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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Pitt-Greenville Airport Shows Booming Usage

By DON REUTER
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt-Greenville Airport can expect to handle as many as 152,000 passengers in the year 2006 if the facility grows at its present pace, according to studies conducted by the airport officials.

The airport, which has increased its number of passengers more than 10-fold since 1983, continues to grow, James G. Turcotte, airport manager, said.

"The growth is just phenomenal and it's not slowing down any," Turcotte said.

The airport's commuter airlines are enjoying one of their best months ever even though March is only half over, according to Turcotte.

"They're (the airport's commuter airline) on target this month to have their best month ever," Turcotte said. "Of course, it is sort of premature, but they are on target to

surpass that, and the heavy months don't start until April on through."

Pitt-Greenville Airport, which is operated jointly by Pitt County and the city of Greenville, is the second most successful stop for CCAir, a Piedmont Commuter service, according to Turcotte.

"Next to Charlotte, Pitt-Greenville is the number one commuter stop for Piedmont CCAir," he said.

The number of passengers has increased noticeably in each of the past four years, Turcotte said.

The airport served 8,400 passengers in 1984, but increased to 23,000 in 1985 and 58,000 in 1986, according to Turcotte, who said studies show the airport can expect to serve over 121,000 people in 1996.

"This year, it could be anywhere from 70,000 to 84,000," he said.

The airport handled 5,400 passengers in 1983 — the last year of service by Sunbird Airlines, Turcotte said.

"We've done more in a month than we did in 1983," he said.

The airport has become a viable means of transportation for the area, Turcotte said.

"I think people are becoming more and more familiar and more and more comfortable with flying out of Greenville," he said. "It behooves us to have it here. The citizens need to support their local airport because the more they use it the better service we can give and the more options can be provided."

To accommodate increased traffic at the airport, plans for renovations to the parking lot have been set in motion.

"One of the things we're going to do immediately is expand our parking facility," Turcotte said. "We think it just is a basic service that you provide to allow somebody to park on a paved asphalt parking lot, so we've got some plans formulated."

"We're getting some work done on that and we could go to bid and, hopefully we're shooting for a June 15 completion date. That's kind of optimistic. I'm afraid it will run a little beyond that, but we're still trying to meet that target date."

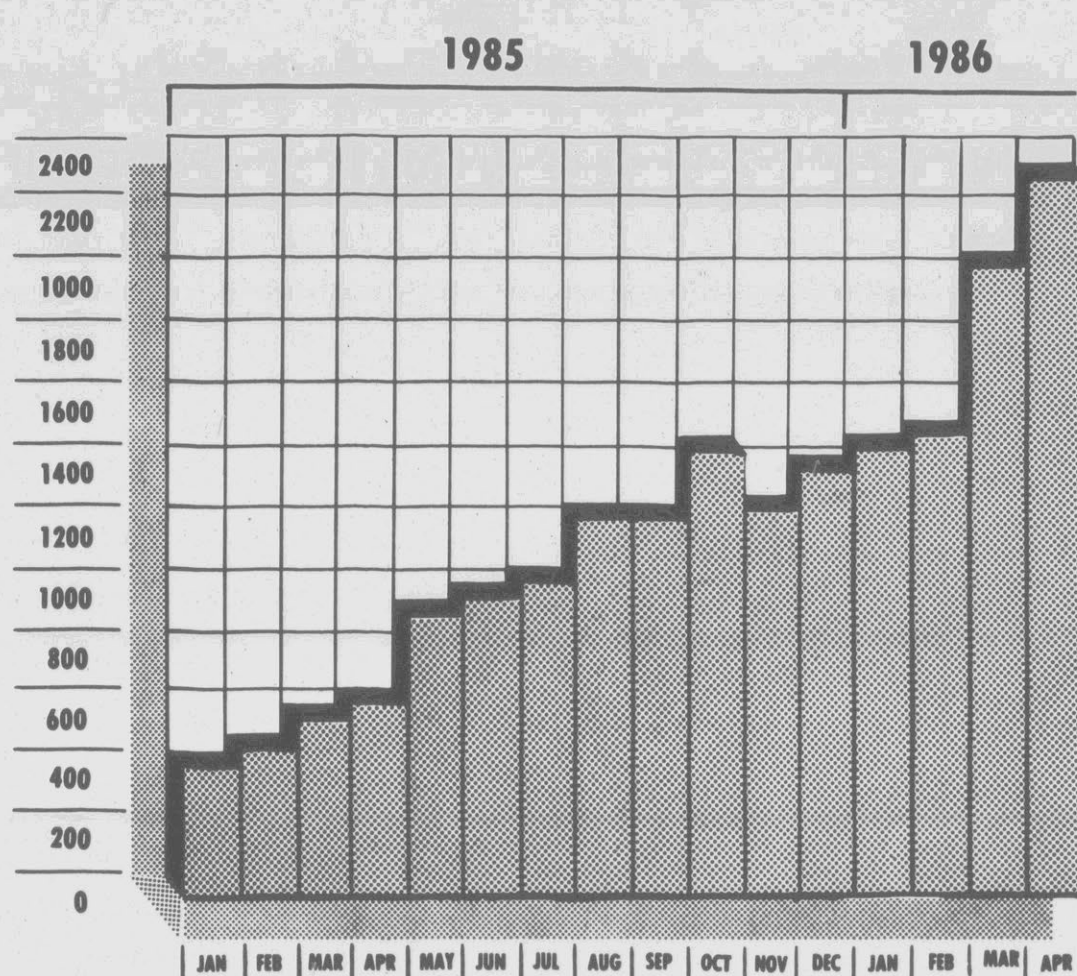
Paving the parking facilities is a cosmetic improvement as well as a practical one, according to Turcotte.

"That will certainly alleviate some of the problems and inadequacies we have now," he said. "I think it will let our people who visit in here realize this is a real facility."

Meanwhile, Turcotte said the Pitt-Greenville Airport is considering charging parking fees once the parking lot renovations are completed.

"It may be a year, it may be two years down the road, but I think unfortunately, it is inevitable," he said. "Right now, we're affording free parking, but that's free parking on the grass. I think it's (free parking) been attractive to people, but I think we're the last holdout."

However, the fees will only be



Reflector Graphic By Marty Hardin

One-Stop Flight

Greenville area residents wanting to fly to Seattle, Wash., will have a new one-stop service beginning May 15, according to a spokesman for Piedmont Commuter.

Eddie Bacon, director of sales and traffic for the commuter airline serving Pitt-Greenville Airport, said this morning that the Piedmont Commuter flight leaving the Greenville airport at 6:20 a.m. will connect with Piedmont Airlines' Seattle flight, which will start May 15.

The Greenville-Charlotte flight, according to Bacon, arrives in Charlotte at 7:35 a.m. The Charlotte-Seattle flight will leave Charlotte at 9:05 a.m. EST and arrive in Seattle at 11:36 a.m. PST.

Bacon said the return flight will depart Seattle at 1:05 p.m. PST arrive in Charlotte at 9:01 p.m. EST. For the return trip to Greenville, the flight will leave Charlotte at 9:45 p.m. and arrive in Greenville at 10:55 p.m.

Bacon also said the Charlotte-based commuter, operated by CCAIR, will begin service to Wilmington on April 15. Piedmont Commuter will have three flights between Wilmington and Charlotte each day.

CCAIR, which began service as Piedmont Commuter on May 1, 1985, now has 10 flights in and out of Greenville each day, with a total of 245 seats available. Five of the flights are between Raleigh-Durham Airport and half are between Pivsmont's hub at Charlotte's Douglas International Airport.

Half the Greenville flights use 36-passenger Shorts 360s, while the other half are with 19-passenger Jetstream 31s.

charged if they can create a profit for the airport, according to Turcotte.

"My board is not going to initiate a paid parking fee if all the money we're going to generate is just going to pay the people that are going to collect the fee," he said. "We're not going to do that."

"I'm not sure it's going to work or not. We're so close to the city that it may be more convenient for people to drop them off and pick them back up. It's something we're just going to

have to really look at."

Turcotte said Greenville and Pitt County officials are urging revenue sources at the airport.

"The city and county would like us to generate as much revenue out here in order to offset our expenses as possible," he said.

The airport is also in the process of installing a pair of taxi lights and acquiring a crash, fire and rescue truck along with a garage to house the vehicle, according to Turcotte, who

said the Federal Aviation Administration is expected to pay for 90 percent of the vehicle, while the state and local governments will split the remaining costs.

Turcotte, who has been airport manager since 1974, said he's elated with the airport's success.

"We're as pleased as we can be. Things are going very well for the community with regard to air transportation," he said.

Reports Say Israel Paid Spy's Legal Fees

By MARY SEDOR

Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said today that no one has spied for Israel in the United States since the 1985 arrest of convicted spy Jonathan Jay Pollard.

Local media reports meanwhile said Israel has paid \$80,000 toward Pollard's legal expenses. The former U.S. Navy analyst was sentenced this month by a Washington court to life in prison for selling U.S. military secrets to Israel.

Israel radio said the money was transferred to Pollard's attorney, James Hibey, through "indirect channels." It did not elaborate.

The daily independent tabloid Yediot Ahronot said Israel provided the money "because of its moral commitment toward Pollard, although it continues to stress the spy operation was carried out in opposition to the rules and without the knowledge of the political echelon."

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Ehud Gol, asked about the report, replied: "We know nothing about it."

Israel has said Pollard, 32, was part of a "rogue" spy operation set up by lower-level Defense Ministry officials without government authority.

Rabin said the operation has been dismantled and that since then "Israel has not carried out any espionage activities in the United States."

"Let me make it clear. ... There are no Americans or non-Americans that serve as spies for Israel against the United States," he said in a speech to American fundraisers at Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus.

However, Rabin was less emphatic in rejecting reports the unit that recruited Pollard also used other Americans.

"I believe it's not true. So far, no one can present any proof ... that there are others" involved in the spy operation, Rabin said.

He was responding to a Washington Post report Sunday that U.S. investigators feared other Americans had been spying for Israel. The Post quoted U.S. Attorney Joseph E. DiGenova as saying the issue was raised during interrogation of Pollard.

Rabin also said an unidentified U.S. prosecutor approached attorneys defending Israeli Col. Aviem Sella, who allegedly acted as Pollard's contact, to try to elicit the names of other Americans spying for Israel.

"A key figure in the prosecution of

Pollard said, and I'm quoting, 'From my point of view, Sella can be the chief of the Israeli air force if you give me another name or names,'" Rabin said.

Earlier this month, the United States formally protested Sella's appointment as chief of one of Israel's most prestigious air bases at Tel Nof. Sella has been indicted by a U.S. grand jury.

Rabin criticized the United States for refusing to grant Sella immunity from prosecution if he were questioned by U.S. investigators, and implied that Sella could have cleared up unanswered questions.

Sella "even demanded to be questioned because he would like to present to the U.S. authorities his involvement in the case, once immunity would be granted," Rabin said.

Hundreds of Israeli passers-by in downtown Jerusalem signed a letter of support for the Pollards on Sunday.

"We ... reject with disgust the way Israel treated you in your hour of sadness and need," said the letter, addressed to the Pollards.

Pollard's wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, was sentenced to five years in prison for possession of classified

documents. Her father, Bernard Henderson, appealed last week to Israel to help his family, saying defense costs for the couple had reached \$200,000.

A group calling itself "Citizens In Support Of The Pollards" said Sunday it had raised \$10,000 to help the Pollard family and hoped to come up with \$200,000.

Doctors To Honor Local Native

Dr. George Hatem, 76, a native of Greenville who went to China to practice medicine in 1933 and has remained there since, is to be presented a plaque on Tuesday by an American team of visiting doctors to honor him for his work in battling diseases in China for more than 50 years.

Dr. Hatem was a young graduate of the University of North Carolina when he went to China.

Four officers of the American Medical Association arrived in China today for a 12-day visit to meet Chinese doctors. The four doctors, including AMA President John J. Coury of Port Huron, Michigan, are the guests of the Chinese Medical Association in Beijing.

One of the four, Dr. James Davis of Durham,

said that on Tuesday the group will honor Hatem, widely known for his efforts to combat leprosy and venereal disease.

Hatem joined the Communist Party in 1937 and was the first foreigner to become a citizen of the People's Republic after the Communist takeover in 1949.

Hatem and his Chinese wife were special guests in Greenville a few years ago at the 50th anniversary reunion of his Greenville High School graduation class. During a banquet honoring him, he recalled the problems and rewards of being a doctor in the years of upheaval in China. He spoke, too, with pride about his children and grandchildren.

Davis said Durham, home of the Duke University medical school and extensive medical research facilities, has declared itself "City of Medicine, U.S.A.," and Hatem is to be named its first international ambassador.

The AMA delegation also is to visit hospitals and clinics in the Beijing area and travel to Nanking, Shanghai, Suzhou, Xian and Canton before leaving China.

The other doctors in the group are James H. Sammons of Chicago, executive vice president of the AMA, and Alan Nelson of Salt Lake City, chairman of the AMA board of trustees.

Evangelist Served Summons

Greenville-based television evangelist Jim Whittington was served a criminal summons in Belhaven Sunday after holding a church service in violation of the town's zoning ordinances, a town official said.

"It was a blatant disregard for the law," Tim Johnson, Belhaven town manager said, "I had told him in writing if he held a service here before his petition to use a downtown building for a church service was approved by the Board of Adjustment (that) he would be cited. I wrote this letter in early March after I saw advertisements for a March 15 service here. In answer to my letter, he told me he was coming Sunday anyway, and he did."

Johnson said it was his opinion that Whittington set the service two days before a scheduled Board of Adjustment hearing so he could get free public exposure through press coverage of the Sunday events. Johnson said the town did not call for television coverage of the summons-serving, but that television crews were there at the time of the serving and prior. Someone other than the town officials alerted them, he said.

Larry Whittington of Greenville, the evangelist's brother, was quoted in a Washington, N.C., newspaper article published Saturday as saying he believed the town set the hearing date after knowing that the church

service was set for March 15.

Police officials and Johnson waited outside the building, which formerly housed the Jones Motor Co., until after a 90-minute sermon and faith-healing service was over before serving Whittington his criminal summons papers about 4:15 p.m.

Johnson said there were about 25 people inside the building taking part in the service, about 20 of whom he believes were brought in by Whittington himself. Johnson said most of them left town on Whittington's bus. He said that between 100 and 150 citizens of the Belhaven area lined the street to protest Whittington's use of the building and witness the summons-serving.

Whittington, president of Fountain of Life Inc. of Greenville, was released on his own recognizance Sunday. He is scheduled to appear in court in Beaufort County Thursday, Johnson said.

Whittington said he intends to plead innocent to a misdemeanor charge of conducting religious services without a permit in a zone approved only for business use and another misdemeanor charge for occupying an uninspected building.

Whittington reportedly has rented the building used for the service with an option to buy.

Violation of the zoning ordinance could carry a penalty of a \$50 fine and 30 days in prison.

The Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temps

Forecast
Clearing tonight. Low in upper 30s. Northeasterly wind 10 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High in mid 50s.

Looking Ahead
Partly cloudy Wednesday, chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Highs mostly in 60s. Lows in 40s.

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In The Area

Meeting Set

The Greenville Human Relations Council will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the first floor conference room of the Municipal Building located on the corner of Fifth and Washington streets.

P&Z Meeting

Two rezoning requests are among the items scheduled for consideration by the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission at its monthly meeting Tuesday.

The board will consider a request by Lossie C. Braxton to rezone a .34-acre tract located off the western right-of-way of Greenville Boulevard, south of Speight subdivision, from medium density single-family residential to office and institution.

The commission will also consider a request by Nell S. Mosely to a .34-acre tract located off the western right-of-way of Greenville Boulevard, 900 feet north of Golden Road from residential/agricultural to shopping center.

Other items to be addressed include consideration of a revised Flood Damage Prevention ordinance, a new definition of a wellness center in the Zoning Ordinance, an alley closing, and preliminary plats at Westhaven, Bedford development, Whichport development, Sheraton Village Townhomes, Park Village Apartments, and Mumford Park.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor council chambers at City Hall, 201 W. Fifth St.

Landscape Seminar

A workshop for landscape maintenance professionals in eastern North Carolina will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 201, Pitt County Extension Office, 1717 W. Fifth St.

Specialists in forestry and turf management from North Carolina State University will discuss tree care, tree problems, turfgrass carer and troubleshooting. For further information call Sam Uzzell at 752-2934.

University Women

The Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Humber House, 117 W. Fifth St., with Dr. Marie Farr as the speaker.

Dr. Farr is an associate professor in the East Carolina University Department of English and directs the program in women's studies. She received her doctorate degree from the University of Washington, Seattle.

In observance of National Women's History Month, attention will be given at the meeting to the value of higher education for women and to the local participation in awards to be presented at AAUW's Biennial Convention in Houston in June.

Man Arrested

Police arrested Howard Allen Russ, 20, of Washington, N.C. on attempted burglary and damage to

personal property charges Sunday.

Officer T.E. Nevelle said Russ was charged in connection with an incident at 409 S. Jarvis St. that was reported to the department about 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Break-In Charged

James Wilson, 27, of 605 Albemarle Ave. was arrested on breaking and entering charges early Saturday by Greenville police.

Officer C.A. Sharpe said Wilson was arrested at 1:45 a.m. in connection with a break-in at Elmhurst Elementary School late Friday night.

Drug Charges

Two men were arrested by Greenville police on drug charges early Sunday.

Officers J.E. Woolard and M.A. Jordan said Stevie Lee Vincent, 22, of Cove City and Eddie Eugene Taylor Jr., 22, of New Bern, were charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The officers said the men were arrested in connection with an 11:58 p.m. Saturday incident that occurred in a parking lot at the intersection of Fourth and Cotanche streets.

Arthur Chapel

Arthur Chapel Church will have fellowship services today through Sunday. Guests include Eldress Gladys Underhill, today; Elder Theodore Underhill, Tuesday; Eldress Brenda Summrell, Wednesday; Elder Spencer Moye, Thursday; Eldress Millie T. Williams, Friday; Eldress Bettie Rhinehardt, Saturday, and Elder James Nobles, Sunday.

Projects Funded

The N.C. Board of Transportation Friday approved an additional \$40,000 to continue widening Evans Street in the from Martinsborough Road to Pinewood Drive.

In a letter to Mayor Les Garner, Board of Transportation member Randy Doub of Greenville said the

transportation department will use the money to widen the .38 mile of Evans Street from its present 22 feet width to 34 feet of pavement to provide a center left turn lane, similar to work already completed on Evans Street from Greenville Boulevard to Martinsborough Road.

Doub also told Garner that the board approved \$12,000 for construction of storage lanes and a cross-over on Memorial Drive at the U.S. Army Reserve Center, south of the Airport Road intersection.

Work on both projects should be completed within several months, Doub said.

NCCU Alumni

The Pitt County Chapter of North Carolina Central University Alumni Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the home of Ernest Brown, 3008 Ellsworth Drive. Plans for the regional conference in Raleigh on Saturday will be discussed. For more information, call 355-7437.



THE RIGHT WAY — Pruning shrubs should be done carefully and correctly, according to Pitt agriculture extension officials. Gardeners can either "head back" or "thin out" bushes and trees and choosing the proper method for a shrub is important. (Reflector Photo By Cliff Hollis)

Farm Researchers Say Southeast Could Become Hub For Vegetables

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Researchers from North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia say their states could give California competition for vegetable markets in the Northeast, while providing some stability to the farm economy.

Horticulturists and economists from N.C. State University, Clemson University and the University of Georgia are studying broccoli, cucumbers, tomatoes and eight other vegetables as alternative crops for farmers losing ground to anti-smoking sentiment and Midwestern grain surpluses.

But the researchers say vegetables won't save all farms. Health-conscious Americans can't munch enough cauliflower to compensate for the cigarettes they're shunning.

Nationwide, 850,000 acres are devoted to vegetables, not counting lettuce. Last year, North Carolina farmers' 61,900 acres in snap beans, Irish potatoes, cucumbers, peppers and tomatoes (not counting beans and tomatoes for processing) generated \$46.6 million. Farmers planted 3.18 million acres in corn, soybeans and tobacco and got \$1.03 billion.

But with 1 acre of carrots grossing as much as 40 acres of soybeans, well-managed, well-marketed garden crops could add enough cash to save some family farms, as poultry houses now do in some counties.

"Everybody knows you can't make it with corn and soybeans," says Larry Bauer of Clemson University, principal researcher among 27 faculty members on the five-year project. "A lot of people are looking at vegetables."

"Can we physically produce particular vegetables in particular locations in the Southeast, and once they're produced can we sell them at a price that would be profitable to the farmer?"

To answer the questions, experts are analyzing weather patterns, processors' needs and export possibilities, along with seeds, fertilizers and weed killers.

The study, financed with about \$280,000 of state and federal money and about \$100,000 in private contributions, started in May 1985.

By 1990, researchers hope to provide computer programs for top yield and top prices to guide planting of broccoli, cauliflower, collards, lettuce, carrots, snap beans, Irish potatoes, cucumbers, cantaloupes, peppers and tomatoes.

"Ideally, what we'd like to find is a point in time when the prices are high and when shipments are not large or if most of the produce is coming into the Northeastern markets from

California," Bauer says. "In the vast majority of cases, we're talking about supplemental enterprises."

"The impact will be very significant, but it won't push out soybeans or it won't push out corn and tobacco in a wholesale way," says Tom Garrett of Clemson. "I don't think we're going to immediately see any wholesale switch to vegetable crops. We would at this point in time expect it to be something that would mesh in to their existing operations."

Test plots with four varieties of each vegetable are being planted at Charleston, Florence and Clemson, S.C.; Lewiston in Bertie County and Fletcher in Henderson County; and Plains and Attapulgus, Ga. Researchers are surprised about some results. They expected cucumbers to do well near the coast, for example,

but the crop flourished in western North Carolina.

Researchers found pitfalls as well as promises in their study of vegetable production.

"Some people are looking for the new tobacco or the new cotton," says Ed Estes of N.C. State's economics department. "There's not enough demand to accommodate what people want to grow. There's a limit to how much you can grow."

Fewer than 800 acres would grow enough broccoli to feed all of North Carolina for a year, Estes says. Broccoli can gross \$2,000 to \$3,000 an acre, but it costs about \$1,200 an acre to grow, harvest and ice for shipping. And unlike corn and soybeans, it can't be stored.

"Here, you smell it or sell it," Estes says.

But the researchers still see possibilities for Southern vegetable growers if they make the right marketing moves. Researchers are looking for "market windows," seasons when vegetable prices are high and supplies are low.

Doug Sanders, an N.C. State agricultural extension specialist who is coordinating the N.C. arm of the project, says the research could encourage large marketing firms for fresh or processed vegetables to consider the states.

"The information that's gathered here will provide a base for major concerns to enter into such business in the Southeast — processing or fresh market," Sanders says, adding that such companies contract with growers in other parts of the country.

Farm Scene

By SAM UZZELL
Pitt Extension Agent

Many people prune shrubbery and trees but few people do it properly and fewer still know what they are doing when they prune.

There are a few principles in pruning that will serve the homeowner well if they are kept in mind. It is important to watch what growth responses occur as a result of pruning practices on a particular shrub or plant. If foundation shrubs, fruit trees or other ornamentals are pruned yearly and correctly, the plants will be healthier, longer lived and more attractive or higher yielding.

First, prune away dead wood. You can determine dead wood from living by nicking the the bark of a plant with a knife or fingernail. If the cambium layer just beneath the bark is green, then the wood is alive. If the wood is not green but brown or black and brittle to the touch, then it is dead and can be cut away.

Second, always prune if possible just above a bud or another limb or twig. Do not leave a stub which may or may not have buds to form on it. It is often helpful to use sharp shears to do the pruning. Clean cuts heal faster than ragged, broken stem sections.

Third, keep in mind that there are two categories of pruning. One type is called "heading back" and the other is called "thinning out." A shrub is headed back with hedge trimmers, electric hedge shears or other tools. If a shrub is continually headed back, all the new growth will occur on the outside of the plant and it will become leggy. Thinning out is the selective removal of limbs to open up the canopy, allow light to reach the center of the shrub and new buds to grow out continually. To thin out a shrub takes more time and care but in the long run is much more beneficial to the shrub.

Fourth, it is important to prune most evergreen shrubs in the spring. Flowering shrubs should be pruned immediately after they bloom. Most plants will grow out of a drastic pruning job or a renovative type pruning especially if they are in otherwise good shape. They should be fertilized in March so that the soil fertility level will be sufficient and make the most of this growth spurt.

A final point to keep in mind about pruning is to remember what happens to a plant after it is pruned. In other words, learn what happens to twigs and buds near a pruning cut you've made the year before.

Nine Weekend Thefts Reported

Police Investigators said nine thefts were reported to Greenville police over the weekend.

Officer T.E. Nevelle said 15 compact disks valued at \$16 each were taken from Apple Records on East Fifth Street in an incident reported at 12:50 p.m. Saturday, while Officer K.M. Smeltzer said a video cassette recorder and \$214 in food stamps were taken from 507B Darden Drive in a break-in reported at 3:32 p.m.

Officer J.A. Bartlett said three pairs of jeans and a typewriter case were taken from a vehicle parked at 510 E. 10th St. in an incident reported at 11:20 p.m., while Officer C.A. Sharpe said a set of keys were taken from a vehicle parked in a lot at the intersection of Fourth and Cotanche Streets in an incident reported at 11:37 p.m.

Officer M.R. Benton said a purse containing \$200 in cash was taken from Pitt County Memorial Hospital in an incident reported at 1:14 a.m. Sunday and said a hat was taken from a car parked at the intersection of Third Street and Darden Drive in an incident reported at 4:57 a.m., while Officer D.W. Nichols said a hubcap was taken from a car parked at the hospital in an incident reported at 11:50 a.m.

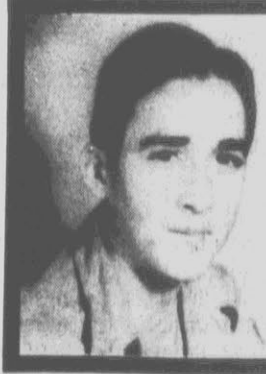
Officer D.R. Wyrick said a quantity of bubble gum was taken from the Fuel Dock at the intersection of Fifth Street and Memorial Drive by a juvenile about 12:40 p.m., while Officer J.G. Bridges said a motorized bicycle was taken from Kings Arms Apartments in an incident reported at 2:31 p.m.

Hart Arrives

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Former Sen. Gary Hart, considered a possible 1988 Democratic presidential candidate, has begun a fact-finding tour of Brazil.

The Colorado Democrat arrived Sunday in Rio, the first stop in his planned four-day visit to South America's largest nation.

He planned to meet today in Brasilia, the capital, with President Jose Sarney and to visit the national congress.



Guess What!
Guess Who!
Happy
Birthday
Best Wishes,
Your Family

Warning

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said East-West relations appear to be improving but warned against exaggerated hopes for better ties with the Soviet Union.

"I am in favor of taking small but decisive steps, rather than falling into the trap of high enthusiasm followed by disappointment," Kohl told the ZDF television network in an interview Sunday.

"It appears as if things are moving in a positive direction, in a direction that will bring results," he said.

The chancellor did not comment directly on Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's proposed domestic reforms or his recent proposal that the superpowers negotiate a separate accord on ridding Europe of medium-range nuclear missiles.

