

Integrity

Recent Polls Show More Americans Than Ever Doubt Integrity Of TV Evangelists
Story on A-6

Condemnation

Pope John Paul II Condemned The Violence That Erupted During Recent Mass In Chile
Story on A-8

Masters Champ

Larry Mize Won The Masters Title In Sudden Death Play
Story On B-1

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

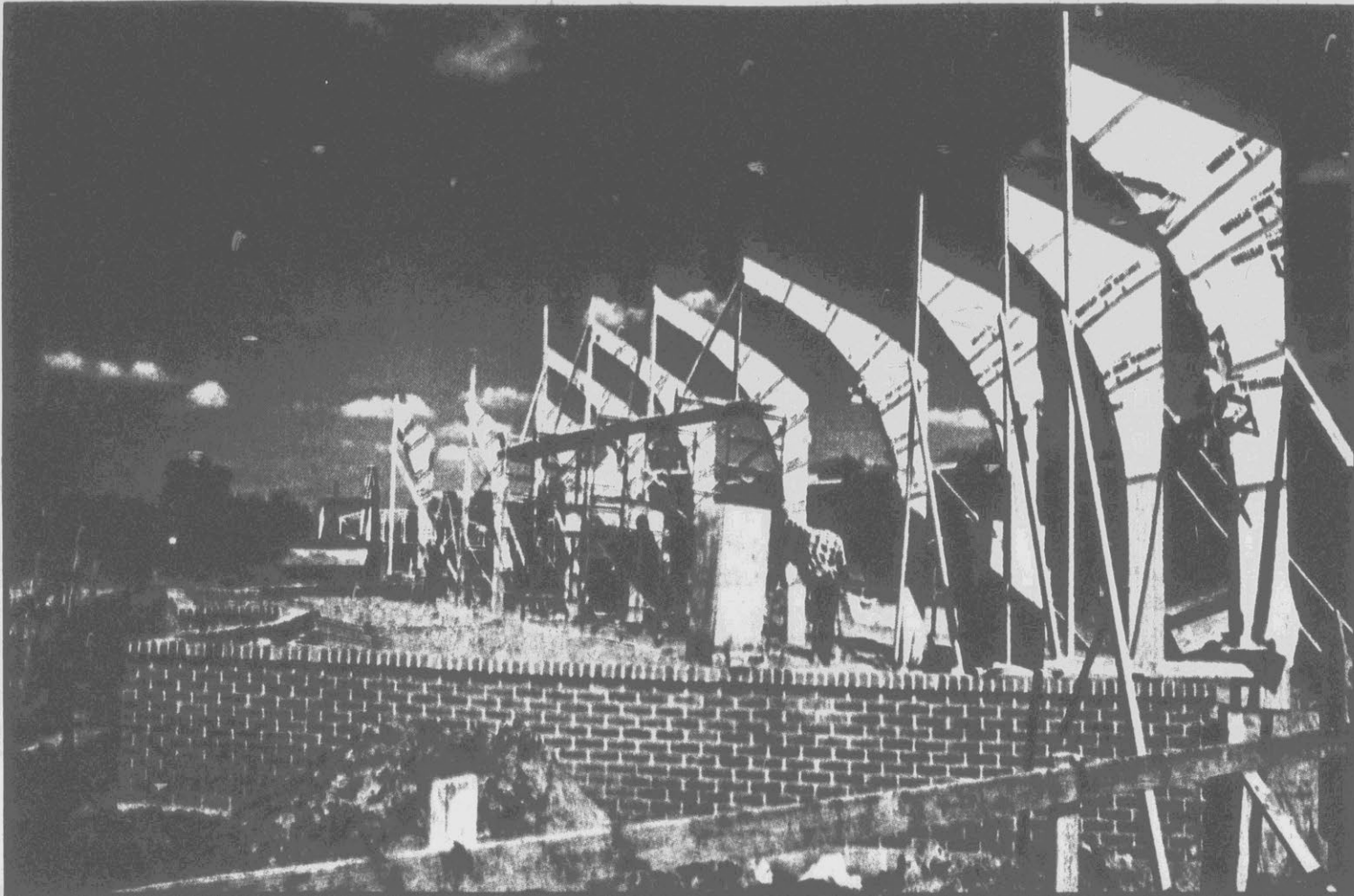
TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

106th YEAR NO. 88

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 13, 1987

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NEW AMPHITHEATER — Workmen place beams that will form the roof of the new amphitheater located at the Greenville Town Common on the Tar River. According to city officials, the new facility will cost about \$55,000 and

should be completed by the end of May. The amphitheater will have a storage area and dressing rooms located behind the stage. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Pitt Board OKs New 'Six-Three' Election Method

By DON REUTER
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Commission today unanimously approved a "six-three" method of election — with six members elected from districts and three at-large representatives voted on countywide — despite opposition from black leadership.

Commissioners have been working for more than a year on changing the method of electing members to the board to give minorities an equal opportunity to be represented.

The "six-three" plan was approved instead of a compromise bill utilizing "mandatory single-shot voting," which would have allowed each voter to vote for only one at-large candidate, according to Raleigh lawyer Michael Crowell, who was hired by the board to help devise a new election plan that would meet the requirements of the federal Voting Rights Act.

Commissioners had originally proposed the "six-three" plan to replace the present method under which the six commissioners are required to be residents of the districts they represent but are elected by a countywide vote.

The "single-shot" voting compromise was proposed last week after black organizations voiced objections to the three at-large seats.

Crowell told commissioners the compromise, which would have been unique to North Carolina, would be constitutional.

"I believe the proposal we discussed last week would comply with the Voting Rights Act and would provide the opportunity for blacks to be elected to at-large seats," Crowell told commissioners. "Chances of getting approval from the (U.S.) Justice Department would be reasonably good."

(See ELECTION, A-12)

Texaco Files For Bankruptcy

By RICK GLADSTONE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. became the biggest U.S. company ever to file for bankruptcy protection in a move it blamed on Pennzoil Co.'s "greed" for trying to collect an \$11.1

billion judgment from a battle over Getty Oil Co. Texaco said its filing Sunday under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code would prevent its devastation while it appeals the judgment. The action drew an angry response, how-

ever, from Pennzoil, which now faces a complex fight to collect from a company 18 times its size. Stock prices of both companies tumbled today. Orders to sell companies' stocks swamped the New York Stock Ex-

change when it opened, causing trading in the two stocks to be temporarily delayed. Once trading began, Texaco's stock fell \$3.12½ a share to \$28.75, and Pennzoil's stock plunged \$12.75 a share to \$79.50.

Analysts said Texaco's move could pressure both companies to settle their bitter dispute, in which Pennzoil accused Texaco of illegally interfering in a planned merger between Pennzoil and Getty in 1984.

Baine P. Kerr, chairman of Pennzoil's executive committee, accused Texaco of arrogant, improper behavior.

Texaco president James W. Kinnear said Pennzoil had "bludgeoned Texaco with unreasonable demands" and "placed its own greed above any consideration of fundamental fairness or the public welfare."

Texaco, the country's third-largest oil company, remains solvent, analysts said, and its day-to-day operations should be unaffected. But the filing gives Texaco a reprieve from creditors, freezes Pennzoil's attempts to seize Texaco assets and places Texaco under strict supervision of a federal court.

"This was a most difficult, painful and wrenching decision for me and the other members of Texaco's board of directors," Kinnear, the company's chief executive officer, told a New York news conference.

"However, we had no choice in the (See TEXACO, A-3)

Key dates in Texaco - Pennzoil battle

Texaco Inc. and Pennzoil Co. battle for control of Getty Oil Co.	
Dec. 28, 1983:	Pennzoil Co. launches bid for Getty Oil Co.
Early 1984:	Getty Oil Co. contacts Texaco and others for competing bids.
Jan. 6, 1984:	Texaco reaches agreement to acquire Getty.
Feb. 8, 1984:	Pennzoil sues Texaco in Houston
Nov. 19, 1985:	Jury returns a verdict in favor of Pennzoil and awards \$7.53 billion in compensatory damages and \$3 billion in punitive damages.
Jan. 10, 1986:	Injunction is granted against Pennzoil. Texaco must put up only \$1 billion for a bond while it appeals the case.
Feb. 20, 1986:	A federal appeals court in New York upholds judge's ruling.
May 2, 1986:	Pennzoil asks the U.S. Supreme Court to review the appeals court decision.
April 6, 1987:	The U.S. Supreme Court rules unanimously that the judge should not have gotten involved in the issue of Texaco's bond before the Texas courts reviewed the matter.
April 7, 1987:	The Texas Court of Appeals puts the \$11 billion bond requirements on hold pending a hearing Monday, April 13.
April 12, 1987:	Texaco announces that it has filed for bankruptcy in a federal court in White Plains, under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law for protection from its creditors.

BANKRUPTCY — Oil giant Texaco Inc., fighting an \$11 billion judgement in favor of Pennzoil Co., filed Sunday for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws. (AP LaserGraphic)

Tutu Ignores Decree On Detainee Support

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Black Archbishop Desmond Tutu today defied a new police decree by urging more than 700 people at an Anglican church service to join in calling for the release of people detained without charge.

The overflow crowd at St. George's Cathedral included ambassadors from the United States, Canada, Sweden and Austria, and other foreign diplomats.

U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins joined the widening protest today. Perkins, the first black U.S. ambassador to South Africa, issued a

statement condemning the new state-of-emergency regulations as he arrived at the church.

Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize and the highest ranking Anglican clergyman in southern Africa, told the congregation, "I will continue to urge, as I do now, the authorities to release all detainees or bring them to court. And I hope you support me in such a call. Do you?"

Hundreds in audience shouted back, "Yes!" and the congregation broke into applause for 20 seconds.

Regulations imposed during the weekend by Police Commissioner Johan Coetzee prohibit calls for the release of detainees or other efforts to rally public support for them. The rules have been assailed by a broad spectrum of clergy, opposition politicians, civil rights lawyers and newspapers.

Monitoring groups estimate 25,000 people have been detained without charge at some point since the state of emergency was declared 10 months ago. About 5,000, including hundreds of children, are believed to be in detention now. The government refuses to give overall figures.

Tutu and other church leaders say the new regulations appear to outlaw public prayers for detainees. Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok has denied this, but reportedly conferred today with other security officials in Pretoria to discuss whether clarification was needed.

Perkins joined in singing "Nkosi Sikelel' iAfrika" (God Bless Africa) as the service ended.

He said he attended because "it is in line with what we have always done — to try to underscore the desirable nature of detentions."

Joining Tutu in leading the service were Rabbi Selwyn Franklin, Roman Catholic Archbishop Stephen Naidoo and the Rev. Allan Boesak, leader of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and an outspoken anti-apartheid activist.

