the team was composed of Dara Trought, Jessica Mega, Ananda Vieages, Jennifer Tetterton and Elizabeth Phibbs.

A team from South Greenville and Wahl-Coates received second-place in Division II for the Cro-Magnon problem and a team from South Greenville and Wahl-Coates took third place in the chain reaction problem for Division II.

In the decision structure problem, a team from A.G. Cox received second place in Division II.

Taft Draws Two Committee Posts

RALEIGH — Sen. Tom Taft, D-Pitt, has been appointed by the president pro tempore of the N.C. Senate to serve on the Subcommittee on Latin America of the National Conference of State Legislatures State-Federal Assembly.

Taft was also named to the Task Force on Education of the National Conference of State Legislatures Assembly.

"Senator Taft is uniquely qualified to serve in these two capacities," Sen. J.J. Harrington said in making the appointments. "He has studied and traveled extensively in Latin America and led our state ports to record growth in foreign trade."

"In the area of public education, Senator Taft has served on the Senate Education Committee for two terms and is considered one of the most knowledgeable young senators in the area of public education."

The NCSL Assembly on the

Legislature promotes the exchange of ideas and information on state issues among state legislatures. The new Task Force on Education will deal with major state educational issues, particularly education finance and the continuation and evaluation of education reform efforts, according to Taft.

The National Conference of State Legislatures is the official representative of the nation's 7,500 state lawmakers and their staffs.

The Subcommittee on Latin America International trade will explore the state role in promoting U.S. competitiveness and state/federal trade issues, including the Omnibus Trade Bill, protectionism, the U.S.-Canada free trade talks, the General Agreement on Taxes and Tariffs (Gatt) and the Ex-Im bank loan programs, as well as state initiatives to promote exports, job development and revenue investments.

Koehler Will Leave White House Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — After just one week on the job, White House communications chief John O. Koehler resigned today, bowing to a request from newly named White House chief of staff Howard Baker.

Koehler announced his departure during a visit to the White House briefing room. "A new general manager of an important enterprise must be totally comfortable with his staff," Koehler said. "In this administration, the new general man-

ager is Sen. Howard Baker."

Koehler said he talked with Baker about his job Friday and told President Reagan today that he was resigning. He said he told Reagan "that I recognize and endorse Senator Baker's need to have his own team for a successful execution of his vital mission."

Responding to a question about his short tenure, Koehler said, "I don't feel like I've been jerked around."

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.

MARTIN HOUSE SOURCE?

Who in this area makes wooden purple martin houses? I'd like to have some up in my yard by the time the martins arrive this year. When is that? R.T.

Hotline will be glad to list sources of wooden martin houses in a future item. According to Grace Smith, a bird enthusiast, martins arrived at three of her houses last March 10. It may be too late to attract any this year, since the martin scouts usually come through in February. It would be well to have your house or houses in place considerably in advance of next season, of course.

Dirty Carpet Cleaning Special

1 Room & Hall \$32 Each Additional Room. \$15

Mildew Removal—Exteriors, Homes, Decks & Patios
Complete House Cleaning • Window Washing • Odor Removal

HOME CARE CLEANERS 756-5453

Views On Dental Health

Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S., P.A.
Family & General Dentistry

NEED FOR COSMETIC DENTISTRY

Maybe you're envious when you see a beautiful person in a TV commercial or a movie star smiling away with perfect teeth. But in all likelihood that person did not have perfect teeth at all when he entered the profession (few people do). He or she probably had the benefit of cosmetic dentistry to make those teeth and smile look beautiful. You can do the same.

Perhaps you hesitate to think about it because you assume it will be expensive. Any expense is a matter of priority, isn't it? New cars are

expensive, so are vacations, so are many clothing and furniture items that you may decide you want and can afford. Cosmetic dentistry is also affordable.

For example, suppose you have a chipped front tooth that you've been ignoring. This doesn't help your appearance or your smile. But you could probably have it repaired and restored for less than a night on the town. If you have any dental problems that are detracting from your appearance, call my office for an appointment and let us make your teeth and smile look better.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S., P.A., Evans St., Family and General Dentistry.
Greenville 752-6126

is intended to advance.

Truth in labeling for political action committees and truth in labeling for political advertising is necessary to maintain high ethical standards in government, Jones said.

In Jones' second bill, current law which requires only that any media ad bear the name of the sponsor would be changed.

Under the proposed legislation, the sponsor of an ad supporting or opposing a candidate must clearly indicate in the ad whether or not that particular ad is in support of or in opposition to the candidate, according to Jones.

The requirement would extend to all ads, not just media ads. "This legislation will help to reduce misleading advertising," Jones said.

Your Social Security Disability Benefits

BENEFITS DENIED?
Have you been denied benefits under Social Security's disability benefits programs? Do not be discouraged. That happens to most people who apply the first time.

Have you asked for reconsideration of your disability claim and been turned down a second time? Again, don't be discouraged or give up. That's the way the disability system works today.

Take your case one step further and go before a Social Security Administrative Law Judge for a hearing with a qualified representative to present your case. Then the chances of your winning benefits are somewhere

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CLAIMANT'S REPRESENTATIVE**

"Over 25 years experience with Social Security Disability Matters"

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ADDIE'S
ADVICE

between 70% and 80%. The Judge will see you and hear your personal description of your physical or mental illness, and your representative will present your case as it applies to the complex rules of the Social Security Act.

If you have a hearing requested or scheduled before an Administrative Law Judge, call now for an immediate conference. There is no fee for an initial conference to discuss your eligibility for disability.



IMPORTANT TOOL — Pitt Extension Agent Mitch Smith inserts a curing thermometer beneath the plastic of a tobacco plant bed. Thermometers help growers monitor temperatures under the plastic and sidestep heat damage. (Reflector Photo By Cliff Hollis)

Farm Scene

By MITCH SMITH
Pitt Extension Agent

Producing quality tobacco seedlings is of paramount importance to the tobacco farmer.

Being able to transplant a healthy seedling can mean the difference between a mediocre crop and an excellent one. Proper management of perforated plastic can affect the quality of a transplant that a grower places in the field. Most of the failures seen on the plant bed can be linked to a lack of proper management of irrigation on small seedlings.

During the early season, the shallow topsoil of the plant bed may become depleted of valuable moisture needed by tender seedlings. Holes which have been placed in the plastic curtain may not allow sufficient oxygen and moisture to penetrate the heated zone.

Until tobacco plants are about the size of a quarter, they are especially sensitive to heat injury. This is due to the fact that newly-germinated plants lack sufficient rooting depth needed to absorb adequate moisture. Over the past two seasons, Pitt County growers have lost significant portions of plant stands due to warming trends in March.

Heat injury is most likely to occur when days are clear and calm. In this situation, temperatures under the plastic can exceed 110 degrees although the outside reading may only be 70 degrees.

Irrigation of the plant bed curtain can successfully lower temperatures which otherwise might destroy tobacco transplants. Water placed on the curtain acts as a type of conductive coolant which prevents temperatures from reaching dangerous levels.

Curing thermometers have been found by producers to be a useful device in monitoring temperatures underneath the plastic. By checking the readings of these thermometers from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., a grower can determine whether or not steps need to be taken to prevent heat damage. When plants are small, the temperature should not be allowed to exceed 100 degrees for an extended period of time. Growers who do not have irrigation may lower plant bed temperatures by removing the plastic but should be careful to replace it if the evening temperature is expected to fall below 45 degrees.

Appeals Court Says Klansman Told Truth

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals court, ruling today in a North Carolina cross-burning case, overturned a Ku Klux Klansman's false declaration conviction because the defendant's statement was true.

Billy Carrigan had appeared in January 1984 before a grand jury investigating a series of racially motivated cross-burnings and shootings in Alexander and Iredell counties.

Carrigan had taken part in an attempted cross-burning at a residence on Nov. 27, 1982, but he and others with him had trouble lighting the cross and fled when the occupant of the home opened the front door.

At the grand jury proceedings, Carrigan was asked whether he had burned crosses at the homes of interracial couples. He responded, "No, I haven't. ... I don't burn crosses anywhere."

The government charged that Carrigan's declaration was false because of his involvement in the November 1982 incident.

But a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Carrigan's declaration was literally true.

The appeals panel said that, while Carrigan knew he had tried to burn a cross, he had not asked specifically

about attempted cross-burnings or whether he was at the scene of the incident in question.

"A review of the record demonstrates that in questioning other witnesses, the questioner was able easily to attain the requisite specificity by asking about specific dates and locations," the court said. "However, in questioning Carrigan, the questioner simply did not probe deep enough to recognize any potential evasion."

The appeals panel cited a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that said the perjury statute cannot be invoked "simply because a wily witness succeeds in derailing the questioner — so long as the witness speaks the literal truth. The burden is on the questioner to pin the witness down to the specific object of the questioner's inquiry."

The appeals court upheld the convictions of Carrigan and two others, Tony Douglas Earp and Alfred S. Childers, on conspiracy charges in connection with the case.

University Considers Discipline

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A Brown University committee has delayed its decision on possible disciplinary measures against Amy Carter and 19 other students who protested the Ivy League school's investments in South Africa, a spokesman said today.

"It was expected today," said university spokesman Eric Brown. "But I heard over the weekend that it would be tomorrow."

The University Council on Student Affairs has scheduled two Tuesday meetings to consider charges that the students broke campus rules and showed disrespect to college members during an anti-apartheid protest, said Mark Nickel, another university spokesman.

Miss Carter, 19, the daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, joined 19 students who disrupted a university trustees' meeting Feb. 13, demanding Brown sell its \$16 million portfolio in companies with links to racially segregated South Africa.

The students could be sentenced to probation, suspension or expulsion, Brody said. No students in the past four years have been expelled from Brown for their political activities, he said.

The students were charged with disrupting a trustees' meeting when they read a statement demanding divestment and refused to leave until the issue was discussed.

The meeting was adjourned to a nearby chapel, but one student climbed up a fire escape and pounded on the chapel window.

Miss Carter is awaiting trial in a Massachusetts case stemming from an anti-CIA protest. Court officials also say her car was impounded late last month for failure to pay \$305 in parking tickets and fines.

Theft Charges

GREENSBORO (AP) — A Greensboro real estate agent already charged with stealing 10 diamonds from jewelry shops has been charged with stealing six more diamonds valued at \$30,000, according to police records.

In all, police said more than \$70,000 worth of diamonds have been stolen from Triad area jewelry shops since last November.

William Randall Shelton, 36, was charged with six counts of felony larceny.

Black Caucus Is Emerging Power In State Assembly

By The Associated Press
In 1969, Henry Frye called himself chairman and secretary of the General Assembly's black caucus. As the only black state legislator at the time, he was also the entire black caucus.

Frye, now a justice on the North Carolina Supreme Court, was the first black member of the General Assembly since Reconstruction.

But nearly two decades later, the caucus has become an emerging power in the legislature. Black legislators now have the numbers, the seniority and the organization to influence decisions of statewide importance.

In the 1987 Legislature, 16 of the 170 legislators are black — 13 in the House and three in the Senate. While still small in number, as a voting bloc it's enough to swing some close votes, particularly in the House.

And black legislators are chairmen of a record 11 committees — up from

eight last session. Rep. Dan Blue, D-Wake, heads one of the four House Judiciary committees, which together consider most major legislation.

Blue founded the Black Legislative Caucus in 1983, and the group has become a well-organized lobbying tool and voting bloc. Modeled after the congressional black caucus, it meets at least once a week to analyze issues, decide on positions and forge strategies.

Last session, the caucus won its first major political battle: addition of \$12 million for improvements at the state's historically black colleges. Caucus members met recently with University of North Carolina President C.D. Spangler to seek continued support.

Legislators interviewed agree the influence of black legislators is on the rise.

"We're sort of a sleeping giant that's emerging," said Rep. Annie

Brown Kennedy, D-Forsyth, new chairman of the House Manufacturing and Labor committee, where many high-stakes battles over workers' compensation issues are decided.

"Their impact is definitely greater than it has been in the past, and I'm sure it will be even more so in the future," said Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, who is the first Senate leader to include a black legislator, Guilford's Sen. William Martin, in his inner circle of lieutenants.

"That's certainly appropriate," Jordan said.

House Speaker Liston Ramsey also made history this session by appointing a record eight black legislators to committee chairmanships.

"It's the natural process," he explained. "They're gaining more seniority and moving up. I'm glad to see it."

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— James Adams —

Lessons Still To Be Learned

Editorials

Noise Control

There was a time when moving to the county meant the freedom to make whatever noise one wanted. Some people lived in municipalities of Pitt County while others preferred farm living with all that space.

Living outside the municipal limits these days, however, doesn't necessarily mean plenty of room to yell. A county home might include neighbors next door. Consequently the county is considering an anti-noise ordinance similar to what has been enacted in municipalities. If approved it would prohibit unnecessary noise within 300 yards of a dwelling from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. unless the occupants of that dwelling had given prior approval.

From 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. disturbing noises would be prohibited within 100 yards of any dwelling.

Blowing horns or whistles or playing radios, televisions, phonographs, musical instruments in such a manner as to cause a disturbance; keeping any animal or bird from making noise that unreasonably disturbs people in the vicinity and using vehicles that create unreasonably loud noises would be included.

Such an ordinance didn't seem unpopular at a recent public hearing. Only three people were heard and they were in favor of the noise control plan.

There obviously is a need for a way to control disturbing noise in the county areas. There may still be sections where one can live, make lots of noise and disturb no one. If so, there will be no problem with complaining neighbors. In more congested county areas where complaints are registered, law enforcement officials need laws on which they can act. The noise control proposal should be approved.

Two Greats

It's a rare thing for two legends in the entertainment world to die within a few hours of each other. Danny Kaye and Randolph Scott were remembered for playing contrasting roles in their public lives, but in private either might have been role-models for the best in human nature.

Kaye, the clown, made people laugh from his beginnings as a busboy on the Borscht Belt, on Broadway and in Hollywood with movies, radio and television. He couldn't read a note of music but his great performances included conducting of symphony orchestras.

He loved children and in turn was beloved by them. For years he served as the "official ambassador-at-large" for the United Nations International Children's Fund. Kids flocked to him as a 20th Century Pied Piper.

He made a good role-model.

Only a matter of hours separated his death from that of Randolph Scott, whose acting career spanned 33 years of chiefly Hollywood fare. Scott played in musical comedies and portrayed military heroes, but he is best remembered as the epitome of western movie heroes.

His movie character was usually that of a Southern gentleman with the highest standards of honor and fair play. That role persisted in his private life.

With 96 films to his credit it follows he influenced the ideals of many youngsters (more than one generation of them) who watched him in action. His peers recall him as not only a competent actor but a pleasant and enjoyable person to be around.

Both Scott and Kaye were wearers of the "white hat". We never get enough of them.

Today's Thought

Going from a long shot dark horse to winning the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament gave the North Carolina State Wolfpack — and its fans — good cause to howl.

LONDON — Over the next few weeks, the Pentagon will begin to put in place a new special-operations command ordered by Congress. The command will bring together such units as the Delta Force, the Green Berets and the Navy Seals in a move designed to improve their performance.

The restructuring of special operations has been forced by a frustrated Congress that believes the military is unwilling or incapable of carrying out covert operations. If recent evidence is anything to go by, Congress is right — because there is a vacuum in covert capability in the CIA and the military, the National Security

Council was the only institution willing to carry out U.S. policy in Iran. With inexperienced men allowed to play the covert game, the outcome was a fiasco.

Congressional intervention in this area is long overdue. In recent years, the record of the United States in covert warfare has been one of the worst in the Western world. Unlike the French, with their disregard of world opinion, or the British, who rely on an Official Secrets Act and a close-mouthed civil service, the United States seems to lack the capability or the national will to engage in unconventional warfare.

Whether it be the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, an attempted

hostage rescue mission to Iran, the invasion of Grenada or countering terrorism aboard the Achille Lauro or hijacked TWA jets, the might of the U.S. military machine has faltered.

These operations have all faltered or failed through a combination of three common factors: poorly trained people, faulty intelligence or weak leadership, both political and military. These inadequacies have been spelled out time and again by congressional critics or by one of the long list of inquiries that always seem to follow the latest debacle. And yet, the real lessons have yet to be learned.

Since the arrival of nuclear weapons, the nature of warfare has changed fundamentally. The armies of the superpowers are still armed and trained as if a massive conventional war, probably in Europe, is the most likely area of confrontation. However, both sides recognize the danger of a conventional war escalating into a nuclear exchange is such that conventional warfare is actually the least likely eventuality. Instead, both sides have developed an extensive unconventional capability to pursue political and territorial advantage by other means, through what has become known as low-intensity conflict.

Last year there were 43 conflicts taking place in the world, involving 45 of the world's 164 nations. In every one of them the superpowers were involved jockeying each other for influence. Outside what can be classed as wars, there are also acts of terrorism that require a U.S. response and a broader campaign to win new friends and gain influence in developing countries.

All such conflicts involve what has become known as "covert warfare," a term that is widely misunderstood. Covert warfare seems to embrace anything from an agent planting a bug in a foreign minister's bedroom to attempts to overthrow foreign governments by political and military means. This all-embracing definition is understandable given that the Central Intelligence Agency, when it was first formed immediately after World War II, was charged with seven objectives including political, psychological, economic and guerrilla warfare, sabotage, escape and invasion and "other covert operations." That broad brief enabled the CIA to engage in just about any kind of dirty dealing that took its fancy.

James Adams, defense correspondent for the Sunday Times of London, is author of "The Financing of Terror" (Simon & Schuster).



"IT WAS A TOUGH CHOICE: I COULD HAVE GONE FOR THE PRESIDENCY AND RUN THE COUNTRY...OR I COULD BE REAGAN'S CHIEF OF STAFF... BUT I REPEAT MYSELF..."

— Stephen Rosenfeld —

In Missile Talks, What Is 'Enough'?

WASHINGTON — As part of a deal on missiles in Europe, the United States would withdraw its quick, accurate Pershing IIs, the German-based ballistic missiles that the Russians claim would arrive on their vital Moscow targets so soon that the Kremlin, seeing them coming, would have no choice but to fire a huge barrage back at the United States. There goes the planet.

Not to minimize the comforts available to Moscow if the other American (cruise) missiles are also pulled out, but unquestionably it would be a tremendous boon for the Russians to be relieved of this deadliest of all possible nuclear threats, the one posed by the Pershings. Presumably Mikhail Gorbachev is willing to pay fairly for getting out from under this particular gun.

The United States has its own good reason to see the Soviet Union win this relief. A condition in which one great power feels it must "launch on warning," lest its leadership and command center be lost ("decapitation"), translates into instant total peril to the other great power, which will be on the receiving end of those missiles fired on warning.

So what is billed as a mostly political deal on missiles in Europe is much more. It makes the whole world safer.

But is it enough?

The Kremlin put up a huge holler when the Pershings went in. Yet already Soviet submarines were running down the Atlantic Coast, bringing Washington within like range. This week military and civilian specialists gathered by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and Cornell University said:

"Soviet missile submarines near U.S. shores pose a grave threat to U.S. command. ... In an attack in which land- and submarine-based missiles were launched simultaneously, warheads from (Soviet subs) could impact Washington before radars had confirmed ICBM launches. ... Severe requirements on the warning and decision elements of command stem from the (Soviet sub) threat to the (American) command system."

This comes from a report, "Nuclear Weapons and Crisis Stability," meant to get beyond the issues of the shape and size of nuclear arsenals that dominate public debate, official decisions and arms control, and to sharpen the focus on the crucial thing: the capacity of governments to stay in command of events in a crisis.

My point is, if relief from missiles that are only minutes away is good

for Russians, why not for Americans too? Do not the Russians see their interest in taking our weapons off a hair trigger?

It's not that this element must be injected into the talks on medium-range missiles. But why shouldn't the Russians stop those menacing sub runs? One country's subs shouldn't sail any closer than 1,500 miles to the other's capital, the new report says. Soviet subs apparently clank so loud that our Navy has "widespread confidence" we would know if they tried to sneak in.

The public's nuclear-anxiety thermometer tends to measure numbers of this and that. But stability — being able to fire when you want to in a crisis, without being forced to fire early for fear that your enemy will hit you first — also needs to be measured.

There seems to be an expert consensus that the Reagan administration has done extremely well in improving the American ability to command events in a crisis. "Strategic C" — command, control, communications — has been a relatively unsung but high Reagan defense priority.

But one wonders why the administration has also worked, as Secretary of Defense Caspar

Weinberger reports, on "C countermeasures (to) address the destruction, disruption, deception and denial of information to our adversaries' C systems."

In what circumstances could it benefit the United States to diminish Soviet command of events in a crisis? Does that not simply aggravate any Soviet tendency to put its missiles on automatic so that they can be shot off even and especially if we take out their key nerve centers?

By our push for anti-satellite weapons — and whatever can hit a missile in space is an anti-satellite weapon — we threaten to blind the Russians by shooting down their satellites, if they don't get ours first. Is this not precisely the recipe for crisis instability, for being impelled to launch on warning? The talks on quantities of missiles in Europe should take us to all of this. Numbers don't kill people, after all. Crises that get out of hand do.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

— Elisha Douglas —

Strength For Today

Johnny Appleseed had one of the most singular careers in American history. About 160 years ago, he started down a stream in western Pennsylvania with two canoes lashed together carrying thousands of appleseeds which he had collected from his own orchard and nearby cider mills.

Ever few miles, where he saw an open space, he would go ashore and plant a few appleseeds. The thousands of trees which he planted became the nucleus of orchards of great commercial value.

Also, he sowed the Word of God. He carried Bibles along with his appleseeds and distributed them in the wilderness to people who had none. Today one can find memorials to Johnny Appleseed in most of the north-central states.

Every man to his taste in human service. But let us be sure we plant some kind of seed to make the world better.

— Jim Hoagland —

Mikhail Gorbachev's Gambit

PARIS — Try to imagine the scene in the Kremlin as Mikhail Gorbachev tells the Soviet General Staff about his swill idea to rescue Ronald Reagan's presidency, pull nearly 1,000 Soviet nuclear warheads out of Europe and get European countries to think seriously for the first time in three decades about common defense efforts.

"In return, comrade generals, by accepting Reagan's 'zero option,' we will touch off a great theological debate about the 'decoupling' of America and Europe. As Kissinger, Brezinski and the other strategists are already saying, I am launching a devilishly clever plot to weaken capitalist resolve over the long haul. Is that not worth a thousand of your warheads?"

Either Soviet generals are very different from the American senior officers I have known, or Gorbachev has persuaded them that he is up to something else. The recent suggestions in this space that Gorbachev would revive the zero option and seek one last arms-control summit with Reagan will have flaggled readers that I think that the answer is "something else."

By reviving the zero option, Gorbachev has marched up to the edge of the Rubicon on Soviet military strategy. Despite the evident dangers for the Atlantic Alliance contained in

the Soviet leader's latest move, it is in America's interest that he get across and bring the Soviet military with him.

On the far shore lies a tacit but real acceptance by the Russians that they cannot achieve the kind of strategic superiority over the United States that they sought throughout the 1970s with their unrelenting buildup of heavy and mobile missile forces.

Gorbachev seems realistic enough to recognize that he came to power two years ago confronted by dramatically different "objective circumstances." Besides enthusiastically building up the U.S. nuclear arsenal, the Reagan administration was brandishing the threat to bundle Western military technology together in the Strategic Defense Initiative, forcing military spending up to ever higher levels and smothering any progress by a reformed Soviet economy in its crib.

Gorbachev appears to have thrown his weight behind those Soviet military theorists like Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov who maintain that while nuclear weapons are useful in grand strategy, Moscow should now concentrate on reshaping conventional forces.

One of the keenest Western observers of Soviet strategy, Prof. John Erickson of Edinburgh University, returned last week from a visit

to Moscow with the impression that Soviet strategic doctrine may now be shifting toward a policy of nuclear "sufficiency" that would not require the present high levels of nuclear armaments. Erickson based this judgment on conversations with senior Soviet officials who told him that the party Central Committee is modifying the "equal security" concept that underpinned the Soviet buildup of the last decade.

Viewed in isolation, the zero option raises more problems than it solves at this point. Withdrawal of the American Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles — which the British and West German governments deployed over strong public opposition — will inevitably raise questions throughout Europe about American resolve to keep forces here and help defend the continent. The initial vision of an SDI that would shield only America from Russian missiles and Reagan's performance at Reykjavik have already planted seeds of doubt on this score.

Moreover, the simultaneous pulling out of the American missiles and Soviet SS-20 and SS-4 ballistic rockets will leave the Soviets at least temporarily with a significant advantage in shorter-range nuclear systems.