North Carolina's first Baptist Conference was organized in Greenville in 1830.

Poll Shows Bush, Hart Hold Lead In South, Border Area

ATLANTA (AP) — A newspaper poll of more than 5,000 voters in 12 Southern or border states says Democrat Gary Hart and Republican George Bush are the favored candidates a year before the "Super Tuesday" primaries.

Fifty-six percent of the potential Democratic voters polled said they would vote for Hart, a former senator from Colorado, while 18 percent said they would not. Of the Republican voters, 69 percent said they would consider voting for Bush, while 24 percent said they wouldn't.

The poll of 5,523 potential voters was conducted for The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution and published in combined Sunday editions.

The Roper Organization interviewed the potential voters by telephone. The poll has a margin of error of 2.5 percent.

Other Democrats and their results: 40 percent said they would consider voting for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, with 47 percent saying no; 32 percent said they would consider Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, while 31 percent said no; and 29 percent said they would consider Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, while 23 percent said no. The rest were undecided.

Nunn and Bradley have said they are not now running.

Former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, now White House chief of staff, would be considered by 52 percent, while 23 percent would not consider him. Those results were from a smaller pool of voters interviewed before Baker accepted his White House job.

In third place was Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, 46 percent yes and 33 percent no, followed by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, 36 percent yes and 36 percent no.

In questions involving issues, the

poll found heavy support for a Constitutional amendment permitting school prayer, and less strong support for affirmative action and outlawing abortion.

Fifteen states, most in the South, have set their primaries for "Super Tuesday," March 8, 1988. In addition, South Carolina Democrats will pick convention delegates in caucuses that week.

Voters in those states will choose more than one-fourth of the delegates to both the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

"Super Tuesday" primary states are: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Texas.

"Super Tuesday" primaries also are under consideration in Virginia and West Virginia.

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HOME CARE CLEANERS 756-5453

**Views On
Dental Health**

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

A CHILD'S INJURED TEETH


If you have a youngster who has an accident in which one or more of his primary teeth are injured and become discolored, the teeth may be able to be saved and returned to their natural color. Through a technique called pulpotomy, a hole is made in the tooth and the dead tissue causing the discoloration is removed. The tooth is then filled with a white paste similar to that used in root canal therapy.

The hole in the tooth is covered with calcium hydroxide and filling which hardens and forms a seal over the opening. Then the entire front surface of the tooth is covered with a bonding agent and matched in color to his other teeth.

It is important to the child's proper tooth development that his primary teeth stay in place until his permanent teeth are ready to erupt and replace them. Usually all of a child's 20 primary teeth have emerged by the time he is three years old. These teeth begin to loosen and come out between the ages of six and 13 and are replaced by permanent teeth.

If your child has a discolored tooth, call my office for an appointment. Let's discuss how to save his tooth and improve his appearance.

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 752-5126



Grimesland Voters Decide Bond Issue On Tuesday

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
GRIMESLAND — Residents of Grimesland will vote Tuesday on a Special Sanitary Sewer Bond election.

The bond referendum is to decide whether or not citizens choose to commit themselves to a \$700,000 issuance of town bonds as a partial cost to underwrite a proposed improvement of the town's present sewer system.

The total estimated cost of the proposed project, which will provide additional facilities both to residential

and business areas within and adjacent to the town, is \$2,150,000.

If the \$700,000 commitment to the referendum is approved, state assistance in the form of grants will be requested to fund the remaining \$1,450,000 needed for the project.

The principal grant source will be through the Community Development Block Grant program. On March 10, Connie R. Price, senior land use planner with the Mid-East Commission in Washington, N.C., met with Grimesland citizens at a public hearing on the bond referendum.

Price outlined the various categories of grants that would be available once townspeople approve the \$700,000 commitment.

Grimesland Mayor Ann Hudson said that, if the referendum is approved, "an application for grant assistance to Grimesland will be submitted by April 1," with a response on the status of assistance expected to be in hand sometimes in May.

The ballot for the bond issue contains a question in the form of outlining the uses to which the \$700,000 would be used, and instructs voters to mark the yes or no boxes.

In essence, the question reads: "Shall the order authorizing \$700,000 of bonds secured by a pledge of the ... credit of the town of Grimesland to pay capital costs of providing a wastewater treatment system within and without the town ... and a tax to be levied for the payment thereof, be approved?"

SAMPLE BALLOT

For Special Sanitary Sewer Bond Election
Held in the Town of

GRIMESLAND, NORTH CAROLINA

MARCH 17, 1987

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

- (a) To vote "YES" or "NO" the voter should make a cross (X) mark in the appropriate square appearing beside the question
- (b) If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

QUESTION

SHALL THE ORDER AUTHORIZING \$700,000 OF BONDS SECURED BY A PLEDGE OF THE FAITH AND CREDIT OF THE TOWN OF GRIMESLAND TO PAY CAPITAL COSTS OF PROVIDING A WASTEWATER TREATMENT SYSTEM WITHIN AND WITHOUT THE TOWN, INCLUDING THE ACQUISITION CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF A LAGOON TREATMENT PLANT, AERATION FIELD, LIFT STATION, PUMPS AND COLLECTION LINES AND INCLUDING THE ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF NECESSARY MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT AND THE ACQUISITION OF LAND OR RIGHTS-IN-LAND REQUIRED THEREFOR, AND A TAX TO BE LEVIED FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF, BE APPROVED?

YES

NO

(facsimile signature)

Chairman of the Grimesland Municipal Board of Elections

Broken Dam Sends Torrent Into Village

MOSCOW (AP) — A dam broke in southern Tadzhikistan today and sent a torrent through a village, killing at least 19 people and leaving nine missing, the Tass news agency reported.

Another six people were hospitalized in serious condition, the official Soviet agency said. It said much of the village of Sargazan was swept away by water from a reservoir after heavy rain and mudslides destroyed the dam.

Tass reported from the Dangara region near the border with Afghanistan that "a critical situation has taken shape" in the Kulyab and Dangara agricultural areas.

"Today in the morning mudflow destroyed a dam of the Sargazan water reservoir," the agency said. "A water mass fell upon the village of Sargazan."

The agency reported 53 houses, a

livestock-breeding farm and a poultry farm were swept away. "Bridges and a railroad section were destroyed, communication was disrupted. Part of the crops were washed away," it said.

"Nineteen people were killed. Six people were brought to the hospital in grave condition. Nine people are reported missing," Tass reported.

Tass originally reported 17 people killed and 22 missing, with six hospitalized. The agency later gave the revised figures in what it called a corrected version of the first dispatch.

Search parties have been organized to look for the missing, the agency said.

It said tents, food and medicine were being rushed to the area, and that senior officials of the republic have visited the area.

Express Train Bombed

MADRAS, India (AP) — Police said today they had found "vital clues" in the bombing that blasted an express train off a railway bridge, killing at least 24 people and injuring more than 150.

The United News of India said the death toll rose today when rescue workers found two more bodies in the mangled cars. It said more bodies were believed still in the wreckage.

Police said they suspected the bombers were Tamil militants linked to Tamil rebels fighting for a separate homeland in the nearby island nation of Sri Lanka. However, Sri Lankan Tamil separatist groups headquartered in the south Indian state of Tamil Nadu disavowed involvement.

The powerful, remote-controlled bomb went off at 4:45 a.m. Sunday on a railway bridge just as the train began to cross it near Ariyilar, about 160 miles south of Madras.

The explosion sent the train's engine and eight cars crashing about 20 feet into a dry riverbed below. Police said three coaches were left dangling from the bridge, about a third of which collapsed.

The total number of passengers on the Rockfort Express was not known, the Southern Railway office in Madras said. The train was headed from Madras to Tiruchirapalli in the south.

Police said no group had claimed responsibility for the bombing.

"Certain vital clues have been obtained, and it is expected that some arrests will take place in a day or two," a Madras police official said today, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Madras-based Hindu newspaper said today the bomb went off at one end of the 600-foot-long bridge as the train headed onto the structure from the other end.

"The driver, hearing the blast, seemed to have applied the brake, but to no avail," the paper said. Police said the driver and two other men in the engine were killed.

Police said a section of track appeared to have been removed before the explosion.

"We have absolutely no doubt that this was a case of sabotage," K.K. Rajesekaran-Nair, inspector general of police, told The Associated Press on Sunday. He headed a police team that searched the site today.

Rescued Soviet Sailors Enjoy U.S. Cheeseburgers

CENTREVILLE, Md. (AP) — Crew members rescued by Coast Guard helicopters from a sinking Soviet freighter in an Atlantic gale rested at a Soviet compound here today after wolfing down an American favorite: cheeseburgers with beer.

The 34 men and three women plucked from the heaving decks of the 482-foot Komsomolets Kirgizii spent Saturday night at a New Jersey motel.

On Sunday, they were taken to a Soviet living compound in Washington, and then to a Soviet recreational compound near Centreville, about an hour from the capital, "to spend the night and have a good rest," said Embassy attache Anatoly Khristov.

"Maybe they would like to go shopping to get the things they need," or go for a tour before leaving for the Soviet Union on Tuesday, said Aleksey Zhvakin, a Soviet vice consul in Washington. "These things are possible."

The freighter, which was carrying flour to Cuba, apparently sank Sunday in about 12,000 feet of water some 200 miles off the New Jersey coast, the Coast Guard said.

"When daylight broke, all they found left was an oil slick and some flour sacks," Petty Officer Michael Schultz said from New York City.

Officials speculated the ship's cargo of 10,292 tons of flour shifted, causing the capsizing, after an engine malfunction left the vessel prey to 25-foot waves and 45 mph winds.

The Coast Guard picked up a distress signal and

dispatched three helicopters. Lt. Keith Comer, pilot of the first helicopter, said the first three crew members he rescued were women.

"It took 15 minutes to find a place to drop the basket where it wouldn't snag. ... When we got the ladies up, they were hungry and frightened, but relieved to get aboard," Comer told the Boston Sunday Globe.

The Soviets were taken to the U.S. Customs House in Philadelphia, then a motel in nearby Gibbstown, N.J., where they were accompanied by an embassy official, said motel manager Mary Ellen Leash.

Their arrival in the dining room for a hastily prepared meal Saturday night caused a sensation, said Ms. Leash. "It was really amazing just to see how everyone got along," she said. "It was like they were old friends."

"You wouldn't believe what they ate. We even had a few customers waiting on them," she said. The hungry mariners wolfed down cheeseburgers, eggs, chopped steak, chef's salads, ice cream and beer.

A few of the sailors spoke some English, and one communicated with a guest in Italian. The rest spoke "through smiles and signs," she said. Some signed autographs for children.

In Moscow on Sunday, an official Tass news agency report on the shipwreck said the Baltic Steamship Line, which includes the freighter, expressed gratitude to the Coast Guard for the rescue.

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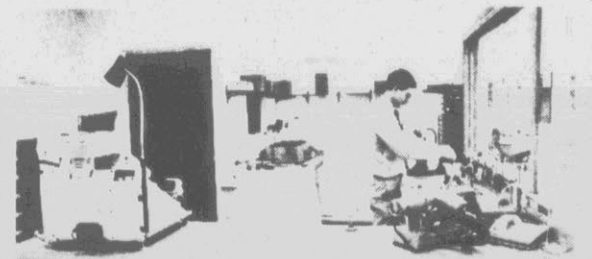


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— John Flesher —

King Bill Prospects Good In Senate

'Rep. Dan Blue, D-Wake, chairman of the House Black Caucus, wrote the bill to require that the State Personnel Commission replace one of the 11 holidays observed in 1986 with a King holiday. It also would bar the commission from increasing the number above 11.'

RALEIGH (AP) — A proposal to establish a paid state holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. stands a good chance — largely because its sponsor has chosen a tactic that is neutralizing potential opposition.

"Based on what I have heard, I would not expect it to have too much trouble in the Senate," Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan said after assigning the bill to the Judiciary I Committee.

The House approved the bill 78-29 last Thursday after more than an hour of impassioned debate. Several senators said the bill's biggest obstacle in their chamber might be efforts to revise it, not kill it; there is talk of naming the holiday for other great Americans along with King and of making the holiday optional for state employees.

The key to the bill's easy trek through the House, lawmakers say, is the way its sponsor drafted it.

Rep. Dan Blue, D-Wake, chairman of the House Black Caucus, wrote the bill to require that the State Personnel Commission replace one of the 11 holidays observed in 1986 with a King holiday. It also would bar the commission from increasing the number above 11.

Thus, Blue refuted what opponents of the holiday viewed as perhaps their most powerful weapon: the argument that a paid King holiday would give state employees another day off and cost millions of dollars in lost productivity.

"That made a big difference," Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, said. "Everybody in the General Assembly, black, white, liberal and conservative, is tight fisted."

Opponents contended during floor debate that the state still would lose money if the King holiday bill passed. They said it would encourage the personnel commission not to drop back to 10 holidays in years when only two Christmas holidays, instead of three, normally would be awarded.

But Blue pointed out that nothing in the bill would require the commis-

sion to schedule even one holiday, and the opposition withered.

Sen. Dennis Winner, D-Buncombe, said he was undecided on the King bill but added, "I definitely wouldn't have voted for it without that provision (ruling out more than 11 holidays). They have enough now — too many, really."

Winner said he did not object to setting aside a day in King's memory. "But the thing that bothers me is how can we do this and not honor George Washington's birthday."

Others feel the same way. Rep. Foyle Hightower, D-Anson, offered an amendment during floor debate to make the holiday honor Washington, Abraham Lincoln and King.

House Speaker Liston Ramsey ruled the amendment out of order, citing a rule that a bill's caption must reflect its contents. The caption refers only to King.

The Hightower amendment could surface again. Rules permit lawmakers to offer substitute bills — with altered captions — during committee debate. Thus, a Senate committee could add the names of Washington, Lincoln or others.

Another possibility is making the King holiday optional — letting each state employee decide whether he wants to take that or another day off. Gov. Jim Martin, an opponent of the King holiday, spoke favorably of that alternative last week.

Sen. Joe Johnson, D-Wake, whose constituency is heavy with state employees, said they had flooded his office with calls last week.

"They are unanimous in their opposition to mandating the King holiday if it means sacrificing one of the others," Johnson said.

Senate Minority Leader Larry Cobb, R-Mecklenburg, said he opposed a King holiday but that he had not polled the other nine Senate Republicans.

"In its present form, they're placing Martin Luther King's birthday above Jesus Christ's, because you could do away with Christmas but not King's birthday," Cobb said. Blue's bill would require that if there are any state holidays, one must be the King holiday. The personnel commission could eliminate any of the others.

Sen. Jim Richardson, D-Mecklenburg, one of three blacks in the Senate, said they would meet shortly to map strategy.

Editorials

Good Investment

The campaign leading to tomorrow's Grimesland bond election on \$700,000 in sanitary sewer bonds has been intense.

While many citizens of that eastern Pitt County town feel a wastewater treatment system is essential for the town's growth and for health reasons, others believe the bonds will be too costly for the citizens.

The campaign is over now and the voters of Grimesland will make the decision Tuesday. Officials say the \$700,000 from the bond funds would generate state and federal grants to finance total construction costs.

No one likes to vote to increase the cost of living. Nevertheless, a sanitary sewer system can greatly benefit the present citizens of Grimesland and provide a catalyst for growth. Grimesland is well situated to provide housing for anyone who wants to live there and work in the industries of Pitt County, jobs in Greenville or jobs at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Most important to present residents, however is that the treatment system will provide efficient waste water handling for homes and businesses now in Grimesland. The money Grimesland will spend to pay off the bonds will provide immediate benefits, but it is also a long-term investment in the future which should eventually aid the entire community.

Caucus Growing

North Carolina's State Legislature was once an all-white club but gradually that is changing.

In 1969 Henry Frye was the sole black member of the Legislature and called himself the entire black caucus.

Frye, now an N.C. Supreme Court justice, is no longer in the Legislature but the black caucus hasn't disappeared. In fact it has grown to the point where it is a significant factor in General Assembly decisions.

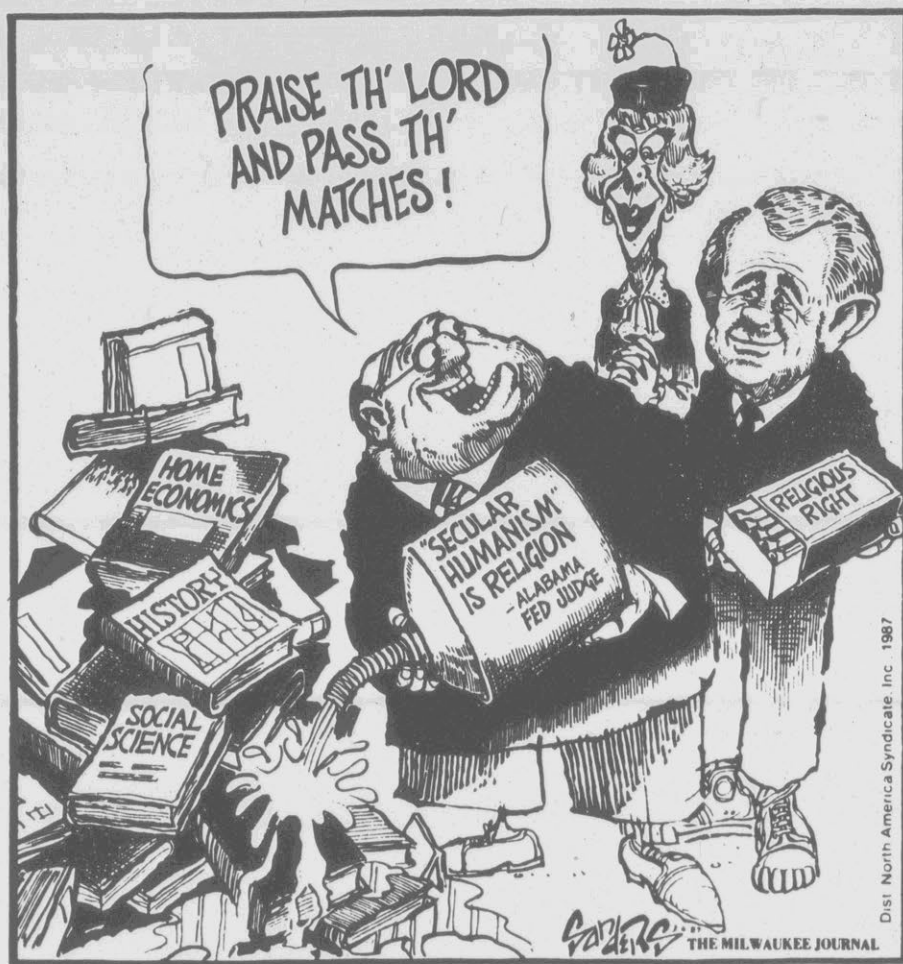
Now there are 13 black members of the House and three in the Senate. Out of a total of 170 members that obviously doesn't provide the strength to regularly pass legislation. Nevertheless the black caucus can at times provide the swing votes when things are close. Therefore, it is a group to be reckoned with. The black legislators also chair 11 committees, a fact which provides some power in influencing legislation.

Rep. Dan Blue, D-Wake, founded the Black Legislative Caucus in 1983 and the group meets weekly to discuss issues and develop their strategies. Generally it is felt in the Legislature that black lawmaker influence is increasing and will continue to as more blacks are elected to the General Assembly.

The growing number of blacks in the Legislature may be due to many things. Perhaps redistricting has helped some and certainly increasing black voter participation may be swinging elections for black candidates.

We like to think, however, that capable black candidates are emerging in the legislative elections and that in many cases these candidates are drawing white, as well as black votes because they are capable candidates.

The black caucus seems to be operating effectively in the N.C. General Assembly and that should tell us well qualified people are involved.



— Paul O'Connor —

State Prison Bill Was Imperative

RALEIGH — North Carolina has lived under the threat of a federal prison takeover for most of the past 10 years. The state's prison units are filled beyond levels acceptable to the federal courts and lawsuits brought by inmates could, at almost any time, trigger federal takeover.

Is that prospect something which should concern the average North Carolinian? Or is this just another inside government story that really wouldn't bother the citizenry?

The answer to that question lies in the action taken by the General Assembly this month. The assembly, which has never been known for its decisiveness this early in a session, rushed a \$15.1 million special prisons appropriations into law. Federal prison takeover obviously poses a threat to North Carolina's treasury,

pride and hopes for education improvements.

Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, maybe the most outspoken critic of Gov. Jim Martin's handling of the prison crisis, says federal takeover would mean "that we totally lose control of any planning" for prisons.

"The federal judge could appoint a federal prison master who would report to him that we ought to build a prison over here and a prison over there, and to build them now. And that would be without any regard to the other priorities in our budget," Rand said.

"They can tell us what kind of prison to build," Rand said. "They set the agenda and they do it like they want it done which has the potential to cost the state a great deal more money." For example, the state used

to construct prisons on the basis of 35 square feet for each inmate. When the state entered a consent order with the federal government for its South Piedmont region prisons, it agreed to provide 50 square feet per inmate. That extra 15 square feet adds up to a lot of extra building costs.

"But they might not stop at 50 square feet if they ordered new construction," Rand said. "It could even be more. We're building mainly dormitory units now. They could order us to provide single cells for each prisoner. That's three or four times more expensive."

It doesn't take much imagination to figure out which segment of the state budget would be hurt most by a sudden surge in corrections spending. Education compromises about

two-thirds of the budget now, and is scheduled to take an even greater percentage of new spending. North Carolina's smaller neighbors, South Carolina and Tennessee have both been hit with federal prison orders that surpassed \$200 million.

Rand and Attorney General Lacy Thornburg say there is one more element that goes beyond money. The state's pride is on the line.

"We want to be responsible in meeting the needs of our system," Thornburg said. The state doesn't want to have the federal government forcing it to accept its state responsibility.

— Elisha Douglas —

Strength For Today

A man whose business it is to advise people about investments has a sign hanging on the wall of his office: "Get nine percent and eat better; take six percent and sleep better."

People are not hurt spiritually by earning money, either in small or large amounts, but the potential of their souls is eaten out by the fever of avarice. Just as the use of alcohol often promotes alcoholism, so money-making often promotes the disease of avarice.

Get eight percent and eat well. This is good as far as it goes, but a quiet and secure mind is better. Better security and sleep than surfeit, and sleeplessness. Being satisfied with what one has is an art which few people have the patience and character to develop. The more we are satisfied with what we have, the more things we discover in life which are truly satisfying.

— Rowland Evans & Robert Novak —

Nunn's Stance Politicizes National Security

WASHINGTON — Shelling the Senate floor with the esoterica of ABM treaty language from half a generation ago, highly-respected Sen. Sam Nunn may be transforming himself from the Democratic party's most respected non-partisan defense voice into a presidential candidate acceptable to the dominant, anti-defense Democratic left.

If such be the case, the departure

of Sam Nunn from tough-minded recitation on national security, including the biting debating tactics he used against President Reagan's broad interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) treaty, is a chastening landmark. It goes far to politicize national security during the dying post-Iran era of the Reagan administration.

But Nunn's is only the latest and

most important of anti-Reagan Democratic moves that have instilled new partisanship on the Senate floor in pre-1988 presidential maneuvering. As the president strains to restore his fallen prestige and credibility, these emboldened moves show that the Democrats will now strike at the vulnerable king.

Both Senate and White House insiders believe that in the end the Armed Services Committee chairman might still support the president's intention to give the ABM treaty a broad interpretation. That would legalize tests of exotic space-based defense technologies needed for his Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). But Nunn's grip on the administration's jugular, represented by State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer, argues the opposite case. It suggests he has set out to occupy the high liberal ground of his party, no matter how incompatible that is with a lifetime of non-partisan service on the great defense issues.

Earlier evidence that the Democrats have found new courage in Reagan's infirmity was clear in the way Democratic majority leader Robert Byrd handled Senate Foreign Relations Committee consideration of the underground test-ban treaty ratification. Byrd, carrying committee chairman Claiborne Pell with him, supported a plan for immediate ratification without any assured verification system. His proposal would let President Reagan — or his successor — decide the all-important

verification details of Soviet compliance at any future date. That would deny the Senate its constitutional role on that vital part of the treaty.

Such disregard of the Senate's advise-and-consent constitutional prerogative is viewed gravely by all Republicans, including Reagan himself, and many Democrats. They will have no part of it. But by Byrd, the overriding objective is political: to give the Democratic party a lead position on arms control while charging President Reagan with reneging on his pledge to ratify the underground test treaty. This policy of ratification at any price was scotched when the Republicans refused to play.

Despite the immense prestige of Sam Nunn in both parties, his attack on legal counsel Sofaer as chief defender of the president's decision to switch to a broad interpretation of the ABM treaty smacks of similar tactics. But Nunn's standing as a symbol of national security is so lofty that losing Sam Nunn threatens real damage to Reagan. It could undermine the whole structure of administration planning and policy designed to safeguard SDI and maximize U.S. bargaining power on the eve of new U.S.-Soviet arms control talks and an all-but-assured summit.

No doubt the unfortunate bungling by "young" lawyers on Sofaer's State Department staff in drafting an erroneous 1985 analysis of the broad interpretation of the ABM treaty

played into Nunn's hands. But Sofaer and Frank Carlucci, the president's national security adviser, both took pains to inform Nunn that Sofaer had not personally approved that inaccurate 1985 legal analysis. Indeed, Sofaer told Nunn on Feb. 11 that he disavowed it.

After that came additional quiet assurances by top Reagan advisers that Nunn would have full, private consultations before any final decision on the broad interpretation. Thus the senator's bruising attack on Sofaer seemed out of character ("I really got burned," Sofaer told one friend).

The cost may be high to Reagan's SDI, both as a way out of the deadly MAD doctrine of Mutual Assured Destruction and as a potent bargaining lever with Mikhail Gorbachev, who for understandable reasons greatly fears it.

If Nunn now endorses a Senate resolution demanding that the president abandon his broad interpretation of the ABM treaty and Reagan spurns it, SDI will be gutted by the Democratic-controlled Congress. The "compromise" floating on Capitol Hill for two weeks shows how the Democrats are thinking: we'll vote about \$4 billion for SDI if you, Mr. President, will guarantee at least one year of the narrow or restricted interpretation of the ABM treaty.

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— Dan E. Moldea —

Ronald Reagan's Questionable Memory Not A New Issue

When President Reagan says that he has forgotten important details about the Iran-contra affair, there is ample precedent for his inability to recall key events. On Feb. 5, 1962 — the day before his 51st birthday — he appeared as a witness before a federal grand jury in Los Angeles.

"I don't want to appear as though I am trying deliberately to be vague," Reagan said, responding to questions about some of the most important events of his term as president of the Screen Actors Guild. "But, as I say, I would like you to realize in my history of holding an office with the Guild, my memory is like a kaleidoscope of meetings, that I am sure if I sat down with someone and started in, I could then recall the details..."

The grand jury was investigating possible criminal misconduct as a part of an anti-trust probe, and never charged Reagan with any crimes. But the testimony gives a fascinating look at Ronald Reagan under an investigator's sharp questioning.

Reagan had been president of the guild in 1952, when it was against contractual agreements with the guild for talent agencies to produce television shows. According to guild documents, he supported an exclusive waiver for MCA, the talent agency which represented him. The waiver was granted in 1952 and renewed in 1954.