Boesak explicitly called for violating the new regulations, which ban displaying posters or stickers supporting the release of detainees.

"I would so much like to see (See TUTU, A-12)

Shultz, Shevardnadze Talk

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today met Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze for two rounds of talks and a working lunch on roadblocks to a treaty that would remove hundreds of missiles from Europe and on promoting religious freedom.

Shultz also planned to complain about the "pattern of intrusiveness and hostility" America says is caused by Soviet eavesdropping at the U.S. Embassy.

No details of Shultz' talks on the first day of his three-day visit were immediately available.

A special van, free of listening devices, was flown to Moscow for Shultz to confer with his advisers and to communicate with Washington securely.

Shultz shook hands warmly with Shevardnadze at the foreign minister's guest house on Alexei Tolstoy Street, where they met in the morning, worked through lunch, then began a second round of talks after Shultz consulted with U.S. arms control advisers.

Shultz' delegation includes Paul H.

Nitze, his senior arms control specialist; Richard N. Perle, the hard-line assistant secretary of defense, and Jack P. Matlock Jr., the new U.S. ambassador.

Tonight, Shultz arranged to attend a Passover Seder at the U.S. Embassy at the onset of the Jewish holiday after nightfall. Shultz planned to attend for about 30 minutes the celebration of freedom from slavery in Pharaonic Egypt.

Among those invited were Vladimir Slepak, Josef Begun, Alexander Lerner and other prominent Jews who repeatedly have been denied permission to emigrate.

Shultz was carrying a photograph of Slepak's grandchildren in the United States to present to the Jewish activist, who has been trying to emigrate for 17 years.

He also brought with him crates of Passover wine and matzo, the unleavened bread Jews eat as a reminder of their wandering in the desert before reaching ancient Israel.

Shultz hopes his visit will accelerate the recently increased rate of Jewish emigration to Israel. He also intends to make an appeal for more

freedom for all religions.

He expects to meet Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday. He was carrying a letter to Gorbachev from President Reagan.

Shultz hopes to clear a major obstacle to a U.S.-Soviet treaty to rid Europe of medium-range nuclear missiles: the presence in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union of 130 short-range missiles.

The United States and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies want the right to match the 350- to 600-mile short-range missiles.

In two recent speeches, Gorbachev offered to negotiate a solution to the short-range missile issue while the two sides complete an agreement to eliminate medium-range missiles from Europe.

"I think it's some degree of movement, it's somewhat different," said a senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "But we certainly haven't achieved closure. There is a lot of work to be done."

"There is a sense of process, a sense of motion that we have seen over the last two years ... and that is (See SHULTZ, A-12)

The Weather

Forecast
Fair tonight, low in low 60s. Light northeast wind. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high in upper 70s.

Looking Ahead
Chance of showers across state Wednesday. High in 70s. Rain chance Thursday, high 60s. Fair Friday, high 60s.

Inside Today

- A-2 — Local news
- A-3 — Editorials
- A-4 — State News
- A-12 — Obituaries
- B-1 — Sports
- B-3 — Crossword



In The Area

Easter Events

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is sponsoring several recreational events during Easter break for children in kindergarten through fifth grade.

On April 21, children can watch a movie at Jaycee Park, participate in games and go to Pizza Hut for lunch. Children should be taken to Jaycee Park at 9 a.m. and picked up at 2 p.m.

On April 22, children may take part in an outing to River Park North, where they will participate in pedal boating, nature hiking and visit the nature center.

Children should be taken to Jaycee Park at 9 a.m. and picked up at 2 p.m. A bag lunch is needed and drinks will be provided.

On April 23, children will visit the Aquatics and Fitness Center, where they will swim, watch a movie and participate in other recreational activities.

Children should be taken to Jaycee Park at 9 a.m. and picked up at 2 p.m. A bag lunch, bathing suit and towel are needed.

For further information or to register, call 752-4137, ext. 200.

Day Care Meeting

The Pitt County Day Care Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at Western Sizzlin on East 10th St. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. with the business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Reading Banners

Seventh- and eighth-grade reading students at Ayden Middle School recently illustrated the books they read by constructing banners.

The banners are displayed in the media center of the school. Media coordinator Rosa McNair videotaped students presenting their banners to the media center.

Workshop Meeting

The Pitt County Board of Education will hold a workshop meeting at

p.m. today in the third floor conference room. The agenda includes reports on exceptional children and special programs.

Attended Seminars

Two Pitt County educators recently attended seminars at the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee.

Beverly Peaden of Farmville, a teacher at Farmville Middle School, attended a seminar on "The Meaning of Literacy," and Delores Barnhill of Greenville, business teacher at D.H. Conley High School, took part in the seminar on "Machine in the Garden: Computers and the Human Spirit."

The N.C. Center for the Advancement of Teaching is dedicated to the advancement of teaching as an art and a profession and is designed to provide outstanding public school teachers opportunities to study advanced topics in the sciences, arts and humanities.

Ushers Union

The City Ushers Union will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Philippi Church of Christ, Farmville Boulevard.

Shoplifting Charge

Greenville police arrested a 33-year-old man on shoplifting charges Sunday.

Officer C.S. Candler said Jay Hagans of A-10 Glendale Court was charged in connection with a 5:21 p.m. incident at Krogers Supermarket on Greenville Boulevard.

Charges Dropped

Charges against a 21-year-old Grimesland man who was arrested in connection with the Jan. 4 shooting of a 16-year-old Bethel youth have been dropped, according to court records.

District Court Judge H. Horton

Rountree ruled on April 3 there was no probable cause for prosecution in the case against Daniel Lee Williams, 21, of P.O. Box 28, Grimesland, who was charged with assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury.

The injured youth, Jimmy Simmons, 16, of 404 Smith St., Bethel, was charged with breaking and entering in connection with the incident, according to Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

Howard Simmons, 17, of P.O. Box

40, Bethel, and Bobby Simmons, 16, of 8 Lancelot St., Grimesland, were also charged with breaking and entering a motor vehicle following the incident, Tyson said.

(Please turn to A-3)

Police Probe Weekend Thefts

Investigators say 19 thefts were reported to Greenville police over the weekend.

Officer M.A. Jordan said an AM/FM car stereo valued at \$60 was taken from a vehicle parked at 704 Roosevelt Ave. in an incident reported at 7:28 p.m. Sunday, while a pair of shoes valued at \$30 were taken from a house located at 1921-B Norcott Circle in an incident reported at 1:05 p.m.

Officer J.A. Bartlett said a pocketbook was taken from the Wash House on 10th and Evans in an incident reported at 9:16 p.m., while car parked at 110 Holly Estates was reported missing at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Investigators said \$192 in cash was taken from 1404 Chestnut St. in an incident reported at 6:13 a.m. Sunday, while a bike valued at \$100 was reported missing from 106 Ashe St. in an incident reported at 12:15 p.m.

Jordan said a wallet containing \$35 in cash, credit cards, and miscellaneous items were taken from a car

parked beside Unlimited Touch in an incident reported at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Officer C.S. Candler said \$40 in cash was taken from a house located at 1906 Kennedy Circle in an incident reported at 10:45 p.m.

Officer A. Batts said credit cards were taken from a purse at the Plaza in an incident reported at 5:40 p.m. Saturday, while a 10-speed bicycle valued at \$85 was taken from 111 N. Elm St. in an incident reported at 10:06 a.m.

Investigators said a color television valued at \$300 was taken from 1206 W. Third St. in an incident reported at 12:06 p.m. Sunday, while video equipment valued at over \$2,100 was taken from Cox TV Center at 2313 S. Memorial Drive in an incident reported at 4:28 a.m. Officers estimated \$550 in damage to equipment and a window in the store.


Officer M.E. Hayes said a stereo valued at \$250 and a wallet containing \$153 in cash was taken from a vehicle parked at Fifth and Cadillac

streets in an incident reported at 3:27 a.m. Saturday. Officer C.A. Elks said a purse containing \$75 in cash was taken at Beau's Night Club in an incident reported at 12:27 a.m. Saturday.

Officer R.S. Sawyer said \$50 was taken from a pocketbook in an examination room at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in an incident reported at 10 p.m. Friday, while a video cassette recorder valued at \$300 was taken from 110C Cherry Court Apartments in an incident reported at 7 p.m. Friday.

Investigators said a depthfinder valued at \$175 and a citizens band radio valued at \$60 was taken from a boat parked at 313 E. 14th St. in an incident reported at 2:13 p.m. Friday.

Officer R.J. Brewington said a gas grill valued at \$300 was taken from 507 E. Second St. in an incident reported early Friday, while a gold chain valued at \$200 was taken from 302-H Eastbrook Apartments in an incident reported at 10:44 a.m. Friday.



SPECIAL PRESENTATION

The Dieters Club Presents Psychologist Dr. Hal May, Speaking On Eating Disorders: Obesity, Bulimia, Anorexia, Addictions Wednesday, April 15 At 7:00 P.M. Lecture Is Open To The Public And There Is No Charge. Seating Is Limited, Please Call 756-2611 For Reservation.

610 Arlington Blvd. Greenville
(Across From Dawson's)



DONKEY BALL — Special education teacher Butch Wahl goes up for a basket on a non-traditional sports mount. Wahl and 17 other teachers engaged in a game of donkey basketball in the E.B. Aycock gymnasium Friday. The game, sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America, raised funds for new computer software for the school. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

REFLECTOR HOTLINE

Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C., 27835. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline cannot answer or publish every item we receive, but we deal with all of those for which we have staff time. Names must be given, but only initials will be published.

THOUGHTS ON LITTER

Aren't there some city and county programs, possibly even state ones, that could use people to clean up our roadsides, vacant lots, etc. It's downright demoralizing to ride along the highway or even city streets and see so much trash. The people doing community service work as part of their court sentences — couldn't they be a cleanup crew? How about all the youthful offenders doing community service work? Couldn't this be one of their projects? Hopefully, even some of them would have instilled in them the value of not littering. And the would-be litterers possibly would think twice if they didn't see the roadsides already so littered. There's got to be a way! R.T.

Tammy Kernen, program coordinator for the adult Community Service Work Program, said yes, that litter cleanup would be a very useful way for community service work to be carried out — if there are volunteer supervisors from the community to make it possible. She said the idea has been considered before, but appeals to various groups have so far turned up no one willing to spend the volunteer time being out there with the community service workers seeing that the work is done. And they cannot be sent out unsupervised. She asked for direct contact with any individuals or groups who would like to commit for volunteer supervisors. Most of this work would be done on Saturdays, she said, because community service work for offenders cannot be scheduled to interfere with job time. Anyone willing to help may contact Ms. Kernen at 752-7338.

Lena McLamb, director of the County Restitution Program in charge of assigning juvenile offenders to community service said that no consideration has been made to using state roadsides as a job site for juvenile community service workers. She made no commitment as to whether the matter will be considered or not.