Jim Hoagland is associate editor and chief foreign correspondent of The Washington Post.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street,
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board

JOHN S. WHICHARD — DAVID J. WHICHARD, Publishers

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Tar Heel Coast Presents The Face Of Change

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer
WAVES, N.C. (AP) — When explorer Giovanni da Verrazzano made the first recorded observations of the North Carolina coast in 1524, he waxed poetic about its "good and wholesome aire," "sweet and odoriferous flowers" and "fair fields and plains."

If he were to return 463 years later, he'd find most of the coastline still "as pleasant and delectable to behold as is possible to imagine." He might also be surprised at the cities springing up on what were isolated beaches and the controversies raging there today over everything from septic tanks to the preservation of cultural values.

Today, officials charged with protecting North Carolina's 3,375-mile tidal shoreline — sixth longest in the nation — are faced with a Catch-22: how to let as many people as possible use the coast without destroying what they came to enjoy.

"I think that very paradox underlies a good bit of what North Carolina has been trying to do with coastal management," said David Owens, director of the state Division of Coastal Management. "If we're not careful in how we carry it out, we can indeed kill the goose that laid the golden egg."

For centuries, Indians and wildlife were the coast's only inhabitants. European settlement brought generations of farmers and fishermen who lived and died with the rhythms of the constantly changing coast.

Port towns grew at Wilmington and Beaufort, and in the 1850s, Gov. John Morehead built a railroad to what is now Morehead City to start a planned community. A small resort settlement grew in Nags Head after the Civil War.

But it was not until after World War II — and really after Hurricane Hazel in 1954 — that coastal development exploded in North Carolina. The first large-scale development was on Wrightsville Beach, Carolina Beach and Atlantic Beach. The Nags Head-Kill Devil Hills area has burgeoned in the last 15 years, followed by the beaches at Topsail Island and Brunswick County.

Industries that depend on the coast — particularly tourism and fishing — generated \$2 billion in 1984, according to the Division of Marine Fisheries.

Concern for the coast falls in three major areas. On the ocean side, erosion, island migration and storms have caused millions of dollars in damage to development, while some projects have blocked public access to the beach. On the sounds, pollution, dredging and stormwater runoff threaten fish nurseries and shellfishing. On the islands themselves and inland, development threatens maritime forests and is changing the way long-time residents live.

Debates on how best to manage the growth rage on from Currituck, near the Virginia border, to Holden Beach, near the South Carolina border. Here is a look at some of those proposals:

North Carolina's 3,375-mile tidal shoreline, long neglected but now a focal point for development, has become the center of major controversy over preserving the past and moving on to the future. Do you build for tourists and vacationers, or do you leave the original shoreline to nature? This is the first of a six-part series exploring the problem.

— Currituck: Many of the 300 people living along the Currituck County Outer Banks from the Dare County line to the Virginia line want to incorporate and form the town of Currituck.

Supporters say incorporation would help connect the area with nearby population centers and give them a stronger voice in local government.

Environmentalists and other opponents say it could lead to an extension of N.C. 12 from Corolla through the Back Bay Wildlife Refuge, a fragile coastal area, to Virginia Beach.

— Nag's Head: "Thirty-five years ago, Nag's Head had nothing — you had to drive 50 miles to the grocery store," said Owens. "Now they have a five-lane bypass, a major shopping center and will soon have a golf course and new resort. ... They're beginning to face all the problems a city faces — water supply, waste disposal and traffic jams."

Recent controversy arose over the town council's approval of \$200 million worth of development on 380 acres of the Epstein tract, which had

been one of the largest undeveloped tracts of privately held coastal land on the East Coast.

— Across Albemarle Sound in Edenton, officials say the closing of a 5-mile Norfolk Southern Corp. railroad bridge linking Chowan and Washington counties could seriously harm economic development in northeastern North Carolina.

The bridge, one of the longest rail spans in the country, had been used to transport grain, fertilizer, pulp wood, chemicals and lumber. Structural deficiencies forced the railroad to close it indefinitely on Jan. 3.

— Across the Pamlico River in Beaufort County, Texasgulf Chemicals Co. faces a \$5.7 million fine for air pollution violations. Area fishermen complain that the phosphate company's byproducts harm the area's multimillion-dollar seafood industry.

— Ten miles south of Nags Head, Oregon Inlet remains a hazardous passage for the fishermen of Wanchese despite efforts of state officials to have inlet stabilization jetties built there at an estimated cost of more than \$100 million.

The state built the Wanchese Seafood Industrial Park in 1981 with the belief that the jetties would be built to keep the inlet navigable and free of shifting sands.

But geologists and marine scientists back the U.S. Interior Department's opposition, saying the jetties would actually accelerate erosion elsewhere and that it is impossible to "stabilize" the dynamic coast.

The debate continues, with the U.S. Office of Management and Budget requesting in January an independent review of an Army Corps of Engineers study showing that the jetty proposal was economically feasible. The request was prompted by Gov. Jim Martin, a supporter of the project.

— Down the Outer Banks in Buxton, some residents have fought a proposal to build a golf course in 1,000-acre Buxton Woods, one of the largest remaining undeveloped maritime forests on the East Coast.

Opponents say cutting down the trees would let salt water in to destroy more vegetation and that the golf course could endanger the town's water supply. Supporters say the golf course would preserve as much of the area's natural beauty as possible.

Nearby stands the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, subject of an intense debate over how to save it from the encroaching Atlantic. The Corps of Engineers wants to build a seawall around the lighthouse, while some scientists want the lighthouse moved to a safer location.

— Across Pamlico Sound in Hyde County, conservationists are worried that proposed large-scale peat mining operations will pollute the sounds.

— Southwest of Buxton on the once-isolated island of Ocracoke, long-time residents are grappling with an influx of tourism-related development.

Rising land values have made it difficult for some to afford living there, while others have profited from the tourists, whose only access to the island is by ferry.

— Farther south, where the Outer Banks jut westward, Shackleford Banks is much quieter today than it was in late 1985, when the National Park Service told owners and occupants of beach houses there that they would have to move to make way for an expansion of the Cape Lookout National Seashore.

The seashore's visitor's center on Harker's Island burned down, as did 25 of 55 houses on the banks. No arsonists were ever discovered, said seashore chief ranger Chuck Harris.

Today, all the buildings and ruins have been removed and motorized vehicles are not allowed, but the island is open to anyone who can make it over by boat for fishing, clamming, swimming and picnicking.

— Dredging in the Morehead City harbor triggered the collapse of an age-weakened bulkhead at the state port, threatening several large oil tanks in January, officials said.

— In Atlantic Beach and other Bogue Banks beach towns, heavy traffic occasionally causes traffic jams on the bridge across Bogue Sound to the mainland at Morehead City. There is concern here and at other bottlenecks along the coast that people trying to evacuate during a hurricane may be trapped.

— Topsail Beach suffered the brunt of a New Year's Day storm that caused North Carolina \$6.5 million in damage as it washed away structures and dunes. Town officials say about 100 beachfront homes once protected by the dunes are in immediate danger.

On the northern end of Topsail Island, a new high-rise project concerns officials who fear a storm could cut off the road that is the only exit from the development.

— Near Topsail Island at Permuda Island, fishermen led by a feisty oysterwoman named Lena Ritter succeeded in holding off a marina and condominium project they feared would destroy the shellfishing waters of Stump Sound.

— In Pender County, some residents and environmentalists are fighting Makai Harbor, a proposed townhouse and 12-story condominium project. Opponents say they don't want a high-density complex in their single-family residential area, and conservationists are worried about the effect of stormwater runoff and a proposed marina on nearby shellfishing.

The Pender County planning board voted in November to stall the development pending further study.

— Near Wilmington, a large residential development is being built on former wetlands drained with the tacit approval of the Corps of Engineers. The Corps' decision that it had no jurisdiction in the case aroused the ire of conservationists and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"The Corps determined that if (the area) was drained and it was no longer a wetland, the developers could do anything they wanted," said Todd Miller of the environmentalist N.C. Coastal Federation.

— Nearby Wrightsville Beach is growing so rapidly that it is annexing adjacent land, angering residents who don't want to be a part of the town.

— The New Year's Day storm at Carolina Beach sent water more than a foot deep into town hall and piled sand several feet deep in town streets.

Town officials have fought beach erosion by pumping sand onto the 2.5-mile beach — about \$10 million worth since 1981.

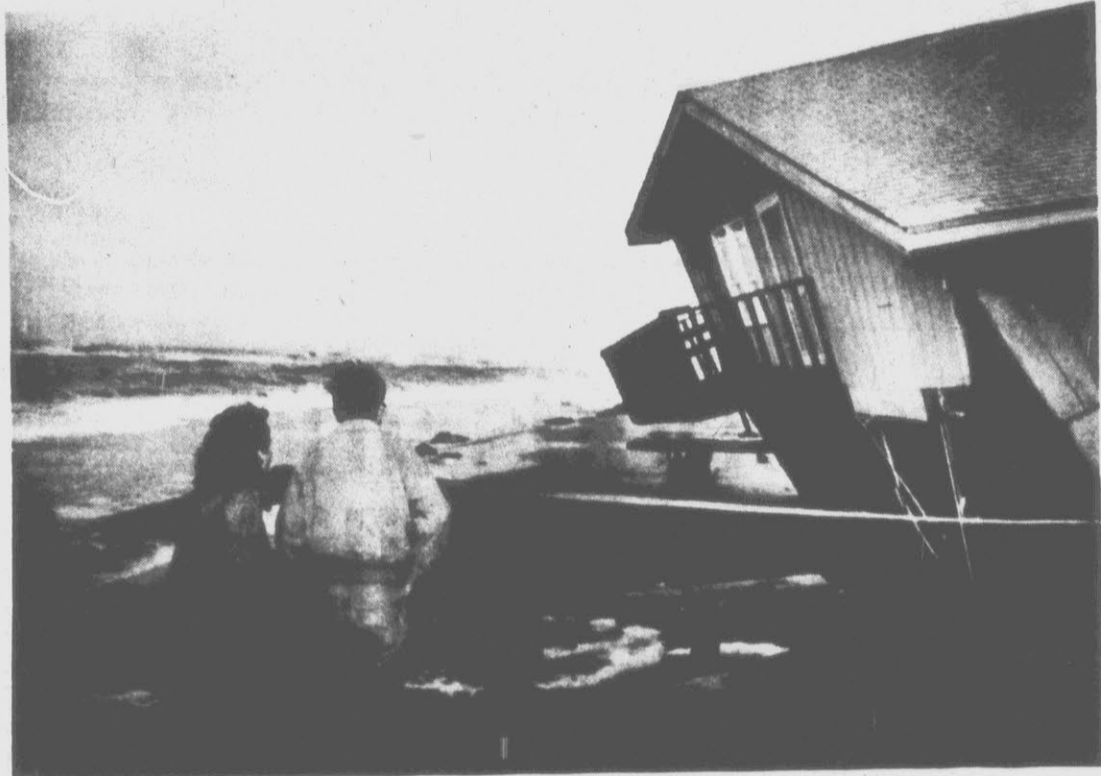
Replenishment here is more expensive than almost anywhere else in the country, says Duke University geologist Orrin Pilkey.

But Town Manager Richard McLean said the spending — 50 percent from the federal government and 38 percent from the state — is justified because the beach here is publicly owned all the way from the west side of the dune line. Other beaches are publicly owned only from the high-water line, he said.

— In Brunswick County, Long Beach also suffered damage in the New Year's Day storm as dunes and foundations were washed away, leaving many houses in imminent danger of falling in.

Town police chief Roby Osborne says the erosion problem has worsened ever since a mysterious intermittent offshore rumbling started a few years ago, but Pilkey said there probably was no connection.

— Holden Beach residents are suing a real estate firm that has barred a road leading to the western part of the island to allow access only to property owners in the area. Company officials maintain that the road is and always has been private.



COASTAL RISK — Residents of Long Beach look at a cottage that toppled onto the sand after surging tides undermined it during a New Year's Day storm and high tide. Some critics of development say this could happen everywhere, but others say coastal development carries a risk that property owners recognize. (AP Laserphoto)

Survey Shows State Losing Its Appeal For Plant Locations

By The Associated Press
Politicians and economic development officials say North Carolina has declined in the rankings of popular states for new businesses because of increased competition from other states, many of which are using industry recruiting techniques developed here.

"Other states have looked at what North Carolina has done and are now doing that," said Billy Ray Hall, staff director of a legislative commission that has studied North Carolina's economy.

An analysis by the Greensboro News & Record shows North Carolina is still among the 10 most popular states for a new manufacturing plant or corporate office, but it is no longer the Southeastern state most likely to be picked by a company searching for new quarters.

The analysis shows that companies, especially manufacturers, are now just as likely to locate in Florida, Georgia or Kentucky.

In the early 1980s, as many as one out of every three companies that put a facility in the region chose North Carolina. Last year, the state's share dropped to one out of every seven, the analysis shows.

But there is disagreement over what the decline means and what should be done about it. Gov. Jim Martin says the findings underscore his view that the state's future economic growth is more likely to come from companies already here, especially smaller, service-oriented firms.

"We can't rely on large factories for our economic future," Martin said in an interview. Citing his economic blueprint developed last summer, he said, "Most people would agree that we'd be better off if we can follow this strategy that I've outlined ... rather than to rely on a program that just goes out to recruit the big, front-page headline winners."

Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, a Democrat and likely challenger to Martin in next year's governor's race, questioned whether the state is pursuing new companies as aggressively as it did in the early 1980s under former Gov. Jim Hunt, also a Democrat.

"The perception I have, what I hear, is that he's not as aggressive," Jordan said. "His agenda was not the same as Jim Hunt's. Jim Hunt made recruiting industry his No. 1 priority."

Martin says he's working hard on economic development. "Maybe I need to preen more," he said. "I'd rather spend more time working at it ... than talking about it."

Martin says the bottom line is that unemployment is about 5 per cent, lowest in the South and 2 percentage points lower than 1984. Employment is higher than it's ever been.

The News & Record analysis is based on statistics compiled by the Industrial Development and Site Selection Handbook, an Atlanta trade publication that tracks economic development projects across the country. The newspaper compared yearly figures, ranked the states and computed each state's share of new facilities.

Throughout the 1980s, the figures show, North Carolina consistently remained in the top five states, both in recruiting new manufacturing plants and in total number of projects.

In luring new manufacturing plants, only two other states could match that record — Illinois and Texas. Texas was the leader in the early 1980s, but the economic downturn spurred by the drop in oil prices caused the state to fall from first in 1984 to eighth last year.

North Carolina ranked either first, second or third between 1980 and 1983, but then dropped to fourth in 1984 and 1985. Last year, it ranked sixth.

North Carolina also has done well competing for all kinds of projects — new manufacturing plants, expansions of existing plants, foreign-owned projects and corporate offices. Only five states have made the top 10 in each of the last eight years in total facilities. Florida has the best record. Kentucky was behind North Carolina in the early 1980s but has passed the Tar Heel state two of the last three years.

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House Studies Bill Regulating Premarital Contracts

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — For the last six years, North Carolina has sanctioned premarital agreements that specify certain financial arrangements in case of a death or separation, but a state legislator says the agreements need some new legal guidelines.

"Lots of second marriages are being entered into at a time in people's lives when they have acquired some property," said Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange.

The Hackney bill would permit couples to spell out in their agreements their rights and obligations

regarding property acquisition and other financial transactions during the marriage.

Also, they could agree on disposition of property if they divorce, separate or die; the contents of their wills; how ownership of death benefits from insurance policies will be decided; and other personal matters.

The measure will be introduced and assigned to a House committee today.

Premarital contracts have been allowed since 1981, when the General Assembly enacted the "equitable distribution" law that requires

divorce settlements to divide "marital property" equally.

Marital property is property or wealth that the courts find to have been acquired or produced during a marriage, such as pension benefits, investment income and the family house.

The equitable distribution law does not cover separate property — money or land that the man or woman owned prior to the marriage, for example.

One of the most important provisions of his bill, Hackney says, is a "relief valve" that would invalidate the contract under certain conditions, such as findings by courts that

either spouse did not make the agreement voluntarily or withheld relevant information.

Say, for example, that a man and woman agree prior to marriage that income from the husband's business and trust fund will be his separate property and that the wife will have no right to a share in the event of divorce.

If the man told his wife that his business and trust fund were worth \$50,000 when they actually were valued at \$500,000, the agreement would be invalid and the money considered joint property, subject to equal distribution under the 1981 law.

Hackney, a Chapel Hill attorney

and chairman of the House Judiciary III Committee, says his bill would help ensure that premarital contracts in North Carolina conform to legal standards similar to those of other states.

"That's important, because we have a lot more moving in and out from state to state than we used to have in the old days," he said. "A lot of states have this type of law already. If all had it, you can be sure your agreement would be enforceable if you moved."

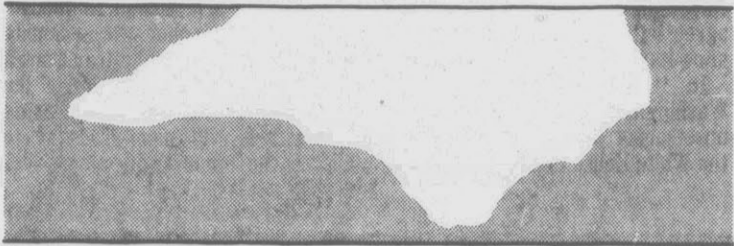
Premarital contracts are a good idea for many people, but aren't for everybody, Hackney said, emphasizing that his bill would not make them

mandatory. Engaged couples pondering whether to enter such an agreement should consider what impact, if any, it might have on their marriage.

The contracts probably will be most useful when one or both of the spouses has accumulated wealth before the marriage, he said.

Asked whether premarital agreements reflect cynicism about marriage, Hackney said, "I've heard that argument. But as long as they're permitted by law, and they already are, the principles under which they operate should clearly be set forth."

IN THE STATE



Indictments

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — A Watauga County grand jury has indicted four people on charges of defrauding a bank in New Jersey of about \$100,000 through time-sharing deals in Seven Devils.

Gerald Wilson, an assistant district attorney, said the indictments are the result of a yearlong investigation by the State Bureau of Investigation and more indictments are expected at the end of March.

The indictments charge Douglas V. Bryde; his wife, Shellie H. Bryde; Michael Price Sr.; and Douglas Greer with multiple counts of conspiracy to obtain property by false pretenses, obtaining property by false pretenses and forgery.

The charges stem from the sale of timeshares in the Snow Cloud houses and condominiums, which are owned by First Star Inc., between the summers of 1984 and 1985, Wilson said.

Donation

DURHAM (AP) — A new computer system worth \$420,000 has been donated to Duke University's department of electrical engineering by Data General Corp.

The MV20000 computer operates up to four times faster than the department's current MV8000 machine, which will continue to be used, said Dr. Craig Casey, chairman of electrical engineering at the school of engineering.

The computer will be used by engineering students and professors for teaching and research.

Floods Halted

WILMINGTON (AP) — The Wilmington District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has announced that its five reservoir projects prevented a total of \$24 million in downstream flooding damages last week.

Flooding resulted from last weekend's snows, which were followed by heavy rain.

The reservoirs which saved the flooding were Philpott Lake, John H. Kerr Reservoir, Falls Lake, B. Everett Jordan Dam and Lake and W. Kerr Scott Dam and Reservoir.

Schools Chosen

RALEIGH (AP) — Seven of North Carolina's public middle, junior or senior high schools have been selected for visits from national judges in the U.S. Department of Education's Secondary Schools Recognition Program.

Those schools selected were Gatesville School in Gatesville; Mooresville Junior High School; Saluda School; Crest Senior High School in Shelby; Kinston High School; Myers Park High School in Charlotte, and T.C. Roberson High School in Skyland.

The site visits are another step in the effort to earn national honors as schools that are successful in meeting the needs of their students. Schools selected for honors have impressive student performance on standard achievement and minimum competency tests, low dropout rates and high daily attendance.

Belt Phobia

RALEIGH (AP) — As Cleveland County coroner for 24 years, state Sen. Ollie Harris has seen many people killed after seat belts trapped them inside burning cars. The experience has convinced him not to buckle up.

"I'm not shaking all over or anything," said Harris, D-Cleveland. "But I just don't want to wear a seat belt."

But his concern convinced Harris to get a colleague in the House to insert an amendment in the mandatory seat belt law exempting people who could get a doctor or another professional to say the driver had a fear of using seat belts.

And when a state trooper stopped Harris recently to ask why he wasn't wearing a seat belt, he handed the officer a typewritten note:

"To Whom It May Concern," Harris's Kings Mountain doctor had written. "Senator Ollie Harris says he has a phobia on wearing a seat belt and I have no reason to believe otherwise."

The trooper let him go.

Allocation

RALEIGH (AP) — The United Support of Artists for Africa (USA for Africa) has allocated \$292,950 to the state of North Carolina to help alleviate the poverty of more than a million state residents, officials say.

A group representing all 100 counties will determine where the money will be spent in the state. The group is taking applications from grants from community-based organizations, not including government agencies, for-profit groups, and international and national organizations.

The deadline for proposals to the North Carolina division of Hands Across America is Friday.

Drowning

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill student drowned in a north Raleigh creek, according to preliminary results of an autopsy by the state medical examiner's office in Chapel Hill.

The body of John N. Partridge III, 20, was found partly submerged in a creek about a half-mile from his parent's home last week. He had been missing for a month, after telling his parents a vision of Christ had told him to go to Lubbock, Texas.

John D. Butts, acting chief medical examiner, said that although some tests were yet to be completed, "we feel at this point reasonably certain that the cause of death was drowning. At least at this point, we don't feel that foul play was involved."

Arson Suspected

DURHAM (AP) — Authorities say arson is suspected in a fire that destroyed 24 new and still unoccupied condominiums in Durham early Saturday.

No one was injured in the fire. Chief John Rudisill of the Parkwood Volunteer Fire Department, said the Durham County fire marshal was called to the scene along N.C. 54 to determine the cause of the fire.

Weekend Sentences Causing Crush In Some Overcrowded County Jails

By The Associated Press

Drunken drivers sentenced to weekend jail terms sometimes end up incarcerated in chain-link cages and sleeping in vacant offices or on tables as jailers try to stuff more prisoners into overcrowded jails.

"Weekends are a problem all over the state," said Maj. Richard Cannon of the Catawba County Sheriff's Department. "About the time the Safe Roads Act came along, we were pushing the edge — we were crowded all the time. That pushed us over the top."

Six months after the Safe Roads Act took effect in October 1983, 75 percent of sheriffs surveyed by the Highway Safety Research Center at the University of North Carolina reported weekend overcrowding.

"Based on my conversations with sheriffs across the state, I'd say the situation is worse today," said Howard Kramer, executive director of the North Carolina Sheriffs' Association. "Counties that were on the borderline two years ago, now have a problem."

In a third-floor corner of the Cabarrus County Courthouse, an eight-foot tall cage-like structure has been built of chain link wrapped around 2 x 4s.

"It ain't the Radisson," said Cabarrus County Sheriff Robert Canaday, "but it suits the purpose."

A check of eight jails in the Piedmont by the Charlotte Observer showed some are so overcrowded they routinely violate state standards.

"We've been running over capacity for about 18 months," said Union County Sheriff Frank McGuirt. "For now, we're essentially violating the state's minimum standards."

The trouble starts Friday afternoon as weekend prisoners check into jails already at capacity.

On a recent Friday afternoon, the Cabarrus County Jail had reached its 70-prisoner capacity. And 28 more weekend prisoners were scheduled to arrive within hours.

Most spent the weekend in the makeshift cage.

In Union County, low-risk prisoners sleep on jail mattresses in visiting areas and vacant offices on crowded weekends. In Lincoln County, they sleep in hallways and dayrooms. In Gaston County, tabletops double as jail beds.

Overflow prisoners in Mecklenburg County are transported to the county's satellite jail where they sleep on bunks in a chain-link pen like the one in Cabarrus County.

Sheriffs say it's a problem to both prisoners and jail employees.

"Folks get testy when they're packed up like that," McGuirt said. Prisoners are more likely to fight and complain, he said.

Customer Shot Fatally

RALEIGH (AP) — An 18-year-old Raleigh man has been charged with murder after he allegedly walked into a convenience store and fired an automatic pistol, killing a customer and wounding two others in the store, police said Sunday.

William Quincy Jones Jr., 18, was charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of Edward Pierre Peables, 32, who police said was a customer in the store.

Capt. O.L. Hinton said a man walked into the convenience store Saturday night and opened fire with what was thought to be a semi-automatic weapon. The man then announced that he was holding up the store and left with a cash register containing an undetermined amount of money, according to Hinton.

Police said there were as many as five people in the store at the time of the shooting, and they said the suspect was found less than one block from the store.

Peables died at Wake Medical Center. A second person was admitted for treatment of gunshot wounds and a third was treated at the scene by emergency medical personnel.