SAG's by-laws prohibited agencies from employing their own clients in such productions. After that restriction was waived by a unanimous vote of the SAG board, Reagan benefited financially and professionally. MCA arranged appearances in Las Vegas and a job as host of "The General Electric Theater," MCA's flagship program. This relationship led to investigation by the FBI and the Justice Department's Anti-trust Division.

Federal anti-trust division attorney John Fricano questioned Reagan about the relationship between MCA and the Screen Actors Guild. Indirectly addressing the subject, Fricano asked, "Which company, whether a member of the Alliance (of Television Film Producers) or not, was the first to capitulate with respect to repayment for reruns?"

Reagan replied, "There you have me. I wouldn't know where we cracked that and if you tell me I'll have to take your word for it."

"Well, you were President of Screen Actors Guild in 1952, were you not?"

"Yes." "This was a very important matter," Fricano continued, "which Screen Actors Guild was taking up and it was the most important point of the Guild?"

Fricano unsuccessfully attempted to jog Reagan's memory and then broached the subject of the MCA waiver. Reagan asked when the action was taken. Fricano replied, "July 1952."

Reagan said, "Well, maybe the fact that I married in March of 1952 and went on a honeymoon had something to do with my being a little bit hazy."

"I'm glad you raised that point. If we might digress, who is your wife?" "Nancy Davis."

"Was she a member of the board of directors of SAG in 1952?" "Yes."

"Do you recall any other unusual or momentous events in 1952 with respect to SAG's relations with one or more TV film production companies?"

"Well, now what kind of events?"

"In 1952 when you were president of the Screen Actors Guild, did not the Screen Actors Guild grant to MCA what is known in the trade as a blanket or unlimited waiver to produce TV films?"

"Oh, we have granted — I didn't know when it exactly started, we granted an extended waiver to MCA to be engaged in production as we had done with other people..."

When pressed by Fricano, Reagan could not cite any other company that had ever received such a blanket waiver from SAG.

Fricano then asked, "Can you tell this grand jury why Screen Actors Guild gave to MCA a blanket or unlimited waiver?"

"Well," Reagan explained, "my own reasoning and one of the reasons perhaps why this doesn't loom so importantly to me is I personally never saw any particular harm in it. I was one who subscribed to the belief, and those were times of great distress in the picture business, I was for anyone that could give employment. I saw no harm in this happening..."

"Do you recall whether or not you participated in the negotiations held by MCA and SAG with respect to the blanket waiver in July of 1952?"

"No, I think I have already told you I don't recall that. I don't recall. There were times when I wasn't involved on a committee. Whether that is one of them or not I wouldn't recall. I must tell you that I always told (the executive secretary) in the Guild that I realized I felt a little self-conscious sometimes about that, lest there might ever be a misunderstanding because of the fact that I had been so long with MCA, and sometimes I kind of ran for cover and was very happy to duck a committee duty in these matters."

"Did you participate in any negotiations in 1954 on SAG's behalf with respect to a waiver to MCA...?"

"I don't honestly recall. You know something? You keep saying (1954) in the summer. I think maybe one of the reasons I don't recall was because I feel that in the summer (of 1954) I was up in Glacier park making a cowboy picture... so it's very possible there were some things going on that I would not participate in but I have no recollection of this particularly."

"I would like to know, sir, if you can tell the Grand Jury why in June 1954 the blanket waiver to MCA was extended and the negotiations which SAG held with MCA were private

negotiations, whereas 24 days later, negotiations were held for other talent agencies who had also requested waivers and the waivers of those agencies were limited waivers?"

"I wouldn't be able to tell you."

"Were you aware of the fact?"

"I will say one thing. I don't know what you are getting at with the question and I am certainly in no position to infer that I want to tell you what to do or not. I can only say this. I have tried to make plain why my memory could be so hazy on a great many things... (But) in all my years with the Screen Actors Guild I have never

known of or participated in anything, nor has the Guild, that ever in any way was based on anything but what we honestly believed was for the best interests of the actor..."

Becoming impatient, Fricano soon became even firmer in his questioning. "Were you aware, sir, that in 1954 negotiations did take place between MCA and Screen Actors Guild with respect to the waiver which had been entered in 1952?"

"No," Reagan angrily said. "It's like saying what I was doing on October 25, the night of the murder."

"I mean you pick a year that is go-

ing back eight years and you say, 'where were you.' I have tried to picture what hassle the Guild was in at that time."

"Take your time and think about it. I don't expect an immediate answer."

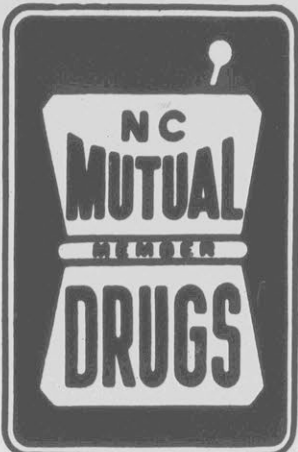
"I don't know. The Guild..."

"Do you recall now, sir, whether or not you were aware in 1954 of the renegotiations of the Letter of Agreement of 1952 between Screen Actors Guild and MCA?"

"All I can say, usually these negotiations and things of that kind

seemed to fall in the even years. So I would have to say probably 1954, yes, this would be. To tell you of my own memory, in my mind I can tell you whether we did or not, I can't."

Six months later, on July 13, 1962, MCA was indicted for violations of federal anti-trust laws. Also indicted as a co-conspirator was the Screen Actors Guild. But, two months later, the indictments were dismissed as part of an out-of-court settlement between the federal government and MCA. As a proviso of the final settlement, the record of the case was sealed.



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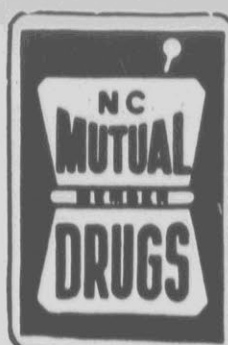
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Uncertainty Reigns Over Future Of N.C. Coast

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer
WHALEBONE, N.C. (AP) — When environmentalists and developers are asked about the future of the North Carolina coast, they generally provide two scenarios — what should happen and what could happen if the other side wins.

"It seems if anti-development interests prevail, if regulations continue to tighten up and drive out developers, it's going to seriously increase the cost of the development already there," said Ken Stewart, executive director of a developers' group called the Alliance for Balanced Development.

"That'll make this a rich man's paradise down here," said Stewart. "A lot of people in the anti-development movement already have theirs, and they want to preserve what they've got and see its value enhanced. If they stop development, they're going to drive out jobs that people currently living in the area depend on ... and that's the opposite effect from

what the fishermen and oystermen are expecting."

Ideally, he said, the coast would be a mixture of intensely developed and undeveloped areas, each attracting their own adherents to satisfy the maximum number of people.

"I think we can have it both ways," he said.

Todd Miller, director of the environmentalist North Carolina Coastal Federation, said the coast is already a "rich man's paradise" in some areas. But he said conservationists want to preserve the many free recreational opportunities that still exist while maintaining the fishing waters that residents have depended on for generations.

"What we'd like to see happen is that existing laws for protecting resources be enforced," he said. "If that was done, everything — shellfishing, recreational use, the commercial fishery — would always be here."

If that doesn't happen, he said, the North Carolina coast probably will

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 final of a six-part series exploring the problem.

end up looking like the overdeveloped, decaying areas of the New Jersey and Florida coasts.

"Today's resorts are tomorrow's slums," he said. "I hate to be too negative, but I think we're going to see a lot more development. I think our only hope is that we start learning from mistakes made elsewhere."

Coastal residents should also start reversing their own mistakes, said Duke University geologist Orrin Pilkey, a critic of beachfront development. As the sea level rises and the shoreline migrates westward, he said, there are only two choices: plan

a strategic retreat now or pay huge sums to retreat before a series of unpredictable disasters.

Nag's Head mayor Don Bryan said even an unplanned retreat would provide opportunities to plan the future of the shore amid an expected population boom.

"Some of the development we have now, in 20 or 30 years, it's going to be gone because of erosion," he said. "So that will mean an opportunity to refine as you go along."

David Owens, director of the state Division of Coastal Management,

said the survival of the coast depends on stricter planning — and the participation of everyone affected by those plans.

"A lot depends on how good a job all of us do in averting any number of disasters waiting to happen," he said. "If we don't carefully plan, a beachfront community could be wiped out by a hurricane or major harm could be done by farm development or logging, for example. If we don't address those issues, maintain a balance, those disasters will happen — and probably to some degree will happen despite our best efforts."

In any case, Owens said, change is inevitable. In the past, coastal towns may have been run by one family or one developer. Now an increasing number of coastal communities are small cities requiring police, garbage collection, sewers, taxes and planning boards, he said.

"We can't turn the clock back to

1945," said Owens. "By the same token, we can manage development so it doesn't turn into another South Florida or another New Jersey shore."

"It's going to take a lot of hard work on an ongoing basis. Battles must be fought, and the balance must be struck on a regular, almost daily basis for the next 20 years. ... If the citizens of this state, especially the coast, want to protect and preserve the area for the future, it can be done, but they've got to want to. It won't happen by itself."

That's true, said Lena Ritter, an Onslow County woman who organized her shellfishermen neighbors in a four-year fight to block development on Permuta Island and save the waters of Stump Sound.

"They're not powerless — we have proven that," she said. "They need to go to public hearings, both local and state, and voice their opinion. Don't back off — it took us a long time."

Legislators Eye Shorter Sessions

RALEIGH (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan says this year's General Assembly session should give an indication whether legislators need to put a limit on the amount of time they spend in Raleigh.

"If we can get out of here by July 4, considering that we didn't start until up in February, I think that is probably as tight a session as we can have without totally changing the legislative concept," Jordan said. "If we're still here this year on July 15 then this system is not working and we should look at something else."

Rep. Johnathan Rhyne, R-Lincoln, has introduced a bill that sets a three-day work week. Lawmakers would spend Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Raleigh and have Monday and Friday to spend on their regular jobs. The General Assembly now begins its week Monday night and generally finishes Friday morning.

Rhyne also has introduced two other measures dealing with the length of the session. One would allow legislators to file bills before the session begins. The other is a proposed constitutional amendment that would limit sessions to 90 legislative days in odd-numbered years and 25 legislative days in even-numbered years.

"My premise is that we've gotten away from the concept of the citizen legislature — that people who are presently serving are doing so at a severe hardship and many qualified people find that they cannot afford to serve," Rhyne told The Durham Morning Herald. "It seems that today you have to be retired or wealthy to serve."

The General Assembly met for 118 legislative days in the 1985 session, which stretched from Feb. 5 to July 18. Last year, legislators spent 30 working days in Raleigh.

"Long" legislative sessions are held in odd-numbered years, when lawmakers develop a two-year budget. "Short" sessions are held in even-numbered years.

Previous attempts to place a session limit in the constitution have fared poorly. Two bills in 1985 that would have placed the proposed amendment on the ballot never made it out of committee.

But Rhyne said he hoped that his bill would at least lead to a study commission that would look into pay for lawmakers and possible reforms.

State Indian Leaders Stress Self-Reliance

CHARLOTTE (AP) — North Carolina Indians must become more self-reliant if they are to overcome economic and social problems, Indian leaders say.

"Give us a fish, and we'll eat for a day — teach us to fish, and we'll eat every day," said Ruth Revels, executive director of the Guilford Native American Association Inc. "That's what we're trying to do, teach our people to fish."

Lonnie Revels, chairman of the state Commission of Indian Affairs, told 450 participants at the 12th annual Indian Unity Conference in Charlotte Indians must move into business ownership.

To illustrate that point, Revels pointed to his native Pembroke, center of the Lumbee tribe.

"Ninety percent of the town is Indian, but most of all of your businesses are owned by whites," said Revels, who is also a member of the Greensboro City Council.

"At the end of the week, all that money is taken out of the community. We need to find ways to keep the money in Indian hands," he said.

Indian leaders say nearly 40 percent of the state's Indian population live at or below the poverty level — twice the state's average. They say the average Indian has an eighth-grade education, and too many of their people are dependent on federal or tribal programs. Only a fraction of the state's Indians, the Eastern Band of Cherokee, estimated at 9,000, live on federal reservations. But many benefit from various welfare programs.

The conference's theme was "Preservation of the Indian Communities through Economic Self-Sufficiency." Speakers stressed throughout the affair that Indian-owned businesses are needed to an-

chor Indians' sense of self and community.

At one seminar, representatives of the state's six tribes traded ways they had tried to keep their people self-sufficient and close to home.

The development association for the Waccamaw-Siouan, for example, built 12 catfish ponds in Columbus and Bladen counties, where most of the tribe's 1,500 members live.

The catfish are a good alternative crop to the area's historical mainstay, tobacco, said Gloria N. Patrick, executive director of the association. She said the planned addition of more ponds and striped bass, the group hopes to make \$100,000 profit by 1990. It would invest the money in other economic projects, thereby giving employment and income to members of the tribe.

Gov. Jim Martin's chief of staff, Phil Kirk, told the conference that more emphasis on self-help and less on welfare programs such as food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children was a good step.

"Those programs have done very little to break down the cycle of poverty, very little," Kirk said in a speech. "Government is not the sole answer, and I've already heard that here today."

But some speakers at the conference said control of economic destiny could not come until Indians took control of their cultural destiny.

Agriculture Holds Focal Point As Legislature Views Economy

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — For years, it has been commonplace for state and local officials to point fingers at the federal government when the subject of rebuilding agriculture comes up, because only the feds have the enormous resources needed for crop subsidies critical to national agriculture programs.

But while the health of the farm economy depends largely on federal programs and economic forces beyond anyone's control, the state is far from impotent, officials say. Deciding how best to mobilize state resources to bolster North Carolina's rural economy is a front-burner issue for the General Assembly this year.

Gov. Jim Martin gives "agricultural parks" a prominent place in his legislative program and creates a task force on the North Carolina farm economy.

Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan pronounces funding of the Rural Economic Development Center the heart of his agenda for building the state's economy and creating jobs.

In a recent report to Martin, the State Goals and Policy Board warns that tobacco production "as a major enterprise may end in North Carolina" and urges swift action "to erect safety nets," particularly a greater reliance on other crops.

Proposals before the Legislature deal primarily with market expansion and alternative crop development.

The report issued by Jordan's Commission on Jobs and Economic Development recommends creating the Rural Economic Development Center to sponsor demonstration projects, research, training and information gathering. A Senate committee has endorsed spending \$4 million for the center in fiscal 1987-89. The director will be William Friday, former University of North Carolina president.

Martin wants the Legislature to fund agricultural parks in a north-eastern county, a southeastern county and near Asheville. The parks are designed to give fruit and vegetable growers additional markets for their crops and facilities for lease by food processing companies.

Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, says such programs — instead of federal assistance — could be rural North Carolina's salvation.

He points to such recent state-funded projects as the Asheville Farmers' Market, an arboretum being constructed on federal land near the Blue Ridge Parkway, and numerous research stations that are

helping develop new crops in western counties.

Experiments at one research station resulted in development of the "mountain pride" tomato — which has become the most popular variety on the East Coast, Nesbitt says. The arboretum is playing a role in efforts to make cash crops out of plants indigenous to the mountains — azaleas and rhododendrons, for example.

"They're already the fastest growing part of the agricultural economy in our area," Nesbitt said.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham says he's all for such efforts to develop new crops and expand markets. But he says none of them will enable the state to replace tobacco as its chief cash crop.

Graham said last week he was somewhat miffed by the Goals and Policy Board report which, while stopping short of predicting outright the demise of tobacco, said prospects were real enough to justify contingency planning.

"... It is to the benefit of all North Carolinians for our state to have the farm economy less dependent on

tobacco, through the cultivation of other crops," the report says.

Said Graham: "We'll be making a tragic mistake if we try to abandon tobacco. They made it look like we should give up. ... It's been the basis of the North Carolina economy for a long time and I think it will continue to be."

Martin, apparently aware of Graham's pique, said at a news conference last week he had no intention of downgrading the golden leaf.

"We're not abandoning tobacco, no sir," he said.

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African Lion Cub Caught

HIGH POINT (AP) — The 100-pound African lion cub that escaped from its cage at the Rainbow Bird Ranch near Flint Hill has been recaptured.

The tan 7-month-old cub, which escaped from its cage Tuesday and disappeared into nearby woods, was found Thursday afternoon less than half a mile from its home, authorities say.

Rainbow Bird Ranch owner Jimmy Wright said the cub, named Sheena, may have been frightened by stray dogs. Dog tracks were found around the cage, he said. The cub had apparently jumped a 6-foot chain-link enclosure.

The cub was found by Wright's brother, who had been searching for her — and she was very glad to see her owner. Randolph County Sheriff's Department chief deputy Larry Emerson said Sheena ran to Wright when the two were reunited and jumped into his arms.

Wright said the cub probably would not have been dangerous unless cornered, but he cautioned pursuers to be careful if dog sars near it.

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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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IN THE STATE

Tar Heel Streams Receding Slowly After February Snow, Heavy Rain

By The Associated Press
The flood water caused by melting snow and heavy rains in late February is receding at last, but some eastern North Carolina residents are still slogging through the swampy aftermath of the high water.

"I've seen material from pipes in the river that has gotten into backyards and drinking water in wells," Scott said. "The health department said there is no danger, but I'm hoping the county will get behind the problem, along with the government."

While February was saturated with rain and snow, only an inch of rain had been recorded at the Raleigh-Durham Airport in March.

have nearly the problems as in the eastern part of the state."

"It still stinks like a fish around here," said Beulah Lee Lowery, who lives in a section of Lumberton called Hestertown. "The water has gone now — but not the mess it caused. I hauled out two good trailer loads of cans, bottles and old paste-boards."

"I think it's an unfortunate situation, but the question is, 'What can anyone do to deal with the problem?'" Martin said. "I don't know how one deals with water on the ground with nowhere to go. The Army Corp of Engineers has studied and continues to monitor the problem, but they haven't come up with any feasible solutions yet."

"The levels of all the rivers are holding steady or falling," said Larry J. Gabric, a meteorologist at the Raleigh-Durham Airport. "No serious problems are being encountered — even with the rivers slightly high. And we expect this trend to continue."

Most rivers in eastern North Carolina remained relatively high over the weekend, but each was receding steadily.

"The community looks real bad," Scott said. "You bring in that much of water, you get germs, you get termites from the river — you have mosquitoes and all kinds of insects." Scott said the county could have done more to help.

Martin said he did not believe residents in his county would work to ensure drinking water stays pure.

In western North Carolina, most of the flooding problems were due to the saturation of the ground, not to rivers cresting their banks, said Wayne Jones, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service at the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

At Lumberton, the Lumber River was 10.8 feet, 2 of a foot below flood stage.

At Tarboro, the Tar River was at 18.5 feet, half a foot below flood stage.

At Greenville, the Tar River was at 12.4 feet, half a foot below flood stage.

The National Weather Service reported Sunday morning that the Neuse River was out of its banks near Clayton, and minor flooding was still occurring on the Cape Fear River from the William O. Huske lock and dam downstream to Elizabethtown.

Purse Snatcher

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Two hours after a South Carolina man knocked down a woman in Dallas, N.C., parking lot, and led police on a manhunt and car chase, police arrested him, crediting his apprehension to citizen cooperation.

"We received very much cooperation from people in the area," Gaston County Sheriff Department Capt. Ken Beach said. "They kept calling in that they were spotting him in different areas going through their property."

Beach said a man attacked Virginia Jenkins of Dallas about 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Windsor Center shopping center as she walked to her car. Two hours later, after a car chase down N.C. 279 and a manhunt, sheriff's deputies arrested Randy Drummond, 28, of Wellford, S.C.

Ms. Jenkins's purse was found in the grass near the suspect's car, police said.

Drummond has been charged with strong-arm robbery, Beach said.

and the rest of the ninth floor received smoke damage. Residents of the floor were evacuated while firefighters put out the fire.

Girls Admitted

WILMINGTON (AP) — The Lake Waccamaw Boys Home will soon be home to girls.

As many as nine young women, ages 9 to 18, will join about 75 boys at the 147-acre campus and farm as early as summer.

The move was announced last week by Boys and Girls Homes of North Carolina Inc., which wants to close its 150-acre Girls Haven in Huntersville and consolidate operations at the 147-acre Lake Waccamaw campus and farm.

Kyle Ramey, associate executive director of the organization, said the decision to go coed was based on economics.

"We couldn't afford the two camps," Ramey said, citing a \$200,000 deficit suffered by the organization last year. "Economically, consolidation was the most logical thing we could do."

The homes provide shelter, education and direction to young people from broken homes and other problem circumstances.

Lobbying Effort

RALEIGH (AP) — Ike F. Andrews, a Cary lawyer who spent 12 years in Congress, has joined a statewide lobbying effort to bring horse and dog racing to North Carolina.

"My mother is the type who thinks that cigarettes and any form of gambling are wrong," the former 4th District congressman said, "and I won't be particularly proud when she reads that I'm lobbying for it. But there's no question in my mind that this would be a huge boost to the state's economy."

Andrews is working as a lobbyist for Carolina Sports Association of High Point, which was created to promote racing through lobbying, newsletters and promotional events, Andrews said.

Motel Sued

GREENSBORO (AP) — A Maryland woman is seeking \$4 million from motel owners High Point Ho-Jo Associates after she was raped and robbed at a Howard Johnson Motel in High Point in 1984.

The civil case is scheduled to go to a jury trial Monday in U.S. District Court in Greensboro.

The woman says she was raped when a man who identified himself as a motel security guard told her he had a telegram for her. When the woman looked through the door's peephole, she saw a man who appeared to be dressed in a security guard's uniform.

When she cracked the door, the man forced his way in, thrust a gun in her face and closed the door. He raped and robbed her at gunpoint.

No suspect has been arrested in the attack.

In a response to the lawsuit, attorneys for High Point Ho-Jo Associates deny the motel was negligent.

Cross Burning

GREENSBORO (AP) — Greensboro police are investigating a cross burning on the lawn of a gay man who was host to a health group that counsels victims of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The man, who asked that his name not be used, found the cross on his lawn at 9:30 a.m. Friday. The cross, made of 2-by-4's tied together with athletic socks, had been soaked in gasoline.

"It was an ignorant, vicious prank," said the 42-year-old man, who has AIDS related complex. "It just jolted an immediate response in my head of redneck ignorance."

Greensboro police Lt. J.L. Hightower said the department's Special Investigations Division, which tracks subversive groups and activities, is investigating.

Burning a cross is a felony in North Carolina. If convicted, a person could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined.

Icebreaker

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Northwind is scheduled to return to its home port of Wilmington later this month after five months in a shipyard near Baltimore for structural, electronic and engineering modifications, officials said.

After leaving the shipyard on March 20, the ship is scheduled to stop in Norfolk, Va., to refuel and complete a training evaluation before continuing to its dock on the Cape Fear River in Wilmington on March 28.

The ship is scheduled to leave Wilmington for Norfolk again on April 17 for three weeks of refresher training for the crew.

Upon return to Wilmington on May 10, the crew will prepare to leave again in late May for the Arctic.

The 41-year-old icebreaker is scheduled to conduct ice patrol duty off the coast of Newfoundland, scientific research work near the east coast of Greenland and ice escorts for ships resupplying American military installations in Greenland, Capt. Kenneth J. Morris said.

Fire Fatality

DURHAM (AP) — A woman died in a fire early Saturday in her ninth-floor apartment in J.J. Henderson Towers in Durham.

Shirley Lancaster Morgan, 82, was pronounced dead at the Duke Hospital emergency room. No one else was injured.

Firefighters suspect the blaze may have been caused by a cigarette, but a fire investigator was called to the scene to determine the exact cause.

Firefighters said Mrs. Morgan's room received heavy fire damage

Letter Writers

DURHAM (AP) — Letter writing by the Durham chapter of Amnesty International may have helped free two men recently released from foreign prisons.

Matthew Freytag, coordinator of the Durham organization, said the chapter wrote and mailed more than 1,000 letters on behalf of Francisco Gueret and Pan Sung-Hsiung.

Local Governments Oppose Waste Sites

RALEIGH (AP) — Local governments trying to keep out a hazardous waste treatment facility or low-level radioactive waste site are once again adopting a flurry of local ordinances designed to block the facilities, state officials say.

"Every time you get a siting initiative like this, you see these ordinances precipitating out," said Edgar Miller of the Governor's Waste Management Board. "They're passing them almost every time a county commission meets."

Many city and county governments passed ordinances in the early 1980s, Miller said, after several companies began looking for locations to build toxic waste landfills.

Within days after the state Hazardous Waste Treatment Commission identified 139 potential sites in 42 counties for a hazardous waste treatment facility, even more communities had passed ordinances opposing sites in their areas.

James Blackburn, staff counsel for the N.C. Association of County Commissioners, said he had no idea how many counties have passed resolutions and ordinances opposing waste facilities, but there have been a lot of them.

"My guess is that everywhere it comes up, they've been against it," Blackburn told the News and Observer of Raleigh.

The Iredell County Board of Commissioners recently adopted an ordinance that requires a non-refundable, \$10 million application fee from industries seeking to locate hazardous and nuclear waste facilities in the county.

"Our intent was not to prohibit a waste site," said Iredell County Manager J. Wayne Deal. "Our intent is to make sure that if one is located

in our county, it is properly regulated, properly sited and properly monitored."

Alamance County commissioners adopted a similar ordinance, while the Scotland County board passed one setting a \$100,000 fee.

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Study Says Suffering Greatest In Mozambique

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Switzerland, nestled in the Alps, is the world's most comfortable nation in which to live, while war-torn Mozambique is the most miserable, a Washington-based population study group reports.

A detailed analysis of human suffering worldwide released on Sunday rated Switzerland as having the lowest level of human discomfort, while misery was highest in Mozambique, a guerrilla-war-torn country along Africa's southeast coast.

The United States finished fifth on the comfortable side of the list compiled by the Population Crisis Committee. It followed Switzerland, West Germany, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

On the suffering end of the scale, Mozambique was joined by Angola, Afghanistan, Chad and Mali.

The analysis of human misery was done to see if various measures of suffering could be tied to population growth rates, explained Dr. Joseph Speidel of the committee.

"For the first time we have been able to look at a broad spectrum of human welfare and correlate it with rates of population growth," Speidel said in a telephone interview.

Rapid population growth "is a general underlying fac-

tor that makes development more difficult and relates to the condition of health, the economy, families and other factors," he said.

"Our basic message is to get a snapshot of the world and how we're doing, and for much of the world we're not doing very well. We living in the U.S., in one of 10 best off countries, have to keep in mind that most of the world is worse off than we are, and substantially worse off in many of them," Speidel said.

In the private, non-profit committee's new International Index of Human Suffering, data from a variety of sources were used to develop a numerical scale of human misery.

Mozambique was rated at 95 on the scale, the highest amount of suffering recorded. Angola, on Africa's opposite coast, compiled a 91 and was the only other nation with a misery rating above 90.

At the other end of the scale, Switzerland had a misery rating of only 4. The United States rated 8.

The ratings were developed by scoring each nation between 0 and 10 in 10 different categories of potential human misery. Little or no misery rated a zero, and the most misery rated a 10. Then the categories were added up, so the best score would be 0, the worst 100.

Mozambique scored suffering ratings of 10 in eight categories, departing from the bottom in only two areas.