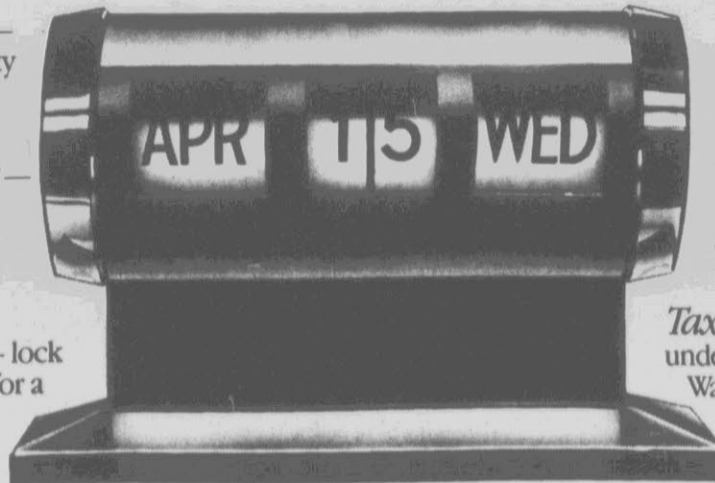
Ms. McLamb did say that some juveniles have been assigned to work with Public Works crew inside of Greenville and that some of their work has been litter control.

Last Chance For An '86 IRA Tax Deduction.

You only have until April 15 to get your Wachovia '86 IRA tax deduction. Choose your investment before time runs out.

The Options:

- The Accumulator** — get maximum deposit flexibility in a no-term, variable rate investment. No minimum.
- 3-6 Month Deposits** — earn money market rates with a term that lets you take advantage of changing market conditions.
- 1-4 Year Deposits** — lock in a guaranteed interest rate for a longer term.
- Mutual Funds** — choose from a range of growth or income funds managed by companies such as Fidelity, Dreyfus and Van Kampen Merritt.
- Stocks** — save up to 60% on commissions over full service brokers* with a Wachovia Brokerage IRA.
- Bonds** — corporate bonds of all types available through Wachovia Brokerage Service.
- Zero Coupon Treasuries** — direct Government obligations sold at a deep discount with maturities from three months to 30 years.
- U.S. Treasury Bills** — varying short-term maturities and money market rates in a direct Government obligation.
- Treasury Coupons** — direct-obligation Government bonds or notes, maturities from one to 30 years.



- Federal Agency Securities** — various moral-obligation securities of the U.S. Government.
- Mortgage-Backed Securities** — securities backed by Government-guaranteed mortgages (such as "Ginnie Mae").

You may choose a combination of any of the above options for your IRA investment, or rollover your investment from one option to another.

The Advantages:

- Tax-Deductible Contributions** — 1986 contributions are deductible regardless of tax reform changes.
- Tax-Deferred Earnings** — under the new tax law your Wachovia IRA investments will continue to earn tax-deferred interest, dividends or capital gains.

Money Market Rates — Wachovia's IRA deposit rates are among the best you'll find.

The Extras:

- Safety** — Wachovia's record of stability goes back over 100 years. And your deposits are protected by F.D.I.C. insurance for up to \$100,000. Securities in your Brokerage Account are protected by S.I.P.C. insurance.
- A Personal Banker** — a Wachovia Personal Banker can answer your questions and help you open your account. Call or stop by this week.

All the options listed are also available on your Wachovia '87 IRA. See a Personal Banker and start earning tax-deferred interest now.

Wachovia IRA

Texaco Files For Bankruptcy

(Continued from A-1)
 matter," he said. "We were, quite simply, forced to make a Chapter 11 filing because Pennzoil has rejected any reasonable basis for settling the absurd \$11.1 billion Texas judgment."

Texaco and Pennzoil have been fighting in Texas and federal courts since a Houston jury agreed that Texaco unfairly acquired Getty and awarded Pennzoil a record \$10.5 billion damages.

The Texas Court of Appeals cut the award by \$2 billion, but with interest Texaco owes \$11.1 billion. Last week the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Texas law requires Texaco to post a bond in that amount while it appeals the judgment.

A hearing on the bond had been scheduled today in a Texas appellate court in Houston, but the hearing was postponed because of the bankruptcy filing.

Kinnear said uncertainty over the outcome of the dispute has frightened Texaco customers, lenders and suppliers, making it difficult for the company to arrange credit and conduct business. Texaco immediately suspended a \$3-a-share annual dividend on its common stock and said interest and principal on its publicly held debt also would not be paid.

Texaco's stock value eroded while

Pennzoil's stock soared in recent days because of the dispute. On Friday, Texaco dropped 37½ cents a share to \$31.87½, and Pennzoil jumped \$5.25 to \$92.25.

Texaco acknowledged that it purposely announced before financial markets opened today that the company had filed the Chapter 11 petition in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in White Plains, where Texaco is headquartered.

Kerr, of the Houston-based Pennzoil, said he was surprised and annoyed.

"It shows in my judgment an arrogance and disregard for the whole judicial process and an attempt to use the bankruptcy laws improperly," Kerr said. "They talked a lot about making a settlement offer, but the fact is that they have never offered anything substantial or anything close to what we or anybody else would have expected or thought to be appropriate."

Asked in an ABC interview whether he believed Pennzoil would collect on the award, Kerr said: "I'm not too worried about that. They have enormous assets. They're not bankrupt. They have no business in the bankruptcy system. We are their largest creditor and I think we'll collect our debt."

Outside observers disagreed, argu-

ing that Texaco's move would likely prolong legal wrangling with Pennzoil for years, thereby pressuring Pennzoil to settle the case. Analysts also said the bankruptcy filing could improve Texaco's cash position by temporarily freeing it from paying interest on debts. "Ultimately, it will be good news for Texaco and it will be bad news for Pennzoil," said Martin Klein, attorney with Dreyer & Traub in New York and former chairman of American Bar Association's Bankruptcy Litigation Committee. "It's almost like a weight has been lifted off of Texaco's shoulders."

With \$35 billion in assets, Texaco is the largest U.S. company to file for Chapter 11 protection. The previous record was held by Penn Central Corp., which listed \$7 billion in assets when it sought Chapter 11 protection in 1970.

Texaco, with 55,000 employees worldwide, is the country's eighth-largest industrial company, with products ranging from gasoline to petrochemicals. The company runs its own tanker fleet and has operations in 140 nations.

In 1986, Texaco earned \$725 million on revenues of \$32.6 billion. Among U.S. oil companies, it ranks third in size behind Exxon Corp. and Mobil Corp.

In The Area

(Continued from A-2)

Week Of Services

Philippi Church of Christ will have Passion Week services Tuesday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. Dr. Lucy Jones will be the narrator and the music will be provided by Onession Brooks.

Larceny Arrest

Roscoe Ellis Jr., 22, of Box 104-A, Grifton, has been arrested on larceny charges by Greenville police, investigators said.

Officer C.S. Candler said Ellis was charged in connection with a theft at Nichols Department Store reported at 4:26 p.m. Saturday.

NAACP Meeting

The Pitt County Branch of the NAACP voted to support a six-district plan for electing Pitt County Commissioners with no at-large seats during its monthly mass meeting Sunday night in Phillippi Baptist Church, Simpson.

Also during the meeting, delegates selected to attend the national meeting in New York July 5-9 were D.D. Garrett Sr., Willie Mae Carney and Linda C. Howard.

Passion Week

Passion Week will be observed today through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church. Guests include the Rev. M.W. Laws and Reddick's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, today; Bishop Johnny Taylor and Corey's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Tuesday; the Rev. A.L. Miller and Warren's Chapel F.W.B. Church, Wednesday, and the Rev. G.L. Harris and Wynn's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Thursday, when Holy Communion also will be observed.

MASONIC NOTICE

Pitt Lodge No. 234 and Golden Rod Lodge No. 368 will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Lodge Hall.

MASONIC NOTICE

Bright Star Lodge No. 385 will have regular communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Phillippi Baptist Church educational building, Simpson.

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

Farm Scene

By MITCH SMITH

Agricultural Extension Agent
 Due to the excessive rainfall in the past weeks, it appears that plant bed clipping will again be called upon to delay transplanting of tobacco seedlings. Clipping has become an increasingly popular practice used to slow the growth of larger tobacco transplants while providing greater uniformity of bed area.

According to a survey conducted last spring, Pitt County tobacco growers who participated in clipping recognized the benefits of starting the practice early. By clipping larger plants which are the first to germinate on a bed, growth is delayed and smaller seedlings continue their growth cycle. This creates the uniformity associated with clipping. Clipping of a plant bed should begin when the largest plants are about five inches in height.

Under wet conditions, plants may approach a size which would be too large for normal transplanting. Clipping may assist growers by delaying the transplanting date until field conditions improve. The tobacco plant, when clipped, changes its growth development from leaf production to that of root development. This shift in emphasis results in a plant which consists of a greater root diameter. The benefit of this practice is further enhanced by less leaf area and easier transplanting. Transplanting is easier because less leaf area means fewer instances of plants becoming tangled with one another.

Greater uniformity of the plant bed is the most important benefit of clipping. This benefit is transferred to the field with better uniformity of early season growth. Clipped plants have

also been noted to withstand droughty conditions better than conventional plants due to less water being lost. These plants have a tougher stem which enables them to be more easily placed with the transplanter clip.

Growers who are going to operate mowers for clipping on an individual or partnership basis should remember to practice sanitation. Although no problems have been experienced in Pitt County from disease spreading, tobacco mosaic may still be a threat to infested beds. Mowers can be effectively sterilized by removing old plant debris and washing with a one-to-one mixture of bleach and water.

Greenville's first public library was established in 1904.

Mt. 8:1B
 Great multitudes followed Him
355-2389

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE

\$150 Plus Court Costs

POPKIN & ASSOCIATES
 Attorneys At Law
752-0753

How They Voted

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending April 3.

House

HIGHWAY BILL VETO — By a tally of 350 for and 73 against, the House achieved the two-thirds majority it needed to override President Reagan's veto of a bill (HR 2) authorizing nearly \$88 billion over five years for mass transit, highway construction and other programs.

The Senate also voted to nullify the veto (below), and the bill (HR 2) became law.

Reagan had denounced the bill as pork barrel and a budget-buster. But it had overwhelming support in part because it allows 65 mph driving on rural interstates and funds many politically popular road projects.

Members voting yes wanted to override the veto.

North Carolina representatives voting yes were Walter Jones, D-1; Tim Valentine, D-2; Martin Lancaster, D-3; David Price, D-4; Stephen Neal, D-5; Charles Rose, D-7; W.G. Hefner, D-8, and James Clarke, D-11.