Crash Kills Executive

ASHEVILLE (AP) — The president of an employers' association in Asheville was killed when his single-engine plane crashed about 1 1/2 miles from Asheville Airport, fire officials say.

Chris Morgan of the Skyland Fire Department said the crash was reported shortly after midnight Sunday, and the wreckage was discovered a short while later.

"We don't know if he was trying to land or take off," said Morgan. He said investigators had not been able to make a thorough inspection of the wreckage and did not yet know the cause of the accident.

The victim was identified as Harry Clarke, 60, of Asheville, said Stan

In-Home Education Shows Sharp Increase In State

By The Associated Press

The number of North Carolina students getting their schooling at home has more than tripled in the last year, with the greatest growth among conservative Christians who do not approve of public schools, state officials say.

Two years ago, the state Supreme Court agreed to allow home schooling that met basic state requirements. At the end of the 1985-86 school year, 809 children were in home schools, usually with parents as teachers, according to the Division of Non-Public Education in the governor's office.

This year, that figure is at least 2,550, said Rod Helder, the former administrator of Alamance Christian School, who is now Gov. Jim Martin's adviser on non-public education.

"My concern is the quality of the education that the child gets," said Sen. Marvin Ward, one of the General Assembly's leading public education authorities and advocates.

"I'd like to know what the effect is, whether there's a possibility for more growth to continue," said

Ward, D-Forsyth, former superintendent of Forsyth County Schools.

When the Supreme Court issued its unanimous opinion, it said that while home instruction should be permitted, the General Assembly should consider several issues.

"Whether home instruction ought to be permitted, and if so, the extent to which it should be regulated, are questions of public policy which are reasonably debatable," the court said. "Our legislature may want to consider them and speak plainly about them. It may determine to continue to permit home instruction relatively unregulated or to prohibit home instruction altogether."

Ironically, the opinion was written by Jim Exum, now chief justice, who was opposed in the 1986 election by a group called Citizens for a Conservative Court that attacked him as too liberal.

The ruling came in May 1985, as the General Assembly was starting its rush to adjournment.

Education leaders in the 1987 General Assembly say they are concerned by the rapidly increasing numbers of students in home schools.

"I think we need to look at it," said Rep. Aaron Fussell, D-Wake, chairman of the House Education Committee.

He said the legislature needs to know if the students are getting a proper, well-rounded education, which is why the state requires students younger than 16 to attend school.

Fussell, a former public school principal, said he also wants to be sure that the home school movement

doesn't thwart progress in student performance and education being promoted through the Basic Education Program. That program's goal is to improve student performance by pumping \$800 million into public schools over eight years to reduce class size, school environment and teacher pay.

And while the number of students in home schools is increasing dramatically, the total number is still a very small portion of the 1.4 million school-age children in the state. About 1 million attend public schools.

Monitoring of home schools by the governor's office is minimal. Helder or one of his staff makes an annual visit to the home to be sure there is compliance with state laws for all private schools — keeping student health records, attendance records and doing required testing for competency and achievement in reading, spelling, English grammar and math.

The office isn't required, and doesn't ask, who is doing the teaching and whether that person is a high school or college graduate, let alone state-certified. There is no requirement that instructors be certified or meet certain education or training requirements.

Helder's office provides no resources to help in instruction.

"If a home school individual should ask us where to get curricula materials," Helder said, "we point out we don't have an official role and then refer them, if they still need help, to North Carolinians for Home Education."

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Wed., March 25th -	6:30 p.m. Supper provided by host parish; 7:30 p.m. Service of Evening Prayer; Location: St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St.
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Aide Says Reagan Unaware Of Money Diversion

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's adviser on the Iran-Contra affair says he's convinced the president never was told that Nicaraguan rebels were benefiting from the secret U.S. arms sale to Tehran.

Retired NATO Ambassador David M. Abshire denied a published account Sunday that Reagan, according to a line of defense once weighed by former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter, was told on two occasions by Poindexter in 1986 that the Contra rebels got "an ancillary benefit" from the arms sales.

"There is one Ronald Reagan, he's deeply honest, he's deeply dedicated, and he tells the truth," Abshire said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." "And when he says he has no knowledge, he has no knowledge."

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican leader, said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" that if Reagan knew about a diversion, it could have serious consequences.

Byrd said it would be "a shattering blow," but "I prefer not to go beyond that until we do know."

Dole said "it would shake it up a bit, but I don't think we need to be paranoid about that ... to try to speculate now what would happen I don't think would serve anyone's interest."

Poindexter did not tell Reagan there was an illegal diversion of money, but rather that funds for the Contras contributed by Iranians or Israelis were "an ancillary benefit" of the arms sales, The Washington Post said Sunday, citing an unnamed legal source.

The Post, citing "a source close to the president," said the White House anticipates that Poindexter, if granted some immunity to testify before congressional investigators, would tell lawmakers "he had direction and authority, directly or indirectly" from Reagan, to act in the president's behalf.

Reagan, returning to the White House on Sunday from a weekend at Camp David, Md., brushed aside reporters' questions about Poindex-

ter and any testimony the former aide might give to Congress.

"I'm not going to take any questions," Reagan said.

Richard Beckler, Poindexter's attorney, declined comment when reached by telephone late Saturday. Poindexter, in previous appearances before House and Senate investigators, has invoked his Fifth Amendment right to remain silent.

Reagan has said he was unaware of any diversion of arms sales proceeds to the Contras, and the president's position on the question has been backed by the Senate Intelligence Committee, in its report of Jan. 29, and the Tower commission, in its report of Feb. 26. Both reports concluded there was no evidence Reagan knew of the money transfer.

In other developments:

—Investigators working for the special prosecutor examining the Iran arms deal expect to bring indictments and are studying criminal charges against current and former government officials, The New York Times reported in today's editions.

The newspaper cited unidentified

law enforcement officials with knowledge of the investigation as saying investigators are focusing on at least three felonies: conspiring to defraud the government, obstructing justice and making false statements to the government.

The officials said special prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh and his staff had not ruled out anyone, including senior Reagan administration officials, as suspects, according to the Times. The officials declined to provide names.

Several weeks ago, Reagan urged members of Congress to grant limited immunity to Poindexter and former aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, to compel their testimony on the arms-to-Iran affair and the possible diversions to the Contras.

Abshire, asked whether Reagan could have forgotten he was told about the diversion, said it was not a possibility.

"Not in my judgment, because that is too clear an area. ... The president is strong on aiding the Contras, but to do it through anything that was a violation of the law is totally opposite

Ronald Reagan," Abshire said.

Abshire said a White House devotion to protecting the secrecy of the Iranian arms sale initiative probably accounts for its difficulty in furnishing investigators with documentation of crucial decision making.

"I don't think the president of the United States should be the notetaker in meetings," he said. "Secrecy was carried to the point that a record was not kept. That first decision on the sale of arms ... should have been done on paper and not handled the way that it was."

Abshire, who has been coordinating White House dealings with the various investigations, also denied a published report that Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. was "appalled" by the absence of serious legal efforts to protect Reagan.

Abshire said he had spoken with Baker and had been told Baker didn't agree with the report and did not know its origin.

In its Sunday editions, The Washington Post said Baker was upset about the legal efforts inside the White House to protect Reagan's

interests. The paper cited informed sources for its story.

In his CBS interview, Abshire said, "There is no legal defense of the president necessary. The president's got nothing to hide."

Meanwhile, both the Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate said they think the time has come to approve some limited immunity to secure testimony from Poindexter, North and others.

Under limited immunity, or use immunity, a witness may testify to a congressional committee without fear of prosecutors using that testimony against the witness in a separate investigation.

Byrd, speaking on ABC, said, "I think at some point use immunity will have to be granted. The timing and the circumstances will have to determine that."

Byrd said Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate select committee on the Iran-Contra affair, told him the leaders of the House and Senate investigating committees will meet Tuesday to discuss the immunity question.

Tower Panel, Justice Study Differ On Legality Of Sales

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tower commission's highly critical report and Attorney General Edwin Meese's in-house legal adviser reached markedly different conclusions about the legality of several aspects of U.S. arms sales to Iran.

One legal opinion by Assistant Attorney General Charles J. Cooper concludes there was no violation of a requirement under the National Security Act for timely notification of Congress when the Reagan administration decided not to tell Congress about the arms sales. The Tower report concluded that notification appears to be a requirement.

"Because the president is in the best position to determine what the most reasonable moment for notification is, and because any statutory effort to curtail the president's judgment would raise the most serious constitutional questions, the 'timely fashion' language should be read, in its natural sense, as a concession to the president's superior knowledge and constitutional right to make any decision that is not manifestly and indisputably unreasonable."

The disagreement reflects a long-standing division between Congress and the executive branch over proper notification. Officials involved in the passage of the notification requirement during the Carter administration said Congress debated enacting language that would have required notification within 48 hours after a covert operation was begun, but they were told President Carter would veto it claiming an infringement on his constitutional powers to conduct foreign policy.

The Tower report says Congress should have been notified shortly after President Reagan's written authorization for the transactions on Jan. 17, 1986, failed to gain the expected release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

The administration never did notify Congress and the deals with Iran didn't become public until last November, some 15 months after they began.

A second opinion by Cooper concludes it was sufficient legally for Reagan to have given oral authorization for one of the arms shipments that took place in November 1985 involving the CIA. The Tower panel doubted an oral go-ahead was sufficient.

The legal memorandums prepared for Meese were released in response to a request from The Associated Press last week.

Cooper's opinions were written in December of last year, a month and a half after disclosure of the arms sales to Iran during the early days of the then-emerging Iran-Contra affair.

The opinions, both dated Dec. 17 and drafted at Meese's request, were written amid growing criticism on Capitol Hill that the Reagan administration had broken the law by not informing Congress of the Iran initiative. The CIA's involvement in the November 1985 shipment was emerging publicly in news accounts about the time Cooper's opinions were requested.

The legal memos were supplied to the Tower commission, which reached far different conclusions.

"The law would seem to require disclosure (to Congress) where, as in the Iran case, a pattern of relative inactivity occurs over an extended period," the Tower panel said. "To do otherwise prevents the Congress from fulfilling its proper oversight responsibilities."

The United States shipped arms to Iran last year in the months of February, May, August and October.

Cooper's legal memorandum concluded, on the other hand, that "the 'timely fashion' language should be read to leave the president with virtually unfettered discretion to choose the right moment for making the required notification. The word 'timely' is inherently vague."

Cooper's legal memo concluded:

The disagreement reflects a long-standing division between Congress and the executive branch over proper notification. Officials involved in the passage of the notification requirement during the Carter administration said Congress debated enacting language that would have required notification within 48 hours after a covert operation was begun, but they were told President Carter would veto it claiming an infringement on his constitutional powers to conduct foreign policy.

Congress tried to build a public record in its hearings on the legislation to show its intent was to require notice in 48 hours, but even members of the congressional staffs at the time warned that some day there would be another dispute with the executive branch if the law did not use more exact wording than "timely notification."

Regarding the November 1985 shipment to Iran involving the CIA, the Tower report concluded it is not clear whether oral approval by the president was sufficient to fulfill the requirements of the Hughes-Ryan Amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act.

The Hughes-Ryan amendment requires that before the CIA can conduct significant anticipated intelligence activities, the president must find the operation is important to the national security.

"The approval was never reduced to writing," the Tower commission concluded of the November 1985 shipment and earlier shipments that year. "It appears to have been conveyed to only one person. The president himself has no memory of it."

But Cooper's opinion found that "the Hughes-Ryan amendment contains no requirement that this finding be reduced to writing or indeed that it be articulated in so many words. We believe that the main purpose of the presidential finding requirement is to ensure that the president himself decides, before each operation, whether the national security justifies its being carried out."

But even inside the administration there was debate over the lack of a written finding, and after demands by CIA officials, Reagan signed one on Jan. 17, 1986.

The CIA supported the November 1985 shipment of 18 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Iran after initial arrangements for an Israeli flight through Lisbon collapsed. The Portuguese government refused flight clearances.



TOKYO PROTEST — A housewife smashes a placard against an effigy of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone during a demonstration in a Tokyo street Sunday to protest the government's planned implementation of a sales tax. Nakasone, who promised voters not to introduce a large-scale indirect tax during last year's general elections, faces protests from opposition parties and consumers. (AP Laserphoto)

Rest Of Contra Aid Likely To Be Released As Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional opponents of military aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels say they have virtually no chance of blocking the release of \$40 million in arms aid approved last year.

In the first fight of the year over the Reagan administration's Contra policy, the House is to vote Wednesday on a Democratic bid to delay release of the \$40 million final installment for six months while the administration provides a full accounting of missing Contra funds, private as well as public.

The proposal is designed to spotlight alleged corruption in the ranks of the Contras, who are battling Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

But Republicans denounced it as a backdoor way to bottle up aid promised when Congress approved \$100 million in Contra assistance last year.

The issue may come before the Senate as early as Thursday, but in different form.

There the vote likely will be on an up-or-down disapproval resolution. While Democrats control the Senate and may be able to pass the measure by a simple majority, vote counters admit they cannot rally the two-thirds majority needed to override a certain Reagan veto.

Therefore, they say will not make a major effort, saving their energy for

battles later in the year over the additional \$105 million Reagan has requested for the Contras in fiscal 1988 and for legislation sponsored by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., to end Contra aid permanently.

"There is no way we can override the president's veto of a disapproval resolution," Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said last week. "The \$105 million down the road is another question."

Dodd said that as far as he can see, the \$40 million installment for the Contras is "a done deal" and Reagan is "going to get the money."

"There certainly are not enough votes to override a presidential veto," Dodd said. "I wouldn't make the stand on that issue."

Many lawmakers say that blocking the \$40 million would break a promise Congress made last year when it voted to provide a full \$100 million.

use Congress made last year when it voted to provide a full \$100 million.

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Tax-Exempt Agency Helped Ship Aid To Contra Rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax-exempt organization founded by fund-raiser Carl "Spitz" Channell for education and research purposes became a conduit for shipping aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, officials say.

Channell, whose operation has come under scrutiny in the Iran-Contra investigations, amended the charter of his National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty to cover humanitarian assistance, his associates say, but that apparently was not until after he sent the rebels at least \$1 million.

The precise date of the amended charter could not be learned because Channell's office has refused to release a copy of it, but lobbyist Dan Kuykendall, a political consultant to Channell, said it was early this year.

In addition, the foundation, known as NEPL, furnished \$40,000 or more for expenses of the Washington office of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, known as FDN, and an estimated \$150,000 for Contra speakers' tours, a spokesman for the rebels said.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that more than \$1.7 million of NEPL's tax-deductible contributions were sent to a Swiss bank account, called Lake Resources, that also was used by former White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North to deposit payments from the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran.

The presidential Tower commission said the account also probably

was used to funnel private aid to the Contras in Nicaragua.

The Post said the NEPL transactions were detailed in a document prepared by International Business Communications, a Washington public relations company that handled the transactions for Channell.

Both Channell and IBC are under investigation by Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel in the Iran-Contra affair. The Internal Revenue Service also is investigating Channell's tax-exempt groups, and the State Department is investigating the propriety of how money was spent on the secret contract IBC had with the department to facilitate Contra visits to the United States.

Channell and IBC officials have refused to return a reporter's calls for several weeks.

Jared Cameron, a spokesman recently hired by Channell, said Saturday that Channell entrusted IBC with the responsibility of making sure the NEPL funds were spent on non-military supplies for the Contras.

"There was a specific understanding ... that this stuff was all for humanitarian aid," Cameron said, adding, "I don't think (Channell) ... kept track of what account it went to."

NEPL's original IRS charter lists its purpose as "exclusively to study, analyze and research the historical development and evolution of American political systems and the influences such systems have had on

societal institutions in the United States" and to educate the public about those topics.

Foundations are supposed to notify the IRS in advance of any changes in the nature of their operations, so the IRS can tell them if the new activity will change their tax-exempt status, said spokesman Wilson Fadely.

He said humanitarian aid is generally an acceptable activity, but the IRS still requires organizations to apply for approval.

Despite the foundation's original charter, Kuykendall said Channell's contributors knew their money was for the Contras. They undoubtedly saw themselves as helping the Contras militarily, because they "just accepted the fact that all humanitarian aid does is clear other money for weapons," he said.

The Contras deny any money they got from Channell or other U.S. private sources was used for weapons after Congress banned U.S. military aid in 1984, but a former Channell fund-raiser, Jane McLaughlin, has told reporters that some of Channell's money was spent on weapons.

Rebel official Bosco Matamoros in Washington said the "organizations controlled by Channell" provided the FDN with \$1 million in 1985 and 1986 for non-military aid such as food and clothing.

Matamoros did not know for certain if NEPL was the only source, or if some money came from Channell's other groups.

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Lifestyle

Wedding Vows Said Saturday Handbook Can Help The Families Of Mentally Ill

Constance Bernita Parks and Lance Cpl. William Jones Jr. were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church. Elder C.R. Parker, assisted by Eldress Shirley Braxton, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Augusta Parks Williams of Greenville and Theodore Peppers of Winston-Salem. The bridegroom is the son of Barbara Jones of Berkeley, Calif., and the late William Jones Sr.

A program of organ music was presented by Johnny E. Perkins of Greenville. Bessie Marie Edwards of

Winterville sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer." Harold Allen of Greenville sang "What a Difference You Made in My Life."

Given in marriage by her mother and escorted by Larry Best of Greenville, the bride wore a formal gown of antique white crepe backed satin designed with a Queen Anne neckline accented with shoulder bows. The fitted bodice was overlaid in chantilly lace. The long fitted sleeves were fashioned with a puff at the shoulders. The full skirt and attached chapel length train were accented with an edging of Venise lace. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion edged in matching lace held in place by a bow. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, carnations, daisies and baby's breath accented with streamers.

Linda Jordan served as matron of honor and Paula Parks was maid of honor; both are sisters of the bride from Greenville. Each wore a royal blue satin formal gown designed with a fitted bodice which came to a point at the waistline and elbow length puffed sleeves. They wore baby's breath in their hair and carried cluster bouquets of white roses and baby's breath with royal blue and white streamers.

Bridesmaids were Ann Gilbert Taft, cousin of the bride, and Wanda Lodge, Diane Harrell, Angela Phillips and Daniell Short, all of Greenville. They wore sky blue crepe backed satin formal gowns with close fitting bodices accented with a low-cut back and elbow length sleeves. Each carried a white rose and baby's breath with sky blue and white streamers and wore baby's breath in their hair.

Sherina Christian Parks, daughter of the bride, and Tiara Parker were flower girls. Each wore a formal gown of sky blue taffeta featuring a

square neckline, elbow length puffed sleeves and a gathered waist adorned with a tied sash. They carried wicker baskets filled with mixed flower petals.

Gemayel Taylor was ringbearer and carried a white satin pillow edged in lace and accented with love knots.

Charles Jordan, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Groomsman were Wilbert Brown, Sheldon Taylor, James Matthews, Joel Daughtry, nephew of the bride, and James Clifton, all of Greenville, and James O. Joyner of Farmville.

Emma McIntyre and M.A. Streeter directed the wedding.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of pink crepe backed satin featuring a round neckline. She wore a corsage of white roses and was honored with a long-stemmed rose.

A reception in the church fellowship hall was given by the mother of the bridegroom following the ceremony. Ruby Taylor and Mattie Eaton were hostesses. Cheryl Best greeted guests and presided at the register. Ernestine Haselrig poured punch and Belinda Haselrig served cake. Evelyn Garris attended the gift table.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and Ella M. Barrett. The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by Ann Lodge.

The couple will reside in Havelock after a wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School, attended Pitt Community College and is presently enrolled in ACT Travel School. The bridegroom graduated from St. Mary's College Prep High School in Berkeley, Calif., and attended Holy Names College in Oakland Hill, Calif. He is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps stationed at Cherry Point.

Handbook Can Help The Families Of Mentally Ill

DEAR READERS: In 1982 the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, of which I am an honorary lifetime consultant, invited me to join its Committee on Psychiatry and the Community, whose current project was to study the problems of caring for a mentally ill family member at home. GAP's 200 members are among the nation's most eminent psychiatrists, and I felt privileged to sit among them. Eager to contribute, I ran the following in my column:

"CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: If a family member has been diagnosed as 'mentally ill' and is living at home, please write and tell me what problems this has created for you. Your firsthand experiences are needed for an important study."

My readers didn't let me down. I received hundreds of letters, relating in detail what family life is like with a chronically mentally ill person to care for at home. They described their weariness, anger, grief and shame, their sacrifices and round-the-clock responsibilities, the emotional strain and the financial drain of caring for a mentally ill child or adult.

Many said they felt frustrated and disappointed in their doctors, the government agencies, and the legal red tape encountered when asking for assistance.

The message of these letters was loud and clear. The families of the

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

chronically mentally ill cannot carry the burden alone. Nor should they be expected to. Many of their letters were 20 and 30 pages long - written, a few pages at a time, over a period of weeks. Some were tear-stained.

I read them all, then passed them along to the psychiatrists who answered each one in an effort to help these family members cope with their problems.

These psychiatrists, who had been trained to remain emotionally detached from the problems of their patients, read the letters in stunned silence. Some wept openly.

Their study took four years to complete. After reading the final report, I was so impressed with its content and clarity, that I suggested they offer it as a handbook to psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers, as well as family members who must care for a chronically mentally ill child or adult at home.

The members of the committee agreed, and a book was born. The title: "A Family Affair: Helping Families Cope With Mental Illness." It is now in most bookstores, priced at \$9.95. If your bookstore does not have

it, it can be obtained by sending (check or money order) \$10 plus \$1 for postage and handling to: Brunner/Mazel Publishers, 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003. (New York residents must add the appropriate taxes.)

The foreword of this book was written by Shirley Starr, a past president of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. She said (in part): "This is a book about how family members deal with mentally ill relatives, and what they need in order to continue in their heroic tasks. The reports of their experiences, conveyed in the stark and honest language of alternating despair and courage, bridge the distance between the two groups of care-givers: families and professionals."

"The visible effects of those letters on the committee members provided a rare moment of communion with me, and a better understanding of my experiences and those of other families. This book is an important contribution."

And finally, dear readers, I am deeply indebted to those of you who took the time to tell your painful stories in order that others might learn from them.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.



MRS. JONES

Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. - Rotary Club meets at Holiday Inn
6:30 p.m. - Host Lion Club meets at Three Steers
7:00 p.m. - Sweet Adelines, Eastern Carolina Chapter, meets at The Memorial Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m. - Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Building
7:30 p.m. - Greenville chapter of United Ostomy Association meets at Gaskins-Leslie Center, conference room A
8:00 p.m. - Overeaters Anonymous step meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street
8:00 p.m. - Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous closed discussion, AA Building, Farmville Highway
8:00 p.m. - Freedom Group of Narcotics Anonymous open speaker meeting, Saine Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. Fourth St.

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. - Greenville Breakfast Lion Club meets at Three Steers

10:00 a.m. - Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall
5:30 p.m. - Commodore Computer User's Group meets at 506 W. 13th St.
6:30 p.m. - Down East Chapter of Painting and Decorating Contractors of America meet at Three Steers
6:30 p.m. - Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Riverside Steak Bar
7:30 p.m. - Pitt County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will meet in the Greenville Police Department, second floor conference room
7:30 p.m. - Toughlove Parents Support Group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
7:30 p.m. - REACH meets at Pitt County Mental Health Center.
8:00 p.m. - Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Rotary Club

8:00 p.m. - Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway

8:00 p.m. - Pitt Co. Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 758-1491 or 825-1982

8:00 p.m. - Surrender to Win Group of Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. - Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
10:00 a.m. - Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club
12 Noon - Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center
1:30 p.m. - Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
4:00 p.m. - We Care Alanon meets in conference room B, Gaskins Leslie Building, Pitt County Memorial Hospital
6:30 p.m. - REAL Crisis Intervention Center meets
7:00 p.m. - Greenville/Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.

7:00 p.m. - Greenville Toastmasters meet at Western Sizzlin. Dinner at 6 p.m.

8:00 p.m. - Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus, meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church

8:00 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous mid-week open meeting meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8 p.m. - New Beginning Womens Alcohol Anonymous meets at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church.

Bringing Back Petticoats

By SHERYL FITZGERALD
L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK - It's one of the contradictions of fashion that while many designers are saying that the crinoline and the pouf have run their course, consumers are just beginning to confront them. The designers, as one of their number put it, have been living with petticoats for the last six months and are royally sick of them. Designers' customers, on the other hand, have a full spring season of the style to enjoy.

Those considering the look should not confuse the current edition with those scratchy, itchy, noisy numbers

Rush Social Set For Tuesday Night

A rush social will be held Tuesday night by Xi Gamma Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi starting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Carolyn Powell.