It scored a 9 in access to clean drinking water, indicating that between 11 percent and 19 percent of its residents have such water. To get a top rating would require clean water for 92 percent of the population or more.

Mozambique managed a rating of 6 in labor force growth, since the number of workers is increasing between 2.4 percent and 2.7 percent annually. Growth of less than 0.3 percent would qualify for a top rating.

Angola also managed a 6 in labor force growth and got an 8 in drinking water, slightly better than Mozambique.

It also did a little better in gross national product per capita, scoring a 9, with a per capita production of between \$251 and \$500. The best rating would have required a per capita product of \$15,001 and over.

Angola scored an 8 in per capita daily food consumption, indicating its residents averaged between 86 percent and 90 percent of their daily food requirements. A top score would mean a nation's residents obtained more than 126 percent of their daily food needs.

Like Mozambique and Angola, other nations near the bottom of the ratings included Chad and Afghanistan, where wars or civil unrest are taking place. While the ratings did not specifically measure warfare, Speidel noted that it will affect several categories, including infant mortality, food and health care.

At the more comfortable end of the scale, Switzerland

scored a perfect zero rating on every category except per capita energy use, where it collected a 4.

That rating indicates per person energy use of 23,300 to 30,600 kilowatt hours. The top rating would call for energy use of more than 53,000 kilowatt hours per person during a year — a category that included the United States.

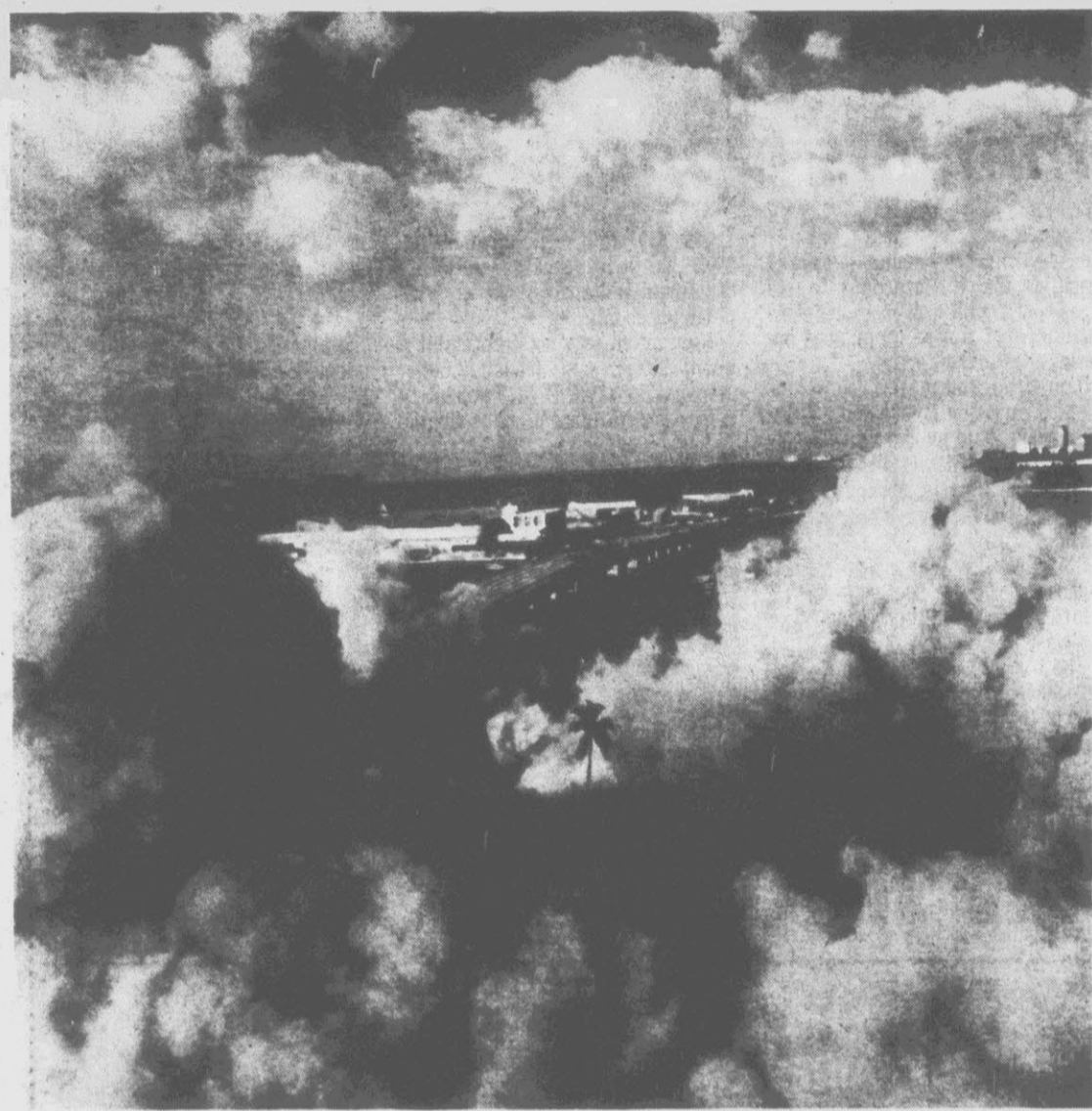
The United States scored a 4 on the average annual rate of inflation category, indicating inflation of between 7.1 percent and 8 percent.

The United States received a rating of 2 in the growth of labor force, indicating an increase of 0.8 percent and 1.1 percent.

It rated a score of 1 on average annual growth of urban population, which Speidel termed a measure of stress. That rating indicated cities are expanding at between 1.1 percent and 1.5 percent annually. The best rating would be for city growth of under 1 percent.

The U.S. also scored a 1 in infant mortality because of a rate of between 10 and 20 infant deaths per 1,000 live births. The best rating would go to a mortality rate of 9 and under.

The ratings also included the percentage of adults able to read, with 95 percent required for a top ranking. And the final rating was of the personal freedom enjoyed by citizens of each nation. There were only three categories in that measure, 10 for not free; 5 for partly free and 0 for free.



STURDY PALM — As the smoke settles after the implosion of the 62-year-old Biscaya Hotel on Miami Beach, a lone palm tree sticks out triumphantly. The building was

destroyed early Sunday after it had been condemned as being unsafe. (AP Laserphoto)

Colleges Blame Themselves For Rise In Campus Bigotry

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

An apparent wave of bigotry against blacks, women, Jews and other minorities on college campuses stems from changes in the "national mood" and from schools' slow reaction to changing values, higher education officials say.

Shocked by increasingly frequent reports of racial slurs, sexism, and physical attacks against minority students, at least some college leaders have begun to confess that they were slow to recognize the problem and act on it.

"I don't think there's been a great deal of leadership on the part of university presidents," said Reginald Wilson, head of the office of minority concerns of the American Council on Education, higher education's chief Washington lobby.

"There's no question about it: not only were colleges slow to react, but I suspect that a number of things are happening on campus that would tend to give students the idea that minority interests are of diminishing value," Wilson said.

Wilson said the 40-member board of the council was so concerned about bigotry on campuses that it agreed at its most recent meeting last month to make it the main subject of its next two-day meeting scheduled for May.

Three incidents, in particular, brought the issue of campus racism to the fore.

Last October at The Citadel, a military academy in Charleston, S.C.,

five cadets dressed like Klansmen broke into a black freshman cadet's room, shouted obscenities and left a burned paper cross.

Weeks later, white students at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst attacked ten black students in a brawl somehow related to the New York Mets' World Series victory over the Boston Red Sox.

This month, racial tensions at the University of Michigan prompted a hearing on that campus's problems. Among the incidents: fliers declaring "open season" on blacks, racist graffiti, and a student disc jockey who broadcast racist jokes.

A check of campuses across the country suggests a more extensive problem.

Some say blame properly lies with campuses themselves for letting commitment to minority issues wane.

"It seems to me that we have a reversal, that we're going backwards," said Mackie Faye Hill, director of learning support services and minority programming at Linfield College in Forest Grove, Ore. "In the '60s, there was quite an interest in the recruitment of minority faculty, administration and students and that interest doesn't seem to be alive any more."

There seems to be an attitude, she said, that "if there's no violence going on, it's OK."

"I think it's clearly part of a national mood," said Robert Johnson, director of minority studies at St.

Cloud State University in Minnesota, where Japanese and other foreign students have received hate mail. "I just think the Reagan administration has made it safer and more permissible to express these sentiments."

"It seems to me that the mood of the country, as orchestrated in Washington, D.C., has said to a lot of people that all the things we were once concerned about in terms of promoting equal opportunity don't matter any more," said Barry Beckham, author of the "Black Student's Guide To Colleges," and an English professor at Brown University.

The administration denies that it has backed down on a commitment to civil rights, with Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds saying last month: "We have had for the last six years the most active and energetic law enforcement program in the field of civil rights in our history."

A check of campuses nationwide found that:

—On Jan. 26, a cross was burned in front of Purdue University's Black Cultural Center. On Feb. 11, the words "Death Nigger" were found carved into the door of a counselor's office.

Travelers Aid Study Finds Most Children Need Care

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the nation's homeless are thousands of children who often suffer abuse, need medical care and do not attend school, says a study released today by two social service groups.

The study of families and lone adults seeking help at Travelers Aid offices in eight cities found eight children for every 10 adults interviewed were either homeless, in foster care or otherwise affected by their parents' homelessness — even if the children themselves weren't on the road.

Of school-age children traveling with their parents, 43 percent were not in school, said the study by the Child Welfare League of America and Travelers Aid International. Ten percent needed medical care and 10 percent were suspected of being abused and/or neglected.

"I think we found the tip of an iceberg," said Judy Hall, executive director of Travelers Aid International. "We've raised all kinds of questions. We've got to do something about this."

David Liederman, executive director of the child welfare group, said the study findings indicate there may be as many as 400,000 children who have a homeless parent or no homes themselves. "Homelessness is a children's problem and we need to look at it that way," he said.

The study, a pilot for a national effort, was conducted at Travelers Aid offices in Washington, Tampa, Fla., Detroit, Milwaukee, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Houston. Social workers interviewed 404 homeless adults traveling alone and 163 homeless families traveling with 331 children, average age of 6.

Hill said the study is the first attempt to find out about transient families who spend weeks and months on the road seeking jobs, housing or relatives with which to stay.

"This population is trying. They're a motivated group. They're moving around because they want to improve their life," Liederman said.

Loss of a job was cited by 44 percent of the families as the reason they left their last permanent address. Fifteen percent said they could not pay their rent and another 15 percent said there was a family crisis. Half the crises involved spouse abuse — three times the national average.

One in five of the traveling children had spent the previous night in a bus or train station or a vehicle; one in four had spent the previous night in an emergency shelter; 27 percent had been with friends or relatives; 11 percent had been at a hotel, motel or rooming house; and 16 percent had been in their own homes.

The longer the families had been homeless, the more hopeless they became, the Travelers Aid social workers reported.

"The children were a mirror of that hopelessness and were much more lethargic and unresponsive," Hill said. "We are seeing children whose development is being delayed as result of the stress of the family being homeless. Their futures are being affected by what's happening."

The study said one family with

children ages 3 and 13 months, en route from the Midwest to the Southeast in search of employment, had had been living in the car for six weeks. The toddler, given some toys to play with on the floor, looked bewildered. "The little boy had forgotten how to play in a large open space," the study said.

Another family with children ages 1 and three months applied for help in the West. The toddler had bruises on her forehead and had no shoes and socks. The father said her shoes were in the van, their residence. He wanted money to continue their journey to the coast. Enraged when it was not given, he ignored other suggestions and stormed out of the office with his family.

Social workers are obligated to report suspected cases of abuse or neglect to state authorities, Hill said, but homeless children often are gone by the time an investigation begins. She and Liederman said authorities encounter the same problem in trying to provide assistance.

The broad solution is a new emphasis on jobs, job training and affordable housing, the two said. They plan to do a national study to further identify homeless families and ways to better help them.

Other study findings:

—The traveling families had 73 children staying elsewhere while the adults traveling alone had 103 children living elsewhere — with current and former spouses, friends, relatives and foster parents.

—Nearly 60 percent of the families interviewed said they had lived or were living with relatives and friends. Forty-five percent said they were headed for new destinations to find jobs, and 42 percent were going to relatives or friends.

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.61 ct. Oval Shape
Yellow Gold Reg. \$2800. **\$277**

1.05 ct. Round Shape
Yellow Gold Reg. \$5450. **\$3770**

1.01 ct. Round Shape
Yellow Gold Reg. \$8265. **\$4995**

.78 ct. Round Shape
White Gold Reg. \$3995. **\$2789**

2.20 ct. Round Shape
White Gold Reg. \$10,315. **\$7200**

1.90 ct. Round Shape
Yellow Gold Reg. \$14,440. **\$10,090**

.60 ct. Round Shape
White Gold Reg. \$1795. **\$1249**

.50 ct. Round Shape
White Gold Reg. \$1795. **\$1249**

.22 ct. Round Shape
White Gold Reg. \$750. **\$502**

**Ladies' 14 Kt. Yellow Gold
Medium Dome Ring**
Reg. \$135. **\$95**

**.58 ct. Solitaire
Heart Shaped Diamond
Pendant**
White Gold Reg. \$2600. **\$1675**

**Ladies' Diamond
Snowball Ring**
White Gold Reg. \$3700. **\$2225**

Ladies' Black Onyx Ring
Yellow Gold Reg. \$195. **\$99**

**Ladies' Large Diamond
and Emerald Ring**
White Gold Reg. \$4800. **\$2880**



Ladies' Diamond Ring Guards

**.54 ct. T/W
Diamond/Sapphire**
White Gold Reg. \$630. **\$435**

.28 ct. T/W Diamond
White Gold Reg. \$940. **\$647**

.56 ct. T/W Diamond
Yellow Gold Reg. \$935. **\$644**

.35 ct. T/W Diamond
Yellow Gold Reg. \$565. **\$389**



**Ladies' Diamond
Cluster Rings**

**1.00 ct. T/W
19 Diamond Waterfall**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$1280. **\$889**

**2.00 ct. T/W
Pear Shape Cluster**
White Gold Reg. \$2920. **\$2037**

**.50 ct. T/W
Marquise Shape Cluster**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$695. **\$478**

**1.00 ct. T/W
Marquise Shape Cluster**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$1750. **\$1200**

**3.00 ct. T/W
19 Diamond**
White Gold Reg. \$7300. **\$5100**

**2.00 ct. T/W
18 Diamond**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$3336. **\$2325**

**1.00 ct. T/W
13 Diamond**
Yellow Gold Wide
Band Reg. \$2450. **\$1705**

**.38 ct. T/W
19 Diamond Waterfall**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$845. **\$579**

**1.00 ct. T/W
8 Diamond, Round Cluster**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$2350. **\$1633**

**.26 ct. T/W
7 Diamond, Wide Band**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$495. **\$329**

**1.50 ct. T/W
7 Diamond**
White Gold Reg. \$2944. **\$2040**

**.30 ct. T/W
7 Diamond Round Cluster**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$599. **\$410**

**.45 ct. T/W
7 Diamond Round Cluster**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$695. **\$477**

**.20 ct. T/W
7 Diamond Round Cluster**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$450. **\$295**



**Ladies' Diamond/Gem
Stone Clusters**

**1.75 ct. T/W Diamonds
and 1.75 ct.
Solitaire Oval Sapphire**
White Gold Reg. \$4090. **\$2855**

**1.47 ct. T/W Diamonds
and 2.06 ct.
Solitaire, Cexian Sapphire**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$7995. **\$4797**

Emerald With 2 Diamonds
Yellow Gold Reg. \$1350. **\$934**

Oval Ruby with 2 Diamonds
Yellow Gold Reg. \$295. **\$197**

**Oval Aquamarine with
2 Diamonds**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$805. **\$554**



**Diamond Eternity
Anniversary Rings**

1.00 ct. T/W, 5 Diamonds
Yellow Gold Reg. \$2520. **\$1750**

**7 Diamonds
Yellow Gold Band**
Reg. \$525. **\$357**

**.20 ct. T/W
13 Diamonds**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$525. **\$354**

**1.00 ct. T/W
Diamonds All Around**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$1599. **\$1109**

**.48 ct. T/W
2 Rows of Diamonds**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$1575. **\$1091**

**.20 ct. T/W
4 Diamonds and 4 Sapphires**
White and Yellow
Gold Reg. \$1100. **\$769**

**6 Diamonds and 3 Marquise
Shape Rubies**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$675. **\$467**

**.20 ct. T/W
10 Diamonds and 5
Square Shape Rubies**
.90 ct. T/W **\$905**

**.06 ct. T/W
6 Diamonds and .14 ct. T/W
6 Rubies**
Reg. \$265. **\$179**

Large Opal and Diamonds
Yellow Gold Reg. \$765. **\$519**

Large Opal and Diamonds
White Gold Reg. \$285. **\$187**

Pearl and 6 Diamonds
Yellow Gold Reg. \$385. **\$254**

4 Diamonds and 4 Pearls
Yellow Gold Reg. \$365. **\$240**

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rings, Gold Charms, Gold Bracelets,
Pearl Necklaces and Bracelets**

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Sets, Lighters, Etc.**

Up To 25% Off



Men's Diamond Rings

.49 ct. Solitaire
Yellow Gold Reg. \$1407. **\$973**

**.50 ct. T/W
3 Diamonds**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$1600. **\$1119**

**12 Diamonds
Yellow Gold Cluster**
Reg. \$1414. **\$960**

**.50 ct. T/W
7 Diamonds Round
Shape Cluster**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$860. **\$594**

**.50 ct. T/W
7 Diamonds Round
Shape Cluster**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$1145. **\$795**

**.25 ct. T/W
Diamond Horseshoe Ring**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$600. **\$571**

Pearls

**7 In., 6mm Bracelet
(Single Strand)**
Reg. \$495. **\$322**

**7 In. 5mm Bracelet,
Double Strand**
Reg. \$580. **\$377**

**7 In., 4 1/2mm Triple Strand
Bracelet**
Reg. \$795. **\$516**

**26 In. Single Strand Necklace
5 1/2mm**
Reg. \$1575. **\$1023**

**24 In. Single Strand Necklace
6 1/2mm**
Reg. \$940. **\$611**

**22 In. Single Strand Necklace
6 1/2mm**
Reg. \$865. **\$562**

**18 In. Single Strand Necklace
8mm**
Reg. \$1100. **\$715**

**14 Kt. Gold &
Diamond Watches
(Selected)**
Up To **30% Off**

**14 Kt. Yellow Gold
Toothpick, Money Clip,
Moustache Combs**
Up To **50% Off**



Diamond Bracelets

7 In. 2.58 ct. T/W
Reg. \$5150. **\$3695**

**11 Diamonds
Heavy Yellow Gold**
Reg. \$7,090. **\$4959**

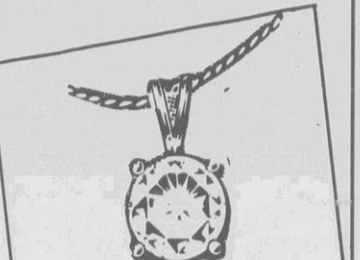
1.75 ct. T/W
White or Yellow
Gold Reg. \$3225. **\$2257**

3.00 ct. T/W
Yellow Gold Reg. \$4150. **\$2895**

**.80 ct. T/W
Yellow Gold Diamond Bangle**
Reg. \$2195. **\$1534**

**16 Diamonds and 16
Sapphires Yellow Gold Bangle**
Reg. \$2300. **\$1600**

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Weddings, Etc. Come select the
gifts of your choice now, while the
selection is good, and our prices
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Diamond Pendants

.75 ct. T/W
Yellow Gold Reg. \$1880. **\$1334**

.33 ct. T/W
Yellow Gold Reg. \$1050. **\$745**

**.42 ct. Solitaire
Wide Chain**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$2450. **\$1739**

.48 ct. Solitaire Rope Chain
Yellow Gold Reg. \$875. **\$621**

.75 ct. Solitaire, Box Chain
White Gold Reg. \$2400. **\$1698**

**.50 ct. Solitaire,
Box Chain**
White Gold Reg. \$1070. **\$755**

**.31 ct. T/W, 5 Diamonds
Box Chain**
White Gold Reg. \$1162. **\$819**

**.28 ct.
Solitaire, Box Chain**
Yellow Gold Reg. \$650. **\$459**



Diamond Earrings

.50 ct. T/W Solitaires
Yellow Gold Reg. \$640. **\$449**

1.68 ct. T/W
White Gold Reg. \$3350. **\$2378**

.10 ct. T/W
White Gold Reg. \$165. **\$117**

.20 ct. T/W
Yellow Gold Reg. \$355. **\$249**

Diamonds and Pearls
Yellow Gold Reg. \$270. **\$189**

Other Earrings

Large Pove Pearls
Yellow Gold Reg. \$355. **\$249**

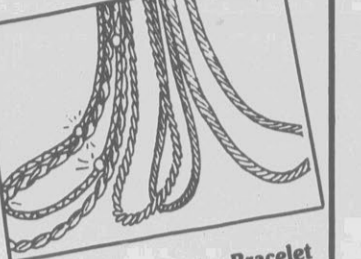
Pearl Earrings
Reg. \$30. **\$18**

**Large Fresh Water Yellow
Gold Pearls**
Reg. \$295. **\$198**

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**Heavy 14 Kt. Yellow Gold
8 In. Nugget Bracelet**
Reg. \$1600. **\$944**

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Reg. \$585. **\$234**

**24 In. White Gold Medium
Wt. Rope**
Reg. \$685. **\$404**

**16 In. White Gold Light
Wt. Cobra**
Reg. \$60. **\$35**

**20 In. Yellow Gold Heavy
Wt. Rope**
Reg. \$2100. **\$1239**

**30 In. Yellow Gold Light
Wt. Rope**
Reg. \$500. **\$295**

20 In. Tri-color Light Wt.
Reg. \$500. **\$295**

**16 In. Yellow Gold Heavy
Wt. Rope**
Reg. \$1160. **\$684**

**30 In Yellow Gold Heavy Wt.
Wide Herringbone**
Reg. \$1725. **\$1017**

**24 In. Yellow Gold Heavy Wt.
Wide Herringbone**
Reg. \$1430. **\$843**

**22 In. Yellow Gold Heavy Wt.
Wide Herringbone**
Reg. \$1290. **\$761**

**18 In. Yellow Gold
Heavy Nugget Chain**
Reg. \$1170. **\$690**

**18 In. Yellow Gold
Serpentine**
Reg. \$120. **\$70**

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Pulsar • Citizen • Ferrari •
Caravelle
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**14 Kt. Yellow Gold
Diamond Initial Pendants**
Up To **40% Off**

**14 Kt. Gold Pendants:
14 kt. Gold Large Cross,
Rope Chain**
Reg. \$350. **\$239**

**14 Kt. Gold Large
Crucifix, Rope Chain**
Reg. \$225. **\$154**

**14 Kt. Gold Large
Anchor, Rope Chain**
Reg. \$430. **\$291**

**14 Kt. Gold Large
Puffed Heart, Rope Chain**
Reg. \$205. **\$139**

**14 Kt. Yellow Gold Pendant
Large Anchor, Wheel, Crucifix**
Reg. \$465. **\$234**

**14 Kt. Yellow Gold Pendant
Large Anchor, Crucifix**
Reg. \$560. **\$280**

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Lifestyle

Young Woman Looks Back On Abortion Furor

By MARK FRITZ
Associated Press Writer
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — She remembers the exact dates, the precise details of the whirlwind events that turned her childhood into a nightmare.

Raped at 11, a mother at 12 and, in the interim, the subject of a dizzying series of courtroom dramas focusing on whether an adolescent ward-of-the-court could, or should, be compelled to have an abortion.

Helena Marie Robinson became an anonymous celebrity in 1981, famous but unidentified in news accounts, a pre-teen in pigtails who was old enough to be pregnant but judged too young to decide whether to be a mother.

"I was scared," Marie says now, sitting in the chilly living room of a dilapidated house on this city's impoverished north side. "I was thinking it was all my fault. They kept saying, 'It's not your fault.'"

She gave birth Feb. 6, 1982, and a few months later mother and infant daughter were placed in separate foster homes. The public spotlight blinked off.

Life went on, however, for Marie, now 17. "I'm happy, I guess. Except for having to give up my daughter," she said.

Raped by a man who lived with her mother and younger sister, Marie was the focus of national publicity after a judge refused to grant her an abortion, triggering a series of court hearings.

Since then, she's dropped out of school and enrolled again, lost custody of one child and had a second, left her foster home and moved

back with her mother. Now, on the brink of adulthood, she's on her own.

"I'd like to go to college, get a job," she said. "It's my dream, to get a job and try to live regular lives. I don't feel right the way me and my sister and my mother live. We should start trying to turn things around."

Pretty, slight, with close-cropped hair she cuts herself, the girl sits on a sofa next to Kenny, born last September and fathered by her boyfriend. Shy at first, she gradually opens up.

Her favorite television shows are "Crime Story" and "Miami Vice," her favorite singers are Phil Collins, Whitney Houston and Janet Jackson. She plays the clarinet and sings.

She dropped out of school for a year, then enrolled in adult education night classes. She says she pulls C's and is two years from her high school diploma.

In February, shortly after speaking with a reporter for the first time about her case, Marie and her son moved from her mother's home into a nearby house, where they live on welfare payments of \$402 a month. She recently tried to get a job at a Wendy's restaurant, but struck out.

In late 1981, Kalamazoo lawyer Nelson Pelletier was appointed to represent Marie and her sister in neglect proceedings against their mother in Kalamazoo Juvenile Court. The charges were brought after a doctor diagnosed Marie as pregnant, apparently by a man who lived in her house.

Pelletier said the psychologists and social workers who dealt with the girl recommended abortion, advising that a full-term pregnancy would be

too traumatic for an 11-year-old.

Kalamazoo Juvenile Court Judge Donald Halstead, on record as a staunch opponent of abortion, maintained in a series of hearings that he didn't have authority to rule on the question.

The case became public when Pelletier appealed to Kalamazoo County Circuit Court, where another judge refused to address the abortion question.

Pelletier then appealed to U.S. District Court, arguing that a 1981 U.S. Supreme Court decision required states to create tribunals to decide if immature, pregnant minors should receive abortions.

On Oct. 20, 1981, U.S. District Judge Benjamin Gibson ruled that Halstead had violated the girl's constitutional rights by refusing to address the issue. He ordered Halstead to make a decision in three days.

Marie was about six months pregnant.

Halstead appointed an attorney to represent the fetus. At Juvenile Court, after a closed hearing during which dozens of reporters crowded the corridors, Halstead ruled that an abortion was not in the girl's best interests.

The case took a stunning turn in the summer of 1982, when the Michigan Department of Social Services charged 12-year-old Marie with emotionally neglecting her infant daughter. Marie temporarily lost custody.

Both cases, Marie as neglectful mother and as neglected child, remained under court jurisdiction until last November, when Marie permanently lost custody of her daughter and her own status as court ward was severed.

"I never see her. That was my daughter. Her birthday is Feb. 6 and I'll want to see her. But they won't let me," she said. "I'll always think about her."

Today, Marie says she's glad she didn't have an abortion. "I don't believe in it. I just don't believe in it."

She remembers in remarkable detail the dates and developments in her case, and she has definite opinions on its pivotal figures:

— On Pelletier: "I think he tried to do his best."