Those voting no were Howard Coble, R-6; Alex McMillan, R-9, and Cass Ballenger, R-10.

GOLDEN AGE PASSPORT — By a vote of 43 for and 375 against, the House rejected an amendment to begin a \$10 onetime charge for the Golden Age passport that gives senior citizens access to certain national parks.

This means the passports will continue to be free of charge to persons over 62. About 190,000 were issued last year.

The vote occurred as the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR 1320) funding National Park Service operations with Land and Water Conservation Fund revenues.

Sponsor James Hansen, R-Utah, said the Golden Age passport is used by "people who do control a lot of money."

Opponent Bruce Vento, D-Minn., said the passport users "can barely afford basic transportation, let alone a \$30,000 or \$40,000 Winnebago."

Members voting yes wanted seniors to begin paying a small fee for the Golden Age passport.

Rep. David Price voted yes.

Those voting no were Jones, Valentine, Lancaster, Neal, Coble, Rose, McMillan, Ballenger and Clarke. Hefner did not vote.

COMMON MARKET — By a vote of 269 for and 147 against, the House

adopted a resolution (H Res 121) commending the European Community on the 30th anniversary of its creation March 25, 1957, under the Treaty of Rome.

Supporter Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said the Common Market deserves praise even though relations between it and the United States are "not a love boat."

Opponent Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, said it was wrong to commend an organization "whose success has come at the expense of the American farmer."

Members voting yes wanted to commend the European Community.

North Carolina representatives voting yes were Jones, Valentine, Lancaster, Price, Neal, Rose, Hefner, McMillan and Clarke.

Coble and Ballenger voted no.

Senate

THE PRESIDENT'S VETO — By a tally of 67 for and 33 against, the Senate achieved the minimum number of votes necessary to override President Reagan's veto of the \$87.5 billion, five-year highway and mass transit bill.

This followed a House override vote (above) and reversed a previous Senate vote that tentatively sustained the veto. Reagan saw his temporary victory vanish when Terry Sanford, D-N.C., changed his vote and opposed the veto.

Senators voting yes wanted the highway bill to become law.

North Carolina Sen. Terry Sanford, D, voted yes. Sen. Jesse Helms, R, voted no.

URBAN DEVELOPMENT GRANTS — By a vote of 23 for and 75 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to end the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program, in which U.S. grants are used by localities as loans to lure private development.

The Reagan administration each year targets UDAGs for elimination, arguing they usually end up as taxpayer gifts to well-off companies.

The vote occurred as the Senate debated and passed a \$38.3 billion measure (S 825) extending community development and housing programs through fiscal 1988-89. A companion bill is moving through the House.

Robert Dole, R-Kan., called the vote "a litmus test" on Congressional resolve to cut the deficit.

Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said UDAGs have "a proven track record."

Senators voting yes wanted to end UDAGs.

Sanford voted no and Helms voted yes.

NEW HOUSING PROGRAM — The Senate refused 44 for and 54 against, to eliminate the proposed Nehemiah home ownership program from a bill extending housing and community development programs for two years (above).

Named after the Old Testament prophet who rebuilt Jerusalem's walls, Nehemiah would provide interest-free and possibly forgivable loans of up to \$15,000 to help families of modest means buy their first house. Buyers remaining occupants of the unit would not have to repay the loan, which would be second-mortgaged to Uncle Sam.

Amendment sponsor Don Nickles, R-Okla., said the program is misnamed because Nehemiah "was a pretty responsible individual." Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Nehemiah "would help build healthy neighborhoods in our cities' most distressed areas."

Senators voting yes were opposed to the new housing program.

Sanford voted no and Helms voted yes.

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The shape of your gums is another indicator of gum disease. Normal, healthy gums have a pyramid or cone shape. When your

gums become irritated because of gum disease, however, they may look flat, thickened or puffed out. The tips may also have become enlarged. Your gum has reacted to bacterial invasion and irritation by overgrowing and enlarging. Gum disease should be treated as soon as possible to protect your teeth and your dental health. If you have any signs of receding gums or other gum problems, call my office for an evaluation.

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Editorials

A True Bargain

We sometimes wonder if President Eisenhower envisaged the changes resulting in America with his signing of legislation authorizing the Interstate highway system. It's doubtful.

That was, incredibly, 32 years ago and the best estimates of the day were that the system would cost about \$37 billion and be completed by 1972. Financing the project was to come from a federal trust fund with 90 percent of the construction costs from federal funds.

Both the completion date and cost forecasts missed their marks. Those initial plans were expanded and, together with additional miles, there were inflationary effects at work on the dollar.

At the beginning of this year the price tag stood at \$110 billion, with 500 miles still in the engineering or planning stage. We're told those 500 miles represent some of the most expensive miles in the system.

Even so, the Interstate probably would not have been built if proposed today. We take it all very much for granted though few such national projects have affected and shaped a country's economic and social fabric as has the vast highway system. It provided a nation of people greater mobility than ever known in human history.

Middle-income urban families were enabled to drive from their homes to vacation spots and still get them back home within their planned two weeks. The long-haul trucking industry had total revenues of \$5.8 billion in 1956 but its revenues today are 10 times that amount and a coast-to-coast trip has been cut from seven to 10 days, to as little as 72 hours with sleeper cabs and two drivers.

Now we're told Transportation Department officials are concerned that, even as money was authorized to finish the last segments (over a presidential veto), more billions will be required on a regular basis to keep the completed roadways from falling apart.

More than \$64 billion will be needed over the next 18 years, they say, to keep those highways in conditions comparable to what they were four years ago. In keeping with other such cost forecasts, we'd expect that figure to be well below actual needs.

In terms of real value the Interstate is something near priceless and those upkeep costs represent a bargain we cannot refuse.

Brightest Day

Following upon the darkest day of all last Jan. 8, EastCare air ambulance service at Pitt County Memorial Hospital had its brightest day on Friday.

That was the day that the service was resumed. It was done only after exhaustive study of the safety program for the helicopter service following the tragic crash of January. And it was done with an enthusiastic crew ready to resume the emergency service that only a helicopter can offer.

There were no early calls for transport. The service had, after all, been inoperative for four months. The calls eventually came.

The service won't be back to normal for some time yet. Until trained staffing can be assembled it will be operated on a 12-hour basis.

Spokesmen for the crew say they are pleased with the safety precautions which have been taken prior to restoring the service.

Helicopter air ambulance service has come under close scrutiny in recent months and improving the safety record has become paramount. Certainly safety will be the first consideration in determining when EastCare will fly.

It is good to see the mercy aircraft in operation over this area again.

Today's Thought

Texaco isn't dealing with a gas crisis. The company has plenty of petroleum — it's just a little short on cash.

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— Paul O'Connor —

Opposition Picking Up Speed

RALEIGH — Dr. Patricia Waller, associate director of the N.C. Highway Safety Research Center, had made a compelling argument against higher speed limits, but members of a state Senate committee thought they'd found its flaw.

Ms. Waller had used all the traditional arguments in favor of keeping the 55 mph speed limit: It saves lives, it reduces traffic related injuries, it saves fuel.

But under questioning, Ms. Waller conceded that the state's traffic deaths do not come, in a very large percentage, on the state's interstate highways. Since the legislature is considering increasing the speed limit only on interstates, what opposition could Ms. Waller possibly have?

The Senate Transportation Committee was considering a bill sponsored by Sen. Bob Somers, R-Rowan, that, after amended in committee, would give the state Department of

Transportation authority to raise the speed limit to 60 only on interstates DOT found to be safe for that speed.

Ms. Waller said any increase in the speed limit on the interstates did increase the danger of serious injuries and fatalities in accidents on the interstates. She added, however, that such an increase also would affect the way people drive off of the interstates. The issue, she said, is not so much how people drive on the very safe interstate highway system, but how they drive when they get off of it. How they drive when they exit onto the state's two lane rural roads.

"It's a mistake to think that you can look at whatever speed you have on the interstates in isolation," she said. "When speeds went down on the interstates, they went down on other roads, too." It's the principle of speed adaptation, she said. When people come off an interstate driving fast, they drive much faster on the rural roads.

To back this up, Ms. Waller said that studies have shown that the fastest moving cars on rural roads are often those which just exited an interstate. And it is on the rural roads where there is the most danger.

"We kill our people on two-lane, rural roads," she said. The speed limit on some of these roads are already too high. "I think there are a lot of two-lane rural roads out there that aren't safe at 55," she said.

But senators kept bringing Ms. Waller back to the bill before the committee. It would only affect interstates, they said, and it would only raise the speed limit by five miles per hour.

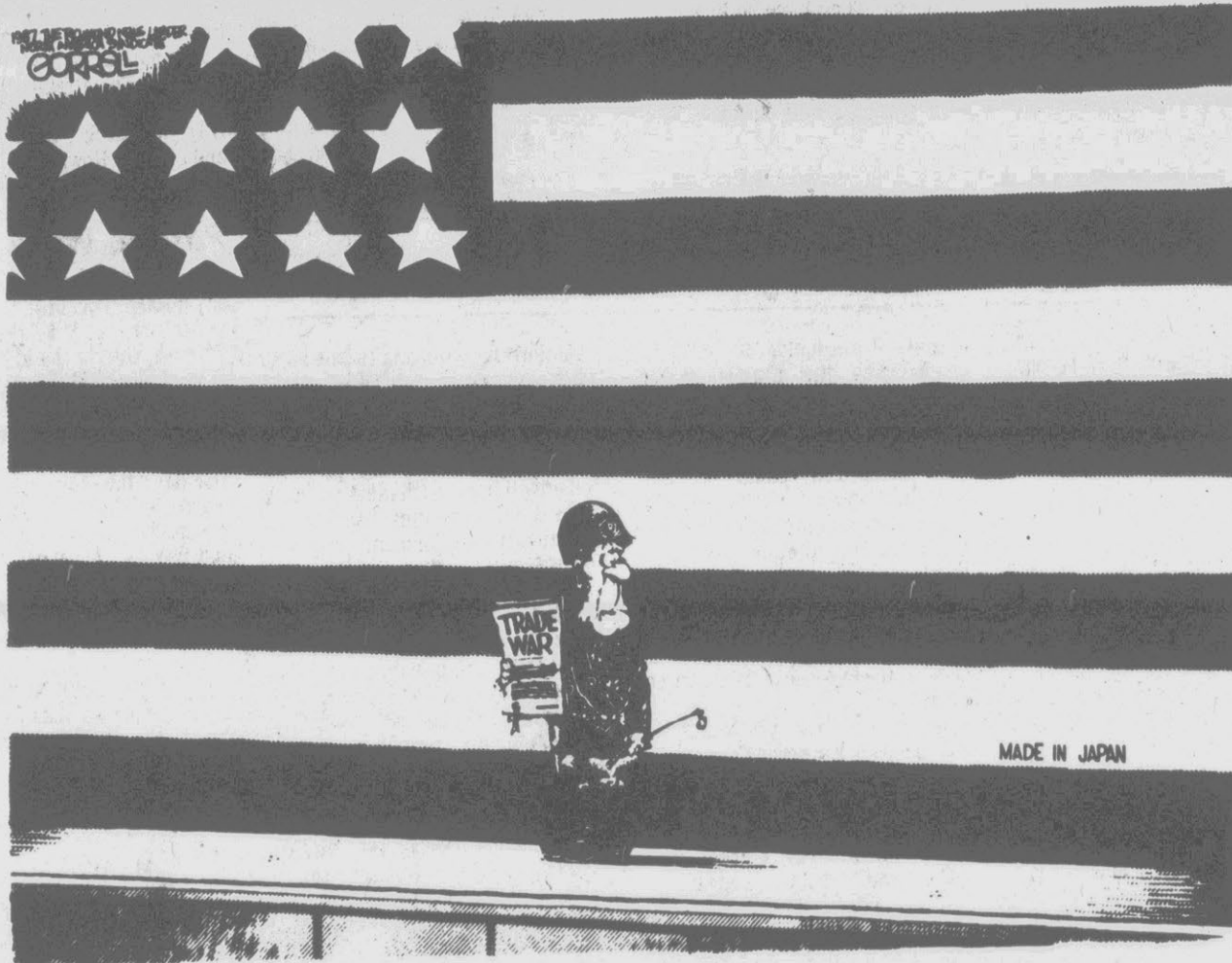
Even that wasn't a good idea, she said. When you raise the speed limit, traffic will move faster and thus accidents, when they occur, will occur at higher speeds. The interstate system was designed for cars averaging 4,000 pounds in weight, she