Programs by Evelyn Spangler, Tana Hill and Barbara Turcotte were given at recent meetings of the chapter. Mrs. Spangler, home economics agent for Pitt County, spoke on closet clutter. She gave suggestions for closet arrangements and wardrobe planning. Mrs. Turcotte spoke on Valentine traditions and Mrs. Hill conducted a Valentine-making session, giving decoration suggestions.

Carolyn Powell, chairman of ways and means, said a benefit dance "Celebrate Spring" is being planned by the sorority. Proceeds will go to charitable organizations at the end of the sorority year. The dance will be held April 11.

Founder's Day of Xi Gamma Xi and Eta Delta will be held May 1.

The state convention of the chapters in North and South Carolinas will be held May 8-10 in Myrtle Beach.

that '50s teenagers kept stiffened with decoctions of Argo starch and sugar. The '80s version is softer, swishier and made of fabrics like nylon or buckram (a slightly stiff fabric that is used as backing for things like upholstery and facings in collars), specially treated to keep their crispness beyond the first washing. When done in fabrics like Indian cotton or taffeta, they are just as suitable going out alone as they are propping up your favorite dance dress. But, despite technology that makes this spring's petticoats a breeze to care for, or fashion dictums that say they

can stand alone, many women are in a quandary. If you're over 25, or your waistline is over 30, can you really risk a crinoline?

Wear it, said designer Betsey Johnson, and to heck with what anybody might be saying behind your skirt. "I don't believe in do's and don'ts," said Johnson, who has been designing flouncy dance dresses held aloft with volumes of petticoats for more than 10 years. "If a woman feels good in something she should wear it. You don't have to be perfect to feel good in your clothes."

Besides, Johnson continued, there's something about a petticoat that appeals to the feminine in every woman. Most women have, at one time, dreamed of being ballerinas, she explained, and the fluffiness of a crinoline reminds them of the tutus they never wore. Besides, she added, "The crinoline is timeless, like a red rose. It's a beautiful, feminine boudoir accessory."

Drop it (the waist, that is), said Carolyne Roehm, whose spring collection offers short and strapless dance dresses in navy and white dots with an ocean of navy net petticoats. "I don't think you have to be twenty to wear a crinoline," said Roehm, "but if you're larger, it's going to be a problem."

While there are no more fashion "dictates," the woman who wants to

look stylish for spring should exercise some common sense. Thus, Roehm said, the person with a waistline problem can wear a crinoline, but make it a softer, less bouffant affair. "The only way to get around the waistline problem is to choose something with an elongated torso," said Roehm. "That way the crinoline part begins at about mid-thigh, camouflaging the problems of a heavy waistline and hips."

Balance it, said designer Morton Myles, the self-styler "king of crinolines." The best way for a woman with figure problems to get the best effect from her petticoats, according to Myles, is to top off the full skirt with big sleeves or neckline interest that will act as a foil for the eye. "You need to camouflage the upper body," he explained. "And the best way to do that is with a legumette or balloon sleeve or a big ruffle or decoration at the neckline. That way, you call attention to the face, slim the waist and cause the eye to just float over the problem areas to concentrate again on lovely legs peeping out from beneath a full skirt."

Properly balanced, the crinoline is the perfect way for a full-figured woman to hide big hips and slim the waistline. "It works like shoulder pads in reverse," said Myles, adding that his petticoat styles are selling as well in size 14 as they are in size 4. Just as broader shoulders make hips look smaller, he said, "crinolines can hide hips and make the waist smaller."

(Distributed By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service)



SPRING BALL - The Junior Cotillion seventh and eighth king and queen were named at the spring ball held Friday evening at the Greenville Moose Lodge. Named were Joseph Taft, king, and Pagie Powell, queen, pictured center. Runner-up king and queen were Jason

Krause and Sumner Whitford. Stuart Pittman, disc jockey, provided music for dancing. Ramona VanNortwick is cotillion director and Kay VanNortwick is assistant director. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Regular meetings of the city council are held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. Meetings are held in the city council chambers, third floor, west wing of the municipal building, located at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets. Members of the public are urged to attend to express their views and observe city government in operation.

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Jr. Izod sweaters (wool & acrylic) \$14.95
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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
HOGS: Trend is steady to 50 cents lower at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 46.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadburn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 46.00; Wilson 46.25; Rowland 45.00. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 40.00; Wallace 40.00; Spivey's Corner 41.00; Rowland 41.25.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 45.75 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. 93 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 46.10 cents fob dock or equivalent. The market is steady and the live supply is adequate for a moderate to good demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 1,967,000, compared with 1,943,000 last Monday.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady to 5 cents higher at mostly 1.73-1.85 in East and mostly 1.80-1.90 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans steady to 2 cents higher at mostly 4.78-4.97 in East and mostly 4.80-4.88 in the Piedmont; wheat mostly 2.42-2.81; (new crop wheat 2.35-2.53). Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady and ranged from 101 to 105 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market suffered a broad setback today in profit-taking after last week's rise to record highs.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 24.33 to 2,255.90 in the first half hour of trading.

Losers outnumbered gainers by 3 to 1 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 290 up, 878 down and 379 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 28.47 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

Analysts said some investors concluded that the market was overdue for a pause or pullback after its runaway rise since the start of the year.

Pressure on prices apparently was intensified by selling on the part of professionals engaged in computer-program strategies involving options and futures on stock indexes.

Expectations have increased lately that the market might encounter some periods of volatility between now and the end of next week.

Friday, March 20 marks a quarterly "triple witching hour" with a set of options and futures on stock indexes approaching expiration.

Among actively traded blue chips this morning, American Express fell 3/4 to 77 1/4; RJR Nabisco 1 1/2 to 59 1/2; International Business Machines 7/8 to 138 1/2, and American Telephone & Telegraph 1/4 to 23 1/8.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped 1.49 to 163.96. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 1.63 at 327.94.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.80 to 2,280.23, hitting a new closing high for the third straight session. The average finished the week with a net gain of 54.24 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 6 to 5 on the NYSE, with 689 up, 844 down and 426 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 181.59 million shares, against 205.43 million in the previous session.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	58 1/4	57 1/4	58
Abbott Lab	62	61 3/4	61 3/4
Allis Chalm	2 3/4	2 1/2	2 1/2
Alexand	43 1/4	44 1/8	43 1/2
AmBrands	49 1/4	48 3/4	48 3/4
Amer Can	99 1/4	97 3/4	98 1/4
Am Cyan	96 3/4	95 1/4	96 1/4
Ameritech	88 1/2	87 1/4	88 1/4
AmIntGp	78 1/2	76 1/4	77 1/2
AmStand	48 1/4	47 1/4	47 3/4
Amer T&T	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Amtrak	75	74 1/2	74 1/2
BellAtlant	71 1/4	70 1/2	71 1/4
BellSouth	40 1/4	39 3/4	40
Beth Steel	7	6 1/4	6 1/4
Boeing	51 1/2	51 1/8	51 1/2
Boise Cascad	80 1/2	80	80 1/2
Boise C pfc	67 3/4	66 3/4	67 3/4
Borden	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
Burling Ind	33 3/4	33	33 1/4
CSX Cp	39 3/4	39 1/4	39 3/4
CaroPwLT	39 1/4	38 1/2	39
Chvron	50 1/4	50 1/8	50 1/4
Chrysler	52 1/4	51 1/2	51 1/2
Coca Cola	46 1/4	45 1/2	46
Colg Palm	45	44 1/4	44 1/2
Gomw Edis	37 1/4	37	37 1/4
GenCorp	33 1/4	33	33
DeltaAirl	62 1/4	61 1/2	62 1/4
DowChem	79 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/2
Duke Pow	104 1/4	104	104 1/4
EatonCp	47 1/4	46 3/4	47
EastKodak	76 1/4	76 1/4	76 1/4
EatonCp	83	82 3/4	83
Exxon	82 1/4	80 1/2	81 1/2
Exxon	32	31 3/4	31 3/4
FPL Grp	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
Firestone	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4
FstWachov	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 1/4
FiaProgress	82 1/4	80 1/4	82
FordMot	35 1/4	34 1/4	35 1/4
Fugua	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
GTE Corp	78 1/4	78 1/2	77 3/4
GenDynam	106 1/4	106 1/4	106 1/4
GenCorp	51 1/4	51 1/8	51 1/4
GenMills	77 1/4	76 3/4	77 1/4
Gen Motors	39 1/4	38 3/4	39
GenMotr E	51 1/4	51	51 1/4
GenPart	51 1/4	50	51
GaPacif	56 1/4	55 1/2	56 1/2
Goodrich	54 1/4	53 3/4	54 1/4
Goodyear	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
Graco Inc	91 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/4
GNorNek	35 1/4	35	35 1/4
Greyhound	59 1/4	58 1/2	59
HerculesInc	68 1/4	67 3/4	68 1/4
Honeywell	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
HCA	64 1/4	63 3/4	63 3/4
ITT Corp	81	79 3/4	80
Ing Rand	138 3/4	138 1/4	138 3/4
Int Paper	98 1/4	96 1/4	96 3/4
IntlReest	9 1/4	8 3/4	8 3/4
JamesRvr	40 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
K mart	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
KaiserAlum	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
KanebSvc	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Kroger	33 1/4	32 3/4	33 1/4
Lockheed	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4
LoewsCp	76 1/4	74 1/2	75 1/4
McDermint	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
McKesson	35 1/2	35	35 1/4
Head Corp	70 1/4	69 3/4	69 3/4
Merck	107	106 1/2	107
MinnMM	126 1/4	126	126 1/4
Mobil	43 1/4	43	43 1/4
Monsanto	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4
NOR INC Cp	25 1/4	24 3/4	24 3/4
Nat Distill	59 1/4	58 1/2	59
Navistar	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
NorfolkSou	32 1/4	32	32
NorfolkSo wi	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/2
Nyex	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
OlinCp	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
OwensIll	56 1/4	55 1/2	56 1/4
PacTeles wi	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Pennyc Jc	97 1/4	96 1/2	96 3/4
PepsiCo	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
ProcterAnd	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
PhillipMor	85 1/4	84 1/4	84 3/4
PhillipMor	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Polaroid	75 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4
ProcterAnd	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/4
QuakerOats	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
RJR Nab	59 1/4	59 1/2	59 1/2
RalstonPur	82 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4
Rockwell	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
Scott Paper	81 1/2	80 3/4	80 3/4
SealedPwr	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
SearsRoeb	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Shelby	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Skyline Cp	17 1/4	17	17
Sony Corp	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Southern Co	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/2
SwiftBell	115 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4
StdOil	59 1/4	57 3/4	58 3/4
Stevens JP	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
TRW Inc	99 1/4	99	99 1/4
Texaco Inc	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
TenEastn	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
USX Corp	25	24 3/4	24 3/4
UnCamp	69	68 1/2	68 3/4
UnCarbide	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
USWest	55 1/2	54 3/4	55
Unocal	32 1/4	32	32 1/4
WalMart	58 1/4	57 3/4	57 1/2
WestPep	63 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
WestalE	65 1/4	63 3/4	64 1/4
Weyerhsr	56 1/4	55 3/4	56
WinnDix	45 1/4	44 1/4	45 1/4
Woolwrth	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Wrigley	51 1/2	50 3/4	50 3/4
Xerox Cp	72	70 3/4	72

Following are selected stock quotations as of 11:00 a.m.:

Ashland Oil	65 1/4
Unisys	101
Conner Homes	6 3/4
Fieldcrest Mills	36 3/4
Flowers Inds	26 3/4
Hatteras Inc. Securities	20 3/4
Hilton Hotel Corp	81 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	34 1/4
John Deere	29 1/4
Lowe's Company	31 1/4
Interstate Securities	12 3/4
Wickes	3 3/4
Piedmont Aviation	67 3/4
Southmark Corporation	9 3/4
United Telecommunications	29 1/4
Dominion Resources	44 3/4
Piedmont Natural Gas	23 1/4

OVER THE COUNTER

Branch Bank	38 1/2 to 39 1/4
Planters National Bank	26 to 26 3/4
Vermont American	21 1/4 to 21 1/2
Chemlawn	30 3/4 to 31
Southern National Bank	25 1/4 to 26 1/2
Peoples Bank	14 1/4 to 15
North Carolina Natural Gas	38 to 39 1/2
Cooper LaserSonics	2 to 2 1/16
Farm Fresh	16 1/2 to 16 3/4

Brown
BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Mr. David Earl Brown, formerly of Bethel, died Saturday in Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn.

Arrangements will be announced by the Congleton Funeral Home, Robersonville, N.C.

Hill
Mr. William E. Hill of 1906 E. Third St. died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

His funeral will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Unity Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

A native of Pamlico County, he had been a resident of Greenville since 1922. He was a retired superintendent at Greenville Utilities and later worked at Rivers and Associates as an inspector. He was a charter member of Unity Free Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mavis Tripp Hill of the home; three sons, William E. (Gene) Hill of Greenville

and Edgar Hill of Norfolk, Va., and Billy Hill of Winston-Salem; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Perry of Greenville; three brothers, Robert I. Hill and John B. Riggs, both of Greenville, and Clarence E. Hill of Snow Hill, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Wilkerson Funeral Home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Unity Free Will Baptist Church Building Fund.

Jones
Mr. Noah Jones Jr., 83, died Sunday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hardee's Funeral Home.

Moore
BLOUNT'S CREEK — Mr. Fred A. Moore, 75, a resident of Blount's Creek, died Friday at Beaufort County Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Anna Missionary Baptist Church by the Rev. L.R. Broadie. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Blanche Moore of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Louise Crawford of Chocowinity, Ms. Bernice Moore of Blount's Creek, Mrs. Lela Mason and Mrs. Willow Harvey, both of Oxon Hill, Md.; two sons, James Moore and Fred A. Moore Jr., both of Blount's Creek; one foster son, Freddie Moore of the home; one sister, Mrs. Delcie Moore of Washington, N.C., 19 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are by Whitford and Whitley Funeral Home of Washington, N.C.

Neville
SPRING HOPE — Mr. Augustus (Gus) Neville Jr., 84, died Saturday in the Community Hospital in Rocky Mount.

His graveside funeral was conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Oakdale Cemetery in Spring Hope by the Rev. Jimmy Creech.

A resident of Spring Hope and a retired pharmacist, he was a Mason and a member of the First Baptist Church of Spring Hope.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lela Davenport Neville of the home; two sons, Gus Neville III of Chapel Hill and Dr. John D. Neville of Raleigh; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Brantley of Wilson and two brothers, Robert Neville of Enfield and Murray Neville of Lewes, Del.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Willey of Enfield and Mrs. Claire Adams of Tarboro, and five grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Momeyer Rescue Squad or the Spring Hope Fire Department.

Arrangements are by Hunt-Murray Funeral Home in Spring Hope.

State Fans Celebrate

(Continued from A-1)

"The big question after the game was over was why didn't (Tarheel Coach) Dean (Smith) call a timeout. Everybody was questioning why, when he had two timeouts left, Dean didn't call a timeout at midcourt with 14 seconds left in the game and let (UNC guard) Kenny Smith get the ball in his hands.

Sutton said, "A lot of people are so disappointed they are canceling their reservations for Charlotte" for the first round of the NCAA Basketball Tournament. Carolina is first-seed in the Eastern Region of the tournament.

"State deserved to win, but I can't say I went up there pulling for State," said Carolina graduate Waighy Scales. "State outthusted us on the boards, they had more desire. I was highly disappointed, but State did deserve the game."

State alumns Ronny Greene of Greenville said, "This is the best tournament I've been to and I've been following State since 1970. It was a real good tournament.

"All the games were good and close," he said. "It was a great tournament regardless of who you were pulling for. The teams had emotion and were ready to play and the fans were in the game.

"After the (double-overtime) Carolina game Saturday, everybody was kind of drained and weren't expecting the second game to be as exciting. Then State and Wake went into double overtime.

The final game came down to the last second," Greene said. "It was really exciting."

Ferrell Blount of Bethel, said, "If the Heels don't play any better than they did Saturday and Sunday, they ought to do away with the basketball program. They were flat-footed the whole time.

"I sat in the middle of the State section," Blount said. "I thought it would be a safe place to sit. Little did I know they'd play Carolina in the finals. "I wore a red sweater and a Carolina button. When the game was over I took off the button and got out of there fast," Blount said.

Asylum Is Allowed

(Continued from A-1)

dinists, denounced them and fled to the United States.

Immigration officials said she failed to show a clear probability she would be persecuted in Nicaragua. They noted that she has a sister living there who has not been persecuted.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1985 that it is only nec-

Radio

(Continued from A-1)

Motorola bid, the city would pay \$506,950 for phase I, which would install the police and fire departments in 1987, and \$144,770 for the implementation of Public Works, Engineering and Inspection, Community Development and Recreation and Parks communications systems in phase II.

The city, which has approximately \$430,000 available in the 1986-87 budget for the radio equipment, would appropriate the additional \$76,950 for phase I from funds remaining from the half-cent local option sales tax passed by the N.C. Legislature effective Oct. 1, 1986, according to Ms. Meeks.

"We didn't budget for it (the tax) because it was not authorized when we were preparing the budget," Ms. Meeks said.

A budget ordinance amendment would be necessary in order to appropriate the additional funds to the communications system project, according to Kimble, who said the improvement is a worthwhile investment.

Under the proposal, all of the city's department's would be on a 450 megahertz ultra-high frequency (UHF) band plan, according to Kimble, who said repeater sites would be placed atop Ficklen Stadium and a backup site would be situated on the Pitt County Courthouse.

essary for someone seeking asylum to demonstrate a well-founded fear of persecution, which it said is easier to prove than a clear probability.

The appeals court ordered the U.S. Board of Immigration Appeals to hold further hearings to determine whether Ms. Cardoza-Fonseca in fact has a well-founded fear of persecution.

The Reagan administration, in appealing to the Supreme Court, said it could be forced to reopen thousands of cases in which asylum has been denied. In addition, the administration said, there are some 11,000 new asylum cases each year.

In other action, the court: — Ruled that criminal suspects sometimes may be asked to give up the right to sue authorities in return for having the charges against them dropped.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, said such an agreement between Newton, N.H., officials and a man arrested on charges of tampering with a witness is legally enforceable.

— Agreed to decide whether a divorced parent may be held in civil contempt for failing to pay child support if not proved financially able to do so.

The court said it will review a ruling that says prosecutors must prove the parent was able to make the child-support payments before he or she may be cited for civil contempt of court.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS
A Medicare Supplement Policy is now available which pays ALL (100%) hospital and doctor's charges (in- and out-patient) in excess of Medicare. 31 day waiting period on pre-existing conditions.

If you are not satisfied with the new rates in your Medicare supplement policy, or you are having trouble with claims, MAIL IN THE COUPON BELOW.

MEDICARE RECIPIENT
1900 Charles Blvd.
Apt. 21-B, Greenville, NC 27858

NAME _____
AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Subzero Weather Hits Plains States

By PETE BROWN
Associated Press Writer

Arctic cold brought subzero windchills and snow to the Northern Plains today after a weekend of record spring-like weather sent people flocking to beaches and golf courses from the Great Lakes to Maine and turned ice rinks to slush.

"It's going to be just like a big shock," said National Weather Service forecaster Don Morris in Chicago, where the temperature hit a record 72 — one degree over the 1879 mark — on Sunday but plunged 21 degrees in an hour in the evening.

Workers hoping to prevent beach erosion from possible gales today reinforced sandbag barriers Sunday along Lake Michigan in Chicago, where earlier in the day sunbathers sought an early tan, a few even taking a chilly dip.

Wind gusting to 45 mph kicked up 4- to 6-foot waves today along the western and southern shores of Lake Michigan.

Snow fell today from Montana across Wyoming, western Nebraska, western Kansas, northern Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and northern Lower Michigan. Freezing rain was scattered over central Colorado, central Kansas and northeastern Illinois.

Wind gusting to 40 mph dropped wind-chills to minus 42 degrees at Jamestown, N.D.

In Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where the thermometer hit 54 degrees Saturday, the temperature at 1 a.m. today was 16 with a wind chill of minus 8, and by 7 a.m. the

temperature there was zero. Huron, S.D., which registered 80 degrees on Saturday, was 21 degrees by evening, with a wind-chill of 17 below zero.

The temperature in Milwaukee plunged from 70 degrees to 41 in just 30 minutes as the arctic front roared in. Winds gusting to 60 mph at Janesville, Wis., accompanied the front.

The arctic cold raced in behind a weekend of warm weather that tied or broke high

Wolfpack Takes ACC Tournament

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — It took North Carolina State only three glorious days to erase the memory of what had been an entire season of frustration.

After winning the first two games of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in overtime and double overtime, the Wolfpack won the title Sunday with a 68-67 victory over No. 2 North Carolina. N.C. State, which entered the tournament with a mediocre 17-14 record, last captured the ACC title in 1983.

By beating North Carolina, the Wolfpack earned an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. N.C. State, which at one point this season lost eight of nine games, will face Florida in the first round of the Eastern Regionals.

"People sort of gave up on us earlier this year, but they'll be jumping back on our side now," said Wolfpack forward Chucky Brown, who scored a career-high 18 points and grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds against the Tar Heels.

Even losing coach Dean Smith was impressed. "We knew State had all the ingredients this year," he said. "They just put it all together for the tournament."

The Wolfpack, who parlayed their 1983 ACC title into a national championship, earlier lost to the Tar Heels

twice this season by a combined 35 points.

Vinny Del Negro, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, made two free throws with 14 seconds left to give the Wolfpack the victory. It was the sixth straight triumph for N.C. State, which became the first sixth-seed since 1980 to win the tournament.

"It might not have been perfect, but we did what we had to do to win," claimed Brown.

N.C. State certainly wasn't perfect against North Carolina, but it was close. After winning two pressure-packed games and then playing an intense first half against heavily-favored Tar Heels, the Wolfpack could have easily crumbled in the second half.

Instead, N.C. State shot 70 percent from the floor, making 14 of 20 shots, and didn't miss a free throw. The Wolfpack finished 14 of 14 from the line in the game.

Del Negro's game-winning foul shots came after he was fouled by Joe Wolf on a drive to the basket. The Tar Heels then had one last chance, but Ranzino Smith missed a jumper and the ball bounded around on the floor as the buzzer sounded.

North Carolina guard Kenny Smith had given the Tar Heels the lead with 27 seconds remaining with a driving layup after N.C. State botched an inbounds play from midcourt.

North Carolina, which got 17 points from center J. R. Reid, had an 11-game winning streak snapped. The Tar Heels, who nevertheless matched UCLA's record of going to the NCAA tournament for 13 straight years, fell to 29-3 in dropping their first conference game of the season.

(See ACC, B-2)

N.C. STATE						
MP	FG	FT	A	R	FPt	
Bolton	33	4-8	4-4	2	4	13
Brown	35	6-8	6-6	10	1	18
Shackleford	24	3-8	0-0	4	2	6
Del Negro	39	5-12	2-2	5	6	12
Jackson	28	3-3	0-0	0	4	3
Gioml	26	5-5	2-2	6	0	12
Weems	12	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Lester	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	24-46	14-14	30	15	68

N. CAROLINA						
MP	FG	FTR	A	R	FPt	
Wolf	37	5-11	0-0	4	5	2
Popson	23	6-10	0-0	6	1	3
Reid	30	8-12	1-2	2	1	4
Lebo	38	4-6	0-0	1	2	2
K. Smith	36	3-13	0-0	1	8	0
Williams	19	4-5	1-2	1	1	2
Hunter	7	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
R. Smith	7	1-2	0-0	1	2	0
Bucknall	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	1
Totals	200	31-60	2-4	20	20	14

N.C. State	32	36	68
N. Carolina	25	42	67

Three-point goals—N.C. State 2-6 (Bolton 1-3, Del Negro 0-2, Jackson 1-1). North Carolina 3-9 (Wolf 0-1, Lebo 2-3, K. Smith 1-4, R. Smith 0-1). Turnovers—N.C. State 19, North Carolina 13. Technical fouls—None. Officials—Forte, Housman, Paparo. Att.—19,277.



Celebration

North Carolina State head coach Jim Valvano is hoisted up to cut the net after the Wolfpack upset the University of North Carolina to win the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament

championship at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. The Wolfpack nipped the Heels, 68-67. (AP Laserphoto)

Big 1st Inning Sparks Bucs

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Jim Riley sparked a 12-run first inning with a grand-slam home run and East Carolina went on to rout Fairfield University, 29-6, Sunday afternoon in intercollegiate baseball action.

Riley later added a three-run homer to account for seven runs batted in on the afternoon as the Pirates extended their record to 2-0 on the young season.

Every starter except one — shortstop John Andrews — got at least one hit. And every starter except one — third baseman/shortstop David Ritchie was long out of the lineup by the time the game finally ended.

Jake Jacobs got the win, going the first five innings, allowing eight hits and five runs. Reliever Paul Hill allowed three hits and a run in three frames, while Craig VanDeventer came on for the final inning, allowing no hits.