— On Halstead, who has refused public comment on the case since it began: "At the time I thought he was mean. Now I don't even think about him."

— On Alvin Zackery, now 33 and serving seven-to-15 years in prison for raping her: "I hate him."

Pelletier, reflecting recently on the case, said the girl was victimized by a system unequipped to deal with her situation.

"Every district, probate and circuit judge is elected, and he or she certainly isn't going to take the initiative and rule on whether somebody should have an abortion," he said. "There has to be a mechanism for doing that."

Marie says she'd advise another girl in a similar situation to be strong.

"I'd tell her everything is going to work out for the best."

Marie vows to finish school. She says she'd like to become a beautician, get a regular paycheck and live a normal life with her son. But she said she turned down her boyfriend's marriage proposal.

"I said, 'What? I'm too young.'"



NEW LIFE — Helena Marie Robinson, 17, is shown with her second child Kenny recently at her home in Kalamazoo, Mich. (AP Laserphoto)

Travel Provided Career In Writing For Nancy Berliner

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures
There is this to be said of travel to exotic places: It introduces an individual to hitherto-unknown wonders.

For Nancy Zeng Berliner, a native of Boston, a chance to travel to and live in China did that and also led to a new career: collecting and writing about Chinese folk art.

Berliner's book on the subject is being published this spring. Furthermore, the collection she made with her husband is on display in what is said to be the first major exhibition of this type of work at Yale University's Art Gallery.

The show will also be seen in 1987 at New York's China Institute, the Taft Museum in Cincinnati and the Indiana University Art Museum in Bloomington.

Like many others, even those whose field of study in college was Chinese culture and language as hers was, Berliner knew nothing of folk art when she moved to Beijing in 1982 after two and a half years in Hong Kong.

Her future husband, however, an artist and teacher in China, had already begun collecting the frequently under-valued examples of paper cuts, shadow puppets, embroidery, wood block prints and stenciled fabrics made by peasants in many regions of China.

An example of the low repute in which this work has been held is seen in the exhibition's title — "Chinese Folk Art: The Small Skills of Carving Insects." The insects were and are the humble folks who created this work mainly as home decor and personal adornment.

She notes that the work has remained something done in the home but rarely either sold or noticed. In postwar China, however, the government made some use of the popular folk art by encouraging or insisting (depending on the climate of

the times) that peasants substitute revolutionary themes for the traditional symbols of prosperity and fertility.

Extensive notes displayed along with the work itself in the exhibitions are there to help Americans appreciate the place this work has in Chinese village life.

In the book, "Chinese Folk Art," she elaborates on these themes and notes how important the traditional symbols, such as pomegranates for fertility and lions as guardians of children, are in Chinese cultural life.

As interesting as the symbols are, the crafts themselves are equally so. One of the most fascinating is paper cuts. Paper cutouts are made with scissors or knife and colored or plain paper. One of the techniques employed has probably been emulated (with considerably less dexterity) by all American schoolchildren in the pastime of folding a piece of paper, cutting out patterns and unfolding it.

In China, paper cuts are pasted onto the new paper windows glued onto lattice frames for the coming of the new year. They also decorate homes at other festive times, such as during a wedding. Besides decorating homes, the paper cuts were and are used as stencils for embroidery.

The craft of paper cutting has been traced back at least as far as the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644) when paper became inexpensive enough to be used in this way. In cities and country villages, people began making and pasting paper cuts on shoes, hats and pillows as well as windows, walls, ceilings, fans, mirrors and screens.

A craft based on paper cuts is the creation of shadow puppets. The puppets are flat pieces of leather or paper carved into human and animal figures and into scenery. The puppets are manipulated in front of a lamp to project images on a screen. Every color and detail of the clothing and

every expression of the puppets is seen by the audience. The puppet shows that are found all over China and remain a popular entertainment combine narration and music with the movement into spectacular performances usually of ancient legends and stories. Puppetcraft and performance have existed for centuries in China, according to Berliner.

The craft of embroidery has been raised to art in China where both rich or poor women were judged by their embroidery skills. The greater the skills, the finer the nature was the belief.

In wealthy families, women stayed enclosed in embroidery quarters where they worked on their dowry until the day of their marriage. When the matchmaker was arranging a match for them, she would often bring the prospective mate's family a sample of the girl's embroidery. Embroidery is believed to be one of China's oldest forms of decorative and artistic effort, if not the oldest.

Other important folk art media that are found in humble Chinese homes include dye-resist (or batik) printed fabrics and wood-block prints. The former was made to embellish the rough cotton used for fabric home accessories such as quilt covers and door curtains and for clothing.

Woodblock prints did and still do decorate the homes of peasants. They have also been used to teach religion and political thought. Woodblock printing methods have also been used to produce paper money to be burned for ghosts, gods and other ancestral spirits.

A Shanxi village's spirit money, for example, imitates the real thing but is labeled "10 yuan, Bank of the Underworld, Negotiable in Hell, 1968."

Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
 - 6:30 p.m. — Hosi Lion Club meets at Holiday Inn
 - 6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers
 - 7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Community Building
 - 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
 - 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
 - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meet at Three Steers
 - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Riverside Steak Bar
 - 7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
 - 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. — 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
- THURSDAY**
- 9:30 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 - 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
 - 7:00 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets
 - 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
 - 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
 - 8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets
 - 8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
 - 8:00 p.m. — Alateen, a meeting for children of alcoholics will meet in room 32 of First Presbyterian Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — Serenity Al-Anon meets at First Presbyterian Church, room 33
 - 8:00 p.m. — Freedom Group of Narcotics Anonymous open meeting, St. Paul's Episcopal Church
- FRIDAY**
- 12 noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — Serenity Group of Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous traditions and step (newcomers) closed meeting at AA Building, Farmville Highway
- SATURDAY**
- 9:30 a.m. — Overeaters Anonymous Big Book meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street
 - 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
 - 8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous book study meets at University Church of Christ
- SUNDAY**
- 8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous meeting at Charter North Ridge Building, Oakmont Drive

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Place your order now. If you are not completely satisfied with the thinner "new you" simply return the empty container within 45 days for a full refund of your entire purchase price. No questions asked. Now what could be fairer than that?

You can order the Dream Pill System and a 30 day supply of remarkable Dream Pills for \$19.95 or a 60 day supply for \$34.95 (plus \$3 handling and shipping).

To order simply call Dream Pill 24 hours a day, 7 days a week **TOLL FREE: 1-800-321-6200** and use your VISA or MasterCard. Dream Pill will also accept C.O.D. orders right over the phone! But please don't wait. Order today. You won't risk a thing. Either you get a slender new you — or you get a full refund of your purchase price. **1-800-321-6200**

Area Births

- Kite**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gray Kite Jr., Evans Trailer Park No. 2, a daughter, Leslie Magen, on March 4, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
- Bolton**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Bolton, Tarboro, a son, Richard Lee, on March 4, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
- Ryan**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick James Ryan, 118 Park Drive, a daughter, Susan Marie, on March 4, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
- Whitley**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant Whitley, Snow Hill, a daughter, Amber Brooke, on March 4, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
- Moore**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cayton Moore, Winterville, a daughter, Carey Cayton, on March 5, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
- Beddard**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Victory Beddard, 111 Blacksmith Lane, a son, Jared Lindsay, on March 5, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
- Niewald**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Alan Niewald, Lot 138 Shady Knoll Trailer Park, a son, David William, on March 5, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
- Hardee**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roger Hardee, Route 3, Greenville, a daughter, Stephanie Brooke, on March 5, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Braddy
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Russell Braddy, Oak City, a son, Samuel Russell, on March 6, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

— — —
Surveyed female executives said they work an average of 55 hours a week.

Have A Job? Help Our Youth!
A United Way Non-Profit Program

DIAL-A-TEEN
758-1976

- Babysitting
- Yard Work
- House Cleaning
- Farm Work
- Moving
- Restaurant
- Office Work
- General Labor

Kenneth Pollard
Coordinator

312 E. 10th St.
Greenville, N.C.

WHAT A SALE

Take An Additional 17% Off Our Already Low Price

EMERALD JEWELRY

Two Days Only
March 16th & 17th

*Previously Reduced Items Are Excluded From This Sale.

DAWSONS "Greenville's Leading Jeweler" Graduate Gemologist

611 E. Arlington Greenville Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-6:30 Fri.-Sat. 9:30-7:30

102 E. Main St. Belhaven Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:00

Couple Marries On Sunday

Cynthia Jane Browning of Raleigh and John Ferguson Linton of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were united in marriage at 3 p.m. Sunday in St. James United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Samuel Loy officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Frances Cain, organist, and



MRS. LINTON

Michael Arney, flautist, both of Greenville.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Grafflin Browning of Greenville, was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paul Linton of Fort Lauderdale.

The bride wore a formal gown of white satin over peau de soie designed with an open V-neckline outlined in re-embroidered alencon lace beaded with pearls. The long tapered sleeves were fashioned of satin and a cutwork pattern of alencon lace and French illusion. Matching lace edged the calla points at the wrist. The fitted bodice, overlaid in alencon lace, extended over the torso to a basque waistline. The back bodice featured an open deep V accented with a satin bow. The gathered skirt and attached cathedral length train were bordered with alencon lace. Motifs of matching lace enhanced the skirt front and train. She carried a cascade of gardenias, freesia and sonia roses.

The matron of honor was Margaret Browning of Atlanta, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Tina Burch of Jacksonville, Fla., cousin of the bride; Becky Clifford of Falmouth Foreside, Me.; Catherine Katz of St. Louis, Mo., sister of the bridegroom; and Anne Osterhoudt of Washington.

The attendants wore tea length gowns of imported royal blue French laticework lace bordered in a floral patterned chantilly lace motif over matching satin. The gowns were fashioned with a sheer yoke with the scalloped lace defining the sabrina neckline. The short caplet sleeves were enhanced with the patterned

lace. The waistline of the gathered skirt was accented with a cummerbund and bow of satin. The scalloped border of lace edged the hemline. Each carried an arm bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

The best man was Paul Linton of Delray Beach, Fla., brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Chris Browning of Atlanta, brother of the bride; Carl Hampp of Key Largo, Fla.; Austin Hill of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Ken Lee of Boynton Beach, Fla.

The ceremony was directed by Mary Catherine Thornton.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Robert and Sandra Capps of Greenville. Punch was poured by Elizabeth Wightman and cake was served by Carrie Sowash. Elizabeth Oliver presided at the guest register.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents Saturday evening at the Colonial Inn in Farmville. It was followed by a party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Elizabeth Wightman and parents of the bride. The bride was honored at a bridesmaids luncheon given by Ms. Thornton, Ann Thornton and Nancy Thornton.

The bridal couple was honored at a brunch given by Mr. and Mrs. David Brady of Wilmington, grandparents of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and the University of Virginia. She is employed by IBM of Raleigh. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Florida, is employed by IBM.

After a skiing trip to Badgastein, Austria, the couple will live in Raleigh.

Wedding Vows Said In Tampa Church

TAMPA, Fla. — The wedding of Dawn Ellen Smith and Edgar Duke Nobles, both of Tampa, was conducted March 7 in Palma Ceia Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. John Debeuise conducted the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Lois Smith of Tampa, Douglas Smith of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Nobles of Pensacola, Fla.

The maid of honor was Heidi Clayberg of Durham, N.C. Bridesmaids were Lynne Bush, sister of the bride, of New Orleans; Jill Lum, sister of the bride, of Seattle, Wash.; Judy Vincent of Tampa, and Amy Bush, niece of the bride, of New Orleans.

The flower girl was Bethany Bush, niece of the bride, of New Orleans. The best man was Ted Nobles, brother of the bridegroom, of Montgomery, Ala. Matthew Wurdeman of Tampa was the ringbearer. Groomsmen were Martin Nobles of Pensacola, brother of the bridegroom; Bill Bush of New Orleans; Gregg Smith, brother of the bride, of Tampa; and John Spilman, cousin of the bridegroom, of Greenville. Leon Nobles, uncle of the bridegroom, of Fort Worth, Texas, was an usher.

A reception was held at the University Club in Tampa.

The bride is a graduate of Berkeley Preparatory School in Tampa and Duke University. She is employed by General Electric as an engineer.

The bridegroom is a graduate of



MRS. NOBLES

Washington High School in Pensacola and Auburn University. He is a partner in the Nobles, Decker and Lenker Certified Public Accountant firm in Tampa.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Tampa.

Bridal Policy

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

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

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

Eric Hoffer once said: "We do not mind having our hair ruffled, but we will not tolerate any familiarity with the toupee which covers our baldness."

(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.

Common Sense, Clean House Prevent Child Poisonings

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I wrote to tell you that the incidence of child deaths from aspirin had been reduced by 88 percent due to the child-resistant caps on pill containers.

I also mentioned that because older people with painful arthritis in their fingers complained about how difficult it was to open those child-proof caps, regular caps could be obtained from the pharmacist for the asking. I then urged you to warn grandparents to poison-proof their homes in case their grandchildren visited them because small children love to explore the cupboards, cabinets and drawers in their grandparents' homes.

I was at the Seattle Poison Center at the time — and I am still here — so I hope you will run your valuable tips on how to poison-proof your home. It would be ideal if you ran it the week of March 16-21, as that is Poison Prevention Week.

Thank you, Abby, on behalf of all your readers who will clip that column and keep it handy. — ELIZABETH BENNETT, SEATTLE POISON CENTER

DEAR ELIZABETH: The number of children who have died and/or have been seriously injured ingesting poisonous substances found in the home would make you weep.

It is the responsibility of adults to poison-proof their homes to prevent children from becoming victims.

First: Never take medicine in front of children. They love to imitate adults. Also, never call medicine "candy."

— Store all cleaning supplies out of sight and out of reach of children. (Never leave cleanser or detergent under the kitchen or bathroom sink.)

— Keep all products in their original containers.

— Discard old medicines by flushing them down the toilet.

Here is a checklist of potential poisons found in the home. These products should be locked up or kept out of reach of children.

KITCHEN: aspirin, drain cleaners (lye), furniture polish, powdered and liquid detergents, cleansers and scouring powders, ammonia, oven cleaner, rust remover, dishwasher detergents.

BEDROOM: all medication, jewelry cleaner, cosmetics, perfume.

LAUNDRY: bleaches, soaps, detergents, disinfectants, bluing, dyes, spot removers.

CLOSETS, ATTIC, STORAGE

More than 60 percent of 2,500 Americans surveyed for Money Magazine said they were satisfied with their financial situation.

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

PLACES: rat poison, ant poison, mothballs, insect sprays.

PURSE: aspirin, all drugs, cigarettes.

BATHROOM: all drugs and pills, shampoo, wave-set lotions and sprays, nail polish and polish remover, suntan products, shaving lotions, toilet bowl cleaner, rubbing alcohol, room deodorizer, hair remover, boric acid, denture tablets, deodorants, pine oil and bath oil.

GARAGE, BASEMENT, WORKSHOP: lye, kerosene, bug killers, gasoline, lighter fluid, turpentine, paint remover and thinner, paint, weed killers, anti-freeze and fertilizers.

GENERAL: flaking paint, repainted toys, broken plaster. Some flowers and plants are poisonous.

FIRST AID FOR POISONINGS: Keep syrup of ipecac on hand in your home, but do not use it except on the advice of your physician or the poison center. (Call information now for your local poison center's 24-hour hot-line number, and keep it on or near your phone.)

Poison prevention is the best antidote for poisonings, but accidental poisoning can occur in any home. The natural impulse is to act at once, but the wrong treatment for poisoning is often more harmful than none. So call your physician or your local poison center for advice immediately.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single, professional, working woman in my early 30s. Several months ago I met a wonderful young man who I think is falling in love with me. I'll call him Nate. He's intelligent, interesting, well-educated, good-looking and considerate. We've been dating regularly, and he's been very open and honest with me about every aspect of his life.

Recently I learned from a longtime friend of Nate's that he started wearing a hairpiece shortly before I met him. He has never indicated to me that he is wearing a hairpiece and I would never let on that I know, but do you think if he would hide something like this, he might be hiding something more important?

Should I confront Nate with what I know, and if so, how? — WONDERING IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR WONDERING: Don't confront him. And please don't assume that he might be hiding something more important. Some men are very sensitive about their baldness, which has nothing to do with "deception" and everything to do with their own perception of themselves.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

announces the
7th Annual Eastern Carolina Arts Festival Supplement

To be published Friday, April 3
Deadline: Friday, March 27

Support the Arts and reach 60,000 + readers by being a part of this special supplement published by The Daily Reflector. The supplement will include a calendar of events outlining the festivities planned for 1987 by the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council for the week of April 5th through 11th, and will feature information on performers and artists involved in this year's festival. It will also include articles on art-related news in the area. Your support of this annual event will ensure a successful Arts Festival for 1987.

Contact your sales representative or call
752-6166 for further information.

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

NOTICE

Due to the backlog of applicants, Section 8 (Existing/Mod Rehab/Voucher) program applications will no longer be taken, effective March 17, 1987 at 8:00 a.m. A notice of commencement of taking applications will be advertised when the need arises.

Executive Director
Greenville Housing Authority

Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
HOGS: Trend is steady to 25 cents lower at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 47.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 47.00; Wilson 47.00; Rowland 47.00. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 40.00; Wallace 41.00; Spivey's Corner 41.50; Rowland 41.50.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 45 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. 90 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 43.45 cents fob dock or equivalent. The market is lower and the live supply is adequate for a moderate demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 1,971,000, compared to 1,945,000 last Monday.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn 2 cents to 5 cents higher at mostly 1.71-1.84 in East and mostly 1.89-1.95 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 2 cents higher at mostly 4.83-5.00 in East and mostly 4.83-4.93 in the Piedmont; wheat mostly 2.40-2.77; (new crop wheat 2.38-2.52). Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady to 1.5 percent higher and ranged from 101 to 105 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed lower today as traders looked ahead to the "triple witching hour" at the end of the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 8.23 to 2,250.43 in the first half hour of trading.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than 2 to 1 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 332 up, 796 down and 412 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 20.79 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

Friday marks the last trading in a set of options and futures on stock indexes, which are used by professionals in multiple computer-program strategies.

In the past, witching-hour sessions have frequently produced volatile and heavy activity as program traders close out their positions.

These quarterly occasions have established a no reliable pattern. Some Wall Streeters argue that the approaching one won't be especially stormy.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	56 1/4	55 1/2	55 1/2
AbbottLab	61	60 1/4	60 1/4
Allis Chalm	23 1/2	23	23
Alcoa	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
AmBrands	49	48 1/2	48 1/2
AmCan	48 1/4	47 1/2	48 1/4
AmCyan	97 1/4	96 1/2	96 1/2
Ameritech	89 1/2	89 1/4	89 1/2
AmIntGp	75 1/4	74 1/2	74 1/2
AmMotors	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
AmStand	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
AmerT&T	23 1/2	23	23
Amoco	76 1/4	75 1/2	75 1/2
BellAtlan	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
BellSouth	40	39 3/4	40
Beth Steel	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Boeing	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Boise Cascd	77 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Borden	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Burling Ind	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4

CSX Cp	34	33 1/4	33 1/4
CaroPwLl	39 1/4	38 1/2	38 1/2
Champ Int	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/2
Chevron	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Chrysler	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
CocaCola	46 1/2	46	46 1/2
Colg Palm	47	46 1/4	46 1/4
Conwy Edis	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
ConAgra	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
DeltaAirl	57 1/2	57	57 1/2
DowChem	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
DuPont	107 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2
Duke Pow	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
EastKodak	75 1/2	74 1/2	75
EatonCp	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Exxon	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
FPL Grp	32	31 1/2	31 1/2
Firestone	35 1/2	35	35
FstWachov	46 1/2	46	46
FiaFrgress	39 1/2	39 1/2	39
ForChild	79 1/2	78 1/2	79
Fuqua	34 1/4	33 1/2	34 1/4
GTE Corp	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
GenCorp	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
GenDynam	77	76 1/2	76 1/2
GenElec	106 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
GenMills	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Gen Motors	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
GenMotors E	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
GenPart	53	52 1/2	52 1/2
GenPacifi	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Goodrich	56 1/2	56 1/2	56
Goodyear	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Grace Co	60 1/2	59 1/2	60
GTNorNek	88 1/2	88	88
Greyhound	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
HavCulinc	69	68 1/2	68 1/2
Honeywell	69 1/4	68 1/2	69
HCA	36 1/2	35 3/4	35 3/4
ITT Corp	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Int'l Rand	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
IBM	144 1/2	143 1/2	143 1/2
Int Paper	97	95 1/2	96 1/2
Int'l Rect	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
James River	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
K mart	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
KaiserAlum	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
KanebSvc	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Kroger	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Lockheed	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
LoewsCp	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
McDermint	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
McIntire	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Mead Corp	70	69 1/2	69 1/2
MercantSI	109	109	109
MinnMn	124 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
Monsanto	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Monsanto	79 1/2	78	78 1/2
NCNB Cp	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Nat Distill	67 1/2	67	67 1/2
Navy	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
NorfolkSou	96 1/4	95 1/2	95 1/2
NorfolkSo wi	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Nymex	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
OlinCp	49	49	49
OwensIll	60 1/2	60	60
PacTel	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
PacTeles wI	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
PennCp	97 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
PepsiCo	35	34 1/2	34 1/2
Phelps Dod	30 1/2	29 1/2	30
PhillipMor	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
PhillipPet	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
Polaroid	71 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
ProctGamb	92	91 1/4	91 1/4
QuakerOats	48 1/2	48	48 1/2
RJR Nab	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
RalstonPur	82	81 1/2	81 1/2
Rockwell	55	54 1/2	54 1/2
Scott Paper	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
SealedPwr	34	33 1/2	34
ShawInd	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Shalkee	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Skyline Cp	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Sony Corp	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Southern Co	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sw1Bell	116	116 1/2	116 1/2
SidOil	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2
Stevens JP	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
TRW Inc	100	99 1/2	99 1/2
Texaco Inc	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
TexEastn	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
USX Corp	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
US Corp	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
USCamp	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
USCarbid	55 1/2	55	55 1/2
USWest	55 1/2	55	55 1/2
Unocal	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
WalMart	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
WestPIPep	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/4
WestghEl	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/4
Weyerhae	53	52 1/2	52 1/2
WJR Nab	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Woolwrth	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4
Wrigley	50 1/2	50	50
Xerox Cp	72 1/4	71 1/2	71 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	66 1/2
Unisys	98 3/4
Conner Homes	6 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills	34 1/2
Flowers Inds.	26 1/2
Hatteras Inc. Securities	20 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp.	84 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	32 1/2
John Deere	27 1/2
Interstate Securities	12 1/2
Low's Company	31
Wickes	33 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	67 1/4
Southmark Corporation	11
United Telecommunications	30 1/4
Dominion Resources	43 1/4
Piedmont Natural Gas	23 1/4

OVER THE COUNTER

Branch Bank	39 to 39 1/2
Planters National Bank	25 1/2 to 26 1/4
Vermont American	22 1/2 to 22 3/4
Chemlawn	32 1/2 to 32 1/2
Southern National Bank	27 to 27 1/2
Peoples Bank	14 1/4 to 15 1/4
North Carolina Natural Gas	37 1/2 to 38 1/2
Cooper LaserSonic	2 1/2 to 2 7/16
Farm Fresh	16 1/4 to 16 3/4

Braswell
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Mr. J.C. Braswell, 55, died Thursday in Columbus, Ohio. His funeral arrangements will be announced by Hardee's Funeral Home, Greenville.

Carr
Ms. Hilda Ruth Carr of 807 W. 14th St., died Saturday in her home.

Her funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Elmer Jackson. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Nicole Carr of the home; mother, Mrs. Jessie Mae Pratt of Greenville; father, Godfrey Chance of Greenville; six sisters, Dora Mae Paige, Eula Younger, Mattie Ann Carr and Alona Moore, all of Greenville, Margaret Anderson of Grifton and Elaine Harrell of Durham; one brother, Ronald Pratt of Greenville; two foster sisters, Linda C. Baker of Greenville and Annie B. Kilpatrick of Richmond, Va., and her foster mother, Lottie Willoughby of Greenville.

The family will receive friends Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Flanagan Funeral Chapel and at other times will be at 622 Ford St., Greenville.

Ellis
Mrs. Helen Ellis died Sunday in the home of her daughter, Helen Newton, 1308 Myrtle Ave. Arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home, Greenville.

Ellis
NORFOLK, Va. — Mr. Lester Ellis died Saturday in Community Hospital in Norfolk, Va. Arrangements will be announced by the Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro.

Graham
Mrs. Elizabeth Graham of 12718 Gruss Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of the Edward's Bridge and Hugo communities of Lenoir County, died Sunday. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Norcott and Company Funeral Homes.

Grant
KINSTON — Mr. Roy Lee Grant, 74, of 2511 Everett Drive, died Sunday in Lenoir Memorial Hospital. His funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Howard-Carter and Stroud Funeral Home by the Rev. Floyd Philyaw. Burial will be in Snow Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma T. Grant of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Whitehurst of Greenville; one son, Milton Grant of Kinston; one sister, Adele Grant of Snow Hill; three brothers, John Frank Grant of Kinston, Parker Grant of Fort Barnwell, and Larry Grant of Newport News, Va., five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the funeral home.

Hawkins
A funeral for Mrs. Marina Little Hawkins will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in White Oak Missionary Baptist Church in Grimesland by the Rev. J.J. Styron. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

A Pitt County native, she was a deacon at White Oak Missionary Baptist Church and a member of the Order of Tent No. 264.

Surviving are a foster daughter, Mrs. Viola Jones of Philadelphia; a sister, Mrs. Laura Bradley of Greenville, and a foster grandson.

The family will receive friends from 8:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Flanagan Funeral Home Chapel. At other times they will be at the home of Mrs. Minnie Moye, 511 Ford St., Greenville.

Hix
WAVERLY, Iowa — Mrs. Patricia Brooks Hix, 64, of 507 Third Ave., N.E., died Saturday.

Her burial will be in Harlinton Cemetery at 10 a.m. Tuesday followed by a memorial service at Trinity United Methodist Church.

She was a former resident of Greenville where she attended the Grimesland and Greenville schools. She was a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College.

Surviving are husband, Jack Hix of the home; five daughters, Susan Hix and Heather Hix, both of Minneapolis; Diana H. Warner of Muscatine, Iowa, Jennifer Hix and Perry H. Smith, both of Iowa City, Iowa; mother and stepfather, Roy and Pauline Whitehurst Cuntz of Cottonwood, Ariz.; one sister, Virginia B. Helber of Scottsdale, Ariz., and one brother, Robert A. Brooks of Greenville.

Holland
FOUNTAIN — A funeral for Mr. Anthony Davis (Tony) Holland, 71, was conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fountain Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Jefferson Family Cemetery near Fountain.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann Jefferson Holland of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Lilian Kate Pudden of Vancouver, British Columbia; two sisters, Mrs. C.V.R. Bogert Jr. of Philadelphia and Mrs. Julia Emory of Palmer, Alaska; and one grandson.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Fountain Presbyterian Church or the Farmville Presbyterian Church.

Walters Passed On Data To White House

NEW YORK (AP) — After inter- viewing a key figure in the Iran arms sales last December, ABC-TV journalist Barbara Walters passed some of his private statements on to the White House at his request, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

Ms. Walters declined to detail the information she had received from Manucher Ghorbanifar, the principal Iranian middleman for the arms sales, the newspaper said. However, she said some of it dealt with alleged payments to Iranian officials.