said, but many cars today weigh about 2,000 pounds. The lighter cars don't protect the passengers as well in high speed crashes with road signs, median dividers or collapsible bridge abutments.

"A guardrail designed to redirect a 4,000 pound automobile safely back into traffic, or a sign designed to snap when hit by a 4,000 pound car, they become hazards for the 2,000 car," she said. "The 2,000 pound car which hits the median guardrail is flipped over," rather than being redirected into traffic.

She also predicted that the higher speed limit would increase the variation of speed on the highways. That variation (slow pokes, those hitting the limit and the speeders who weave in between) often creates hazards.

The senators didn't want to hear it, but Ms. Waller stuck to her point: Higher speed limits will mean more dangerous roads.



— Stephen Rosenfeld —

All This Deference To Japan

WASHINGTON — A stray observer of the trade wars between the United States and Japan cannot help being struck by the extraordinary deference that Americans routinely accord the Japanese. There is no country in the world that Americans seem less ready to offend and more eager to please. Almost annually, the Japanese promise remedies, do the minimum, and officially everyone goes on smiling — at least until President Reagan's recent first-ever retaliation on semiconductors. Criticism of Japan's policies gets labeled as "Japan bashing," sometimes as racism too.

The Japanese have accomplished the rare feat of getting Americans to accept their ways as a political and even cultural (and therefore especially immutable) given, as something that must be learned, accepted and accommodated. We preach — without always practicing — the virtue of understanding and respecting foreign cultures. In respect to Japan, we may have pushed that virtue to the point of harming the American interest: we have perhaps been too understanding — a strange failing for Americans.

My own small experience in this stretch of country is indicative. A

Japanese official used to come by to rebut American complaints about the difficulties of gaining access to Japanese markets. He would say, as though it was self-evident and beyond cavil, that American farm products could not be admitted in greater quantity because Japan's ruling party depended on the farmer vote. I was given to understand that something delicate and important was at stake, not least my standing as a responsible observer.

But in time illumination came from a piece by Ian Buruma, cultural editor of the Far Eastern Economic Review in Hong Kong, in the New York Review of Books of March 12. He was writing of books by Edwin O. Reischauer, Harvard scholar and John Kennedy's ambassador to Japan, and Akio Morita, founder of Sony.

The Japanese, Buruma wrote, "plead understanding for their side in trade disputes on cultural grounds. Tariff barriers cannot come down just yet because of traditional social harmony, or the long history of isolation, or delicate domestic sensitivities, or whatnot; but never because it would force local businesses into unwelcome competition with foreigners."

Would not reciprocity in trade be fair? Answers Sony's Morita: "Reciprocity would mean changing laws to accept foreign systems that may not suit our culture." If Sony establishes a firm in the United States, why cannot Americans open a firm in Japan? Because, says Morita, of Japan's "fear complex."

That Japan asks its trading partners for a special and costly dispensation for its cultural and political peculiarities does not, of course, explain why Americans would be of a mind to grant it. But Buruma observes that many American experts, scholars and diplomats are ready to take the Japanese side in disputes with the United States — a tradition, he suggests, that Reischauer started as ambassador to Tokyo in the 1960s and that the incumbent, Mike Mansfield, pursues faithfully to this day.

His thought is that Reischauer, arriving after the shock of the riots against extension of the security treaty with the United States, put into diplomatic practice his great personal sensitivity to the Japanese.

They took the ball and are still running with it. Morita, for instance, explains the Japanese Economic Miracle not as the result of man-

made official or industry policies but as an expression of his country's unique culture — devotion to work, loyalty to company, love of learning and so on. Many Americans are sobered and somewhat intimidated by this view.

But you would have to say that those tensions must be dealt with, and that part of the burden on the United States now is to examine the aspect of deference in its past approach to the Japanese and see whether it still serves.

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

— Elisha Douglas —

Strength For Today

Dr. John MacNeil, a great Scottish preacher, once preached a notable sermon on Daniel in the Lion's den. He declared his firm belief that Daniel had been miraculously rescued, but he further declared that as far as the moral teaching of the story was concerned, the important point was not that Daniel came out of the Lion's den alive, but that he had gone in. He could have continued in the king's favor and lived a pleasant life if he had compromised his religious principles.

The choice between comfort with compromise or fidelity with suffering confronts us today as it confronted men thousands of years ago. The ravaging lions we encounter are the temptations to trim our principles for social favor or personal advancement or to cry "peace, peace," when there is no peace.

— Rowland Evans & Robert Novak —

Nixon Warns Shultz

WASHINGTON — Confounding George Shultz's campaign to put U.S.-Soviet relations back on a rising tide, Richard M. Nixon has personally warned the secretary of state that a U.S.-Soviet summit before Mikhail Gorbachev agrees to end the war in Afghanistan would be a catastrophe for the West. President Reagan's hard-core backers fully agree with that warning but are also concerned by other aspects of Shultz's handling of the Soviet account. That is reflected by Senate GOP leader Robert J. Dole's revelation Friday of a top secret 1984 cable from then-ambassador Arthur Hartman in Moscow that ridiculed an effort to improve counter-intelligence to stop Soviet spying in the U.S. embassy. Dole's bombshell exploded on Shultz as he was packing to leave for Moscow.

Nixon, invited here March 26 to discuss U.S.-Soviet relations with

Shultz before his trip to Moscow, described the Afghan war as the crucible in the East-West conflict. Both Pakistan and the Persian Gulf could be destabilized if the conflict continues, with the U.S. facing the dilemma of being forced out of that region or forced into war.

No slouch at summit politics, the former president drew on his unique experience as architect of U.S.-Soviet detente in the 1970s. If Gorbachev comes to the political extravaganza of a summit in the United States without being pinned down to a deal on Afghanistan, Nixon said, the U.S. will be on exhibit as dangerously weak and incurably naive about Soviet reality. The summit drama will also numb voters to the truth, making future American actions more difficult.

Shultz listened but made no commitments. Officials familiar with his and President Reagan's views say

they have a private timetable. They want Shultz to sketch out an intermediate-range (INF) Euromissile agreement in Moscow for finishing touches and signing at a U.S. summit as early as July — or, if that cannot be arranged, in the fall.

They see Senate ratification of this new INF treaty during the 1988 presidential election year. That timetable would provide the president with an escape route from the Iran-contra scandal and maybe even a Nobel Peace Prize.

But Republican conservatives, worried about a post-Iran-scandal switch toward softer administration policies toward Moscow, are edgy and restive. They are moving toward an open political fight not just with Shultz, whom they long have distrusted, but perhaps with Reagan himself.

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— Ross Thomas —

Bring The Marines In From The Cold In Moscow

Analysis

Of the approximately 1,400 Marines who guard the 134 U.S. embassies around the world, it's both pleasant and comforting to believe that most while away the boring hours thinking warm thoughts about Country, Honor and Duty. It's uncomfortable to suspect that 10 percent of them, if the Marines at the Moscow embassy are a representative sample, devote their equally boring hours to nagging thoughts of sex, money, strong drink and the availability or lack thereof.

Cynics, of course, will claim that any young Marine in his early to mid-20s will spend close to 100 percent of his time thinking about sex, especially if he's in a foreign country where he's forbidden to fraternize with local women.

Such a non-fraternization order was promulgated in Germany just after World War II. It was quickly rescinded when it was determined that to enforce it at least half the army of occupation would have to be court-martialed.

It was shortly after that, in 1947, when the federal government, in one of its periodic fits of economy, decided to use Marines to guard its foreign embassies. Before 1947, embassy security had been handled by civilian personnel. Just why the Marines were chosen over the Army or Navy to serve as the State Department's

rent-a-cops is vague. But a good guess would be the Marines' resplendent dress uniform. Who would choose olive drab or navy blue if a dash of Ruritania were available?

I first became acquainted with embassy-type Marines more than 25 years ago in Germany where I was loosely, very loosely, attached to the U.S. embassy in Bonn. The embassy Marines there were a disciplined but cheerfully cynical bunch of hard cases, keenly aware of their soft berths and equally aware that they were, by God, U.S. Marines. They were also dedicated gossips.

There was the usual social pecking order at the embassy. At the bottom were German civilian employees. The Marines were a notch higher and just above were American clerks, typists and code clerks. However, there was a three-to-one ratio of women to men in Bonn then and the Marines cut a wide romantic swath through the embassy's younger female personnel without any noticeable regard for grade, rank or nationality. It was, one of them told me, all part of the duty.

Bonn was then and still is a nest of spies. But it's difficult to imagine the KGB baiting a honey trap for a Bonn embassy Marine with one of its swallows—even one as lovely as the gray-eyed Violetta Seina who allegedly led Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree

astray in Moscow. In Bonn, the femme fatale was a surplus commodity.

It's possible that an agent of another, foreign power might have tried to subvert the well-fed, well-housed Marines with bribes. The Marines were chronically broke despite the small fiddles they had going on the side.