East Carolina collected a total of 23 hits on the afternoon, led by four by freshman first baseman Calvin Brown — said by many to be the heir apparent to batsman Winfred Johnson who set a ton of records before winding up his career last season. Two of Brown's hits were doubles.

"We had hoped that he would hit the ball well," Coach Gary Overton said. "But we're also very pleased with the way he plays first base. He did a great job there."

Meanwhile, Brown says he doesn't mind being compared with Johnson. "I don't feel any pressure. I've just got to go out and do the best I can each day."

John Adams, Steve Sides, Mike Sullivan, Jay McGraw, Jim Riley and Dean Ehehalt each collected a pair of hits for the Pirates on the day.

Sides and McGraw both had homers, while Adams and Sullivan picked up doubles. Chris Cauble and Brian Berckman also had doubles for the Pirates.

Fairfield proved no slouch itself with the bat, banging out 11 hits, led by four by shortstop Joe Mancini, one of them a double. Chris Cook added two while Matt McLaughlin added a triple.

"We swung the bats well," Overton said. "We got into their bull pen early and I think that had a lot to do with it. I really don't know if we're that good or not; it's too early to tell. But I have to be pleased with the way we've hit the ball in these first two games."

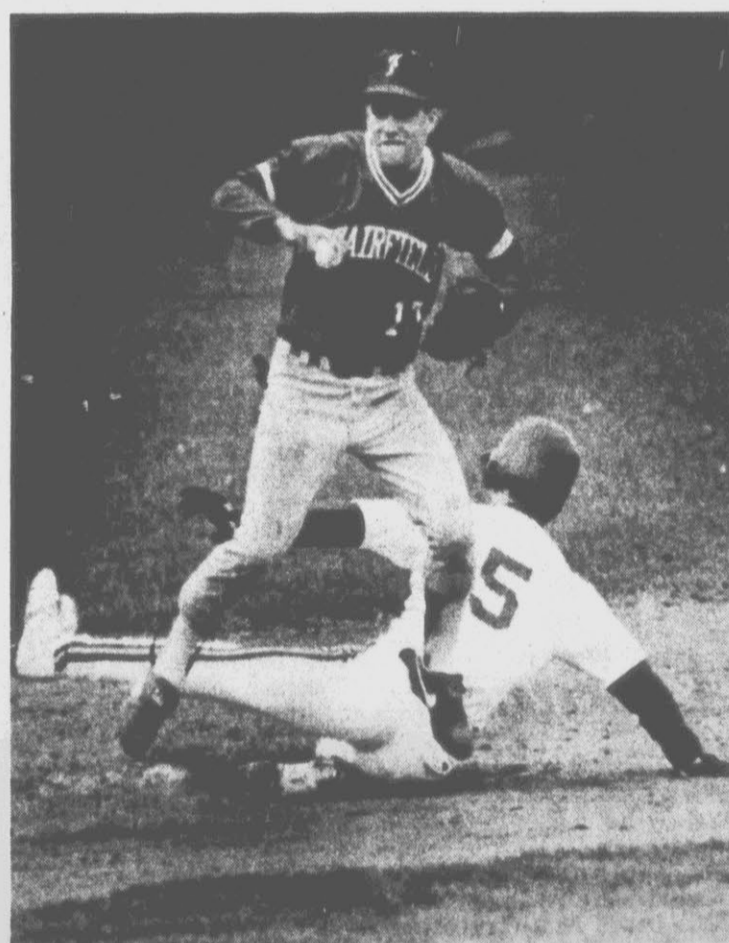
Overton said he expects the hitting to be ahead of the pitching at this time of year, however.

Ironically, Fairfield struck first, getting a pair of runs in the top of the first inning. With one away, Ken McGovern singled and stole second. He move up on Mancini's infield hit and scored on a wild pitch by Jacobs. Then, with two away, Cook singled to center, scoring Mancini for a 2-0 lead.

But any hopes the Stags had quickly vanished in the bottom of the first as the Pirates exploded for 12 big runs — lacking only two batters from making two circuits through the order.

Adams opened with a walk and Sides beat out an infield hit, both runners advancing an extra base on an error on the relay. Sullivan followed with a walk to load them up and with one away, Brown was hit by a pitch, plating Adams. Riley then cracked his grand-slam, staking the Pirates to a 5-2 lead.

But the Bucs weren't through. Thomas walked and Mike Andrews singled, ending starting pitcher Matt Gardner's day on the mound. Ritchie



Safely In

East Carolina's John Adams (#5) slides safely into second base as Fairfield's Dan Buchman is too far off to make the tag. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

greeted the new hurler with a single to center, scoring Thomas. Adams, back up, then doubled in Andrews and Sides reached on an error, scoring Ritchie.

Sullivan doubled in Adams and Sides and McGraw cracked the ball out in center field, a two-run shot, ending the rally.

Brown did follow with a double, but the Pirates got no more — in the first, anyway.

Seven more runs crossed in the third, running the lead to 19-2. Sullivan opened with a single and Brown got a hit. Riley then hit his second homer of the game, driving in three runs for his total of seven.

"From the fall through preseason, Riley has improved his hitting steadily," Overton said. "Right now, he's one of our better hitters."

Thomas walked and Ehehalt reached on a fielder's choice that got no one. Adams singled in pinchrunner Tommy Yarborough, and Sides followed with a two-run homer to left, driving the final two runs of the inning.

Five more scored in the fourth, upping the lead to 24-2. Yarborough provided a two-run single in the inning, highlighting that frame.

Fairfield came back with three in the top of the fifth. McLaughlin tripled to open the inning and McGovern walked. Both scored on Mancini's double to left center. Mancini later scored on a ground out, trimming the lead to 24-5.

The other Fairfield run came in the eighth with Mancini singling in Darin Fink.

The Pirates got one in the fifth as

Ehehalt singled in Brown, who had beat out an infield roller.

Another pair crossed in the sixth, Brown driving in Cauble, both of them getting doubles. Brown then scored on Ehehalt's single.

The final Pirate run came in the seventh with Cauble was hit by a pitch, moved up on a hit by Junior Johnson and scored on a double by Brian Berckman.

Fairfield							
ab	r	h	b	E.	Carolina		
McLaughlin	5	1	0	Adams	4	3	2
McGovern	3	2	1	Willadsen	3	1	0
Mancini	5	2	4	Sides	2	4	3
Solamine	3	0	1	Tant	2	3	0
Austin	1	0	0	Sullivan	4	3	2
Cook	5	0	2	Cauble	2	2	1
Svab	4	0	0	McGraw	4	2	2
Arnott	4	0	1	Johnson	4	3	1
Buchanan	4	0	0	Brown	4	5	4
Fink	4	1	1	Berckman	1	0	1
Totals	39	6	11	Totals	49	29	27

Fairfield	200	630	010-26
East Carolina	121	522	108-29
Game Winning RBI—Riley			
E—Svab 2, Fink 2, Mancini, Tant; DP—Fairfield; LOB—FU 11, ECU 10; 2B—Adams, Sullivan, Brown 2, Arnott, Mancini, Cauble, Berckman; 3B—McLaughlin; HR—Riley 2, McGraw, Sides; SB—McGovern.			

Pitching					
ip	r	h	er	bb	so
Fairfield	5	3	7	3	0
Gardner (L,0-1)	1	3	7	3	0
Toussignant	2	8	7	2	1
Torretti	2	6	11	0	6
Murray	3	6	3	3	1
East Carolina	5	8	5	5	2
Jacobs (W,1-0)	3	3	1	1	5
Hill	1	0	0	1	1
VanDeventer	1	0	0	1	1

HBP—by Gardner (Brown), by Murray (Cauble); WP—Jacobs, Torretti.

(See ECU, B-2)

Coaching Choices May Come Later

The naming of a new head basketball coach at East Carolina University may not come as early as was originally promised, Athletic Director Ken Karr now says.

Karr said late Sunday that while some candidates for the men's basketball coaching position have been interviewed, there are still others with whom the committee wishes to talk.

"We're still struggling along and trying to get to some of our people," Karr said. "But most of those we are chasing are winning coaches and are involved in the NCAA playoffs. The strongest (candidates) have winning teams."

Karr indicated that his statement did not limit the group to Division I, but also to the other divisions within the NCAA.

"We have had some interviews, but we're not going to discuss any of our candidates publicly. I would say that we have interviewed three or four at this point," Karr said.

It is believed that at least two candidates for the job were inter-

viewed in Hampton, Va., last Monday prior to the finals of the Colonial Athletic Association tournament. It is also believed that none of the interviews have been conducted in Greenville.

Dr. Karr said that the interview process is running into the same situations in the selection of a new women's coach for the Pirates. "The people who look the strongest (among the candidates) are winning coaches and are still playing."

"So, it may take more time than we anticipated when we began," Karr said.

"We originally talked about the 15th of March, and that may be the very earliest. It may take a week or 10 days beyond that."

The openings are to replace men's coach Charlie Harrison, who resigned in late January after five years, and Emily Manwaring, who announced her resignation several days later, winding up a three-year career at ECU.

It is believed that at least two candidates for the women's job have been interviewed at this time.

Selection Committee Awaits Controversy

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Every year after they unveil the bracket for the 64-team NCAA Basketball Tournament, selection committee members feel like ducking their heads and running for cover.

"We expect we're going to get criticized by a lot of different people," said Gene Corrigan, Notre Dame athletic director and a senior member of the nine-man panel.

"There were a lot of schools we tortured over at the end. There were seven or eight schools we had right on the line that didn't get in. I suspect we'll hear from them. Every year at this time, some controversy is just guaranteed."

Disgruntled rejects will not be alone in taking shots at Corrigan and his colleagues. As always, there will be criticism for letting teams play first and second-round games on their home court. This year, that includes Syracuse, Alabama-Birmingham, Arizona and DePaul. And that's not counting Indiana, which gets to play in Indianapolis, and North Carolina, which plays at Charlotte, N.C.

Putting Big Ten co-champion Purdue in the East Regional at Syracuse as the No. 3 seed also is certain to cause outrage. It opens the possibility for the Boilermakers to play a first- or second-round opponent on the opponent's home court for the third straight year.

And then there's the Metro Conference, which rolled the dice and lost its automatic qualifier. Memphis

State, on probation and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament, was allowed by conference officials to play in the Metro postseason tournament.

The Tigers won the tournament, which is supposed to determine the Metro's automatic NCAA entry. When that happened, the committee decided not to take any Metro teams at all, making runner-up Louisville, 18-14 and the defending NCAA champion, particularly piqued.

That unprecedented action left the committee with 36 at-large bids to go along with 28 automatic qualifiers.

"If you look at Louisville's schedule, game by game, you see they really got blown out a lot," Corrigan said. "They had seven or eight huge losses. Being the defending NCAA champion does not count for anything. It never has. It never should."

Purdue's fate was sealed, Corrigan said, when the Boilermakers got blown out 104-68 by Michigan in their Big Ten finale on Saturday. Indiana, which tied Purdue for the Big Ten title, ended up the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional.

"Indiana and Purdue just switched places on the basis of yesterday's (Michigan) game," committee chairman Dick Schultz said.

"I really believe that if Purdue had won (at Michigan) they would have been (the No. 1 seed in the Midwest)," Corrigan said. "Or maybe if they had lost in overtime."

Trouncing the Boilermakers made Michigan, 19-11, the Big Ten's sixth NCAA entry, Corrigan said.

(See NCAA, B-2)

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Tennis
East Carolina women vs. Western Illinois at Hilton Head, S.C.
East Carolina at The Citadel (10 a.m.)
Golf
East Carolina at Cape Coral Invitational
Softball
East Carolina vs. Temple at Tallahassee, Fla. (11 a.m.)
Track
Greene Central, Ayden-Grifton, Conley at Rose (3:30 p.m.)

Basketball
Rec Leagues
AA Division
StopShop vs. Wachovia (WG — 7 p.m.)
Overton's vs. Empire Brushes (WG — 8 p.m.)
Honeycutt's vs. Winn Dixie (WG — 9 p.m.)
GUCCO vs. Aldridge & Southerland (WG — 10 p.m.)
AAA Division
Collins & Aikman #1 vs. Rockers (ES — 7 p.m.)
Stingray vs. 427 Auto (ES — 8 p.m.)
Grady White vs. Rec. & Parks (ES — 9 p.m.)
A Division
Barbone vs. BarTenders (ES — 10 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Rhode Island at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Conley at Ayden-Grifton JV (4 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Conley (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at Rose (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Roanoke (3:30 p.m.)
Chocowinity at Jamesville
Weldon at North Pitt (3:30 p.m.)
Tennis
East Carolina women vs. Wooster at Hilton Head, S.C. (2 p.m.)
East Carolina at The Citadel (10 a.m.)
James Kenan at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)
Bertie at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)

Golf
East Carolina at Cape Coral Invitational
Softball
East Carolina vs. Florida A&M at Tallahassee, Fla. — 2 (2 p.m.)
Conley at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Roanoke (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at Rose (4 p.m.)
Chocowinity at Jamesville
Basketball
Rec Leagues
AA Division
Empire Brushes vs. Winn Dixie (ES — 7 p.m.)
Aldridge & Southerland vs. StopShop (ES — 8 p.m.)
Overton's vs. Fieldcrest (ES — 9 p.m.)

NCAA

(Continued From B-1)

"They were on the borderline before they played that game. Frankly, they played their way in with a significant victory over what we consider a very good team."

Also playing its way into the tournament was North Carolina State, 20-14, which upset North Carolina, the top seed in the East Regional, in the finale of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

"If they hadn't won their tournament they probably would not be in," Schultz said. "We had the same thing in three or four conferences. Yet, the No. 1 team in those conferences was so good all year that we could not leave them out."

"So you have some conferences probably getting an extra team in because of an upset, and that may have kept some other teams out that could have come in as an at-large team. We had 17 teams with at least 20 victories that did not get in."

"We were looking at 7-8 schools for the last 3-4 spots," Corrigan said. "We kept saying, 'Let's go over this team one more time. Let's go over that team one more time.'"

The first million-dollar Final Four awaits in the winners of the four regionals. First-round losers will receive about \$200,000. Losing in the second round will net a team about \$400,000, with roughly \$600,000 going to third-round losers and \$800,000 going to teams that lose in the regional finals. The Final Four participants are expected to net a little more than \$1 million.

In 1976, the 32 tournament teams split \$1,819,652. Almost \$25 million is expected to flow to this year's 64 entrants.

Villanova, the 1985 NCAA champion, joined Louisville on the uninvited list as four conferences took 23 bids, more than one-third of the total. The ACC, Big Ten and Southeastern Conferences each have six tournament teams and the Big East has five. Virginia, Pittsburgh and Georgia were among the eastern teams shipped to the West Regional, where top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, with the tournament's best record at 33-1, is seeded No. 1.

Georgetown was made the top seed in the Southeast regional while North Carolina is the No. 1 seed in the East. Coach Bob Knight's fourth-ranked Indiana Hoosiers are No. 1 in the Midwest.

First and second-round competi-

tion will be held at eight sites around the nation beginning Thursday. Regional competition the following weekend will be at Louisville in the Southeast; East Rutherford, N.J., in the East; Cincinnati in the Midwest; and Seattle in the West.

In the 396 tournament games since the committee began seeding all teams in 1979, there have been 135 "upsets" — when the lower-seeded team prevailed. That's almost 35 percent, and Schultz expects more of the same.

"We'll have to see how the games play themselves out, but because of the three-point play and the 45-second clock we have more parity than we've ever had in the game of basketball. We think it's going to be a very competitive field," he said.

First-round action will begin in the East Regional on Thursday at Charlotte, N.C. with North Carolina, 29-3, meeting No. 16 seed Pennsylvania, 13-13. Navy, 26-5, will go against Michigan, 19-11, in the other half of that doubleheader. Earlier that day, Notre Dame, 22-7, and one of three independents in the field, will meet Middle Tennessee State, 22-6, and Marshall, 25-5, takes on Texas Christian, 23-6.

At Syracuse on Friday, the other first-round East action will pit Florida, 21-10, against North Carolina State, 20-14, and Purdue, 24-4, against Northeastern, 27-6. In the other Friday doubleheader at Syracuse, West Virginia, 23-7, takes on Western Kentucky, 28-8, and Syracuse, the East's No. 2 seed, meets Georgia Southern, 20-10.

The Thursday winners at Charlotte meet in a doubleheader on Saturday and the Friday winners at Syracuse go against each other on Sunday.

The Southeast Regional begins Friday at Atlanta with two doubleheaders. Georgetown, 26-4, meets Bucknell, 22-8, and Kentucky, 18-10, plays Ohio State, 19-12. In the second doubleheader, Clemson, 25-5, meets Southwest Missouri State, 27-5, and Kansas, 23-10, will play Houston, 18-11.

In the Southeast's other first-round games at Birmingham, Ala., on Thursday, Providence, 21-8, plays Alabama-Birmingham, 21-10, and Illinois, 23-7, meets Austin Peay, 19-11. In the second doubleheader at Birmingham, New Orleans, 25-3, takes on Brigham Young, 21-10, and Alabama, 26-4, goes against North Carolina A&T, 24-5.

As in the East, Thursday's winners at Birmingham play on Saturday and the four winners at Atlanta advance to the second round on Sunday.

Salt Lake City will be the site of first-round games Thursday in the West regional with UNLV going against 16th-seeded Idaho State, 15-15. Georgia, 18-11, will meet Kansas State, 19-10, to complete the doubleheader. In the second doubleheader at Salt Lake on Thursday, Virginia, 21-9, meets Wyoming, 22-9, and UCLA, 24-6, meets Central Michigan, 22-7.

At Tucson, Ariz., on Friday, Oklahoma, 22-9, goes against Tulsa, 22-7, and Pittsburgh, 24-7, meets Marist, 20-9. Later Friday at Tucson, Texas El-Paso, 24-6, plays Arizona, 18-11, and second-seeded Iowa, 27-4, plays Santa Clara, 18-13.

The four Salt Lake City winners move into the second round on Saturday and the Tucson winners play their second-round games on Sunday.

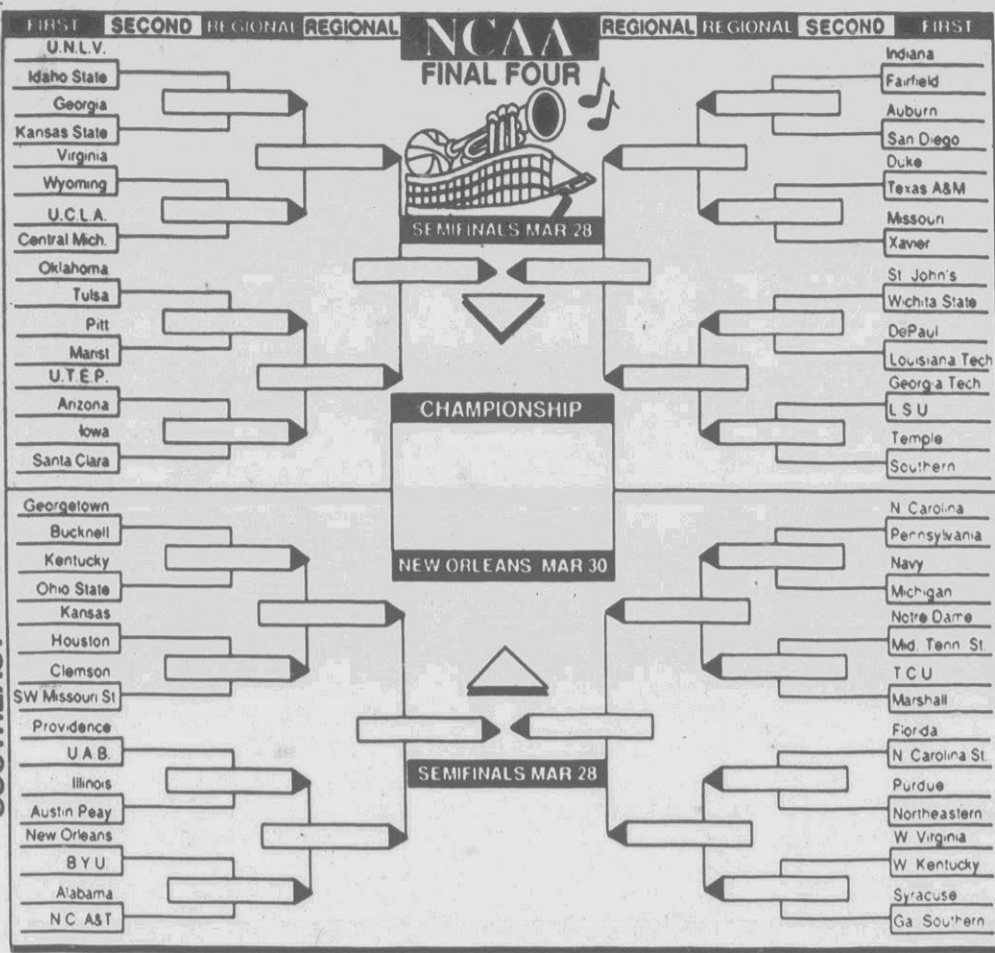
Indianapolis on Thursday will see first-round action in the Midwest with Indiana, 24-3, meeting Fairfield, 15-15, and Auburn, 17-12, going against San Diego, 24-5. In the other Thursday doubleheader at Indianapolis, Duke, 22-8, will play Texas A&M, 17-13, and Missouri, 24-9, will play Xavier, 18-12. The winners will meet in the second round on Saturday.

At Chicago on Friday, St. John's, 20-8, will play Wichita State, 22-10, and DePaul, 26-2, plays Louisiana Tech, 22-7. Chicago's other first-round action sends Georgia Tech, 16-12, against LSU, 21-14, and second-seeded Temple, 31-3, against Southern University, 19-11. The winners play Sunday in the second round.

"There is not that one dominant big man in the field that we've seen in the past, like a Patrick Ewing," Schultz said. "I guess David Robinson probably comes closer than anyone to that, but he does not make Navy a shoo-in."

The three .500 teams in the field — Idaho State, Fairfield and Penn — are fighting history as well as possibly superior teams. In the tournament's 48-year run, there have been four .500 teams invited, but not one has advanced past the first round.

Nevada-Las Vegas, the only team in the field with one loss, also seems to be paddling against the tide of tournament history. Of the 44 teams that have come into the tourney with one loss, six have ended up as national champions and six have settled for runner-up. Since 1977, five of the six one-loss teams have lost in the first round. The only exception, Alcorn State in 1980, lost in round two.



NIT Announces Selections, Awaits Cards' Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — The NIT is waiting and hoping defending NCAA champion Louisville, snubbed by the NCAA, will join its 32-team field.

"I haven't even thought about it," Louisville Coach Denny Crum said of the NIT, which filled all but two of its slots Sunday night. "I didn't think there was any way they could keep us out of the NCAA."

Louisville Athletic Director Bill Olsen said the NIT had expressed an interest in Louisville, but a decision on a bid "is up to Coach Crum and his staff. I'm not in favor of it unless they really want to go and play to be a champion."

Crum said he would discuss the matter with his coaches and players before deciding. A decision would be made today.

The final berth also remained open, but Pac-10 runner-up Washington appeared to be the probable choice.

Joe Roberts, assistant athletic director at Montana State, said Sunday night he had talked to NIT officials. "They said they were 99 percent sure our first-round opponent would be Washington and that they would get back to me if it wasn't," Roberts said. "They didn't call back."

Tournament officials in New York wouldn't confirm on Sunday night who would be Montana State's opponent.

Joining Montana State, 21-7, as a selectee, but not paired, was James Madison, 20-9.

The NIT has accomplished what the Arkansas Legislature couldn't — create athletic competition between the University of Arkansas and Arkansas State University.

The Razorbacks play ASU on Friday night in the first round.

Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles has lobbied against bills in the Legislature to require athletic competition between the schools.

"You accept to play and we fully expected if Arkansas State was selected that we would be playing because that's the way the pairing had been done in the past," Broyles said.

Broyles has said such competition would divide the state.

Arkansas, 18-13, lost to Texas Tech on Friday in the first round of the Southwest Conference postseason tournament. ASU, 21-12, the winningest team in the school's history, lost to Louisiana Tech on Saturday in the finals of the Southland Conference tournament.

Larry Laceywell, ASU's athletic director and football coach, said he is happy for ASU basketball coach Nelson Catalina and for the Razorbacks.

"This is certainly a milestone in the history of basketball at Arkansas State," Laceywell said. "I want to compliment Arkansas for their attitude on this ... We think it will be great fun, win or lose."

Villanova, the 1985 NCAA champion, 15-15 and eliminated in the quarterfinals of the Big East Con-

ference tournament, headed the 30 teams named to the NIT field.