Ghorbanifar asked that certain statements be sent on to President Reagan, the newspaper said. It quoted Ms. Walters as saying she

Ipock
Mr. William P. (Bill) Ipock, 65, of Route 9, Box 405, Greenville, died Sunday at his home.

His funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Revs. Greg Howard and Gordon Braxton Jr. Burial will be in Pinewood Mausoleum.

A native of Carteret County, he spent most of his life in Pitt County. He worked in the maintenance department at Beaufort Community College, Washington, and also has been employed at Nichols Discount Store and Nunn's Exxon Station. He was a member of Chapman's United Methodist Church near Vanceboro.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Marie Clark Ipock; three sons, William Lee (Buddy) Ipock and Howard Bolyard, both of Greenville, and Preston Ipock of Chesapeake, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Sophie Poole of Raleigh, Mrs. Lona Schwartz of Chocowinity and Miss Geraldine Bolyard of West Virginia; two brothers, Clarence Ipock of Harker's Island and Andrew Ipock of Beaufort; six sisters, Mrs. Margaret Huffman and Mrs. Lola Caine, both of Beaufort, S.C., Mrs. Frances Johnson of Fort Worth, Tex., Mrs. Mattie Gillikin and Mrs. Gertrude Golden, both of Beaufort, and Mrs. Edith Moore of Salter Path, 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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

Johnson
Mrs. Elinor Johnson died Sunday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Smith
AYDEN — Mr. Kirby Hart Smith, 83, died Sunday.

His funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden by Dr. James Dailey. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Baldree Smith of the home; a son, Kirby Hart Smith Jr. of Petersburg, Va.; a brother, Ralph Cannon Smith of Kinston; a sister, Mrs. Cora Bob

Turnage of Ayden, and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Farmer Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Ayden Rescue Squad or the Ayden Christian Church.

West
BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Ms. Barbara Ann Nova, 38, formerly of Ayden, died Sunday. Arrangements will be announced by Mitchell's Funeral Home, Winterville.

Obituary
Lunney
Thomas Willard Lunney, 61, of 1269 Nova Drive was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday morning, March 15, 1987 at Waynesboro Community Hospital. He was born April 29, 1925 in Charleston, SC, a son of the late John and Pearl Turbeville Lunney. He was a member of Main Street United Methodist Church and was a US Navy veteran of World War II. As an accomplished musician, he was involved with the music world as a violinist, having performed locally and in surrounding areas. He was a member of the Rockbridge Symphony in Lexington, VA and formerly performed with the Charlotte Symphony, NC; the ECU Symphony, Greenville, NC; the Charleston Symphony, SC; the Columbia Symphony, S.C.; and was concert master with the Florence and Camden Symphony, S.C.

He was employed for 36 years at the DuPont Company, holding many and varied positions, beginning in Camden, SC, where he became technical superintendent. He also held that position at the Waynesboro DuPont Plant. He retired in August 1986 after which he continued to work as a research consultant for DuPont Fiber Technical Association until the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Violet L. Lunney; 3 sons: Major Thomas Edward Lunney of Myrtle Beach, SC, Robert Howell Lunney of Raleigh, NC, and James Victor Lunney of Luray, VA; 2 daughters: Mrs. Cheryl Ruth Westenberg and Mrs. Elizabeth Anne McFarland, both of Charlottesville, VA; two brothers: David Lunney of Granesland, NC and Samuel Lunney of Charleston, SC; a sister: Mrs. Mary Robertson of Charleston, SC; and 4 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 AM Wednesday in Main Street United Methodist Church with the burial in Riverview Cemetery, Waynesboro.

The family will receive friends from 7:00-8:00 PM at McDow Funeral Home, Waynesboro. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 726, Waynesboro, VA 22990.

(Paid Announcement)

Moslem Cleric Appeals To Radicals To Spare life Of French Hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The leader of Lebanon's Shiite Moslems has appealed to Islamic radicals to spare the life of French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin, who the kidnapers said would receive a "death sentence" today.

"You cannot confront the policy of a president by executing a kidnap victim," Sheik Mohammed Hussein

Fadlallah said in a sermon Sunday at a mosque in southern Beirut.

Today meanwhile marked the second anniversary of the kidnapping of American Terry Anderson, The Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent. Anderson, 39, was snatched off a Beirut street by a mostly Shiite group calling itself Islamic Jihad, and is the longest held of the eight Americans now in captivity in Lebanon.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, another mostly Shiite group, said Saturday it had put the French television lighting engineer "on trial" because of statements by France's president about terrorism and arms sales.

The kidnapers said in their statement, issued at about 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) Saturday, that they would

"hand down the just sentence to execute" Normandin within 48 hours.

Police said today they had no information on whether the kidnapers would respond to the plea and spare Normandin's life.

Revolutionary Justice, which reveres Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, previously threatened to kill Normandin by midday Saturday but that deadline passed apparently without the group carrying out its threat.

Fadlallah, considered the spiritual guide of Iranian-backed Shiite radicals in Lebanon, said an execution would be meaningless.

Stewart Captures Three-Shot Win



In Good Form

Golfer Payne Stewart of Lake Mary, Fla., does a dance on the ninth green Sunday during the final round of the \$600,000 Bay Hill Golf Classic after sinking a birdie putt to put him ahead of the field by three strokes. Stewart went on to win the tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Victory was a long time in coming for Payne Stewart, and while he earned \$108,000 for 72 holes of hard work it paled by comparison to the payoff Don Pooley got for just one swing at the Bay Hill Golf Classic.

"I never forgot what it was like to win," Stewart said after his record-setting three-shot victory Sunday, his first since the 1983 Walt Disney World Classic. "It's nice to have it back. It's been such a long time."

While Stewart got the lion's share of a \$600,000 purse, Pooley bettered it in one shot, the richest single swing in the game's history. The 36-year-old Pooley hit a 4-iron shot into the cup on the 17th for a hole-in-one that was worth a \$1-million extra prize from tournament sponsor Hertz.

"You don't really expect that to happen. I'm in shock," Pooley said. It was only the third ace of his life, and the first in his 12 years of PGA tour competition.

The prize was split between Pooley and the Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital. Each receives \$500,000 over the next 20 years, the money being paid off in monthly installments of \$2,083.33.

Stewart, whose home is on the 12th fairway of the Bay Hill Club course, shot a closing 65, six under par. His 72-hole total was 264, a distant 20 under par and two strokes better than the record set by Andy Bean in 1981.

The third victory of his career was worth \$108,000 from the total purse of \$600,000 and gave him \$246,068 for the year.

"They kept saying, 'when's he gonna win again? When's he gonna win again? When's he gonna win again?'" Stewart said.

"Maybe now they'll say I'm a winner. That's what I wanted all along: a little respect from the people who didn't think I was a winner," said Stewart, who had been so close so of-

ten in the three-plus years between his victories.

Who, he was asked, is the "they" he was quoting.

"That's you, Scoop," he said to an Orlando sports writer. "You've been writing 'he keeps on getting close but he doesn't win.'" Stewart said.

And, of course, that's just what he'd done. He got close, so very, very close, and let them get away. Three times he lost in playoffs. Once he had a two-shot lead with one hole to play — and made double bogey.

In between his triumphs there was more than \$1.2 million in winnings, 32 tournaments in which he finished 10th or better, nine runner-up finishes — and no wins.

This one, however, was his. Not only did he win it, he set a course record and won with a flair, playing the last two rounds in 14-under-par 128.

"I knew I'd win again," he said. "I knew that if I kept getting in position, my time would come. It did today."

He started the final round with a one-shot margin and won in convincing fashion.

He blitzed the front side in 5-under-par 31, built a three-shot margin and took it from there, finishing off with a birdie on the 18th hole.

Only South African David Frost was a contender. No other player got within five shots of Stewart at any time over the final 18 holes.

Frost tied him with a first-hole birdie, but had no answer for Stewart's burst of four birdies in a five-hole stretch just before the turn.

"I caught him and let him get away again," Frost said. "I reckon on any other week, I would have won."

Frost had a 4-under-par 67 for a 267 total.

Dan Pohl birdied the final hole to complete a 70 and gain third place at 275. He was followed by Larry Mize, 66-276, and Ben Crenshaw, 64-277.

Pooley, playing three hours in front of the leaders, had a closing 67 and finished at par 284. He never was in the title chase.

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Thon Walks Out Of Camp

By The Associated Press

Houston infielder Dickie Thon has left the Astros' spring training camp, but it's not because of money or that he's wants to be traded. Thon just needs some time alone.

Thon, trying to regain his fulltime starting job, walked out of training camp Saturday without informing club officials of his whereabouts.

He was platooned at shortstop last season with Craig Reynolds as he continued his comeback from a 1984 beaming incident that affected his vision and almost ended his career.

After failing to make contact with Thon, Astros General Manager Dick Wagner contacted agent Tom Reich Sunday for assistance.

When located, Thon will be asked to return to Houston for an examination by the club's eye specialist, Dr. Dan Jones.

Thon was struck above the left eye by a pitch from New York Mets pitcher Mike Torrez on April 8, 1984 and he missed the rest of that season.

Thon spent time on the team's disabled list in each of the past two seasons, complaining of blurred vision.

In 1983 Thon, playing shortstop,

was named to the NL All-Star team and finished the year hitting .286 with 20 homers and 79 runs batted in.

Astros Manager Hal Lanier had hoped Thon would regain the fulltime starting position this season.

Houston outfielder Jose Cruz said he had talked with Thon and that he was frustrated with his recurring vision problems.

"It's been going on for three years now and it's frustrating to him," Cruz said. "I hope he doesn't quit because we need him."

Around the Camps

— Right-handed pitcher Tom Candiotti will be the Cleveland Indians' starter when they open the regular season April 6 in Toronto, Manager Pat Corrales said. "He's our Opening Day starter if he doesn't get hurt," Corrales said.

— The San Francisco Giants announced Sunday that manager Roger Craig's contract has been extended an additional year through the 1989 season. Craig, 57, signed a three-year contract when he was hired by the club during the end of a 100-loss season in 1985. He managed the Giants to a 21-game improvement last year, posting an 83-79 record.

— Outfielder Tim Lincecum has turned down a \$1 million offer to play for

the Houston Astros this season, The Houston Post reported Sunday. The reported offer to Raines was less than a two-year, \$2.2 million offer the San Diego Padres made several weeks ago, the newspaper reported. Padres' officials have said they will not make Raines another offer.

Sunday's Exhibition Results

Phillies 11, Pirates 5
Mike Schmidt, who starts the 1987 season just five home runs shy of 500 in his career, hit two homers and drove in four runs as Philadelphia pounded Pittsburgh. Greg Gross went 4-for-5 with three RBI for the Phillies. Benny Distefano hit a solo homer for the Pirates. Steve Carlton started for Philadelphia and allowed four runs on four hits in four innings.

Red Sox 5, Reds 0

At Winter Haven, Bill Scherrer and three relievers combined on a four-hitter and as Boston shut out Cincinnati. Scherrer, trying to regain a major-league job as a non-roster player, allowed only a double by Dwight Evans. allowed only one hit, struck out three walked none.

Astros 10, Mets 9

At Kissimmee, Phil Garner's three hits paced Houston's 17-hit to beat New York. Dan Drisless and Eric Bullock each drove in two runs and Jose Cruz hit his second home run of the spring for the Astros. Nolan Ryan, making his first appearance of the spring, allowed five hits and three runs.

Twins 11, Blue Jays 3

At Dunedin, Steve Lombardozzi, Gene Larkin, Larry Blackwell and Mark Salas had three hits each to pace a 19-hit attack for Minnesota. Larkin, the Twins' minor league

player of the year in 1986, Blackwell and Salas each drove in a pair of runs.

Expos 10, Dodgers 8

At Vero Beach, Wallace Johnson's sacrifice fly keyed a four-run ninth inning that carried Montreal past Los Angeles. The Expos came up with five hits and two sacrifice flies in the decisive ninth inning off loser Tom Niedenfuer. Winning pitcher Randy St. Claire also knocked in a run in ninth. Luis Rivera had three hits and scored three runs to lead the Montreal offense.

Braves 5, Orioles 4

At West Palm Beach, Rafael Ramirez drove in Ken Griffey with a two-out single in the eighth inning, leading Atlanta over Baltimore. Ed Olwine got the victory for the Braves. Dave Schmidt took the loss.

Royals 10, Rangers 8

At Port Charlotte, Jim Sundberg keyed a seven-run rally in the second inning with a two-run double and Kansas City held on to beat Texas. Bret Saberhagen, in his second start of the spring, pitched four shutout innings. He gave up an infield single to Jerry Browne in the first, and a double to Steve Buechele in the second.

Indians 5, Angels 1

At Tucson, Tom Candiotti retired the first 15 batters he faced before settling for six innings of two-hit, shutout pitching as Cleveland beat California. Candiotti was perfect through the first five innings, striking out four and allowing only two balls to be hit out of the infield. Brett Butler, Andre Thornton and Chris Bando each had two of Cleveland's 14 hits.

Greenville Gymnasts Take Fifth Place

RALEIGH — Wendy Dixon took first place in the floor exercise in the 12-14 age group with a score of 9.65 to lead Greenville Gymnastics Club to a fifth place finish in a 29-team Class 4 state meet at Gym Carolina Sunday.

GymCarolina captured first place with 168.30, followed by Appalachian at 168.15; Omega, 165.45; Raleigh School of Gymnastics, 163.90; Greenville Gymnastics, 162.20, and Sandhill, 161.75.

Dixon also finished sixth on the balance beam with a 7.80 score, eighth on the uneven parallel bars with a 7.4, and fourth in the all-around competition with 33.05.

Greenville's Lori Evans, who finished 12th in the all-around with a 31.30, took first place in the balance beam in the 12-14 age group with a 8.15, while Anne Taylor finished fourth in the vault with a 8.55 score, 10th on the uneven bars with a 7.15 and 12th on the floor exercise with a 9.0. Taylor finished 15th in the all-around with a 30.80.

Amy McKinney took eighth in vaulting with a 8.40 score, and Chissy Thompson finished 13th on the balance beam with a 7.25.

Approximately 60 children participated in the 12-14 age group.

In the 9-11 age group, Susu Hunnicutt finished sixth on the floor exercise with a 9.25, eighth on the balance beam with a 8.0, and 15th in the all-around with a 32.35.

Lara Gilbert took ninth on the balance beam with a 7.9, tied for 11th on the vault with a 8.45, and finished 19th in the all-around with a 31.20, while Amy Rose, who finished ninth in the floor exercise with a 9.20, took

26th in the all-around with a 31.10.

About 120 children participated in the 9-11 age class.

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	Hardcastle And McCormick	Father Murphy	700 Club				Children
4	Business Rpt.	N.C. People	Minnelli On Minnelli			Movie: "In The Good Old Summertime"	
5	CBS News	PM Magazine	Kate & Allie	My Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey
5	Taxi	M*A*S*H	Edge Of Darkness				News
7	Facts Of Life	Benson	ALF	Valerie		Movie: "In Love And War"	
9	Newlyweds	Ent. Tonight	Kate & Allie	My Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey
12	Fortune	Jeopardy	MacGyver			Movie: "We Are The Children"	
DIS	Movie	Theater	Friend Flicka	Boomer		Disney's Academy Award Winners	Danger Bay
ESPN	College Basketball: NAIA 50th Anniversary Tournament					College Basketball: NAIA 50th Anniversary Tournament	
HBO	Movie	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Return Of The Jedi"				Movie
LIFE	Marcus Welby, M.D.	Call To Glory		Regis Philbin Show		Dr. Ruth Show	
MAX	Movie: "By The Light Of The Silvery Moon"					Movie: "The Glass Bottom Boat"	
SHOW	Movie: "Gung Ho"	Comedy Spotlight				Movie: "Pretty In Pink"	Close-Ups
TMC	Movie: "The Minstrel Man"					Movie: "Klute"	
USA	Airwolf	Riptide		Wrestling			
WTBS	Sanford	H'mooners	Movie: "Journey To Shiloh"				Bonanza

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

'Showtime' Offers Penn And Teller

NEW YORK (AP) — The traffic outside is chaotic, but in the midtown Manhattan apartment everything is serene — a papier-mache hand dangles in the air and a man sits quietly in a corner painting eyes on chocolate almonds.

This is the lair of Penn and Teller, magicians extraordinaire, who work their art with consummate skill while basically making fun of it all.

Teller — he only uses one name — describes what he dislikes about standard magicians, guys so wrapped up in their gimmicks they hardly notice the audience.

"When they perform for people, they do this," Teller says, picking up a coin to demonstrate. He holds it aloft in his left hand.

"They don't face you." He faces his own closed hand. "They do this, they go like, (glancing back at his au-

dience), 'OK, there,' and watch themselves do the trick."

He puts the coin down with his right hand.

"I realize this is almost sacrilege in a Penn and Teller interview," interrupts Penn Jillette, the big guy who does all the talking in the act and most of it off stage, "but getting back to the subject of 'Invisible Thread'..."

"Invisible Thread" is Penn and Teller's 42-minute movie premiering tonight on the "Showtime" pay cable channel and airing all month.

Penn and Teller have performed their "new-wave magic" Off Broadway and on public television, "Saturday Night Live" and "Late Night with David Letterman." "Invisible Thread" is their first show with a plot.

Based on a short story by Jillette, it is about two magicians whose primary occupation is running a dusty magic shop visited by neighborhood kids, but who are mysteriously summoned to Washington by Pentagon bigwigs.

There, they enter a room filled with such pop culture icons as artist Andy Warhol, talk show host Dick Cavett, musician Peter Wolf and the rap group The Residents.

No one knows what is going on, except that one by one, people go out a door and don't return. Penn and Teller are not concerned about foul play because of the nice buffet that's been provided.

Sinatra Released

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Frank Sinatra drove himself home after being released from a hospital following his third operation since November, his publicist said.

Sinatra, 71, was released from Eisenhower Medical Center in neighboring Rancho Mirage on Saturday morning, spokesman Lee Solters said in Los Angeles.

The singer had minor surgery to remove scar tissue from an earlier abdominal operation.

"He even drove home himself, proving the hospitalization was so minor it was a little like going to the dentist only less painful," Solters said.

Sinatra was stricken with diverticulitis while performing last year at the Golden Nugget in Atlantic City, N.J.

He underwent abdominal surgery in November and in January.



TWIN AWARDS — Actress Cybill Shepherd is all smiles as she displays her twin awards during the 13th annual People's Choice Awards show Sunday in Santa Monica, Calif. She was honored as top female performer for her role "Moonlighting" and tied as all-around female performer with singer Barbara Mandrell. (AP Laser-photo)

Cosby, Shepherd Are Top 'People's Choice' Winners

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer Bill Cosby and his family comedy show captured the public's heart in the People's Choice Awards, while two other NBC series, "ALF" and "L.A. Law," won as the best new TV programs.

Cosby was named in the poll-based awards as favorite male TV performer and favorite all-around male performer, and his family-oriented series "The Cosby Show" took top honors for a continuing television comedy.

Cybill Shepherd, of ABC's "Moonlighting," was named the favorite female television performer and tied with country singer Barbara Mandrell as best all-around female performer.

Those polled about their favorite movie cast their votes along with their box-office bucks, choosing smash hit "Top Gun."

Meryl Streep and Clint Eastwood were named favorite movie actress and actor.

The 13th Annual People's Choice Awards, which covered television, movies and music, were determined by a Gallup Poll of more than 5,000 people nationwide.

The awards presentation was broadcast live on CBS-TV. "ALF," the new series about a space creature who takes up residence with a family of earthlings, was named the top new TV comedy. Best new TV drama was "L.A. Law," which revolves around the professional and personal lives of a group of attorneys.

NBC's "Hill Street Blues" was voted best continuing drama, and CBS's "Dallas" and ABC's "Dynasty" tied for honors in the prime-time soap opera category.

Madonna and Whitney Houston tied for favorite female musician and Lionel Richie was named best male musician, while Alabama was the favorite musical group.

Here are the winners:
New comedy program: "ALF."
New dramatic program: "L.A. Law."

Continuing comedy program: "The Cosby Show."

Continuing dramatic program: "Hill Street Blues."

Nighttime dramatic series: "Dallas" and "Dynasty" (tie).

Female performer in a new TV program: Pam Dawber of "My Sister Sam."

Male performer in a new TV program: Andy Griffith of "Matlock."

Female TV performer: Cybill Shepherd of "Moonlighting."

Male TV performer: Bill Cosby of "The Cosby Show."

Young Television Performer: Emmanuel Lewis of "Webster."

Game show host: Pat Sajak of "Wheel of Fortune."

Talk show host: Johnny Carson.

Motion Picture: "Top Gun."

Movie actress: Meryl Streep.

Movie actor: Clint Eastwood.

Country music performer: Kenny Rogers.

Music video: "Dancing on the Ceiling," by Lionel Richie.

Musical group: Alabama.

Female musical performer: Madonna and Whitney Houston (tie).

Male musical performer: Lionel Richie.

All-around female performer: Barbara Mandrell and Cybill Shepherd (tie).

All-around male performer: Bill Cosby.

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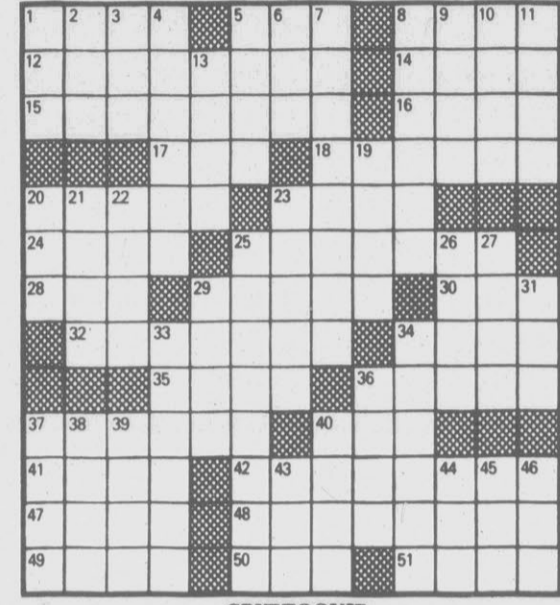
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Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
 1 Affair of honor
 5 Three in Turin
 8 Boast in triumph
 12 Firing device
 14 Fabled runner who lost
 15 Emblem of Ireland
 16 " — of Green Gables"
 17 Again, in music
 18 Part of the foot
 20 Sheik's retreat
 23 Pesky insect
 24 Swan genus
 25 Small mechanical devices
 28 Chinese pagoda
 29 Like a certain bird?
 30 Thing, in law
 32 Butt in
- DOWN**
 13 Neat and tidy
 19 Hungarian hero
 20 "Some Like It —"
 21 Jai —
 22 Kind of horse
 23 Lake in Italy
 25 Medieval glove
 26 It might be tender?
 27 Broker's advice, perhaps
 29 Anagram for sear
 31 It's often the limit
 33 Irish port
 34 Like notebook binding
 36 Guinness
 37 Political contest
 38 Black
 39 Actress
 40 River in Asia
 43 Greek peak
 44 Ending for urban
 45 Food fish
 46 Malay isthmus
- Solution time: 26 mins.**
- | | | |
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| PATH | CLIP | COT |
| OLEO | LARA | AVE |
| MENU | AVOW | FEN |
| PETS | SAN | MEND |
| ESS | IDO | |
| CANOPY | COUSIN | |
| ADORE | UTICA | |
| TANGLE | ASHLEY | |
| ALL | LEO | |
| BARN | PUB | RAGS |
| OVA | GATE | GROW |
| RIG | USER | AIDA |
| EVE | MOST | |
- Saturday's answer**
 3-16



CRYPTOQUIP
 3-16
 V T E G T V R E G Z L A M
 B E A A B Z V M U M U V K U G T F .
 " B Z A K V R L Z F "
Saturday's Cryptquip: THE BUOY BUILDER, AFTER A FIGHT, USUALLY HARBORS A GRUDGE.
 Today's Cryptquip clue: B equals L
 © 1987 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FOCUS

A Rare Bird
 California officials recently captured what they believe to be the last wild California condor. Scientists hope to save the condor from extinction by breeding the 27 that remain in captivity. The California condor is the largest bird in North America. Its body is four feet long, with an impressive wingspan of between nine and eleven feet. California condors weigh between 18 and 22 pounds. A close cousin, the Andean condor in South America, is slightly larger.
DO YOU KNOW — What type of bird is the condor, a hawk or a vulture?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The manx cat is born without a tail.
 3-16-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute
FORECAST FOR Tuesday March 17
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today it will be necessary to express your greatest charm and thoughtfulness to prevent unfortunate, but potential, break-ups from taking place.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): There are tense situations that could strain certain relationships, so be most diplomatic with everyone.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't try to change your methods at work or you jeopardize the comfortable position you are now in.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Think about entertainments you want to enjoy and decide on those that are not too expensive.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): The situation at home is not as you want it to be, but it will soon improve. Don't make any changes.
LEO (July 22 to August 21): You want to get into new outlets, but this is not the ideal time for such. Postpone until conditions improve.
VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Take care you do not take any reckless chances where finances are concerned or you will soon regret it.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Your life is running quite smoothly now, so don't act impulsively and spoil it all. Take it easy and be happy.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't fight the limitations connected with your work, but profit from them and become more efficient.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If someone criticizes you, don't take it to heart since it would be constructive.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You need to be wise but silent today in any civic matter. Safeguard your reputation and be happy.
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You have so many new ideas that you want to break present set-ups, but this could bring you trouble.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Make sure you keep any promises you have made. Be kind with your mate and don't be critical.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will want to have many varied interests in life. If not taught early to complete whatever has been started, your progeny may never accomplish much of anything. Once this is overcome there can be considerable success in the renovation business.
"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—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠9 ♥A983 ♦AQ74 ♣J1052
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ 2 ♣ ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—Because of the possible misfit, prospects for game are not very bright. However, since you are on lead against a club contract, it looks as if you might gain a substantial penalty by leading your singleton in partner's suit. Double. Even if you're wrong and the opponents make their contract, no major harm will have ensued.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠107 ♥Q93 ♦K1095432 ♣8
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 3 NT Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—It is quite probable that you have a slam—anytime you have a fair seven-card suit opposite an announced 25-27 points, you should be bullish. Your first step is to set the trump suit, so start the process by bidding four diamonds.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠Q9852 ♥A107 ♦KJ62 ♣6
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Don't dilly-dally. Opposite a one spade opening bid, your hand revalues to a full opening. If you use splinter bids, jump to four clubs to show your singleton; if you do not, your alternative is a leap to four spades.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J762 ♥953 ♦AK8 ♣762
 Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond?
 A.—When partner opens one of a minor, your primary duty is to show a major suit, if you have one. Therefore, bid one spade, even though your suit is weak. Don't even think about one no trump. You promise no more strength with a suit response at the one-level than you do with one no trump.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠KQJ762 ♥9 ♦K105 ♣AK9
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Your hand is worth 19 points including distribution. If partner has a minimum (6-7 points), you might not have enough for game, especially since there is an outside chance that he has a singleton spade. A invitational jump to three spades seems to fit the bill perfectly.