But I suspect that if an Uncle Sasha had approached them with a bribe, they would have reported it immediately or, depending upon how impoverished they were, taken his money, broken his arm and tossed him into the Rhine to see if he could swim. They were, as I mentioned, a hard lot.

But what may have worked fairly well in Bonn more than 25 years ago obviously cannot work in Moscow today. It's now suggested that only married Marines be posted to Moscow along with their wives. Faced with cramped housing, cultural isolation and the rigid Foreign Service caste system, I suspect that this would only lead to an increased Marine divorce rate.

ped over the same geezers they use to patrol warehouses here in the States.

So if the Marines, single or married, are to be phased out, and if private security companies prove too costly, why not post neophyte male and female agents of the Central Intelligence Agency, interns really, to rattle the doorknobs at the various U.S. embassies east of the Elbe? What with having attended some of the same schools as the Foreign Service Officers, and being from approx-

imately the same social strata, the CIA fledglings could probably avoid ostracism.

They could also learn a new language and familiarize themselves with a new country. They could even practice their spying, nothing heavy, of course, but merely some low-level stuff to find out if they had the knack.

Ross Thomas's new novel, "Out on the Rim," will be published in the fall by the Mysterious Press.



U.S. MARINE HONOR GUARD

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— Jim Hoagland —

Miscasting The Marines

PARIS — Caught with his Marine guards' pants down, our former ambassador to Moscow has advanced the glandular theory of national security. Young Marine recruits were too immature to resist the honey trap set by the KGB for the Moscow embassy guards, Arthur A. Hartman now explains as he advocates recruiting older, family-oriented security staffers.

Hartman is partly right. The role that the Marines have been called upon to play at American embassies around the world has gradually grown over four decades without, it seems, anyone paying much attention to that evolution.

But the issues involved in the Moscow spy and sex scandal are much broader than the age of the security guards and their resistance level to lissome Soviet translators. Unless the mind-set that helped create this disaster is also changed, simply replacing 19-year-olds with 45-year-olds will not solve the problems that have now surfaced.

Three major errors led to the Moscow scandal:

1. The embassy lacked effective internal checks on the Marine guard system. By patiently subverting two Marines who worked the same shift together, the KGB appears to have penetrated the most sensitive areas of the embassy, including the "bubble" enclosure where Hartman and his staff felt they were secure from the devices they rightly assumed listened to their every word elsewhere in the embassy.

Copying the British, who recruit married former noncommissioned officers from the armed forces to man embassy security staffs, might well change the nature of the vulnerability of embassy guards. But the KGB can be expected to single-mindedly target and seek to exploit new vulnerabilities.

Permanently confining security personnel to the embassy grounds to reduce the chances they can be "turned," as the Soviets apparently do abroad, would mean requiring them to give up the most basic rights that Americans possess. So, in my view, would a regular schedule for applying lie detector tests to embassy guards. But these draconian

remedies are certain to be considered now.

2. The embassy was involved in facilitating CIA espionage efforts against the Soviets. Thus, there was something of significance to be gained by penetrating the embassy's communications networks. Information gained in this way helped the Russians roll up the CIA Moscow network last year.

The view expressed in this space last September that "intelligence professionals in Europe doubt that (defector Edward L.) Howard possessed enough detailed or current information about Moscow operations to account for the recent Soviet crackdown on U.S. agents and their Soviet contacts" was based on these professionals' surmise that embassy communications had been compromised.

Some other Western nations keep espionage operations clear of their Moscow embassies. They run more "deep sleepers"—agents and contacts who would try to pass on information only of urgent and clear significance that would justify the risk of exposure.

3. The concept of U.S. embassy security in Moscow and elsewhere is an outmoded one that stresses physical security of documents rather than the urgent priority needed to protect communications.

The KGB's interest and skill in communications espionage should have long been evident to American policy-makers. France discovered in January 1983 (and secretly told Washington shortly thereafter) that since October 1976 the KGB had been able to read every message between Paris and the French Embassy in Moscow thanks to the bugging of the embassy's six telex machines.

The Marines have been stationed in U.S. embassies since 1949, when they were assigned the mission of protecting classified material on embassy premises. The guards are the last ones to check embassy offices at night, whacking down dreaded "pink slips" on the desks and file cabinets of embassy personnel who leave out classified documents. They also gather up and destroy the burn bags of discarded classified material.

Investigators will be seeking to

learn whether burn bags were turned over to the KGB. "But any documents they got from the bags would be of transitory value," said one expert. "The big payoff is the ongoing material they can get by getting a transmitter into the sensitive communications equipment."

It has long been time to re-evaluate the role of the Marines at the embassies. It is doubly painful that this will occur only after a scandal.

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



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Polls Say TV Ministries Have Credibility Problem

GREENSBORO (AP) — Despite the revelation of a scandal at PTL which led to the resignation of its leader, the Federal Communications Commission has not yet entered into the picture.

"As far as we're concerned, they are treated by station licensees much like anyone else," Charles Kelley, chief of the FCC enforcement division in Washington, told the Greensboro News & Record recently. "The station evaluates the programming in light of what's appropriate for the community. If they think it's appropriate, they carry it."

An alleged sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn that toppled evangelist Jim Bakker from atop his multi-million-dollar empire has widened the credibility gap plaguing televangelists. Recent polls show more Americans than ever doubt the integrity of the airwaves' electronic prophets.

Kelley said the FCC does not have standards for TV ministries and the agency isn't charged with monitoring accuracy in programming or advertising.

And even if the people creating the programs are using the stations for fraud, "it's not up to the FCC to monitor that," he said.

"That would be a matter for the Justice Department or the U.S. Attorney's office. That's not our job any more than it would be our job to monitor the claims that General Motors makes for its cars in advertising. That's for the Federal Trade Commission to monitor," he said.

Many evangelicals are pushing for better self-regulation by religious broadcasters. Others say public pressure is the best solution.

"After all, a nonprofit organization receives its charter from a state, its right to operate from a state, its tax-exempt status from the federal government," said Arthur Borden, president of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability in Oakton, Va.

"They're a public trust. The donor is very much like a consumer and has a right to know."

Some 353 ministries, including the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, belong to Borden's group. But some of the best known ministries, such as PTL and Jerry Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour," do not belong.

When a ministry joins, it is re-

quired to provide audited financial statements to anyone upon written request. It must report on special projects — from colleges to earthquake relief — for which money is raised. In addition, it must give information showing board members have no conflicts of interest, such as when too many family members are on its board.

While most national ministries belong to the National Religious Broadcasters, none of the best-known ones are part of the evangelical council.

Falwell departed in the early 1980s. Bakker dropped out last December. He had not joined until 1981, after the FCC investigated claims that PTL diverted or delayed spending money it had raised for overseas missions projects.

The FCC didn't rule on allegations that PTL misused funds. Instead, it approved PTL's sale of a television station it owned in Canton, Ohio. According to Kelley, that ended the FCC's jurisdiction over PTL.

Scandal, or no scandal, televangelists will keep scrambling for new givers, says Richard Gaylord Briley, an Orlando, Fla., fund-raiser who's been a consultant to televangelists such as Jimmy Swaggart.



NICE HAT — Anahid Vrana of Chapel Hill shows off award-winning Easter bonnet fashions from the Orange County held Sunday contest in Hillsborough. Ms. Vrana and her two daughters were the winners in the family division of the contest with hats she has on her head and in her hand. (AP Laserphoto)

Youth Rescued

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — An 8-year-old boy was rescued from the Augusta Canal Sunday after being under water for about 15 minutes, authorities said.

The child, Michael Kidd, was listed in critical condition at University Hospital after the rescue. Emergency medical technicians performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the boy at the scene.

Kidd disappeared under the chilly water after jumping into the 12-foot deep canal while fishing from a bridge with his brother and some friends.

"I told him not to go in there after them because he couldn't swim," said Lance Stevens, a friend of Kidd's. "We were up there fishing and a couple of them went in the water. I said not to go in there, but he was laughing and he went in. I couldn't find him. I went in the water after him, but it was too cold."

Stevens said two of the boys ran to a nearby apartment complex and called an ambulance. Kidd was pulled from the water by Clarence Belger of the University Hospital Ambulance Service at 4:30 p.m.

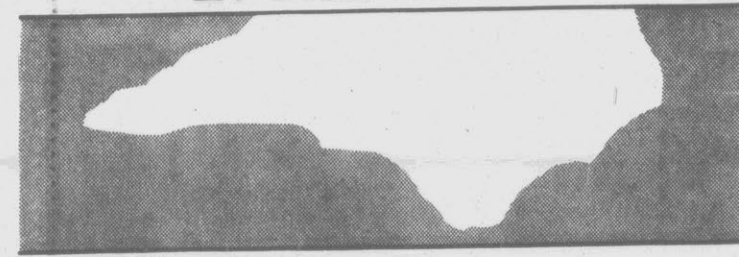
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IN THE STATE



More Teacher Pay

RALEIGH (AP) — Teacher dedication should be rewarded with higher salaries, says Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., who told the North Carolina Association of Educators that the nation's ability to compete will be founded on its educational system.

"The new buzzword is 'competitiveness' — but competitiveness needs to be defined," Sanford said. "We do need a stronger, more competitive economy, but we don't set that by legislation — that's what the administration missed — we set it through human resources, educated people."

"If we are going to be competitive, it's because of people recognizing we can't be competitive without a strong educational force that last a lifetime," Sanford said. "And that's what you are working on, and that's what I'm working on, and that's why I think we'll be successful."

Sanford, a freshman Democrat from Durham, told about 1,700 delegates at the Raleigh Civic and Convention Center Saturday that teachers' salaries should be increased.

No Problems?

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The city of Mebane started the year with 11 police officers. At the end of last week, the number had dwindled to six and town officials say they know of no problems which might have led to the departures.

"I still contend that there are no problems in the Mebane Police Department — if there are, I don't know about them," said Councilman Bob Hupman. "All of the officers except one have resigned for career advancement and better salaries."

Patrolman Jimmy Earp became the latest to defect when he turned in his resignation Thursday, joining the chief, a sergeant, a detective and another patrolman on the list of recent former employees.

Earp is moving to the Orange County Sheriff's Department as a deputy sheriff.

Mebane Mayor C. Brooks Gardner said that he was not aware of any problems in the department either.

"I am not chief of police and I am not aware of any problems in the department," Gardner said. "I had heard rumors about the department, but I refuse to repeat any rumors."

Former Chief Grady Caviness, who resigned from the department April 6 to join the Wake Forest Police Department as chief of police, says there's more to it than just more money and career advancement.

Short Session

CHARLOTTE (AP) — It only took 75 minutes to conduct business, and then the North Carolina legislators could enjoy a leisurely day in Charlotte.

"I've never been to an hour-and-15 minute presentation that did a better job," Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan said. "It was soft-sell. It did what I felt it needed to do. First-rate."