The NIT gets underway on Wednesday night when Marquette, 16-12, visits Nebraska, 17-11, and Utah, 17-12, visits Boise State, 21-7.

On Thursday night, La Salle, 16-12, travels across Philadelphia to meet Villanova; Rhode Island, 20-9, goes to Florida State, 18-10; Cleveland State, 24-7, travels to Tennessee-Chatanooga, 21-7; Akron is at Illinois State, 17-12; Jacksonville, 19-10, visits Vanderbilt, 16-15; and Baylor, 18-12, is at Arkansas-Little Rock, 23-9.

The first round continues Friday night with Seton Hall, 15-13, at Niagara, 20-9; St. Peter's, 21-7, traveling to face St. Louis, 24-9; Mississippi, 15-13, going across the state to face Southern Mississippi, 18-11; Fullerton State, 17-12, facing California, 18-14; Arkansas State, 21-12, visiting Arkansas, 18-13, and Oregon State, 18-10, playing at New Mexico, 25-9.

The pairings and sites for the second-round games, which will be played March 16 and 17, will be decided after the first-round games are completed.

Quarterfinals will be played at campus sites on March 20 and 21. Semifinals and finals will be played at Madison Square Garden on March 24 and March 26.

Ohio State won last year's NIT, beating Wyoming 73-63 in the championship game.

Ten were Pittsburgh, Clemson, Missouri, UCLA, New Orleans, Duke, Notre Dame, Texas Christian and Kansas.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' final college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through March 8 and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Nev.-Las Vegas (65)	33-1	1300	1
2	North Carolina	29-3	1146	2
3	Indiana	24-4	1135	4
4	Georgetown	26-4	1068	7
5	DePaul	26-2	1021	5
6	Iowa	27-4	949	6
7	Purdue	24-4	922	3
8	Temple	31-3	894	8
9	Alabama	26-4	843	9
10	Syracuse	26-6	832	10
11	Illinois	23-7	667	12
12	Pittsburgh	24-7	534	11
13	Clemson	25-5	387	13
14	Missouri	24-9	349	19
15	UCLA	24-6	337	18
16	New Orleans	25-3	305	16
17	Duke	22-8	233	14
18	Notre Dame	22-7	201	20
19	TCU	23-6	165	15
20	Kansas	23-10	138	-

Others receiving votes: Oklahoma 70; Providence 46; Navy 38; Memphis State 34; Virginia 34; Florida 33; North Carolina State 28; St. John's 28; Michigan 19; Southwest Missouri State 7; Texas-El Paso 7; Marshall 6; Northeastern 6; Louisiana State 4; Wyoming 3; San Diego 2; Georgia Tech 1; Ohio State 1.

In 1858, the county's courthouse was destroyed by a blaze supposedly set by a man trying to destroy a will. In 1910, the courthouse burned again.

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Hoyas Top Syracuse To Take 5th Big East Title

By BILL BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

Georgetown, behind strong play from senior Reggie Williams, beat Syracuse, 69-59, for the third straight time this season to win its fifth Big East crown.

Williams scored 25 points, including five 3-point goals, for the Hoyas, 26-4, while Syracuse dropped to 26-6. Georgetown meets East Coast Conference champion Bucknell and Syracuse plays host to Georgia Southern in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Williams' four 3-pointers and 14 points rallied the Hoyas to a 39-32 halftime lead after Syracuse hit nine of its first 10 shots and grabbed a 20-15 lead.

But Georgetown outscored Syracuse 24-8 for the rest of the half. The Orangemen, who were led by Sherman Douglas with 20 points, got

no closer than four points in the second half.

Southeast Final
Derrick McKey scored 16 points and Terry Coner scored five of his 15 in a 2½-minute span late in the second half as Alabama held off LSU for the SEC tournament title.

LSU, which got 26 points from Nikita Wilson, kept it close until Coner's spurt gave the Tide a 56-49 lead with 5:38 to play.

Alabama faces North Carolina-A&T and LSU meet Georgia Tech in the first round of the tournament.

Pac-10 Final
Jerome "Pooh" Richardson scored 21 points and Montel Hatcher added 20 as UCLA qualified for the NCAA tournament for the first time in four years by defeating Washington.

The Bruins, who will take a 24-6 record into their first-round game with Central Michigan, extended a 38-32

halftime lead to 57-42 with 12:34 remaining. The Huskies got no closer than seven the rest of the way.

Christian Welp scored 25 points for Washington, which did not get invited to the tournament.

Big Eight Final

Missouri beat Kansas for the Big Eight title when freshman Lee Coward hit a jump shot from the top of the key with four seconds left after the Tigers rebounded their own missed free throw.

With the score tied 65-65, Mike Sandbothe missed the foul shot, but teammate Lynn Hardy picked up the loose ball and passed to Coward.

Derrick Cheivous had tied the score 65-65 with a fadeaway jumper with 58 seconds left. Cheivous scored 27 points for Missouri, which meets Xavier, Ohio, in its first NCAA tournament game.

Danny Manning scored 31 points, including the last 11, for Kansas, which faced Houston in another first-round game.

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JMU Sweeps By Bucs

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — James Madison swept past East Carolina's women's tennis team, 9-0 Sunday.

ECU falls to 2-1 on the year and returns to action today against Western Illinois.

- Summary:
- Chris Gillis (JM) d. Amy Ziemer 6-2, 6-2
 - Terry Gaskill (JM) d. Maria Swain 6-1, 6-0
 - Wendy Grace (JM) d. Ty Meyers 6-0, 6-1
 - Jan Brandt (JM) d. Susan Montjoy 6-0, 6-2
 - Karen Johnson (JM) d. Kim Bergen 6-3, 6-2
 - Steph Baker (JM) d. Jeannie Jones 6-4, 6-3
- Doubles
- Gaskill-Gillis (JM) d. Jones-Swain 6-0, 6-0
 - Baker-Brandt (JM) d. Montjoy-Meyers 3-6, 6-1, 6-0
 - Johnson-Grace (JM) d. Murray-Ziemer 6-0, 6-0

ECU ...

(Continued From B-1)

The 29-run total is believed to be a single game record for the Pirates. They had scored 27 in a game against Atlantic Christian a few years back, but no one can recall a 30-run game for East Carolina.

"But I can remember that we beat them 20-1 a year ago, then three days later, we had to rally for three runs in the bottom of the ninth to beat them," Overton recalls. "I reminded the players of that."

The two play again on Wednesday. Meanwhile, the Pirates are idle on Monday before facing Rhode Island in a single game Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Prime Time Tonight

MONDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Hardcastle And McCormick	Father Murphy			700 Club			Look At Me
4	Business Rpt.	N.C. People	Planet Earth		American Playhouse			Celebrating A Jazz Master
5	CBS News	PM Magazine	Kate & Allie	My Sis. Sam	Newhart	Cavannahs		Cagney & Lacey
5	Taxi	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The African Queen"					News
7	Facts Of Life	Benson	Rags To Riches					Remington Steele
9	Newlyweds	Ent. Tonight	Kate & Allie	My Sis. Sam	Newhart	Cavannahs		Cagney & Lacey
12	Fortune	Jeopardy	Movie: "Star Trek - The Motion Picture"					
DIS	Movie	Theater	Friend Flicka	Boomer	Movie: "Hans Christian Andersen"			
ESPN	SportsCenter	'73 Final 4	College Baseball: Oklahoma at Texas					
HBO	Movie	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "California Suite"					"Only When I Laugh"
LIFE	Marcus Welby, M.D.		Call To Glory		Regis Philbin Show			Dr. Ruth Show
MAX	Movie: "Gremlins"		Movie: "The Gods Must Be Crazy"					"Return Of The Jedi"
SHOW	Movie	Charlie Daniels' Volunteer Jam			Movie: "9 1/2 Weeks"			
TMC	Movie: "Return Of The Jedi"				Movie: "Limelight"			
USA	Airwolf		Riptide		Wrestling			
WTBS	Sanford	H'mooners	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks					Billy Graham

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

Beatles Classics Will Be Available On CDs In 1987

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When they get older, losing their hair, many years from now. Will you still have all of their stereo LPs? Fast 45s? Or hip new CDs?
The Beatles may not be 64, but long before they are, all of their music will be selling on compact discs.
CDs of the first four Beatles albums, "Please Please Me," "With the Beatles," "A Hard Day's Night" and "Beatles for Sale," made in 1963 and '64, went on sale Feb. 26. By the end of the year, all 12 albums the Beatles cut for EMI in London will be available on CD.
Bhaskar Menon, chairman of EMI Music Worldwide, who was working for the company in 1963, calls Beatles records "the most important segment of the contemporary music catalog." He anticipates that millions of their compact discs will sell.
However, they're not selling as fast as anticipated in New York. John Quinn, the rock CD buyer for Tower Records, one of New York's largest stores, ordered 1,000 of each title and expected to be sold out at the end of the first weekend.
He had ordered 1,200 of Bruce Spr-

ingstein's "Live 1975-85" when it was released as a compact disc, sold them all in less than two days.
"The hard-core Beatles fans came out the first day," Quinn said. "Some were worried they'd sell out so fast they wouldn't have a shot at them. When word got out there was an abundance, people were willing to take more time and shop around." Tower, which sold them for \$14.99 each the first weekend, cut the price by \$2 the second week.
Quinn said he'd been talking to buyers at other area stores whose experience was similar to his.
"I think it's widely recognized that the Beatles represent probably the most important force in contemporary pop music ever," Menon said. "Their influence has affected three generations in music, life styles, attitudes."
"When the Beatles first captured the imagination of very young people in the early '60s, very soon thereafter they managed to equally influence that young generation's parents. They had two generations well in hand even then. Now there's a generation buying records that was not even born when these records were made."

The first four CDs are monaural because the records were recorded in mono. Quinn thinks that may turn off some buyers, who are waiting for later Beatles CDs which will be stereo. "But the sound is very good on them," he said. "We've been playing them in the store and they did a really good job."
The CDs re-create the original records released in Britain on the Parlophone label. "The Beatles made a number of singles which are not on these albums. We do have plans in due course to issue a compilation of some of those."
By the end of April "Help!," "Rubber Soul" and "Revolver" from 1965-66 will be released. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" will be on compact disc on June 1, the 20th anniversary of the popular album's release.
"The Beatles" ("The White Album") and "Yellow Submarine" from 1968-69 are scheduled for August, and "Abbey Road" and "Let It Be" from 1969-70 for October.
"There has been a sharp increase in the sales of CD equipment by retailers all over the world — the Orient, America, Europe," Menon said. "They're believed to have sold more instruments in December than during the previous 11 months. It has gone way beyond a limited high-market profile. I think that will bring large numbers of people out to buy the Beatles CDs."

Tribute
WASHINGTON (AP) — Entertainers Marvin Hamlisch, Liza Minnelli, Vic Damone and Bobby Short got a pat on the back from President Reagan after they taped a tribute to songwriters Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart.
"You've done great credit to a great song-writing duo," Reagan told the four Sunday after the hour-long performance, scheduled for presentation March 25 on the Public Broadcasting System.
Ms. Minnelli, accompanied by the lush sound of violins in the U.S. Marine Band, sang, "Spring Is Here," and later joined Damone and Short in a medley of Rodgers and Hart songs.
Hamlisch said that at the time Rodgers and Hart were turning out hits like "Connecticut Yankee" and "Pal Joey," Broadway "was a jungle" of competition, and the two had to establish their identity in a time when the big names were Jerome Kern and Sigmund Romberg.

Director Says 'Square Dance' Is Movie That Almost Wasn't

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Island Pictures, which has sponsored "The Trip to Bountiful," "Kiss of the Spider Woman," "Mona Lisa" and other award winners the big studios wouldn't touch, has a new special film: "Square Dance."
It's another of those movies that had trouble getting made. It's a rural Texas story about a teen-age girl (Winona Ryder) raised by her gruff grandfather (Jason Robards). Her life changes with the arrival of her slatternly mother (Jane Alexander) and the girl's romantic encounter with a retarded young man (Rob Lowe).
Dan Petrie, who directed and produced the movie, recently discussed the hard road to the screen for "Square Dance."
Petrie is a sandy-haired, quiet-spoken Nova Scotian who has directed impressive TV films ("Eleanor and Franklin," "Sybil," "The Dollmaker") as well as theat-

rical features ("A Raisin in the Sun," "Fort Apache, The Bronx").
But he is the despair of his agent because of his preference for personal films, such as his autobiographical "Bay Boy," rather than commercial enterprises.
"Recently, I turned down a \$23 million science-fiction film because it wasn't about relationships," he said. "Whenever I make a mistake, it's always because I have picked a movie for a 'career move' or a 'money move.'"
"Square Dance" had its origins in an interview Charles Haid (Andy Renko of "Hill Street Blues") gave to a Scholastic Magazines publication. The interviewer was Alan Hines, who had written his first novel, "Square Dance." Haid, who wanted to branch into producing, joined with Jane Alexander, who had the same ambition, to commission Hines to write a script.
"Hines surprised them by writing an excellent script," said Petrie. "Finding the financing was a real

struggle until Jane and Charlie found Michael Nesmith (the former Monkee)."
Haid wanted to direct "Square Dance," but his schedule wouldn't permit; he and Miss Alexander receive executive producer credit.
Petrie was smitten with the script and agreed to come aboard. The \$4 million budget didn't allow for superstar salaries, but Petrie nevertheless sought Lowe ("St. Elmo's Fire"), who can draw \$1 million per film.
"Rob would be getting a small fraction of his normal salary, but he loved the idea of doing a different kind of role," said the director. "I told his agent that Rob would have to audition, like everyone else. The agent agreed, but wanted to establish the deal beforehand. That proved to our advantage, because Rob was so good in the audition that we might have gone higher."
"Square Dance" was filmed in the Dallas area during 105-degree weather. Miss Alexander, who also has a change of pace as the hard-as-nails mother, helped keep the company in good spirits, said Petrie. "Happiness is going toward a set Jane Alexander works on."
Petrie's next project may well be a Nova Scotia subject that is close to his heart. "I'm resigned to be poor," he sighed.
Not to worry, though, because he's the head of a family dynasty that is astonishingly prolific: His wife, Dorothea, won an Emmy last year for producing "Love Is Never Silent" and is developing three features; his son, Dan Jr., wrote "Beverly Hills Cop" and is a producer for the Disney Co.; another son, Donald, is an actor who recently made a TV pilot for Disney; his daughter, June, is an executive in film development at MGM and her twin, Mary, is an actress.
Petrie added somewhat ruefully that he had been nominated for an Emmy last year for his direction of "The Dollmaker."
"Joe Sargent, who directed Dorothea's 'Love Is Never Silent,' beat me," he said.



'SQUARE DANCE' — Island Pictures, which has sponsored "The Trip to Bountiful," "Kiss of the Spider Woman," "Mona Lisa" and other award winners the big studios wouldn't touch, is now offering "Square Dance." Rob Lowe and Winona Ryder, above, star in the rural Texas story. (AP Laserphoto)

Verdict Still Out On Rivers' Show

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five months after Joan Rivers said, "Can we talk?" on her own show, there is no clear verdict on whether "The Late Show Starring Joan Rivers" is a success.
According to the network standard — ratings — Ms. Rivers' show is a flop.
As of the 100th show last week, the caustic comedian had lost half the audience she had when her show premiered last Oct. 9.
Although she is not in the same time period, her ratings are inevitably compared to those of her former mentor, Johnny Carson, and "The Tonight Show" on NBC.
Ms. Rivers' average 2.1 rating, a percentage of the 87.4 million homes with television, is only about a third the audience for Carson.
It is also considerably less than the 4.0 predicted by the owners of Ms. Rivers' show, Fox Broadcasting Co.
If hers were a network show, Ms. Rivers would have gotten the ax long ago. But as the first entry in Fox's syndication service, the show is judged under different rules.
For the more than 100 Fox affiliate stations, many of them UHF stations, even Ms. Rivers' lowly ratings are double the numbers they would get without her.

And Fox points out that while the total numbers are lower than it had hoped, the type of audience is more attractive to advertisers than anticipated.
"Let NBC bulk up its late-night household ratings with the old folk," said Jamie Kellner, president of Fox Broadcasting. "(This) is a real alternative for the younger, more affluent audiences."
"We're in this for the long haul," added Michael Binkow, a spokesman for Fox Inc.
Ms. Rivers and her producers refused to be interviewed by The Associated Press.
Not all observers feel the Ms. Rivers show is doing well.
"A repeat of 'M-A-S-H' is far more successful than Joan Rivers' show," said Mike Dann, a television consultant and former head of programming at NBC and CBS. He was an executive at NBC when the "Tonight Show" was first conceived.
Dann questioned whether Ms. Rivers' show would have attracted enough stations to get on the air had it not been underwritten by Fox.
"The question is whether Joan Rivers will be renewed for a second year," he said.
"Joan's hard to take in long doses," said John H. Mitchell, a television consultant and former president of Screen Gems.

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WEEKNIGHTS 7:00-9:00

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE R
WEEKNIGHTS 7:15-9:15

LETHAL WEAPON
WEEKNIGHTS 7:00-9:15

Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 General Bradley
 5 Right off the — (immediately)
 8 Old World duck
 12 Host Garroway
 13 Swiss canton
 14 Marks on seeds
 15 Sketched
 16 Ohio city
 18 Fragments
 20 Feels
 21 Betrays the mob
 23 WWII area
 24 Juvenile baseball arenas
 28 "Slow, but ..."
 31 One type of trip?
 32 Tropical sickness
 34 It might be hot?
 35 Go on one's way
 37 Earl's concoction

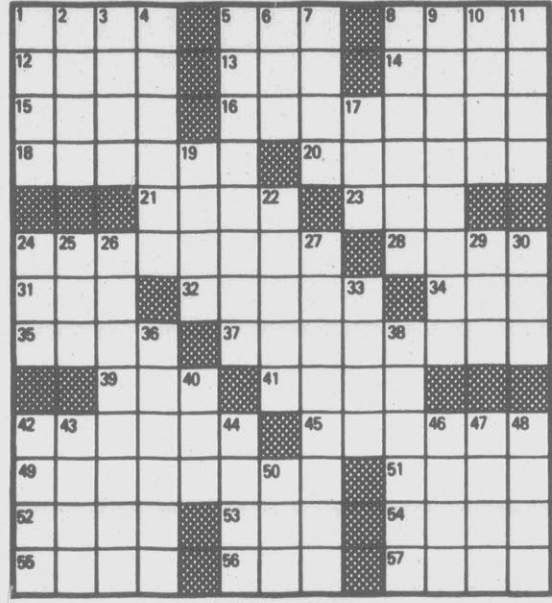
DOWN
 39 Before breeze or biscuit
 41 Entreaty
 42 Perfect models
 45 Cast metal bars
 49 Lincoln's biographer
 51 Rhapsician
 52 Alpine wind
 53 College cheer
 54 Western city
 55 Danish measure
 56 Farm critter

37 Narrow strip of wood
11 Ship launcher
17 Billy Williams
19 Chums
22 Leather strip
24 Stitch
25 Personal question?
26 Bosh!
27 Plants need it
29 Fabled bird
30 Anglo-Saxon letter
33 Paradise
36 Muffle
38 Track trans- actions
40 Vestment
42 Russian log hut
43 Irish legislature
44 Chapter of the Koran
46 City on the Oka
47 Singer
48 — free (unpunished)
50 Operated

Solution time: 25 mins.

CRYPTOQUIP
 GODOT STRAPS
 SALINE ORACLE
 ELEVEN FATCAT
 WAGE DEAN ENS
 SIEM SOP
 MIA ERAS ATOP
 ACCIDENT PRONE
 SECT DARE RON
 EAR TAPS
 INN USED LACE
 RETINA DRIVE
 OMELET LEMONS
 NODOSE EVENT

Saturday's answer 3-9



CRYPTOQUIP
 3-9
 MTZFR NWEMDK KEBXW WK
 FXTQBR TZ RLRQFDR
 W T L
Saturday's Cryptoquip: FORGETFUL DIETER SAYS, "I'LL FUDGE IT TODAY."
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals C
 © 1987 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FOCUS

Saving the Taj Mahal
 Officials recently shut down two power plants near the Taj Mahal in an effort to minimize air pollution damage to the famous monument. In the early 1800s, the British actually planned to tear down the Taj Mahal. They wanted to remove its marble facade and sell it to the landed English gentry. Wrecking machinery was already in place when crews were suddenly told to stop. Marble from other Indian monuments was just not selling the way the British had hoped it would.

DO YOU KNOW — In what nation is the Taj Mahal located?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The Alamo is located in San Antonio.
 3-9-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY March 10
GENERAL TENDENCIES: It's a great day to find out from others exactly what they expect from you and what you can expect from them. Also, learn how to increase your holdings.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If you ask an influential person for advice on improving your position in life, you get excellent advice. **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Be with associates and good pals and better organize your affairs. Contact friends you have been neglecting.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Delve into some worldly matter that is important to your welfare. Become a more dynamic person.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get busy working on new ambitions and make real progress. Make sure you drive with care.
LEO (July 22 to August 21): It's a good day to have a long talk with your mate that can make the future brighter for both of you.
VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Associates and friends now understand your views and the relationship improve considerably.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Bigwigs give you the OK now for any activities you want to engage in. Be active and happy.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You are highly inspired to gain your wishes, whether they be of a personal or practical nature.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Show your kin your devotion is for them and gain more affection accordingly.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Get in touch with outside partners and improve the relationships. Gain more prestige with civic matters.
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Study the benefits you are receiving from the work that you do and plan how to make them greater.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Study whatever pleases you the most and get your friends to agree with you. Make big headway now.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be able to get ideas across easily, so be sure to give as fine an academic education as you can afford at the most modern schools. Your progeny can do very well in the field of merchandising, whether a male or female. Travel would be wise during early youth.
 "The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
 (c)1986, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Bridge By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AJ873 ♥QJ6 ♦962 ♣K8
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1♦ Pass 1♣ Pass
 1NT Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—There are those who believe you must rebid the spades to tell partner you have a five-card suit. However, any rebid of spades would show at least a six-card suit and an unbalanced hand. The correct auction is an invitational raise to two no trump.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠Q9832 ♥762 ♦AJ3 ♣96
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1♦ Pass 1♣ Pass
 2NT Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—The same principle applies as in the answer above. If you rebid three spades, you would be showing an unbalanced hand with a

longer spade suit. Since partner is showing a balanced hand of 19-20 points, your correct bid is a raise to three no trump.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠K76 ♥AJ95 ♦QJ1032 ♣6
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
 1♥ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—You have found your strain—it is only a question of to what level you should raise. The modern tendency is to treat a jump to three hearts as highly encouraging but not 100 percent forcing. Since your hand in support of hearts revalues to a full opening bid, you should leap to four hearts.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AJ762 ♥95 ♦A107 ♣K83
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1♣ Pass 2♥ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—This is a question of partnership style. If you play that you need something better than a dead minimum to rebid two no trump, then your only alternative is two spades. If not, two no trump describes both the strength and shape of your holding.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠83 ♥KQJ10762 ♦AJ ♣72
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
 2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Point count does not express the full value of your hand—after all, you have seven playing tricks. Jump to four hearts. Your partner won't play you for more strength than this since you didn't jump rebid three hearts at your first opportunity.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠KJ9 ♥QJ8 ♦AQ1063 ♣74
 Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?
 A.—Had your long suit been a major, it would be correct to bid it at the one-level. Since it is a minor, however, your most likely destination is no trump, especially since you have stoppers in all the unbid suits. A jump to two no trump describes your hand exactly—a balanced 13-15 points with all unbid suits stopped.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. ©1987 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

ARE YOU PLANNING TO ASK OUT CINDY SUMMERS TODAY?, LES ?
 (YEAH, FUNKY)...HOW DID YOU KNOW ?
 BECAUSE IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE USED SILVER POLISH ON YOUR BRACES AGAIN!

BC

ONCE AGAIN, IT'S SPRING TRAINING... HOT DOGS AND FUN IN THE SUN! ...HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE TEAM ?
 I FEEL LIKE I GOT A MONOPOLY ON THE HOT DOGS.

PHANTOM

DICTATOR TOZZAN AND A NIGHT VISITOR...
 WHO...WHO ARE YOU ?
 YOU KNOW WHO I AM.
 THE SPY...
 MEN CALL ME MANY NAMES, BUT NOT THAT. YOU KNOW MY NAME.
 PHANTOM...GHOST WHO WALKS...
 RIGHT.
 "PHANTOM MAKES STRONG KILLERS WEAK", OLD JUNGLE SAYING.

SHOE

A FEW HINTS ABOUT WATCHING SPRING TRAINING, SKYLER...
 YOU CAN USUALLY TELL WHICH PLAYERS HAVE THE BEST CHANCE OF MAKING THE TEAM...
 REALLY? HOW?...
 SEE THE GUYS IN CENTER FIELD?
 YEAH...THE ONES IN THE SWIM TRUNKS...