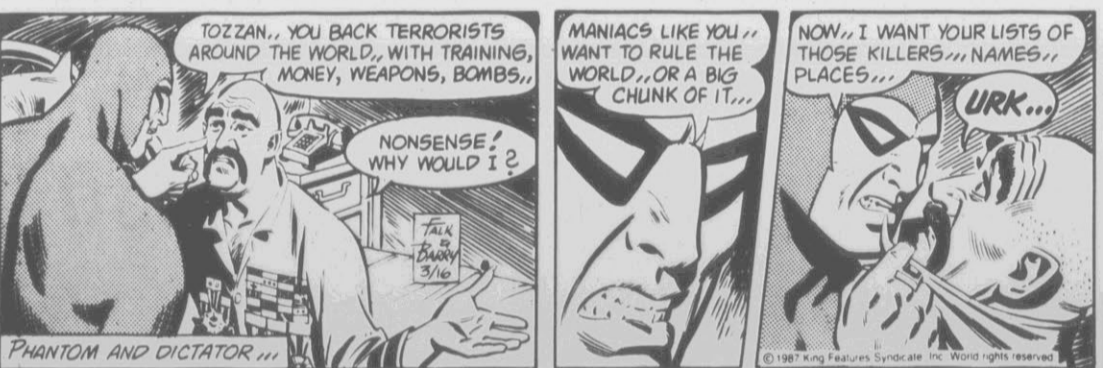
Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠865 ♥AQJ ♦1083 ♣AQ72
 Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?
 A.—Even if you play five-card major opening bids, you need four-card support to jump raise partner's suit. Since you don't have that, all you can do for the moment is make a temporizing bid of two clubs to see how the auction develops.

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Early Influences Affect Kids' View Of Drugs

By JERRY ESTEEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Teenagers are unlikely to "just say no" to drugs unless their parents and teachers helped them succeed at home and school during their elementary years, a Seattle researcher says.

J. David Hawkins says merely informing teen-agers about the effect of a drug does not discourage use and actually may make them more inclined to try it.

Based on that premise, and on earlier studies that have identified categories of youngsters most likely to become drug abusers, Hawkins is overseeing a long-range research program involving 1,053 pupils in 18 Seattle schools. It is designed to measure the effectiveness of early intervention in heading off drug abuse.

Hawkins, director of the University of Washington's Center for Social Welfare Research, reported on the

preliminary findings at a forum sponsored by the federal government last week.

"Youths who have failed to achieve much success in the classroom and who have lost their commitment to school by mid-adolescence are likely to have little motivation to use skills to resist drug-prone influences even if they have such skills," Hawkins said.

"Such youths may ask, 'Why say no?'"

The six-year-old research program — in essence a sort of remedial parenting and teaching course — is based on the common sense idea, documented by research, that a child who is relatively happy at home and successful in the classroom is less likely to seek escape through drugs than one who is not.

Since the first graders who started in the program in 1981 are just now reaching the age where they are most susceptible to drug use,

Hawkins and his colleagues acknowledge that they are not yet able to take the last step and state that those children will use drugs less than their fellow students.

However, Hawkins says he has been able to document scholastic and social traits among the study group that, according to earlier research, should place them in a lower risk category for eventual drug abuse.

In addition to the group started in the first grade, the study also involved a one-year program aimed at about 1,000 seventh graders in five schools.

The plan, if current financing by the National Institute on Drug Abuse is continued, is to follow the 1981 first graders, now in the sixth grade, through the 10th grade to see if the projections hold true.

Some of the findings Hawkins reported Thursday:

- "Among seventh-grade low

achievers, rates of suspension for misbehavior were half those of controls.

- "Increased math achievement scores at the end of grade seven on the California Achievement Test.
- "Reduced aggressiveness among second-grade boys as rated by teachers.
- "Reduced self-destructive behavior among girls as rated by teachers at the end of grade two.
- "Increased students' commitment and attachment to school as indicated by student reports of wanting to do extra work on their own, liking class, liking their teacher, and looking forward to going to school.
- "Increased students' educational aspirations. After participation, project students want to complete more schooling than their control counterparts."
- "Project students are more likely to choose friends who are not in trouble. They feel better able to commu-

nicate with their parents and teachers, and they are more likely to want to grow up to be like them."

To achieve those results, the program administrators instructed parents and teachers of the children in the study group on specific ways to enhance the general social and scholastic development of the children and — as the children got older — on specific ways for them to resist peer pressure to try drugs without fearing they will alienate their friends.

For example, said Hawkins, the children are not told they must "just say no and walk away when a friend asks them to share a joint."

Instead, they are encouraged to go through an informal, yet logical, process in which they ask the friend just what he or she has in mind, discuss the consequences, suggest an alternative — as "lets go shoot some baskets instead" — and, if necessary, finally walk away but leave the

invitation open for the friend to follow.

Hawkins said that approach recognizes the importance of friendships to a tempted teen-ager and offers him a reasonable way to cope with an uncomfortable situation as well as an opportunity to turn his friend away from drug use.

In fact, said Hawkins, the hypothetical basketball shooter is encouraged, as a last resort when he is walking away, to turn and make one last appeal, by name, to his friend: "Bill, listen to me..."

"We think it is important to use the name, to get their attention, to emphasize the importance of what is happening," said Hawkins.

To help them feel comfortable with such encounters, the children are video taped in the classroom acting out such scenarios. "If they think they won't look good doing it, they won't do it," said Hawkins.

Study Says School Districts Must Alter Hiring Policies

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
AP Education Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Most school districts deserve failing grades for the way they go about hiring new teachers, the RAND Corp. said today.

The think tank, in a study funded in part by the U.S. Department of Education, urged schools to overhaul their recruitment and hiring policies and to stop such practices as dumping new teachers into the most troubled schools.

It also urged states and local districts to eliminate arbitrary salary limits that discourage the hiring of veteran teachers, such as the policy in Mesa, Ariz., of crediting an incoming teacher from out-of-state with no more than five years' experience.

If barriers to teacher mobility were removed and the best teachers became "free agents," the report said, "teaching might be viewed quite differently by the public... It would increase pay and prestige."

The 102-page study, "Effective Teacher Selection: From Recruitment to Retention," said principals often tend to hire people they are familiar with as substitute teachers or volunteers, or those who are most persistent in calling about vacancies, not necessarily those who are best qualified.

Also, it said, antiquated manual filing systems that tuck teacher applications away in manila envelopes in central office personnel shops impede the talent search. The RAND researchers called for modernizing and expediting the selection process so that "up-to-date candidate information (is delivered) equally to all decision-makers."

The report, written by Arthur E. Wise, Linda Darling-Hammond and Barnett Berry, said, "Over the next decade, American school systems will need to hire well over a million new teachers to fill the vacancies that will be produced by increasing enrollments, retirements and other turnover. Most of the teachers who will be teaching in American classrooms in 1995 have not yet been hired."

RAND sent eight researchers to six districts to scrutinize their hiring policies: Mesa, Ariz.; Montgomery County, Md.; East Williston, N.Y.; Hillsborough County, Fla.; Rochester, N.Y.; and Durham County, N.C.

Giving senior teachers "first dibs" on the most "desirable" schools and vacancies "makes it hard for a troubled school to retain experienced teachers, it said. In one school the RAND team visited, "40 percent of the faculty were first-year teachers."

The report gives the highest marks to East Williston, a small, wealthy suburb on Long Island that gets 150 to 300 application letters for each vacancy, and where veteran teachers are involved heavily in hiring decisions.

"East Williston is free — unlike most districts — to place (teachers) at the step on the salary schedule dictated by their years of experience," the report said. The teachers who pass the hiring committee's muster are made to feel "more important than ever," and "the team involved in selection becomes invested in the new hire's success."

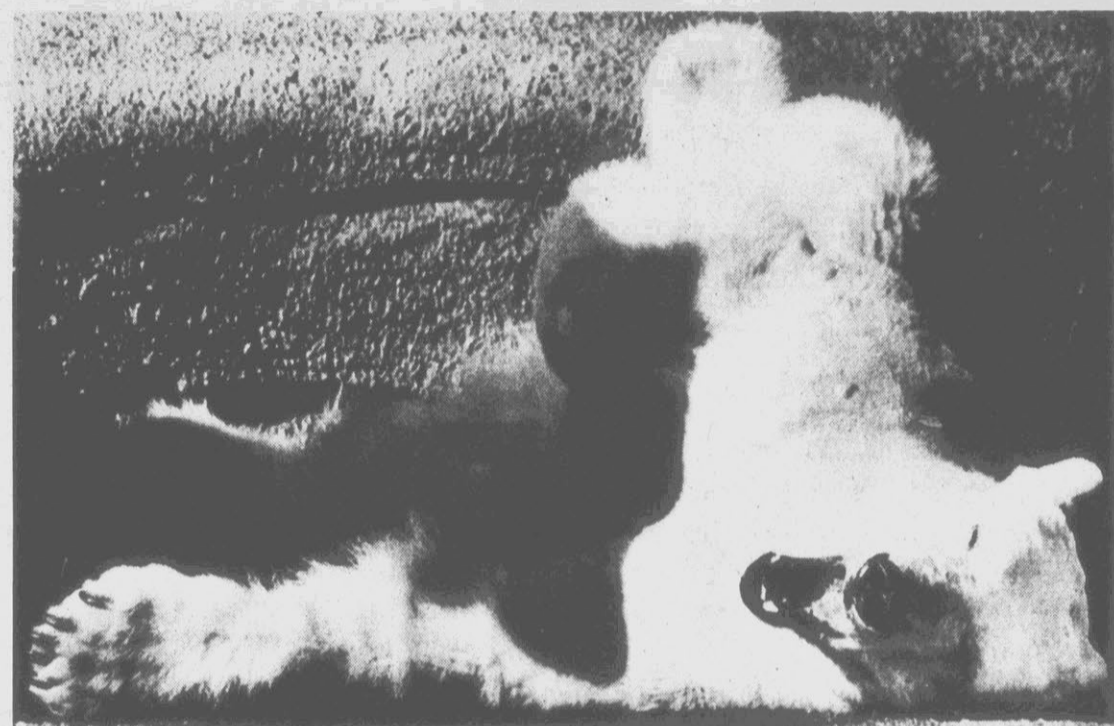
In Montgomery County, a large suburb of Washington, principals can fill vacancies with new hires only after the district empties its large pool of teachers seeking transfers.

The report said some "candidates reported that Central Office staff (in Montgomery) were difficult, unhelpful and discourteous. Telephone calls were not returned for months and file folders were lost." The county has 90,000 students and 6,100 teachers. East Williston has 1,500 students and 100 teachers.

But the report said large districts could emulate East Williston's time-consuming selection process. "The direct financial cost is low," it said, and teachers themselves may be willing "to invest this time because they live with the consequences of both good and bad personnel decisions."

In some places, "candidates essentially are required to telephone a prerecorded announcement to discover where vacancies exist — forcing them to compete in a rat race," the report said. "Especially in a period of high demand for teachers, school districts should beware of such self-defeating behavior."

RAND, which has headquarters in Santa Monica, Calif., operates a Center for the Study of the Teaching Profession in Washington. It was holding a forum today for teacher educators to discuss the report.



LIFE'S A BEAR — A polar bear lets out a big yawn as it suns itself at Cleveland, Ohio, Metroparks Zoo. The only unbearable aspect of the bruin's afternoon nap was a nearby bear casting a shadow, left, that blocked the warming rays. (AP Laserphoto)

States Balking At War Drills

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Although the federal government has told states they must participate in nuclear war drills, Oregon and Washington officials say they want no part in planning for Armageddon.

Gov. Neil Goldschmidt has said the test makes nuclear war more likely by promoting the idea that it is survivable, while Washington's Booth Gardner has said identifying the Soviet Union as the aggressor in the simulated attack is inflammatory.

"It reinforces stereotypes about who our enemies are, and how a nuclear war would begin," said Gardner's press secretary, Dick Milne.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency had planned exercises simulating international tension followed by the launching of 48 nuclear bombs by the Soviets for March 3-5 in Oregon and Idaho and March 31-April 2 in Washington and Alaska.

Idaho participated alone in the March 3-5 drill. Alaska has agreed to take part in the one later this month.

FEMA has moved to cut off \$1.4 million in emergency planning money to Washington and \$1.15 million to Oregon for failure to comply with a law calling for a civil defense program that "enhances the sur-

vivability of the American people" in the event of nuclear war, said William Mayer, the agency's regional director.

Members of the Washington and Oregon congressional delegations are lobbying FEMA not to cut off the money. Mayer discussed the matter with officials of the two states last week, but discussions remain at an impasse.

Oregon has offered to help the agency develop a test of communications without an imaginary full-scale nuclear war, said Cory Streisinger, the governor's legal counsel.

"These scenarios might involve a terrorist attack, or a Chernobyl-type accident," she said.

"We're not interested in a nuclear war scenario that involves the detonation of a significant number of nuclear bombs in Oregon. We think the concept of planning for surviving a nuclear war defies common sense."

Gardner has questioned the usefulness of testing emergency radio equipment, as the FEMA plan calls for. "His comment was, 'To think that there would be a communications network left is a bit ridiculous,'" Milne said.

School Boycott To End

SENATOBIA, Miss. (AP) — Blacks who kept their children out of school for 14 days to protest alleged racial discrimination agreed to let them return today while the group presses a boycott of white-owned businesses, a spokesman said.

About 350 parents voted Saturday night to end the school boycott and accept a compromise under which school officials agreed to hire a black administrative assistant and a black counselor.

The compromise answered key demands among 28 listed when the boycott of classes began Feb. 17.

The economic boycott, which started Feb. 27, will continue until the proposed changes are put in writing, said the Rev. Michael Cathey, a spokesman for the black group.

About 550 of the 1,650 pupils in the district's three schools are black. Officials estimated that up to 500 missed classes. Classes weren't held last week because of spring vacation.

The boycott was sparked by the hiring of a white assistant superintendent. Blacks said the school board had promised to hire a black, while board members said they had pledged to hire one only if a qualified candidate could be found.

There are three whites on the five-member board.

Other demands included hiring additional black teachers and administrators and forbidding white students from outside the district to enroll in Senatobia schools.

School officials have said they plan to work with the students that participated in the boycott to help them catch up.

Black leaders and school officials also agreed to meet in May to give parents a chance to assess the board's progress in eliminating what protesters claim is racial discrimination in the school system.

Two Snowmobilers Killed In Avalanche

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — A massive snowslide killed two brothers riding an well-beaten snowmobile path on an avalanche-prone pass, bringing to 11 the number of avalanche deaths in the Colorado mountains this season, authorities said.

Search parties found the victims' bodies under five to seven feet of snow Sunday about five hours after the avalanche cut a swath 500 yards wide and 500 yards long and piled snow as deep as 10 feet.

The remote pass 14 miles east of Vail was a "known slide pass every year" but there was nothing to indicate the snowmobilers were doing anything out of the ordinary, said Lt. Tom Flohrs of the Summit County Sheriff's Department.

"They were just in a bad place at a bad time. This is an extremely popular snowmobiling area," he said.

Killed were Randy Nottingham, 36, and his brother, Steve, 34, both of Avon.

American Bishops To Advise Pope On Plans For U.S. Trip

By MARJORIE HYER
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

A delegation of 19 American Catholic bishops will go to Rome this week to discuss plans for Pope John Paul II's tour through the South and West in September and to prepare him for problems he is expected to encounter.

Church leaders have been working for more than a year to organize the complex schedule for the pontiff's second papal visit to the United States, expected to cost American Catholics close to \$20 million.

In 1979, when John Paul II was less than a year into his pontificate, the charismatic religious leader captivated the country in a triumphant tour of major metropolitan centers of the Northeast and Midwest.

Eight years and numerous controversies later, some of the magic is gone. Catholics are divided on numerous issues, including discipline of Catholic educators who stray from Rome's teachings. And outside church politics, his itinerary will take him through complex religious, political and theological minefields, ranging from gay rights to birth control, that could result in embarrassing confrontations and demonstrations. This includes a problem that was not a major issue in his first visit — the church's attitude about AIDS.

Tensions are high enough in one of the nine cities he will visit — San Francisco — that the Secret Service vetoed a motorcade down Market Street because it provided too many havens for snipers. Gay rights groups unsuccessfully attempted to persuade Mayor Dianne Feinstein to bar the visit.

The Pope is scheduled to begin his visit in Miami on Sept. 10, then go to Charleston, S.C.; New Orleans; San Antonio; Phoenix; Los Angeles; Monterey and San Francisco, winding up his trip in Detroit on Sept. 19.

The Detroit stop was added after the schedule was supposedly complete. Some observers suspect that Detroit, with its concentration of Polish-American and other ethnic Catholics guaranteed to cheer the pope, was added to give an upbeat ending to the tour, although others credit the persuasiveness of the Vatican of Detroit's Polish-American Archbishop Edmund C. Szoka, who went over the heads of the American bishops' committee.

The visit comes at a time when the differences between many U.S. Catholics and the Vatican have never been wider. Rome's disciplining of nuns, theologians and bishops in its continuing effort to reimpose traditional orthodoxy on the church has angered many of the faithful.

The idea for a sizeable delegation to brief the pope came out of last

November's meeting of the National Conference of Catholic bishops and their concern for what was termed a "growing and dangerous disaffection" within the American church.

Archbishop John May of St. Louis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said in a telephone interview that the American prelates plan to brief the pope and other Vatican officials on the cities he will visit, "the kind of Catholic communities in them and the entire communities..."

"The idea is to give him plenty of material for his dialogue... and perhaps even rough drafts" of ideas for papal speeches.

Included in delegation are the three prelates named last month to follow up on the problems of Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle, who was stripped last year of some of his duties for failing, the Vatican said, to enforce church doctrine strictly enough.

Asked if he expected the Hunthausen matter to come up at the sessions this week, May said, "I don't see this as that kind of meeting."

The delegation includes the four American cardinals, bishops of the cities he will visit and officers of the bishops' conference.

In addition to conducting massive religious services in each city — San Antonio is planning for half a million at its mass in a specially constructed outdoor amphitheater — he will meet with Protestant, Jewish, Muslim, and Buddhist and Hindu leaders in Miami and Los Angeles; pray with the sick in a Phoenix hospital; address an estimated 88,000 Catholic youth in New Orleans' Superdome; and engage in "limited structured dialogue" with nuns in San Francisco.

He will meet President Reagan and Nancy Reagan in Miami and shake hands with Mayor Clint Eastwood in Carmel, although the main reason for his day on the Monterey peninsula is a visit to the grave of the missionary, Junipero Serra.

In San Francisco and possibly New Orleans and Los Angeles, he is expected to encounter demonstrations by gay rights groups angered by the Vatican's increasingly tough stance against homosexuality.

In Charleston, anti-Catholic fundamentalists, denouncing the pope as "the man of sin" and "the anti-Christ," plan to demonstrate during an ecumenical service at the University of South Carolina stadium.

"PUBLIC NOTICE"
ADVERTISEMENT OF 1986
DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAXES

Under and by virtue of the Authority vested in me by Chapter 105 of the North Carolina General Statutes and pursuant of authorization by the City Council of the City of Greenville date February 11, 1987, I am hereby advertising the following delinquent 1986 personal taxes. The name of the listing taxpayer and the amount payable through February 28, 1987 is set out below. The omission of interest from the amount advertised will not constitute a waiver of this taxing units claims. Take notice that levy on property, garnishment of wages or attachment of other compensation, rents, bank deposits or any property due taxpayer may be taken for collection of these taxes.

This advertisement consists of names in alphabetical order A thru M for March 16 and N thru Z for March 23, 1987.

Floyd E. Little
Collector of Revenue

Note: For payments in March 3/4% interest has to be added to the advertised amount.

Acklin, Dorsey Jr. 19.40	Alcorn, Maurice Lee III & ... 17.19	Anderson, Carol Barbara ... 13.24
Adams, A.A. 47.21	Alcorn, III Maurice Lee ... 16.34	Anderson, David Earl ... 15.69
Adams, David Earl ... 25.74	Alexander, Michael ... 141.47	Anderson, Donald Eugene ... 11.63
Adams, Demetrius Earl ... 19.67	Allen, Eugene William ... 24.62	Anderson, Francis Earl ... 13.30
Adams, Della Howell ... 31.81	Allen, Thomas Page ... 132.83	Anderson, Hazel Edward ... 61.75
Adams, James Anthony ... 59.83	Allen, William Eugene ... 158.33	Anderson, Hope Ebron ... 34.13
Adams, Jeanette Dupree ... 51.87	Alston, Luther D. ... 27.02	Anderson, Mamie Boyd ... 27.93
Adams, Lena Mae ... 39.19	Allen, Delores Gray ... 12.63	Anderson, Margaret ... 15.05
Adams, Leroy ... 42.51	Alston, Ronnie Eugene ... 37.37	Manning ... 15.05
Adams, Marvin Earl ... 7.08	Amer, Janice Currin ... 25.74	Anderson, Shurman WNM ... 8.18
Adams, Lena Mae ... 42.51	Anders, Donald Wayne ... 61.11	Andrews, Carl Lee ... 50.46
Adams, Veronica ... 24.38	Anders, Gerald Melvin ... 51.46	Andrews, Earnine ... 40.46
Okundaye ... 24.38	Anderson, Alison Joan ... 33.42	(NMM) ... 49.12
Adams, William Dalton ... 7.08	Anderson, Brayon E. Jr. ... 26.74	Andrews, Francis ... 17.69
Adams, Willie James ... 85.32		Andrews, M. el Monroe ... 29.15
Addison, Juanita ... 77.94		Anelante, C. ine Beth ... 13.70
Addison, Victor Eugene & ... 67.89		Angel, Andrea Lee ... 45.87
Addison, Juanita ... 67.89		Antkowiak, Anthony John & ... 83.19
Ahmed, Al Mershed ... 29.08		Margaret Haas ... 83.19
Aiken, Walter Stephen & ... 75.29		Anthony, Patricia R. ... 26.18
Teresa Jo Aiken ... 75.29		Archer, Linda Jane ... 46.45
Al, Sahlahi Abdullah A. ... 42.82		Ard, John Calvin ... 38.47
Albee, Worth Dunn ... 42.82		Armstrong, Sheila ... 27.72
Albright, Percy Lee ... 32.74		Needham ... 27.72

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- In Memoriam 003
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001 Public Notices

Beatty Street, Greenville, North Carolina, during regular business hours, and available to prospective bidders. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bid security deposit of not less than five percent (5%) of the proposal. Bid deposits are to be in the form of cash deposit, certified check, or bid bond. The City Council of the City of Greenville reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to waive informality, and to make the purchase which is in the best interest of the City. The bidder whom contract may be awarded must comply fully with requirements of G.S. Section 143-129, as amended. This is the 16th day of March, 1987. City of Greenville, N.C. Leavy Brock Purchasing Agent

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
87-SP-16
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 \$12,000.00, recorded in Book 5-48, Page 110, Pitt County Registry by Richard C. Poole, Substitute Trustee.

See Appointment of Substitute Trustee as recorded in Book 114 of the 404 of the Pitt County Registry.

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Earl E. Penny and wife, Barbara Ann Penny, dated January 24, 1980, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book 5-48 at Page 110 and because of default in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and pursuant to carry out the terms of the stipulations and agreements therein contained and pursuant to the demand of the owner and in the absence of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and pursuant to the Order of the Clerk of Superior Court for Pitt County, North Carolina, in this foreclosure proceeding, the undersigned Richard C. Poole, Substitute Trustee, will sell at public sale at 12:00 noon on the front steps of the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina, the following described real property (including the house and any other improvements thereon):

Being all of Lot No. 6, in Block "B" of the Hollywood Acres Subdivision, Section One, according to map of same duly appearing of record in Map Book 27, at Page 83, Pitt County Registry, reference to which is hereby directed for a more detailed and accurate survey.

Property address: 102 Manning 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 records of the Pitt County Register of Deeds not more than ten (10) days prior to the posting of this Notice are Earl E. Penny and wife, Barbara Ann Penny. Pursuant to North Carolina General Statutes 45-21.10(b), and 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%) 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 Substitute Trustee tenders to him a deed for the property or attempts to tender such deed, and should said 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.

This 28th day of January, 1987, HOWARD, BROWNING, SAMS, POOLE, HILL & DANIEL, Richard C. Poole Substitute Trustee
P.O. Box 859
200 East Fourth Street
Greenville, NC 27835-0859
Telephone: (919) 758-1403
March 9, 16, 1987.

NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
E 123
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the estate of DAISY LAUGHINGHOUSE CARROLL, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 787, Winterville, North Carolina 28590, on or before September 10, 1987 or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned Executor.

This is 2nd day of March, 1987. RONALD EARL CARROLL Executor of the Estate of Daisy Laughinghouse Carroll, Deceased
March 9, 16, 23, 30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of ELIZABETH N. DOWD, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned hereby authorizes all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned, whose mailing address is 234 Churchhill Drive, Greenville, NC 27858 on or before the 23rd day of August, 1987, or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This is the 23rd day of February, 1987.
O.E. Dowd, Sr., Executor of the Estate of ELIZABETH N. DOWD
234 Churchhill Drive
Greenville, NC 27858
W. Walton Kilchin, Jr.
COLOMBO & KITCHIN Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 7143
Greenville, NC 27835-7143
February 23, 1987
March 2, 9, 16, 1987

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Tip Clinton Adams, Jr. late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before September 9, 1987 or this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 5th day of March, 1987.
Joyce Dennis Adams
100 Poglar Drive
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the estate of Tip Clinton Adams, Jr.
March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1987.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT IN RE: ESTATE OF TERRY LEE LAMM
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as the Administratrix of the Estate of Terry Lee Lamm, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix of her attorney, James A. Nelson, Jr., P.O. Box 302, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or same will be placed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make im-

mediate payment.
This is the 12th day of March, 1987.

001 Public Notices
JUDY W. LAMM Administratrix of the Estate of Terry Lee Lamm
P.O. Box 233
Stokes, North Carolina 27884
ATTORNEY'S FOR ESTATE: OWENS, ROUSE, & NELSON
P.O. Box 302
GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834
March 16, 23, 30; April 6, 1987.

CITY OF GREENVILLE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID PROPOSALS
Pursuant to General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, sealed bid proposals are invited and will be received by the City of Greenville until 1:00 p.m. on Thursday the 16th day of April, 1987. At this time in a meeting in the first floor conference room at City Hall, Greenville, North Carolina, the sealed proposals will be publicly opened for the provision of the following:
Two (2) 1,250 G.P.M. Custom Triple Combination Pumper Fire Trucks.
From the date of this advertisement until the date of opening the proposals, the plans and specifications of the materials or equipment are and will continue to be on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1500

001 Public Notices

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This is the 12th day of March, 1987.

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ATTORNEY'S FOR ESTATE: OWENS, ROUSE, & NELSON
P.O. Box 302
GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834
March 16, 23, 30; April 6, 1987.

002 Personal
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.

007 Special Notices
WE CARRY BATTERIES (Eveready) for all makes of watches! Floyd G. Robinson Jewellers, Downtown Evans Wall, Greenville, 758-2452.

011 Autos For Sale
"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY!"
EASTGATE MOTORS, INC.
130 East Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, 355-2193

WINNER CHEVROLET
Highway 11 Bypass, Ayden
George Willis, General Manager

013 Buick
1980 BUICK RIVIERA Turbo. White with red interior. Loaded, great car. \$500 and assume 17 payments remaining. 746-2929.