It was a \$150,000-plus weekend visit by about 190 legislators, spouses and General Assembly staff members,

called the North Carolina connection. Organizers say they just want legislators to relax and return to Raleigh with a good feeling about Charlotte-Mecklenburg.

Rep. John McLaughlin, D-Mecklenburg, said he was getting less political arm-twisting at weekend events than over the phone at home. He is a key vote in the local Democrats decision whether to introduce a city-backed land-transfer tax proposal, which does not have the support of the delegation's Republican half.

"I'm glad I'm here, because I'm sure I'll get a lot of phone calls," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin was among about 200 visitors and local officials who attended the morning session. The speaker was a surprise — George Shinn — the major force behind the city's drive for an National Basketball Association franchise that is expected to be awarded April 22.

"We sold the area," Shinn said. "We did not just sell Charlotte."

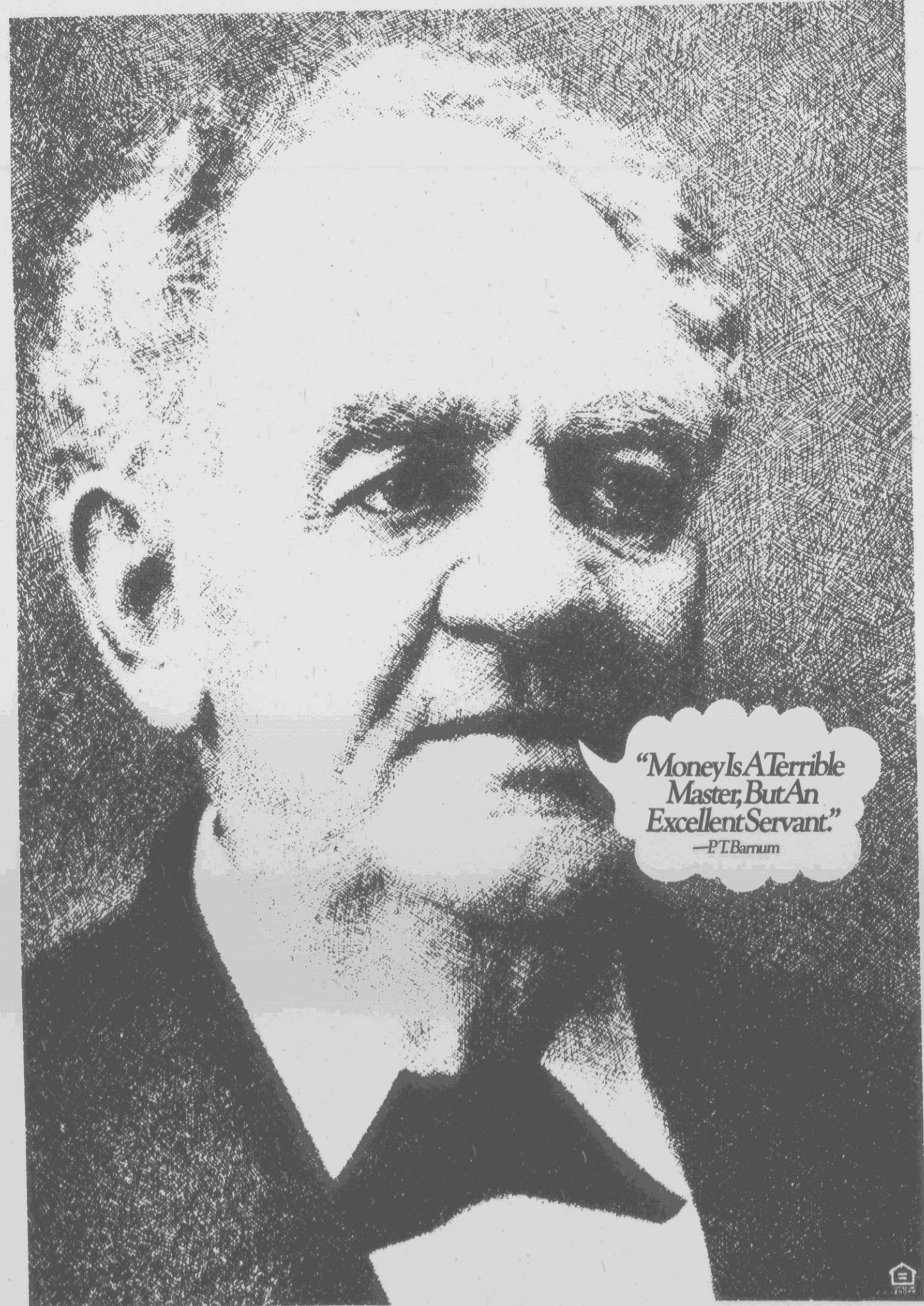
Emotional Pleas

GREENSBORO (AP) — Television preachers don't ask for money as often as the public thinks they do, but some manipulate viewers by emotion and claims of financial crisis when one doesn't exist, a professor who has analyzed religious television says.

Stephen Winzenburg, now a journalism professor at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls, analyzed religious television in 1980 and 1981 as a master's thesis at the University of Minnesota. His analysis included 20 hours of PTL Club shows with ousted evangelist Jim Bakker, and 20 hours of the "700 Club," the flagship talk show of M.G. "Pat" Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network in Virginia Beach, Va.

Commercial television gives almost twice as much time to advertising as religious television gives to fund-raising appeals, Winzenburg said, noting 20 percent to 30 percent of commercial TV time is advertising.

Television evangelists averaged "11 percent of their time talking about money, which is a lot less than most people think," Winzenburg said. "The rest of their time was 25 percent talking about politics, 26 percent of their time talking about religious matters and 26 percent entertainment."



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Crowded Prisons Lead To Search For Alternatives

CHARLOTTE (AP) — At a time when critically overcrowded state prisons can hold no more, North Carolina authorities are searching for new ways to punish criminals without putting them behind bars.

In Forsyth County, authorities will keep tabs on criminals strapped with electronic surveillance bands. Mecklenburg County officials are about to embark upon a \$1.18 million pilot program would divert criminals from prison and send them to treatment programs.

measures that will free hundreds of criminals.

But the crisis in N.C. prisons won't be solved by stopgap measures, experts say. What's needed now, some say, are basic changes in the way North Carolina punishes criminals.

"All we've done is bought a little time," warns Rep. Anne Barnes, D-Orange, co-chairman of the Special Committee on Prisons. "We've got to have a more comprehensive systematic approach to corrections policy in this state."

Meanwhile, sheriffs across the state say prison overcrowding is ballooning into monstrous proportions as jailers have been forced to send some offenders home.

Sheriffs have grappled with jail crowding for months, and in some cases for years, largely because of an increase in the number of offenders serving time on weekends for drunken driving. Since the cap was placed on the state prison population March 26, sheriffs say that what had been

largely an administrative problem is forcing them to shaky legal ground.

"What we do, and we really regret doing it, is when the jail fills up we stop taking them, and say, 'Come back tomorrow,'" Nash County Sheriff Franklin Brown said. "This is not what the court tells us to do, but as far as I am concerned, the situation is a breathing monster."

"Lord have mercy, it's the worst thing that ever hit local units," said Lewis Rosser, Harnett County sheriff. "We're in no condition to cope with it, and I don't think we will be any time soon, either."

According to the sheriffs, they squeeze inmates in, as many as they can, leaving some inmates no more than a few feet of floor on which to

sleep. Then they send them to neighboring county jails.

When space runs out there, they go to municipal lockups, small holding areas where inmates can be confined no more than 24 hours at a stretch.

Finally, when all options are exhausted, when there is not a single inch of floor space left, they tell them to go home.

Murder-Suicide Probed

LAURINBURG, N.C. (AP) — A truck driver shot and killed his estranged wife and two small children, and then shot himself to death early Sunday afternoon, authorities say.

The dead were identified as Albert Junior Goldston, 40, his wife Annie D. Goldston, 23, and his 5-year-old son Albert Goldston and 4-year-old daughter Shalanda Goldston, the Fayetteville Times reported.

The newspaper said the shooting occurred about 1:30 p.m. in Mrs. Goldston's first floor apartment at the McDuffie Village Complex. Neighbors said the father drove up in his truck shortly after 1 p.m. with his son and daughter. Later, the neighbors said they heard shots, the newspaper reported.

All four family members were dead when police arrived at the scene, according to Dr. Thomas Gibson, a Scotland County medical examiner.

Goldston, who had a head wound, was found lying on the living room floor, Gibson said. He said a shotgun was found near his body.

The boy was found with gunshot wounds in his right chest and right arm while the girl had a gunshot wound in her right front chest, Gibson said. He said that both were lying on the hallway floor. Mrs. Goldston was shot in the left chest, the right shoulder and the left leg, according to Dr. Gibson. Her body was found in a bathtub, he said.

"It was a real massacre, a horrible happening," Gibson said. "It was a mess."

The shooting remained under investigation Sunday night by the Laurinburg Police Department, Gibson said. Police only would confirm information from Gibson. They referred questions to Chief N. W. Quick, who could not be reached.

A resident of the apartment complex heard the shots and telephoned the Laurinburg police, authorities said. Neighbors said the police were unable to open the apartment door so an officer broke a rear window to gain entry.

Goldston was a truck driver with City Transfer & Storage at High Point, according to authorities.



LOGGING — Brooks Rudd of North Carolina State University, left, and Rich McConnell of Arkansas show how hard it is to stay on a log spinning in the water. The log roll was part of a forestry student's idea of fun at a conclave in Ellerbe. (AP Laserphoto)

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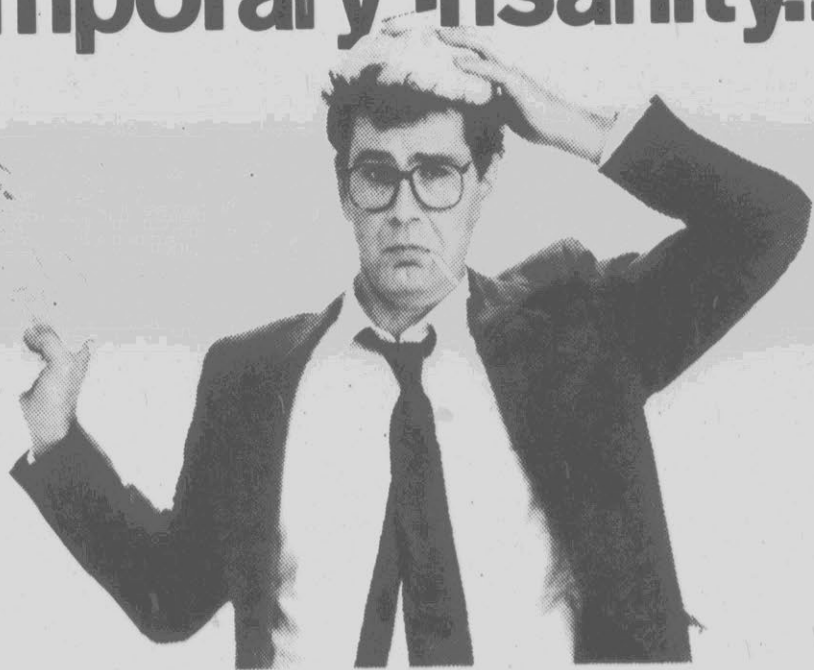
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GROSS LIMIT — Leo Dean Gross, deputy marshal of Schneider, Ind., stands in front of the town's 29 mph speed limit sign. The northwest Indiana town has lowered the speed limit from 30 mph so it can collect the \$25 fine. "If I write a ticket on the state statute (30 mph) the state gets the money," said Gross. (AP Laserphoto)

Hart Set To Announce New Bid For Presidency

By CARL HILLIARD
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Gary Hart, buoyed by strong name recognition and the confidence of a front-runner but still saddled with a million-dollar debt, sets out today for the Democratic presidential nomination that eluded him four years ago.