HUBBIN

HOW MANY DIPS DO YOU WANT, TWINK ?
 JUST ONE. NO, MAKE THAT TWO.
 THREE! I'LL HAVE THREE DIPS.
 ANYTHING WORTH DOING IS WORTH OVERDOING.

BLONDIE

MEGA CORP.
 IT WAS A PRETTY QUIET DAY AT WORK—I HID IN A STOREROOM.

PEANUTS

ALL RIGHT, MEN, THIS IS GOING TO BE A LONG HARD MARCH..
 FORT ZINDERNEUF IS AT LEAST A HUNDRED MILES AWAY...ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS ?
 WHY DON'T WE TAKE A 747 ?
 SERGEANTS IN THE FOREIGN LEGION DON'T ANSWER QUESTIONS LIKE THAT!

FRANK & ERNEST

MY BOSS IS THE CHEAPEST MAN ALIVE
 MINE IS CHEAPER
 MINE IS THE BIGGEST EGOMANIAC!
 AFTER MINE, HE IS!
 HOW'D YOU GET THAT ?
 STOP BEING SO MELOPHRAMATIC, GARFIELD

BEETLE BAILY

NO MATTER WHAT SARGE DOES, BEETLE KEEPS COMING BACK
 YEAH
 THAT'S THE SPIRIT THAT MADE AMERICA GREAT

GARFIELD

GARFIELD, YOU NEED MORE VEGETABLES IN YOUR SYSTEM
 WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ? DRIVE A CARROT THROUGH MY HEART ?
 HERE, HAVE SOME SPINACH
 OH-NO!
 GASP! CHOKE! COUGH!

Gorbachev Encounters Resistance To Reforms

By WILLIAM J. EATON
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev is encountering resistance to his plans for "revolutionary" domestic changes as he starts his third year as Soviet leader.

In the new spirit of openness he has promoted, however, Gorbachev is the first to acknowledge that some Communist Party officials, as well as ordinary workers, remain reluctant to support his program.

But he has also made it clear that there is no turning back from "perestroika," or reconstruction of Soviet society, as far as he is concerned.

And, as general secretary of the party with broad powers to impose his will on this nation of 280 million people, he has already affected nearly every phase of life from machine-building to fashions.

A senior Western diplomat said recently that Gorbachev probably has to work out a consensus on new policies with the 10 other members of the ruling Politburo. The new leader clearly has encountered resistance from the 307-member Central Committee of the Communist Party on his plan to introduce two-candidate elections for senior party posts, the diplomat added.

In some respects, Gorbachev's moves have been symbolic, such as the lifting of internal exile for Andrei D. Sakharov, a champion of human rights, to allow him to resume his work as a physicist in Moscow.

Under Gorbachev, restrictions on films, books and artistic works have been removed in an unprecedented way, rallying intellectuals to his support.

Responding to the Kremlin leader's call for "glasnost," or openness, Soviet newspapers have blossomed with stories so critical of shortcomings that they once would have been characterized as anti-Soviet slander.

New laws have been drafted to encourage foreign trade through joint ventures with firms from capitalist countries to give Soviet monopolies a taste of competition.

Other legislation will allow individuals to set up small private businesses after May 1 to improve the long-neglected consumer services industry.

When he attained power March 11, 1985, Gorbachev appeared to have more modest ambitions centered on a speedup of the faltering Soviet economy.

Recently, however, he has broadened his goals to include a shake-up of the system for choosing leaders in the all-powerful party, revision of criminal laws and elimination of many traditional taboos in the cultural field.

Compared to the final years of Leonid I. Brezhnev or the brief tenures of the ailing Yuri V. Andropov and Konstantin U. Chernenko, the Gorbachev era has been marked by whirlwind change.

"The difference is tremendous," Andrei Nikolski, a technician for Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, said in a sidewalk interview. "He (Gorbachev) finally got the country stirring in all spheres and it's just what we need."

A World War II veteran who asked to be anonymous gave another view: "People believe him—that's how he differs from other leaders."

While some of Gorbachev's critics contend that he is moving too fast, this opinion was challenged by Olesya Potravko, a young woman office worker.

"We have been stagnating so badly that no speed is excessive," she told a reporter.

Yet there is resistance to Gorbachev's changes from several different groups, including party and government officials who have comfortable posts that would be jeopardized by proposed changes.

In the same way, workers who earn relatively high salaries regardless of their output also are not enthusiastic about rigorous new quality controls or a new pay system that gears wages to production.

"It is no secret to anyone that many were content and some still remain happy to work in a slipshod manner, with unearned pay, undeserved bonuses, with an undemanding atmosphere, with lack of control and irresponsibility," he told leaders of Soviet trade unions last week.

"Even our best cadres have by no means all mastered the fact that a new

stage in their work has begun," Gorbachev said during a recent trip to Latvia.

"The hardest years for us will be this year and the next two," he added. "Restructuring is not a cavalry charge but a long-term policy aimed at profound changes, genuinely revolutionary changes in our society," he added.

And Gorbachev acknowledged that the Kremlin was not without fault itself in setting a new course.

"We are moving along by the trial-and-error method," he said on a visit to Estonia. "All the same, we have to move on."

Despite a new emphasis on giving greater power to workers on the shop floor, Gorbachev has announced unilaterally a major change in working conditions for many of his country's 140 million workers.

To make the best use of existing machinery, he said, factories that have been working a single shift would switch to two or three shifts a day. Night-shift pay will be raised 20 percent, he said, and workers on the overnight shift will receive an additional 30 percent or 40 percent premium.

Also, Gorbachev said, store hours and transportation schedules will have to be changed to accommodate those working evening and overnight hours.

As a sweetener, he promised that savings from two-shift and three-shift regimens would be channeled into additional housing to remedy a chronic shortage of apartments here.

Gorbachev's candor about difficulties, a striking change from the past, was illustrated on his Latvian tour when he discussed the output of a factory making streetcars.

"It's an obsolete kind of tram," he said, noting that it was slower, less comfortable, vibrated more and had a smaller capacity than streetcars made in other countries.

He also demanded a new design for the Soviet minibus, also built in Latvia, saying it had failed to keep pace with modern technology.

Gorbachev is relying heavily on younger Soviet industrial managers who made their reputations in defense work where quality standards are said to be higher than in factories producing for the civilian market.

Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, for example, whose job is focused on economic revitalization, came out of defense industry jobs in the Ural Mountains region. So did Boris N. Yeltsin, the Communist Party boss of Moscow who appears to be demanding greater efficiency from the capital's factories.

It was disclosed recently that the defense plants have been ordered to manufacture equipment to help improve the quality of consumer goods, including food products.

Gorbachev, whose hair is getting noticeably grayer as time goes by, passed his 56th birthday March 2 without taking a day off from work.

While still complaining about bottlenecks in every industry and every one of the 15 republics in the Soviet Union, Gorbachev also claims some progress was achieved in the past two years.

"The main thing is that the human factor has been set in motion and people's attitudes have been changed," he said recently. "I believe deeply in what we have done. For me, there is no other course."

Son Pleads For Allies To Release Hess 'To Die In Peace At Home'

BERLIN (AP) — The son of jailed Nazi deputy fuhrer Rudolf Hess has appealed to the Allied powers to allow his ailing, 92-year-old father to "die in peace at home."

Wolf Ruediger Hess said in an interview published Sunday by the Bild am Sonntag newspaper that "the end could come any day" for his father, who is suffering from pneumonia.

Hess, who was Adolf Hitler's deputy and is the last imprisoned leader of Nazi Germany, was taken a week ago from West Berlin's Spandau prison to the nearby British military hospital in West Berlin.

He was suffering from bronchitis but later developed pneumonia, the younger Hess said.

He said Saturday that his father's condition had improved as a result of treatment with antibiotics. But Bild am Sonntag quoted him as saying,

"This hospital stay means that the end could come any day."

Anderson Purdon, a spokesman for the British diplomatic mission in West Berlin, confirmed Hess remained hospitalized but refused to give details of his condition, citing Allied regulations.

Hess was captured in 1941 when he parachuted into Scotland on what he said was a peace mission. He was sentenced to life in prison at the

Nuremberg war crimes trials in 1946.

For 21 years he has been the only prisoner in Spandau, a 19th century prison built to hold 600 people.

Hess' 49-year-old son made his appeal to the World War II allies that jointly administer Spandau: the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

"Let him die in peace at home," he said. "Be humane, grant him that he lives the last days of his life in freedom."

Hess' family has made repeated appeals for his release. West German President Richard von Weizsaecker, Chancellor Helmut Kohl and opposi-

tion officials also have pleaded for his release on humanitarian grounds.

The Western Allies have expressed willingness to release Hess on humanitarian grounds. But the Soviet Union has rejected the appeals for clemency, saying it would constitute an amnesty for fascism.

The four powers rotate monthly in guard duty at Spandau and the Soviets are in charge this month.

Bild reported Friday that Hess was comatose on recent occasions and had been acting mentally unstable. The paper said he was blind and receiving heart and blood pressure medication.



AQUINO SALUTE — Philippine President Corazon Aquino salutes as she enters the officers' hall at a suburban Manila military camp Sunday. She joined in a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Artillery Association of the Philippines. Next to her is retired Gen. Luis Villareal, head of the national intelligence coordinating agency. (AP Laserphoto)

Shamir Says No Punishment Needed In Pollard Case

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said today that two Israeli officials accused of involvement in the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy operation already have been punished enough and he sees no need for further investigation.

The Cabinet meanwhile voted Sunday to refer ministerial debate over the spy case to a secret 10-member inner Cabinet committee, prompting criticism from several ministers who had demanded a judicial inquiry.

Israel radio said the Cabinet move ended any chance for an independent probe.

Shamir told Israel radio today, "I think that this affair, disclosed and made public 15 months ago, has been investigated enough."

"It is known to those responsible for such matters in the country and I don't see any need to investigate further, and the majority (of ministers) thinks like I do."

Israel radio said Shamir, a member of the right-wing Likud bloc told Parliament's key Foreign Affairs and Security Committee today that he has no intention of reporting to it on the Pollard affair. His refusal caused a furor among committee members belonging to the left-leaning Labor Party, the radio said.

Committee chairman Abba Eban said Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin would give a detailed report on the scandal Thursday to a subcommittee dealing with intelligence activities.

Pollard, a former U.S. Navy analyst, was sentenced in the United States last week to life in prison for selling classified military information to Israel. Israel has said Pollard was part of a renegade ring acting on its own.

The Jerusalem Post reported today that Pollard has been moved from a federal prison in Petersburg, Va., to one in Springfield, Mo., because fellow inmates threatened to kill him. The newspaper did not cite its sources for the report by its Washington correspondent. The report could not immediately be confirmed.

Shamir said Col. Aviem Sella, who allegedly recruited and acted as a contact for Pollard, had stood an excellent chance of becoming commander of Israel's air force "in the not so far future."

But Sella lost the chance because of his alleged involvement with Pollard, Shamir said, adding, "For him this is a very painful blow, a heavy punishment."

A U.S. federal grand jury last week indicted Sella on espionage charges. Observers regarded the indictment as an expression of U.S. anger over Sella's promotion four days earlier to the command of the prestigious Tel Nof air force base.

Shamir said Rafi Eitan, the alleged leader of the spy unit, was punished by being removed from intelligence activity.

"The man who all his life was one of the virtuosos of our intelligence ... was cut off from the meaning of his life. He lost the taste of his life and no public post can compensate him for this," Shamir said.

After the Pollard affair came into the open, Eitan was made head of the government-run Israeli Chemicals Co., the largest public-owned concern in the country.

Cabinet Secretary Eliakim Rubinstein said the 25-member Cabinet voted to move debate on the Pollard affair to a 10-member forum of senior ministers, or inner Cabinet, that meets behind closed doors. He said no date was set for its discussion of the matter, but that its next regular session is Wednesday.

U.S. Warms Chill Over North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to warm the chill between North and South Korea, the State Department is telling U.S. diplomats they may talk to North Korean officials at social events.

As part of the same effort, Secretary of State George P. Shultz urged South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan during a meeting Friday to take a close look at a letter from North Korea calling for the reopen-

ing of talks between the two, American officials said.

Shultz also raised the issue in meetings with leaders in China and Japan, "and they agreed that it would be a good thing for relations between the two Koreas to improve," said a U.S. official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The State Department also plans to ask the Soviets to help nudge the Koreans toward diplomatic relations.

Aquino Launches Senate Campaign

BATANGAS, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino launched her administration's Senate campaign today, asking voters to continue her programs by electing her 24 "people power" candidates.

"I need people who will help me and not those who will oppose our programs," she said as she introduced the candidates to a rally of about 5,000 people in Batangas, 60 miles south of Manila. "They're not only candidates of Cory Aquino. Perhaps we can call them 'people power' candidates."

Mrs. Aquino said the Philippines had been lucky to oust President Ferdinand E. Marcos in a military-civilian revolt last year without having another dictator emerge in his place.

"Look at Iran," she told the rally. "They threw out one dictator but he was replaced by another."

In Manila earlier today, Mrs. Aquino swore in four new Cabinet members to replace some of the eight who stepped down to run for the Senate in the May 11 election.

Taking their oaths of office were former Solicitor General Sedfrey Ordonez as justice secretary, Carlos Dominguez as agriculture secretary, Fulcencio Factoran as natural resources secretary and Ramon Diaz as commissioner on good govern-

ment. Dominguez had held the natural resources post.

Mrs. Aquino denied a report in the Manila Chronicle that her executive secretary, Joker Arroyo, had decided to resign.

"I was surprised myself to read that in the newspaper," she said. Arroyo is believed to be Mrs. Aquino's closest adviser. Last November, the military asked her to fire the former human rights lawyer for his alleged left-wing views and poor administrative skills.

Leftist and right-wing political groups announced their Senate candidates Sunday. The Grand Alliance for Democracy, a right-wing coalition, said its list includes former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, former Information Minister Francisco Tatad and former Sen. Arturo Tolentino.

Mrs. Aquino fired Enrile last November after an alleged coup attempt by officers linked to him.

Tolentino led a failed coup attempt against Mrs. Aquino last July. He was Marcos' vice presidential running mate in the fraud-ridden Feb. 7, 1985 election that helped trigger the revolt that ousted Marcos and swept Mrs. Aquino into office.

Political sources said at least five other alliance candidates are closely associated with Marcos.

"Advertisement Of The City of Greenville Tax Lien On Real Property"

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by Section 105-369 of the North Carolina General Statutes and pursuant to an order of the City Council of the City of Greenville, dated February 11, 1987, I am hereby advertising unpaid taxes that are liens on real estate described below for the tax year 1986. The amount advertised is computed for payment thru February 28, 1987, however, the omission of interest and cost from the amount advertised will not constitute a waiver of this taxing units claim for these items.

The real estate is listed in the name of the listed owner as of January 1, 1986 and if applicable to whom the real property has transferred to since listed; along with the tax parcel, map block and lot numbers.

If the taxes remain unpaid, the lien will be foreclosed by the taxing unit and the property sold to satisfy the taxing units claim.

This the 9th day of March, 1987.

Floyd E. Little
Collector of Revenue

Note: For payments in March add \$2.00 Cost and 3/4% interest to advertised amount.

Acklin, Rebecca Howard 18278, 3, C, 7-----218.02	Best, Andrew Arthur Dr. 1473, 92, B, 13-----17.87	Transferred To: Daniels, Thomas Ray & W/Pattie C.-----197.57
Adams, Annie Jenkins Knight 13138, 14, H, 9-----66.98	Best, Andrew Arthur Dr. 1472, 92, B, 12-----23.07	Caldwell, Iris B. 1251, 29, F, 28-----478.75
Adams, Kelly & Rena 31409, 50, N, SA-----110.28	Best, Andrew Arthur Dr. 1470, 92, B, 11-----22.79	Calfee, James Franklin Jr. & Way Salaman-----344.71
Adams, Thurman 109, 18, C, 20-----45.80	Best, Andrew Arthur Dr. 1471, 92, B, 10-----20.44	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39656, 175C, 1, 3-----197.57
Adams, Velma Lee 116, 119A, 1, 8-----30.42	Blackburn, Lizzie Mae 1556, 56, D, 2-----69.60	Cannon Court Apt. Group 38071, 175B, B, 3-----1,491.85
Airport Village, Inc. 1910, 912, 3-----178.66	Blalock, Charles Joseph III & W/ Karen Anne 36494, 183, A, 4-----324.49	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39636, 175C, F, 5-----197.57
Aldridge, Bryant T. & W/ Susan C. 38403, 171A, 8-----4.32	Transferred To: Haas, Karen Kay & Hammond, Pamela Bland, James L. 19760, 75, P, 3-----343.32	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39634, 175C, F, 3-----197.57
Transferred To: High, Christopher Thomas & High, Eric Johnston Alexander, Lillian Mae 168, 72, E, 10-----102.26	Bloom, Eli 1621, 21, N, SA-----422.58	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39619, 175C, D, 2-----197.57
Allen, Donald Ray 4303, 79, D, 7-----52.85	Blount, Daniel Lee 2606, 37, F, 8-----153.81	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39618, 175C, B, 8-----197.57
Allen, Mary & Murphy, Johnnie Mae 20788, 17, 4, 5-----66.44	Blount, F. L., Jr. & Harvey, Margaret B. 1660, 17, 1, 7-----79.04	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39633, 175C, F, 2-----197.57
Allen, Paul Levon & W/ Nancy Jernigan 40306, 915, D, 24-----222.33	Transferred To: Harvey, Margaret Blount Blount, Lester Benjamin & Rebecca 6611, 16, A, 4-----136.07	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39615, 175C, C, 4-----197.57
Allen, Thelma Olandus 331, 16, F, 4-----109.13	Bolton, Catherine Ann 29055, 135, H, 6A-----426.12	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39617, 175C, E, 4-----197.57
Alpha XI Delta Building Corp. 385, 43, K, 5-----11.92	Bostick, Douglas G. & W/ Cora Lee 41155, 75, A, 8B-----165.54	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39616, 175C, D, 6-----197.57
Anderson, Brayton E. Jr. & Franki 400, 29, F, 30-----450.97	Bowen, Dr. Glenn Jr. & W/ Margie M. DBA 39865, 43, N, 10-----963.35	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39623, 175C, D, 6-----197.57
Anderson, James H. & W/ Mary Hoye 428, 16, A, 38-----143.71	Boyce, William C., Jr. 4255, 165A, A, 6P-----589.39	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39627, 175C, E, 2-----197.57
Anderson, Shurman & W/ Maggie Lorraine 41826, 218, 4, 5-----385.35	Boyd, Lula Mae 12579, 13, Q, 16-----40.31	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39628, 175C, E, 3-----197.57
Arnold, Millard T. & W/ Welda F. 33196, 225, 71-----8.00	Boyd, Lura Grimes Heirs 1908, 12, L, 15-----83.88	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39620, 175C, D, 3-----197.57
	Bradshaw, Harvey D. 28714, 127, A, 400-----6.61	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39621, 175C, D, 4-----197.57
	Bradshaw, Harvey D. 38712, 127, A, 200-----19.81	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39624, 175C, D, 5-----197.57
	Bradshaw, Harvey D. 38029, 127, A, 28, A-----49.59	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39642, 175C, G, 5-----197.57
	Bradshaw, Harvey Deakins 15459, 127, A, 100-----775.01	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39607, 175C, B, 3, Apt. Group Joan Brown-----197.57
	Brayton, W. 39577, 1515, B, 5-----289.84	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39609, 175B, A, 4-----428.22
	Brewington, Alice F. 2274, 38, D, 5-----144.08	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39641, 175C, G, 1-----197.57
	Brewington, Ramona Ann 24464, 13, B, 7-----7.06	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39606, 175B, A, 1-----1,587.57
	Brewington, Ramona Ann 1157, 14, F, 7-----98.98	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39622, 175C, D, 5-----197.57
	Brewington, Raymond W/ Mary Lila Estate 2278, 57, A, 4-----170.04	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39604, 175C, B, 2-----197.57
	Brewington, Romona Ann & Mills, Alonzo L. 1159, 13, B, 17-----5.76	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39621, 175C, D, 4-----197.57
	Brewington, Romona Ann & Mills, Alonzo L. 1159, 13, B, 17-----5.76	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39606, 175C, B, 3, Apt. Group Joan Brown-----197.57
	Brown, Adrian E. Jr. 2604, 62, D, 25-----43.37	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39608, 175B, A, 3-----419.46
	Brown, Adrian E. Jr. 2605, 62, B, 3-----155.29	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39608, 175C, B, 6-----197.57
	Brown, Emma Katie Etal 18995, 82, B, 24-----96.80	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39608, 175B, A, 3-----419.46
	Brown, James Wayne & Mildred 8668, 77, E, 9-----381.93	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39607, 175C, B, 3, Apt. Group Joan Brown-----197.57
	Brown, Lillie Wells Heirs 2745, 14, B, 4-----117.87	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39609, 175B, A, 4-----428.22
	Brown, Willie Jr. 17975, 13, A, 1-----81.74	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39641, 175C, G, 1-----197.57
	Bryan, Olin Lawrence & W/ Patricia Thomas 2841, 919, 5, Brown-----351.36	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39607, 175C, B, 3, Apt. Group Joan Brown-----197.57
	Bucknell, Margaret J. Etal 41282, 175C, A, 2-----336.09	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39608, 175B, A, 3-----419.46
	Butts, Horace Melvin & Annie 24279, K, 1-----58.25	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39608, 175C, B, 6-----197.57
	Byrum, Walter Jackson 24206, 95, G, 1-----278.41	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39608, 175B, A, 3-----419.46
	Byrum, Walter Jackson 25362, 176A, A, 2-----322.82	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39608, 175C, B, 6-----197.57
	Transferred To: Cobb, Kinchen Benton Life Esta Canter, Michael D. & W/ Rebecca L. B.-----250.38	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39608, 175B, A, 3-----419.46
	10923, 90, B, 15-----250.38	Cannon Court Apt. Group 39608, 175C, B, 6-----197.57

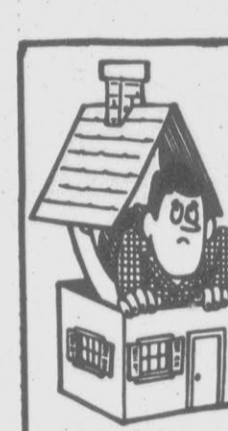
001 Public Notices

FILE NUMBER 86-CVM-2937 BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY DIXON, DUFFUS & DOUB, Plaintiffs Versus LEO HUNT, Defendant NOTICE OF SERVICE TO: LEO HUNT, the above-named Defendant: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: collection for money owed on account. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 6th day of April, 1987, said date being forty (40) days from the first publication of this Notice; and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This the 20th day of February, 1987. P.O. Drawer 1785 Greenville, NC 27835-1785 Telephone (919) 758-6200 February 23, 1987 March 2, 9, 1987

FILE NUMBER 86-CVM-2939 BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY DIXON, DUFFUS & DOUB, Plaintiffs Versus KENNETH MICHAEL SCRUGGS, Defendant NOTICE OF SERVICE TO: KENNETH MICHAEL SCRUGGS, the above-named Defendant: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: collection for money owed on account. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 6th day of April, 1987, said date being forty (40) days from the first publication of this Notice; and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This the 20th day of February, 1987. P.O. Drawer 1785 Greenville, NC 27835-1785 Telephone (919) 758-6200 February 23, 1987 March 2, 9, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Economy Storage Warehouse, does hereby give notice of sale. The property of Gilbert Bryan, Miscellaneous, Books and Clothes; Zola Elliott, Miscellaneous, Household; Cynthia Williams, Miscellaneous, Household, Furniture; Brenda Baruff, Miscellaneous, Household, Furniture; David Whitson, Miscellaneous, Household, Furniture; will be sold at a Public Sale on March 31, at 10 a.m., 1987 at 300 Farmer Street, Greenville, North Carolina for rent due on storage under a contractual agreement with the above named tenant March 9, 25, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Mid-East Commission (Area Agency on Aging) is requesting sealed bids for Food Service (Preparation and Delivery) to be held at the Mid-East Commission on Aging, 1 Harding Square, Washington, NC 27889, Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Telephone number 919/944-8043. Completed bid proposals must be received in the Mid-East Commission offices no later than 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 19, 1987. Bids will be opened in Room 121 (County Commissioners Room) in the Martin County Governmental Center, 305 East Main Street, Williamson, NC on March 19, 1987 at 4:30 p.m. The Mid-East Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. March 2, 9, 1987



Feeling cramped? Find space in classified's home and apartment listings.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS C.L. Lupton Co. 752-6116 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BOATS & ACCESSORIES SALESPERSON We are in need of a boats and accessories salesperson. We offer full benefits including retirement, hospitalization and paid vacation.