014 Cadillac
1977 CADILLAC El Dorado, excellent condition. C.W. Murray, 752-2118.

015 Chevrolet
NO CREDIT CHECK
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Loaded. Some front end damage. Excellent transportation. \$288 down, \$30 a week. \$1295. Call 756-8107.

017 Dodge
1972 DODGE Polara, 440 cubic inch engine, 4 door, with AM/FM stereo. Good for around town, second car or ideal to restore to like-new. Call 756-5656 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday or Sunday.

018 Ford
1966 MUSTANG. Light blue exterior, black interior. 5000 miles. Original. Call 758-0274.

020 Mercury
1973 Monterey great shape, \$240 set of tires, Die Hard battery. \$750 757-3036 or 756-0088.

021 Oldsmobile
1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. Maroon, excellent condition. \$5395. Call 752-2315.

023 Pontiac
1980 PONTIAC Phoenix, 4 door, automatic, air, 66,000 miles. \$1500. 756-9639.

024 Foreign
MAZDA RX7, 1979, 1 owner, 5 speed, air, 67,000 miles, stereo cassette player, like new. 355-6302 Monday-Friday.

NO CREDIT CHECK
1980 Honda Civic, 3 door hatchback. Clean, excellent condition. 4 speed, \$388 down, \$30 per week. \$1570. Call 756-8107.

WANTED
Volkswagen Convertible, 756-8107.

1974 HONDA CIVIC. Automatic transmission, \$450 or best offer. Call 355-6091, ask for Patricia.

1979 HONDA ACCORD, silver, air, new paint, great shape. Must sell. 355-7228 after 5:30.

TOP QUALITY, fuel-economical cars can be found at low prices in Classified.

1980 PEUGEOT 504D station wagon. Automatic, very good condition. 752-2982.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA ST. \$2700. Call 752-4880.

032 Boats & Motors

BRISTOL 24, fiberglass, full keel, 9.9 Evinrude, new interior. VHF, marine head, jibs 110 and 150, recent bottom paint. Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. \$980. 355-6477 after 6 p.m.

WISH TO RENT covered storage for boat, require 9'x9' entrance 30' long, prefer location between Greenville and Washington/Chocowinity. 756-0449.

18' FIBERGLASS boat with 85 horsepower motor, excellent condition. 746-3513.

1982 16' HOBIE CAT Long trailer, double traps, like new. \$3200. Call 756-9957 after 6 p.m.

23' SEA OX 1986 model, walk around cabin, 205 OMC Cobra 10. All options. Equipped for fishing, full electronics, low hours, excellent condition. Asking \$28,000. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

034 Camping Equipment
1979 27' NOMAD, self contained, air conditioning, awning, \$4495. 752-2464 before 6 p.m.

1984 23' ROCKWOOD motor home. Low mileage, good condition. \$19,000. Call 355-2962.

036 Cycles For Sale
1982 SUZUKI GS450L, \$1250. Call after 6 p.m., 355-5733.

197 KAWASAKI ZL400 400cc fuel rebale, \$2999. Stan's Cycle Center, Inc. 210 West Greenville Boulevard. 757-0927.

The very best items are in classified! 752-6166

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALES TRAINEE
•No Experience Preferred
•Highly Motivated
•Self-starter
•10-Week Paid Training
•Top Compensation
Apply in person at:
Maxwell Furniture
604 East Greenville Blvd.
No phone calls please

040 Jeeps & Vans

1979 FORD customized Van, excellent condition, have to sell. 746-3513.

1984 JEEP CJ7, Red with black hardtop, AM/FM stereo radio with tape deck, very clean. Call 756-1496.

041 Trucks
1968 FORD PICKUP, V-8, standard shift. Has rust but runs good. \$600. Call 756-1759 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 FORD F100 truck, V-8, very good condition. \$2300. 756-0449.

1974 GMC, V-8, automatic transmission. Runs good. Call 752-1579 after 5 p.m.

1983 FORD RANGER. Very clean. Many extras. \$2600. After 6 p.m. 355-2631 or 756-1774.

1984 FORD Ranger XL mid-size pickup, air, AM/FM stereo, 5,500 miles. 752-8847 after 6 p.m.

044 Child Care
IN HOME BABYSITTER needed, Mondays and Tuesdays, 7:30-3, Wednesdays, 7:30-12, Thursdays and Fridays, 6:30-10:30 per week. References required. Own transportation preferred. 752-8965.

050 Pets
AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppy, black female, 8 weeks. \$125. Free to good home, brown and white male cocker, needs fenced yard. Call 756-0028.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, Champion bloodline. After 6 p.m. 355-6545.

CLASSIFIED ADS are as close as your telephone. Just dial 752-6166 and ask for a friendly Ad-Visor.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ICU Med/Surg OB Nurses
Immediate full and part-time openings for RNs and LPNs. Salary commensurate with experience. Shift and weekend differential. Excellent benefits. Contact:
Director of Nursing
MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL
Williamston, NC
919-792-2186

050 Pets

AKC REGISTERED Pomeranians for sale. Call 355-6531.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call 946-5291.

AKC STANDARD POODLES 44 champions in Pedigree Black. Large puppies. Contact 355-2430 after 4 p.m.

FREE CUTE puppies. Call 746-3675.

057 Help Wanted Administrative
BUSINESS MANAGER CONTROLLER
WCTI-TV, New Bern, N.C. seeks individual experienced in all phases of broadcast accounting. Prior management and accounting experience required along with accounting degree. Please no phone calls. Send resume and salary history to William D. Webb, General Manager, WCTI-TV, P.O. Box 2325, New Bern, N.C. 28560.EOE.

058 Help Wanted Clerical
BOOKKEEPER/Accounts Receivable clerk needed immediately. Experience on computer necessary for this position. Apply in person at TPI, 309 Anderson Avenue, Farmville, N.C.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Clerk needed for clothing manufacturer and distributor. Full time position. Apply in person at TPI, 309 Anderson Avenue, Farmville, N.C. 28288.

FULL TIME Secretary wanted with experience in operating a computer or the ability to learn. Send resume to P.O. Box 722, Greenville, NC 27834.

SECRETARY 48 words per minute, will train, \$700/month. Call Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

058 Help Wanted Clerical

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced Applewriter Word Processor. Legal background preferred but not necessary. Call Anne's Temporaries for an appointment. Ask for Jean, 758-6610.

LEGAL SECRETARY Step up the ladder. Word processing and exceptional clerical and legal skills. Call Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

PITT COUNTY Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for a secretary to work in our Physical Affairs Administration department. Candidates selected for this position will be a high school graduate with the ability to type 50 wpm, have shorthand speed of 100 wpm, and do statistical typing. Individual selected will also have 3 months to 1 year experience dealing with the public. For consideration, apply at Employment Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Pitt County Office Building, 4th floor, Room A-405, P.O. Box 6028, Greenville, NC 27834. 919-757-4556. EOE/AA.

POSITION REQUIRED: Flexible, energetic person with 1 year clerical experience, computer experience or personnel experience helpful but not required. Typing of 50 words per minute required. Apply at Grady White Boats Personnel Department, Monday-Friday, 9:11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

WORD PROCESSORS & Executive Secretaries needed immediately. Call Frankie, Manpower, 118 Reade St., 757-3300.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

School Instruction
Train to be a TRAVEL AGENT TOUR GUIDE AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST
Start locally, full time/part time, train on live airline computers. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National Headquarters - Lighthouse Point, FL. A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
1-800-327-7728
Accredited Member NHSC

058 Help Wanted Clerical

SEEKING AN experienced customer service representative for a challenging position. Our national financial services company is expanding into the Greenville area. If you are dependable with strong communication skills and have previous experience in the financial industry, we are interested in discussing our opportunities with you. We offer a complete benefits package, good working conditions and excellent career advancement. For additional information and confidential consideration, send resume to or contact: Arlene White, 346 Parkway Plaza, Wilson, N.C. 27893, or 919-291-6662. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WILL TRAIN individual with good handwriting and mathematics skills for warehouse customer service opening, \$4.00/hour. Call Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE MATTER OF: **MACK GILBERT LEWIS** CASE NUMBER: 86-02784-MN4 CHAPTER 7
BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE
MARCH 18, 1987 10:00 A.M.
LOCATION: APPROXIMATELY 5 MILES NORTH OF BELVOIR, ON BOTH SIDES OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE ROAD #1400 BETWEEN BETHEL AND BELVOIR, NORTH CAROLINA

BY ORDER OF THE HONORABLE BANKRUPTCY JUDGE, the Trustee named below will sell for cash at public auction, the property listed below. The successful bidder will be required to put a five (5) percent cash deposit down at the time of the sale.

Real property legal description is as follows: All that certain tract of land, containing 60.2 acres, more or less, known as the "Clark Farm" in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, approximately 5 miles North of Belvoir, on both sides of N.C. State Road #1400 between Bethel and Belvoir; bounded north or formerly as follows: North by lands of Nancy W. Lewis (formerly William Eddie Lewis); East by the lands of H.L. Lewis heirs and the lands of Wade D. Lewis; South by the lands of Jarvis Lewis and Alton R. Thomas and Doris Thomas; and West by Conetoe Creek, said tract of land, being more particularly described according to a plat of survey prepared by Joe M. Dresbach, R.S., which plat, recorded in Map Book 14, page 104, Public Registry of said Pitt County, is by reference incorporated herein as part of this description.

The sale will be subject to the approval of the Bankruptcy Court.

ERNEST C. RICHARDSON, III TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY
PO BOX 1594/507 POLLOCK ST. NEW BERN, NC 28560

059 Help Wanted Medical

SUBSTANCE ABUSE Counselor: Supplement present income by moonlighting several hours per week with possible future full time status. Prefer recovering chemically dependent person. Desire certification in alcoholism counseling. Send qualifications and desired hourly rate to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Immediate need Sales Inspector. Call on new and existing accounts for Orkin Pest Controls. \$8,000 Plus, first year. Complete training. Call today for an appointment. Greenville 752-5666, Washington 946-0026.

HIRE SOME HELP
Do it the easy way - advertise in classified.

Public Notices
CITY OF GREENVILLE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID PROPOSALS
Pursuant to General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, sealed bid proposals are invited and will be received by the City of Greenville until 1:00 p.m. on Thursday the 16th day of April, 1987. At this time in a meeting in the first floor conference room at City Hall, Greenville, North Carolina, the sealed proposals will be publicly opened for the provision of the following:
Two (2) 1,250 G.P.M. Custom Triple Combination Pumper Fire Trucks.
From the date of this advertisement until the date of opening the proposals, the plans and specifications of the materials or equipment are and will continue to be on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1500

Savin' O' the Green At Jim Smith Chevrolet

1987 NOVA \$9399*

1987 SPRINT \$7499*

1987 S-10 \$7399*

1987 CELEBRITY \$11,899*

1987 MONTE CARLO \$13,899*

1987 ASTRO CONVENIENCE VAN \$14,999*

\$1000 REBATE ON CELEBRITY & CAMARO

\$750 REBATE ON NOVAS & CAVALIERS

\$500 REBATE ON SPECTRUMS & C-10 TRUCKS

*Plus N.C. Sales Tax And License

JIM SMITH CHEVROLET
Farmville, N.C. 753-3122 1-800-523-7008

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts.

059 Help Wanted Medical

DENTAL HYGIENIST, full time position, modern office, pleasant atmosphere. Send resume to P.O. Box 888, Williamston, NC 27892, 792-1131.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

BULLDOG TRUCKING incorporated needs over-the-road drivers for our flatbed operation. Good driving record and 1 year of flatbed experience required.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

AAA EMPLOYMENT

MANAGER TRAINEE: \$225 Growing company will teach you the ropes! MECHANIC: Basic tools and light experience will start you now!

061 Help Wanted Sales

AN EXCITING opportunity to earn \$3-50K per year in commission outside sales representing the nation's largest retailers home improvement division.

061 Help Wanted Sales

REPS NEEDED for business accounts. Full time: \$40,000-\$60,000. Part-time: \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling repeat business. Sell your own hours.

061 Help Wanted Sales

SALES representative-contract carrier/property broker seeks experienced sales person, full or part-time.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

MECHANICAL AIR compressor and electrical motors, welding, work with public. Call Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

NEED GOOD ELECTRICIAN for residential and commercial work. At least 2 years experience.

080 Fuel, Wood, Coal

CARMON'S oak firewood ready now. 756-5730. SEASONED OAK firewood, delivered and stacked. Call 752-4300 after 5 p.m.

099 Miscellaneous

INSTANT CASH LOANS ON BUY, SELL and TRADE. Southern Gun & Pawn Inc. 752-2464.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

1986 FLEETWOOD 14x70 mobile home. \$201 monthly. Call 757-3555 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Brody's RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATES Outstanding opportunities for career minded full time sales associates with merchandising background in contemporary junior fashions and customer service/cashiering.

BRODY'S Personnel Director Carolina East Mall Monday-Wednesday 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

WANNA HOT TIP! Come join the fun and be a part of the hottest, most dynamic club in Greenville.

Rio! The Club We reward our sparkling staff with liberal company benefits, high tip potential, paid training and professional management.

We are currently accepting applications for high energy cocktail servers and friendly door host or hostesses. Applications accepted at:

The Hilton Inn 207 Southwest Greenville Boulevard No Phone Calls EOE

CopyPro, Inc. 3103 Landmark Greenville, NC Out-of-town call: 1-800-682-6558

The greatest event in Greenville radio! Coming Soon... on WZZL-TV "Your Night FM" Listen for details.

Rent A NEW CAR As Low As \$18.00 Per Day Sharpest Fleet In Town RENT WAY AUTO RENT Brown & Wood Downtown 752-2882

TECHNICIAN NEEDED Join the largest business system dealer in Eastern N.C. We need technical people to fill positions in our rapidly expanding company.

MOBILE HOMES Something NEW "CUSTOM WINDOWS" "Just For YOU!" C.L. Lupton Co. 752-6116

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Tom Togs Inc., a leading manufacturer of active-wear is looking for experienced machine operators.

WANNA HOT TIP! Come join the fun and be a part of the hottest, most dynamic restaurant in Greenville.

We reward our sparkling staff with liberal company benefits, high tip potential, paid training and professional management.

We are currently accepting applications for friendly, outgoing waiters and waitresses and experienced cooks.

Applications accepted at: The Hilton Inn 207 Southwest Greenville Boulevard No Phone Calls EOE

People NEED classified CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOBILE HOMES Something NEW "CUSTOM WINDOWS" "Just For YOU!" C.L. Lupton Co. 752-6116

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061 Help Wanted Sales AN EXCITING opportunity to earn \$3-50K per year in commission outside sales representing the nation's largest retailers home improvement division.

061 Help Wanted Sales AN EXCLUSIVE clothing retailer is searching for experienced and enthusiastic, self-motivated fashion conscious, career minded individuals for entry level management positions in the Greenville area.

061 Help Wanted Sales ATTENTION Real Estate Agents! We presently have an opening for one full time agent with a North Carolina real estate license.

062 Help Wanted Teachers INSTRUCTIONAL OPENINGS in Nursing Education: ASSOCIATE DEGREE Nursing Instructor. Master's in nursing required with a minimum of 2 years experience in direct patient care.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN, 2 year technical school graduate a must. Full time employment, 8-5, Monday-Friday, inside work.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades ELECTRONICS SERVICE Technician needed. Responsible for new and used stereo repairs. Salary based on experience.

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144 Houses For Sale

CAMELOT. By owner custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, many extras. \$75,500. 756-9524.

CUSTOM HOME BUILDER. Craft-Bill Homes builds and finances your lot, competes finished home. Call 1-800-942-5211 anytime.

DOUBLE WIDE and single wide on 3.6 ACRES of LAND. Room for expansion. Off Stantonburg Road near new 24 exchange. \$65,000. J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors. 756-4711.

EASTWOOD/RANCH Warmth, \$68,000. Discover the livability of this inviting home. Quiet street, great family room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fencing, easy-care landscaping, shutters. Fireplace, garage. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-5395.

FABULOUS FIFTIES within walking distance of ECU this 1500 sq. ft. ranch offers 3 bedrooms with fireplace, three bedrooms, dining room and study; freshly painted. \$52,500. Ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights, 355-2588.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U repair). Foreclosures, Reposs and Tax delinquent properties. Now selling in your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3734 Extension 4-1315 for listings. 24 hours.

HOLLYBRIAR. Beautiful wooded location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 757-0473 or 355-6560, George.

LOW INTEREST rates invite home ownership. Why not look today at this new home minutes from hospital. Cedar ranch with great room, three bedrooms, 2 baths, bay window, deck. Now \$58,900. Ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights, 355-2588.

LYNNDALE By Owner, 115 Asbury Road, 4 bedroom Williamsburg farmhouse on wooded lot. Call 355-2102 for appointment.

NEW CONSTRUCTION-Darling Williamsburg ranch offers great room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 baths, french doors opening to large deck, nice lot in country. \$58,000. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights, 355-2588.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. \$180 per month. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths brick ranch. Call Home Realty Company, 355-4663.

PINERIDGE-Seller is transferring but his loss can be your gain. In this immaculate cedar ranch; Only two years old and offers large great room with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, large wooded lot for privacy. \$58,900. A must see. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights, 355-2588.

STANTONBURG ESTATES. This immaculate ranch offers large great room with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, deck. Spacious and roomy floor plan. \$90,000. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights, 355-2588.

THREE BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air, dining combination, fenced in back yard, large storage house in back. Call 756-9619.

UNIVERSITY AREA! Cute 2 bedroom home with living and dining room; close to University! \$31,500. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights, 355-2588.

UNIVERSITY AREA. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, new gas heat and new roof. \$50's. 752-9091. Owner/broker. 803-873-1629.

\$500 DOWN

TWO HUD OWNED properties, located on large lots, 12 miles East of Greenville on Highway 264. 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$260/month, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$300/month.

4 BEDROOM brick ranch in the Hudson area. On \$40,850. Located on a large cleared lot.

LOVELY TOWNHOUSE with two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, located in Greenville with payments of \$365/Month. HUD Owned. Only \$500 Down.

HIGNITE REALTORS
757-1969 Anytime

148 Investment Property

DUPLEX For sale by owner, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, laundry facilities, heat-pump each side. \$58,000. 756-7216.

150 Land For Sale

BEAUTIFUL wooded 10 acre tracts in Carteret County, 10 miles from ocean. \$5000 an acre. 223-5701.

24 ACRES ON BAY RIVER near Pamlico Sound and Intercoastal Waterway. Call Sarrif Hodges at Worlick & Hodges; days 832-6047, nights 693-3480.

493 ACRES, TYRRELL County, 1.75 M (Feet) Timber. \$300 per acre. Weyerhaeuser Real Estate Co., 946-9121.

152 Lots For Sale

CLEARED LOTS between Ayden and Grifton. 3/4 to 1 1/2+ acres. Starting at \$3750. Call 746-2417.

LARGE LOTS - May include septic tank, well, 200 amp meter pole, no down payment. 100% owner financing. Call 752-5567.

LARGE LOT, 6 acres, in exclusive subdivision near Winterville. Call 355-5225 after 6 p.m.

LOTS For sale with septic system and water. No down payment. Guaranteed financing. Call 756-5180.

ONE ACRE wooded lot by owner in Millbrook Subdivision. Simpson, 756-7881.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS outside Bethel available for \$8,000; already perked. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights, 355-2588.

155 Resort Property For Sale

OCEAN AND SOUNDFRONT. Single family building lots and unique homes in multi-family village clusters. Pine Knoll Shores, near Morehead City. Planned community with outstanding recreation and sporting amenities. Video tape and brochures. Call BEACON'S REACH, 1-800-672-6007.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

157 Townhouses For Sale

FOR SALE by original owner. Twin Oaks Townhouse. Unit #29, 102 David Drive, 14th Street and Greenville Boulevard. Two Bedrooms, 2 Baths, fireplace, swimming pool. Excellent condition. \$46,500. Call after 5 p.m. 752-1286.

IF YOUR INCOME is between \$13,500 and \$15,000, but you have been unable to buy that first home, we have financing to fit your needs. Monthly payments: \$325. Lexington Square Townhomes. 756-8538.

WINDY RIDGE. Immaculate townhome offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, dining area, convenient to pools and tennis; new carpet, freshly painted. Now \$53,500. Ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights, 355-2588.

161 Apartments For Rent

A CHEAPI! 1 bedroom \$125 or 2 bedroom duplex \$200 Near ECU Homelocators Fee 752-1375.

A PERFECT PLACE to live. 1 bedroom apartments, \$225. 2 bedroom apartments, \$275. Water included. Brand new washer/dryer hookups, no pets. Securely deposit required. Approximately 1 mile from hospital. Call 756-1454.

A QUIET PLACE!

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR finer decor, outside and attic storage. E300 energy rating. Young professionals. No pets. 355-6562 after 6 p.m. \$365.

A TWO BEDROOM apartment 2 bedrooms, energy efficient, deck, carpet, appliances, convenient quiet location, \$335/month, deposit. 758-6695 or 752-4106.

ABSOLUTELY NICE Village East, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer hookups, water furnished. \$265 per month. 757-1626.

ATTRACTIVE new duplex, 2 bedrooms, energy efficient, deck, carpet, appliances, convenient quiet location, \$335/month, deposit. 758-6695 or 752-4106.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, \$310 month. For Rent Realty, 756-2121.

AZALEA GARDENS

CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free kitchen and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$195 a month, 6 month lease.

MOBILE HOME REYNOLDS. Couples or singles. Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS

1 bedroom, fully carpeted, all appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, water and sewer furnished. Cable available. \$230 per month. 752-4295 or 758-6199.

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, Highway 43 South, just past town square. Call 756-9491.

PET OK! 1 bedroom duplex \$185 or 2 bedroom \$200 kids ok Homelocators Fee 752-1375.

RINGGOLD TOWERS now taking leases for Fall 1987. 1 room, 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. 752-2864.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
\$100 Security Deposit Required
CABLE TV, TENNIS COURT, ETC.
Convenient to Shopping and ECU.
Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

STUDENTS, 2 bedroom apartment. Cindy Clark, 756-9491, per month, heat and water furnished. No pets. 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

SUPER LOCATION and nice 1-bedroom, washer/dryer hook-ups. Water furnished. \$225 per month. 757-1626.

THREE BLOCKS from campus in a nice area. Two bedrooms, one bath and nice kitchen/living area. For more information call 752-8850, from 2-5 p.m. or 757-3944 after 6 p.m. Ask for Scott Sinclair.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances. \$55.60 after 4 p.m.

TWIN OAKS 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer hookups. Pool privileges. \$350 per month. Call Allen 8-5, Monday-Friday, 758-1991.

TWIN OAKS 2 bedroom executive townhouse. Completely furnished including washer and dryer. \$750 month. Call Allen 8-5, Monday-Friday, 758-1991.

TWO BEDROOMS, stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups, central heat and air, carpeted. Lease and deposit required. No pets. 705 Hooker Road. 756-0489 or 756-6382.

TWO BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, nice quiet area. Ridge Place. \$325 month. 355-2256.

TWO BEDROOM duplex with fireplace, garage with electric doors, no pets, 1 child, 5 miles from hospital on Stantonburg Road. 355-6960 and 757-0527.

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Hospital area. 757-1445.

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent in the country. Central heat and air and appliances. Approximately 10 miles from town. Call 746-2010 after 6.

TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment. Central heat and air. 102-B Holly Street. Call 752-6068 or 758-2347.

TWO BEDROOM duplex in Colonial Village near industrial park. Central air. \$250. J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors. 758-4711.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse on Brownline Drive. Available March 1. Call 752-8179.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

161 Apartments For Rent

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, walk-in closet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

MEDICAL OAKS

Apartments... Brand New. 2 bedrooms, Walking Distance to Hospital, Washer/Dryer Hook-ups, Outside Storage, Fully Carpeted, Super Insulated. \$285.00 per month plus deposit and one year lease. Call Davis Realty 752-3000 or 756-2904 or 355-2574 or 752-9072.

NEAR HOSPITAL, 2 bedroom townhouse. Quiet neighborhood. Call 757-0871 after 5 p.m.

NEW DUPLEX Each side 2 bedrooms, bath, combined living room, kitchen and dining. Appliances furnished. \$310 monthly. 830-1235 after 5 p.m.

NEW ENERGY efficient 1 bedroom, heat pump, win. Oaks. \$245. No pets. 758-6006.

NEW 1 BEDROOM apartments. Washer/dryer, cable TV, carpet, electric heat, air conditioning, appliances. 756-3342.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, tennis courts, cable TV. Very convenient to Pih Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available. Sign 1 year's lease. Move in March. March rent free. 1212 Redbanks Road. 756-4151

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Call Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Heat, hot and cold water, sewage furnished. 201 North Woodlawn. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, appliances, washer/dryer hookups. \$225. Call 756-1531 or 756-0633.

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment. Heat, air, and water furnished. One block from university. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, all electric kitchen appliances. \$195. 503 1/2 East 2nd Street. 752-8915.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Only \$225 to move in. Winterville Square, 6-B Available immediately. Call 756-2346.

PET OK! 1 bedroom duplex \$185 or 2 bedroom \$200 kids ok Homelocators Fee 752-1375.

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756-4800

STUDENTS, 2 bedroom apartment. Cindy Clark, 756-9491, per month, heat and water furnished. No pets. 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

SUPER LOCATION and nice 1-bedroom, washer/dryer hook-ups. Water furnished. \$225 per month. 757-1626.

THREE BLOCKS from campus in a nice area. Two bedrooms, one bath and nice kitchen/living area. For more information call 752-8850, from 2-5 p.m. or 757-3944 after 6 p.m. Ask for Scott Sinclair.

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TWO BEDROOM duplex in Colonial Village near industrial park. Central air. \$250. J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors. 758-4711.

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173 Houses For Rent

AVAILABLE immediately. University Area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and carport. 1600 square feet. \$500 per month. Lease and deposit required. Call Clark Branch Realtors at 355-2000.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1 in Pineridge Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1380 square feet. \$500 per month, 1 year lease and deposit required. No pets allowed. Call Clark Branch Realtors at 355-2000.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 2706 Shawnee. \$350 a month. Lease, deposit. 756-4702 nights.

CAPE COD home in the university area. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, spacious kitchen with all appliances plus a sunroom. 1904 square feet. \$500 per month. For more information call Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or Ann Bass, 355-0966.

CONVENIENTLY located 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport, and fenced yard. Call Blanche Forbes Realty, 756-2121.

CONVENIENTLY located 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, garage, new carpet, fenced in yard. Call 75



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Our First Insured Money Fund pays higher rates on a low minimum balance.

It's never been quite clear why big banks reporting millions in earnings every quarter consistently pay lower rates on money market accounts than First Federal. But it's a fact.

So, the next time you're checking rates on money market accounts, check the rates on our First Insured Money Fund. You can open a First Insured Money Fund account with \$1,000 and earn our highest money market interest (as long as your average balance remains above \$1,000). You'll also get unlimited personal withdrawals and up to three checks per month. There are no service charges, access to your funds through our 24-hour teller, no-fee travelers checks and even free notary services. All insured to \$100,000 by the FSLIC.

All in all, First Insured Money Fund pays more interest and offers you more services. So, we don't want to change the subject when you mention money market rates. We want to change where you bank.

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