If you are interested in working with boats and boat accessories, please contact Robin Little at: B & K Marine 1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville 752-2882

CHEMICAL INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN LAWN SPECIALIST. We are looking for a hardworking, self-starting individual with desire to work outdoors and have much customer contact. Excellent opportunity for advancement within the company, fluctuating peak work loads, truck driving and some customer contact by phone. No experience necessary. Minimum requirement is high school diploma, college preferred. Salary starts at \$250 per week plus health, dental, life insurance benefits, paid vacations, holidays and bonus days. Call 758-3161 Monday through Friday from 8:00-5:00.

001 Public Notices

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT In the Matter of the proposed Foreclosure of a deed of trust executed by Earl E. Penny and wife, Barbara Ann Penny. In an original amount of \$33,450.00 dated January 24, 1986, recorded in Book 114, Page 110, P.H. County Registry by Richard C. Poole, Substitute Trustee. See Appointment of Substitute Trustee as recorded in Book 114 at Page 404 of the P.H. County Registry and in the Office of the Register of Deeds for P.H. County, North Carolina, in Book 5-48, Page 210 and because of default in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and failure to carry out or perform the terms of the deed of trust therein contained and pursuant to the demand of the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and pursuant to the Order of the Clerk of Superior Court for P.H. County, North Carolina, entered in this foreclosure proceeding the undersigned Richard C. Poole, Substitute Trustee, will expose for sale at public auction on the 23rd day of March, 1987, at 12:00 noon on the front steps of the P.H. County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina, the Petrol station and premises therein contained and any other improvements thereon: Being all of Lot No. 6, in Block 2 of the Hollywood Acres Subdivision, Section One, according to map of same duly appearing of record in Map Book 102 of the P.H. County Registry, reference to which is hereby directed for a more detailed and accurate survey. Property address: 102 Manny Road, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

The sale will be made subject to all prior liens (including attorney's fees, foreclosure expenses and trustee's fees), unpaid taxes, restrictions and easements of record and special assessments, if any. The record owners of the above-described real property as reflected on the deed of trust in the P.H. County Register of Deeds not more than ten (10) days prior to the posting of this Notice by Earl E. Penny and wife, Barbara Ann Penny Pursuant to North Carolina General Statutes 45-21.10(b), the terms of the Deed of Trust, any successful bidder may be required to deposit with the Substitute Trustee immediately upon conclusion of the sale a cash deposit of ten (10) percent of the bid up to and including \$1,000.00 plus five (5%) percent of any excess over \$1,000.00. Any successful bidder shall be required to tender the full balance purchase price so bid in cash or certified check at the time the deed is delivered to the purchaser and should successful bidder fail to pay the balance purchase price so bid at that time, he shall remain liable on his bid as provided for in North Carolina General Statute 45-21.30(d) and (e). This sale will be held open ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law. The 20th day of January, 1987. HOWARD, BROWNING, SAMS, POOLE, HILL & DANIEL, Attorneys at Law, Substitute Trustee P.O. Box 859 200 East Fourth Street Greenville, NC 27835-0859 Telephone: (919) 758-1403 March 9, 16, 1987

WE CARRY BATTERIES (Eveready) for all makes of watches! Floyd G. Robinson Jewellers, Downtown Evans Mall, Greenville, 758-2452.

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY!" EASTGATE MOTORS, INC. 130 East Greenville Blvd., Greenville, 355-2193

WINNER CHEVROLET Highway 11 Bypass, Ayden 746-7466 George Willis, General Manager

1983 BUICK REGAL, Turquoise. Very good condition, 45,000 miles. \$4975 negotiable. Call 754-6849.

1977 CADILLAC ELDOURADO. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Full power. \$3250. Call Mr. Smith after 5 p.m. at 758-4699.

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA. Good condition. Price negotiable. 753-4183 after 5 p.m.

1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 73,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition. \$975 negotiable. 753-9946.

1977 EL CAMINO and fiberglass shell. 350 engine, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio-cassette, good tires, excellent running condition. Evenings after 6 p.m., call 758-2264.

1980 CHEVETTE. One owner. Call 355-2545 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

1985 GRAY Camaro, V-6, fuel injected, cruise, air, power steering/brakes, still under warranty, \$300 and take up payments. 524-4006 after 2.

1984 CHEVETTE, automatic, 4 door, with air, runs good. \$1295. Call 746-6860, #13364D.

1985 GRAY Camaro, V-6, fuel injected, cruise, air, power steering/brakes, still under warranty, \$300 and take up payments. 524-4006 after 2.

1984 GRANADA, air, power steering, automatic, 85,000 miles. \$545. 756-0756.

1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. Maroon, excellent condition. \$5395. Call 752-2315.

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP. Needs motor and tires. Air, rear defrost, automatic transmission. Best offer by March 15, 1987 takes it. Call 746-2123 after 7:30 p.m. but before 10 p.m.

1984 FIREBIRD, 11,300 miles. AM/FM cassette, power windows, steering and brakes, tilt, cruise. Navy blue. Call 756-9166 after 7:30 p.m.

1986 GRAND AM, 4 door, 4500 miles, \$8,000. 758-0356 or 752-7328.

1978 FIAT SPYDER and parts car. Negotiable. 758-5207.

NO CREDIT CHECK. 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Loaded. Some front end damage. Excellent transportation. \$288 down. \$30 a week. \$1295. Call 754-8107.

PORSCHE 911 TARGA, 1974. Completely restored, inside and out. New paint, engine and transmission. \$12,500. 638-2811. New Bern.

1985 FIAT SPYDER and parts car. Negotiable. 758-5207.

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002 Personal

STAY ON TRACK! USE CLASSIFIED. 752-6166

ARE YOU an elderly lady tired or scared or not able to afford living alone? I'm looking for a roommate and companion to live with my elderly mother. Call Carl, 752-5733.

MEET YOUR MATCH for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-353-6473 non 9 to 9 p.m.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION. Airplane rides, pilot services, aircraft sales and rentals. At P.H. County Airport. Call for information, 752-1829.

NEW CREDIT CARD!!! No one refused!!! Also information on receiving Visa, Mastercard with no credit check. For details call 602-248-0779. Extension 140.

WE CARRY BATTERIES (Eveready) for all makes of watches! Floyd G. Robinson Jewellers, Downtown Evans Mall, Greenville, 758-2452.

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NO CREDIT CHECK. 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Loaded. Some front end damage. Excellent transportation. \$288 down. \$30 a week. \$1295. Call 754-8107.

PORSCHE 911 TARGA, 1974. Completely restored, inside and out. New paint, engine and transmission. \$12,500. 638-2811. New Bern.

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024 Foreign

1974 MG MIDGET. Runs good. Negotiable. Call 758-5207.

1977 DATSUN 810 station wagon. Clean, air, stereo, new tires, well cared for. 756-4560, 756-6175.

1980 DATSUN 200SX. Excellent condition. 1 owner. 4 new radial tires. AM/FM cassette, more. 355-7303 after 6 p.m.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Scirocco. One owner. Garage kept, showroom condition. \$2100. Call 758-8107.

1982 MAXIMA SW, low mileage, mint condition, loaded. Call 752-7842 after 7.

1982 MAZDA GLC, 4 speed, air, 355-7074.

1983 SUPRA black with black leather interior, sports package, sunroof, loaded. Call 355-4510 after 6 p.m. Days, 355-2000.

1980 HONDA LX, white, 4 door, 13,800 miles, loaded, electric sunroof, best offer. 355-2025.

1980 HONDA ACCORD 4 door sedan with power locks and windows. AM/FM cassette stereo. Excellent condition/still new. Call after 6 p.m., 756-7281.

1985 MAZDA RX7 GSL, tender blue, many extras, must sell. \$10,500 negotiable. 778-7357 p.m.

1986 HONDA Civic Si, loaded, under 9,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1000 and take over payments. Call 757-3460 Monday-Friday from 9-4 p.m.; 758-4863 Monday-Friday 6:30-10 p.m., ask for Jeff.

A GRADE used tires and recaps. Big selection. Check our low prices. Stallings Tire Service, 1600 North Greene, across from Webb Grain Bins. 758-1671.

A TIRE SALE. Used: \$6 up. Recaps: \$12.50 up with good tread. In New DM radials: \$28 up. All plus \$5 installation and tax. Quality Tire and Auto Service, North Greene Street, 752-7177.

1984 23' ROCKWOOD motor home. Low mileage, good condition. \$19,000. Excellent telephone skills, and the ability to greet public professionally. Salary range \$12,144-\$13,512 DOE benefits. Apply in person at 311, 309 Anderson Avenue, Farmville, N.C.

1984 23' OPEN ROAD motor home. Rebuilt engine, 4 generator, new tires, new 3 way fridge, propane heater, air. \$5500. Call 746-9990.

1984 HONDA V-6 Magna, 5500 miles, 2 years old, must sell. \$2500 negotiable. 752-2224.

1986 RADIANT - \$400 factory rebate, \$2099. Stan's Cycle Center, Inc. 210 West Greenville Boulevard. 752-0592.

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050 Pets

BEAUTIFUL long haired adult female cat. Will pay to have neutered. 752-0104.

FOR SALE German shoberph puppies. Whelped February 23, 1987. Prospects for obedience, protection, schutzhund, or just friends. Sire, German import. AKC dam, German blood lines. \$250. 830-1794-4838.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 6 month old puppy (Shetland Husky). Great with children. Call 355-6777.

ACCOUNTANT. Position open immediately for accountant in multi-company operation. Ability to coordinate all aspects of accounting systems a must. Contact Glenda Oliver at 1-800-682-0862 for interview or send resume to: Ragsley Jazzell at Pharm-Serv, P.O. Box 190, Hookerton, NC 28538.

ACTION RESUMES-Specialists in Marketing Human Potential. 30 years experience. Letters and Job Search Techniques. Cushman Writing Associates. 637-2889.

BOOKKEEPER/Accounts Receivable clerk needed immediately. Experience on computer necessary for this position. Apply in person at P11, 309 Anderson Avenue, Farmville, N.C.

COMPETENT and industrious individual needed for a full-time secretarial position. Requirements for the position include: high school graduation or equivalent, excellent telephone skills, a combination of schooling and work experience beyond high school, typing proficiency of at least 40 words per minute, excellent telephone skills, and the ability to greet public professionally. Salary range \$12,144-\$13,512 DOE benefits. Apply in person at 311, 309 Anderson Avenue, Farmville, N.C.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced Appletwiter Word Processor. Legal background preferred but not necessary. Call Ann's Temporaries for an appointment. Ask for Jean, 758-6410.

ORDER ENTRY/Invoicing clerk needed immediately for business in Farmville. Good pay/benefits. Apply in person at P11, 309 Anderson Avenue, Farmville, N.C.

POSITION AVAILABLE. Secretary for counselors. AAS in Sec. Ed. with 10 years experience. 3-5 years experience in typing, record keeping, and strong background in computers and strong communication skills. Applications accepted through March 19. Position available March 20. Contact Personnel Department, P.H. Community College, 210 West Greenville, Greenville, NC 27835-7007, 756-3130, extension 289. AA/EOE.

WORD PROCESSORS & Executive Secretaries needed immediately. Call for information. Power, 118 Reade St., 757-3300.

1980 HONDA CM400T. \$350. Call before 10:30 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m. 752-9230.

1982 SUZUKI GS650L. \$1250. Call after 6 p.m. 752-9230.

1984 HONDA V-6 Magna, 5500 miles, 2 years old, must sell. \$2500 negotiable. 752-2224.

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DRY CLEANING and Shirt Press

Television's 'Gopher' Says Celebrity Status Helps In Role As Congressman

By SANDY JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Rep. Fred Grandy of Iowa chatted with his colleagues before a recent House hearing, one man in the audience turned to another and whispered, "There he is. That's Gopher."

Told the story a few days later, Grandy laughs. Even in his congressional uniform of blue suit and red tie, he had been recognized as Gopher Smith, the affable, bumbling character that Grandy portrayed for a decade on TV's "Love Boat."

Grandy is living another role now, that of Mr. Smith goes to Washington, the freshman politician trying to learn the ways and byways of Congress. But he doesn't mind if Gopher comes along, convinced that his celebrity status is an asset at the bottom of a 435-person totem pole.

"I always took the position that if I could just get people's attention, I'd be fine. If I didn't abuse my celebrity status, rely on it too heavily, it'd be a tremendous asset," he said.

The new Republican congressman from northwest Iowa has immersed himself in the matters of concern to his constituents — catastrophic illness, parental leave and cross-compliance of oats — "burning issues" in his district.

How does his new life in Washington differ from the glitter and glitz of Hollywood? "We didn't have as many conversations on oats," he deadpans. "There weren't many guys on 'Love Boat' who were concerned about the corn bonus."

Grandy was sworn in as a member of the 100th Congress in January, one of a freshman class of 50. His celebrity made him stand out from the freshman crowd, along with Joseph P. Kennedy

III of Massachusetts and Washington Bullets forward Tom McMillen of Maryland.

Gopher Smith has gotten Fred Grandy a few breaks.

He was one of six freshmen invited to the annual "Salute to Congress" dinner, a quintessential insider-Washington roast that is the journalists' answer to the Emmy awards ceremony.

"You look out and there's (Attorney General) Ed Meese and (columnist) George Will and a lot of people who are the equivalent of the first-night crowd in New York. That'll make you quake," he said.

"Politically it was a chance to see (House Speaker) Jim Wright in a setting that probably would not be afforded to me for years. He's a very busy guy. He doesn't have time for freshmen Democrats, let alone freshmen Republicans. I got a chance to visit with him. That helps."

Grandy won the two committees of his choice: Agriculture as well as Education and Labor. But these are hardly the glamorous posts on Capitol Hill; when he made his preferences known to the GOP leaders, one was incredulous that he wasn't seeking the plum Foreign Affairs Committee.

"Of course you know Foreign Affairs is the real 'Love Boat' of Congress," Grandy said. "It deals with these global issues, there's travel involved. It's Newsweek and Time and you don't have to worry about the Mason City Globe-Gazette. But I said, 'Gosh, I've really got to get on Agriculture. It's my interest, it's my constituents' interest.'"

"Love Boat" has given other congressmen a chance to lightly tease Grandy. Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza of Texas acknowledged Grandy at a hearing last week, say-

ing "This is your maiden voyage. Good luck." As the laughter died down, Grandy replied, "Thank you, sir. I'll shove off."

Like many freshmen, however, Grandy's office is a tiny closet on the top floor of the Rayburn office building. It is adorned with banners from small Iowa colleges like Dorst and Morningside. On his desk are two ribbon-tied loaves of sweet potato bread, the sort of gifts congressmen get from back home.

He spent a lot of time in the rural villages that dot the Iowa landscape last year, overcoming the Gopher stereotype. Born in Sioux City, educated at exclusive Exeter and Harvard, he whetted an appetite for politics on the staff of former Rep. Wiley Mayne. Then he turned to acting, first the theater and then television, where for 10 years he was the "Love Boat" purser, Gopher.

Though the show made him secure financially, he grew bored and went home to run for Congress. Though he had an astoundingly high name recognition, much of it was negative, and it took months of one-on-one campaigning to turn around his image. He squeaked by in the November election, winning 51 percent of the vote.

So now he is U.S. Rep. Grandy, content to wait out the memories of Gopher, however long it might take. And that might be a while. On a flight to North Carolina last month to help a colleague retire his campaign debt, Grandy was recognized by the plane crew. He recounted the conversation:

Steward: "Hey, you're ah, ah, you're from 'Love Boat' right?"
Grandy: "Yes."
Steward: "Yeah, I used to like that show. So what are you doing now, nightclubs?"



NEW ROLE — Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, gestures in his Capitol Hill office while talking to a reporter. Grandy, who portrayed Gopher Smith for a decade on television's "Love Boat," is now a freshman politician trying to learn the ways and byways of Congress. (AP Laserphoto)

Hart Is Front Runner, But Defections Are Hurting

By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — When Scott Hughes ran for Congress last year, he assumed he could collect the political chips he rang up with his early and ardent backing of Gary Hart's 1984 presidential bid.

He got a nasty surprise. "He came into the district once," said Hughes. "Maybe I owed some allegiance to him because of 1984, but

he didn't necessarily think he owed any allegiance to me in 1986."

As a result, the Council Bluffs lawyer took "a fresh look" at the 1988 presidential race. And when Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt announced his presidential bid, Hughes' name was on his letterhead.

The incident with Hughes is the sort of minor political sideshow that inevitably develops in any campaign, but even Hart's strongest backers

are worried that it's part of a troubling trend.

"He's the front-runner and he's got nowhere to go but down," said Paulee Lipsman, a longtime Democratic activist. "In Iowa and New Hampshire, he's got almost nothing to gain by winning and everything to lose by losing."

"You don't have to go very far to find people who are very upset with

Hart," said Phil Roeder, a spokesman for the Iowa Democratic Party.

Hart has sent in a veteran organizer, Teresa Vilmain, to help repair his tattered Iowa organization.

"He's had a whole lot of problems," said Ms. Vilmain. "Was there some craziness in the allotment of his time? Sure."

Hart decided against running again for his Colorado Senate seat last year to devote all of his time to a second presidential bid. He leads in virtually all the polls, and still has the genesis of an organization that delivered a surprise second place finish behind 1984 nominee Walter F. Mondale.

"If you go state by state ... you're going to find the Hart organization virtually 100 percent behind my candidacy," Hart said during a two-day swing through the state that next February holds the nation's first presidential caucuses.

Still, some experienced politicians wonder if Hart's organization is capable of delivering this time around. As the front-runner, any misstep will be damaging.

"Those expectations are up there and it's going to be a tough thing to do," said John Roehrick, a Des Moines lawyer who lost a U.S. Senate

bid last year and is now vice chairman of the state Democratic Party.

Roehrick headed a statewide group of lawyers in 1984 boosting Hart's campaign, but Hart didn't reciprocate during Roehrick's long-shot Senate bid. Despite Roehrick's requests, Hart made no appearances on his behalf.

"There's a feeling that he walked over this state in 1986, it's just that general view," Roehrick said. "This is a very weird state. We've become so accustomed to pressing the flesh with presidential candidates that we expect that."

Roehrick has dropped his support for Hart, and lists himself as officially uncommitted, though he acknowledges liking Gephardt.

Likewise, Jim Reynolds of Dubuque, who co-chaired Hart's 1984 Iowa campaign, has defected to Gephardt.

One of the clearest examples of that sort of political tit-for-tat involved Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden and last year's Democratic gubernatorial nominee Lowell Junkins, who lost to the incumbent, Terry Branstad.

Through his political action committee, Biden gave Junkins \$25,000. Now when Biden travels to the state, Junkins squires him about and staffers handle the nitty-gritty work of

organizing events and bringing out activists.

Politicians note that no matter how well a candidate scored in 1984, activists want to be courted again.

"To a certain extent we're taking about retail politics in Iowa," Hughes said. "Essentially, he has to go back over the same turf again. His conduct over the past two years shows he evidently doesn't know that, because he hasn't been doing that."

Hart insisted there is still time to woo party activists, who form the core of the 100,000 Iowans who attend the caucuses.

"I don't think you're going to see the endorsement strategy," Hart said, adding that he is taking potshots from the field because he is the front-runner.

"It's not a threat if you have something to say," Hart said. "Sooner or later, this contest will get down to issues and ideas."

Ms. Vilmain, a veteran of several Iowa political battles, said the mistakes have been recognized in time to be corrected.

"He's committed to being in Iowa a lot in 1987," she said.

Hart himself made that point after a weekend meeting with reporters. "See you soon — and often," Hart said as he left.

Senator Checks Cost Of Cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Souvenir decks of playing cards given to guests flying on the vice president's Air Force Two may have cost taxpayers \$200,000 over the past 20 years, Sen. William Proxmire says.

The Wisconsin Democrat said he has discovered that the Air Force paid \$59,000 over the last six years for the playing cards distributed on Vice President George Bush's plane, and called the expense "outrageous."

He gave the expenditure his monthly "Golden Fleece" award for the most "wasteful, ridiculous or ironic use of taxpayers' money."

The Air Force has been buying decks of cards for vice presidents and their guests for the last 20 years, Proxmire said, estimating that at a rate of \$10,000 a year, "we may be looking at a wasteful project totaling more than \$200,000 since the 1960s."

He said that includes only the possible cost of playing cards for Air Force Two, not for those distributed on President Reagan's Air Force One.

The vice president's office did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

Proxmire says he wants a full accounting from the Defense Department for all souvenirs given to passengers on Air Force One and Air Force Two.

The Air Force declined to discuss the matter in detail, but issued a prepared statement:

"For more than 20 years, the Air Force has furnished playing cards for the vice president's aircraft at the request of the White House.

"These souvenirs were provided to visitors aboard the aircraft to include members of Congress, heads of state, distinguished civic leaders and representatives of the news media."

There apparently is more to the cards than their cost, specifically a slap at Congress.

Air Force specifications for the Air Force Two playing cards dictate that the jokers in each pack are to "include image of Capitol building on face."

Anniversary Celebrated

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The 1,000 people who gathered to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Kennedy Space Center remembered both the good and the bad and looked to the future.

"Twenty-five years from now, I want America to be first in space," said U.S. Sen. John Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth. "Being first is the only way to design our destiny."

Glenn, D-Ohio, flew the nation's first orbital flight on Feb. 20, 1962, just days before the March 7, 1962, opening of the center.

Seven years later, man's first landing on the moon was launched from here.

During Apollo VIII, the first manned launch from Kennedy, Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders became the first men to orbit the moon. The crew, which orbited for a week, read passages from the Bible on Christmas Eve in 1968.

From Kennedy, the United States landed 12 men on the moon, orbited crews in the Skylab space missions, and finally lunched the space shuttles.

Prior to the Challenger blast that killed seven astronauts last year, the center had had 24 successful manned missions. There have been 2,381 major launches, including manned flights, satellites and weapons tests.

The last successful shuttle flight from Kennedy had U.S. Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., aboard. He also spoke Saturday, recalling the words of teacher Christa McAuliffe, one of the Challenger crew.

"Exploring space is part of our nature, as we are discoverers and explorers who went west, and then to a new frontier up in the heavens," he said. "Christa said it well when she declared 'we just have to continue to reach the stars.'"

Knee Surgery Is Factor In Bumpers' Election Plans

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., has joked about an operation on his knee last month, saying the surgery repaired "politician's knee, that condition where you get weak knees."

But Bumpers' knee also appears to be a factor in his decision on whether to run for the Democratic presidential nomination, according to a published report.

Bumpers told the Arkansas Gazette that unless a presidential candidate is physically completely able to run, he "can't ask others to put in 14- to 16-hour days."

The knee has been slow in healing, the Gazette reported Sunday.

Bumpers underwent arthroscopic surgery in Boston on Feb. 17 to repair an old tennis injury. The Gazette said he joked about the surgery at a reception in Washington last week.

The Gazette said Bumpers spent

less than a week resting at home after the surgery and has kept a full schedule, although he still walks with a cane and has regular sessions with a therapist. The newspaper said Bumpers has lost about 10 pounds since the operation.

"I don't want to sound reluctant about it," Bumpers said of his knee surgery. "All I can say is, it is a consideration."

He declined to comment further Friday, although he said, "We're not talking about something terminal."

Matt James, Bumpers' press secretary, said the senator is "always

going to have a bit of a bad knee from this."

Arthroscopic surgery is considered routine and often is performed on an outpatient basis in a physician's office. The surgery involves insertion of a slender tube to allow a surgeon to see into a joint, and insertion of a second tube to remove torn cartilage, bone spurs or scar tissue.

The senator, meanwhile, told reporters before a Connecticut Democratic Party fund-raiser at Hartford on Saturday night that he is still considering a presidential race. Bumpers said he still hasn't set a date for announcing his plans.

O'Connor Says Barriers Still Exist

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Women have made great strides in the field of law, but barriers still exist, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor says.

Women's representation in law continues to lag behind their progress in other careers regarded as more suitable, said Mrs. O'Connor, a 1952 Stanford Law School graduate.

"Nonetheless, we should not lose sight of the enormous progress that has occurred over the past decade or two when the percentage of women's law school graduates has grown exponentially," she said.

Mrs. O'Connor, the first and only woman to sit on the nation's highest

court, spoke Saturday at a Cornell University conference on women in the law.

A crowd of about 60 people protested Mrs. O'Connor's appearance, criticizing her vote with the majority last year in a Supreme Court decision allowing states to prohibit private, homosexual sex acts.

Her speech was occasionally interrupted by the protesters, but she said Americans should be proud of "the fact that we live in a country under a Constitution and a rule of law that enables and encourages people to express their views very freely and fully."

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