Hart, 50, scheduled two announcements, one at spectacular Red Rocks amphitheater west of Denver, a natural rock formation favored by concert artists in the summertime, and the other on the 16th Street Mall in downtown Denver.

"Gary wrote the speech himself," campaign director Bill Dixon said. "He didn't want it written by a committee. Gary feels if he can't stand up and talk about why he wants to be president, without a text, he shouldn't run."

Dixon said Hart originally wanted to address reporters on the front lawn of his home at Troublesome Gulch, west of Denver, but when he was told there were to be 162 reporters present, and that stands for television cameras and photographers were necessary, he changed his mind.

Hart, who swapped leads with former Vice President Walter Mondale until shortly before the August 1984 Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, has managed to pay off all but about \$1.3 million of a campaign debt of nearly \$5 million.

At a reception Sunday night, Dixon told reporters, "That debt will be paid before the American public begins counting its ballots" in the current campaign.

Hart's collection effort will continue a policy from his 1984 campaign.

"We're going to pay our debt and we're going to do it without one cent of special-interest political action committee money," Hart said in February.

That was the policy that put his effort heavily in the red and caused some Democratic irritation with him several months ago in Iowa.

Now, Hart faces challenges from at least seven Democratic challengers.

They include Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, 53; Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, 58; Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, 44; the Rev. Jesse Jackson, 45; Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., 39; former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, 48; and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, 46.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, 40, reportedly is considering a bid.

Hart's effort has collected little support so far from the Washington establishment in Congress, but campaign staff members point out that two other eventually successful candidates, Ronald Reagan and John F. Kennedy, had little support early in their tries.

Hart's slogan at the start of his political career in 1974 was, "They've had their turn, now it's our turn."

The slogan helped unseat Peter Dominick, Colorado's respected Republican U.S. senator, in an election fired by Watergate (Dominick had termed it "insignificant") and allegations that Dominick somehow had been involved in the "laundering" of milk cooperative contributions to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

Those allegations never were proven, but Hart's drive plus a high voter turnout fueled by Watergate and Dominick's declining health gave Hart a 146,000-vote margin.

Six years later, he won a second term, defeating Colorado Secretary of State Mary Estill Buchanan by about 20,000 votes.

It was an unexpected achievement for a man who, as a youth in Ottawa, Kan., had little aptitude and no personality at all for the political game.

In a 1983 interview with The Associated Press, Hart said he once believed "politics was something other people did."

Pope Terms Violence 'Primitive Demonstration'

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II, returning from a two-week pilgrimage to South America, today condemned the violence that broke out between police and leftist demonstrators during a Mass in Chile.

He called the clash, in which about 260 people were injured, a "brutal action," and added, "one cannot remain indifferent to such a show of violence."

The pope was questioned by Chilean and Argentine journalists at the end of a 13-hour flight from Buenos Aires, Argentina, the final stop on a trip that also took him to Uruguay and Chile.

The Aerolineas Argentinas Boeing 747 landed at Rome's Ciampino Airport early this afternoon.

John Paul was asked about the riot that disrupted his Mass in a Santiago park on April 3, during which rock-throwing demonstrators battled

police using tear gas and water cannons.

"It was a very primitive demonstration," the pope said, without explicitly criticizing either side.

He said he was impressed by the "dignity of the people at the Mass who in facing the provocation behaved with great dignity and balance."

Referring to the homily of the Mass, in which he denounced violence by both right and left, he said "many of the words in my homily were a commentary on this situation."

Some Argentines criticized the pope for not speaking out more strongly against human rights abuses under the former military regime. During the pope's stop in Chile, he did firmly denounce violations of human rights.

"I believe there were serious deficiencies ... because Pope John Paul II did not make contact with the

(Argentine) human rights organizations," said Adolfo Perez Esquivel, winner of the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize. He said local Roman Catholic leaders "organized a beautiful tourist trip but not a pastoral visit."

Referring to Argentina, the pope said today, "You don't see the tension that you saw in Chile."

Before the pontiff left Buenos Aires, nearly 1 million people cheered and waved olive branches as he celebrated Palm Sunday Mass.

Later Sunday, he told Roman Catholic leaders of the Argentine Episcopal Conference that the church acted courageously during Argentina's 1976-1983 military dictatorship.

"I know of your constant efforts

and preoccupation in difficult moments, in the violence that caused profound pain and death," he said. "I know that your courageous endeavors saved lives."

On Saturday, the pope told a Buenos Aires crowd of 200,000 there should be no more kidnappings or killings. It was his first statement referring to Argentina's former military regime, and it was added at the last minute to his prepared text.

"Brothers should not face off against brothers," he said. "May there be no more kidnappings and disappearances."

The pontiff was much more critical of the military regime of President Augusto Pinochet of Chile, which he has called "dictatorial."

Human rights groups in Argentina had sought to meet with the pope or have him tour a detention center used by the former military government in its "dirty war" on suspected leftists.

But the Vatican said the requests, made in January, came too late to change the pope's schedule and that his agenda was already too full with 24 speeches in 10 cities from windswept Patagonia to the subtropical north.

Critics have accused the church of silence during military rule, which ended with the election of Raul Alfonsin, a human rights activist, as president of Argentina in December 1983.

A government commission under Alfonsin concluded that 9,000 people disappeared under military rule, but human rights groups say the actual number is 30,000.

Bishop Miguel Hesayne told the pope in Viedma, Argentina, that the Roman Catholic hierarchy had failed to fully defend human rights under the military government.

The generally conservative Argentine church "does not always identify itself with the poor, the needy and the persecuted," Hesayne said.

The pope is scheduled to visit the United States for 10 days in September. He has visited 67 countries since becoming leader of the world's 840 million Catholics, half of whom live in Latin America.

Plane Crashes Kill 4

By The Associated Press

Engine failure forced a commuter plane to make an emergency landing in Massachusetts, an amphibious plane slammed into a California waterway and a small plane crashed near a Maine neighborhood's barbecue pit in weekend crashes that left four dead and 11 injured.

Provincetown Boston Airlines Flight 1032, bound for Massachusetts' Nantucket Island with a pilot and eight passengers aboard, had just taken off from Barnstable Municipal Airport on Sunday when it had to land on a fire road off the end of the runway, said Carolyn Conlin and Tim Snow of the airline.

The pilot and seven passengers were treated for cuts and bruises and released from Cape Cod Hospital. One passenger was admitted for observation because she had recently suffered a heart attack.

The plane, a nine-passenger, twin-engine Cessna 402, was scheduled to stop on Nantucket before heading to New York's LaGuardia Airport. The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating, Snow said.

Off the coast of California, a twin-engine Grumman Widgeon crashed Sunday into the Santa Barbara Channel while flying at a low altitude, possibly while trying to take pictures of sailboats, said Ed Dowden, assistant controller at the

U.S. Coast Guard's Rescue Coordination Center in Ventura.

The plane burst into flames when it hit the water. The pilot, John Schwamm, was in serious condition today with burns over 60 percent of his body, while one of the two passengers, Douglas Harlow, was in stable condition with burns over 20 percent of his body, said nursing supervisor Doris Stephens at the Sherman Oaks Burn Center in Los Angeles.

The crew of a 27-foot sailboat pulled the men out of the water, said Harbor Patrol Officer Mike Hatton. The other passenger was not injured, and the FAA was investigating.

Witnesses in Berwick, Maine, said a Cessna 172 narrowly missed several houses before crashing Saturday near a swimming pool and barbecue stand in a housing development. Four teen-agers were aboard the plane, and all died in the crash.

Three of the four 19-year-old victims were identified as students at the University of New Hampshire.

The plane's wreckage lay 50 feet behind a single-family home, less than two miles from the Rochester, N.H., airport.

"We saw it nosedive and start spinning and lose control," said one woman, who asked not to be identified. "It tipped real sharp to one side — I was sure it was going to hit our house."

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Lifestyle

Winners Selected In Scholarship Program

FARMVILLE — The Pitt County Junior Miss Scholarship Program was held Saturday night with Laura Elizabeth Newton of Farmville winning the title for 1987.

Others placing were Christie Evans, first runner-up, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Evans of Greenville; Amy Mewborn, second runner-up, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mewborn Jr. of Farmville; Arielle Sturz, third runner-up, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturz of Greenville, and Mary Beth Brinn, fourth runner-up, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brinn of Greenville.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Newton of Farmville, Miss Newton is a junior at Arendell Parrott Academy. She is treasurer of the Student Government Association, a cheerleader, and a member of the Beta Club, Drama Club, French Club and chorus. She enjoys dancing acrobatics, skiing, volleyball, swimming modeling and participating in community and church activities. Miss Newton plans to pursue a career in business administration.

For her creative and performing arts presentation, she performed a jazz-acrobatic routine to "Fame."

Melanie Hardee was winner of the scholastic achievement award. Other winners were Miss Mewborn; Julie Blackwood; Tiffany Buck; Julie Parks, and Miss Newton. Winning in youth fitness was Miss Brinn with Miss Evans as Group A winner and Miss Newton as Group B winner.

Ondrea Mercer was winner of the poise and appearance award with Miss Evans as Group A winner and Miss Newton as Group B winner. Miss Newton was winner in creative and performing arts while Miss Evans was Group A winner and Malona Harris, Group B.

Miss Sturz received the Spirit of Junior Miss Award. Receiving Kraft Awards were Julie Blackwood, first, Miss Hardee, second, and Miss Newton and Cynthia Bullock, tied for third. Sales winners were Miss Newton, Miss Buck and Miss Mercer.

Over \$8,000 in savings bonds, gift certificates, cash awards and other gifts were awarded winners including \$6,300 in scholarships. The program was sponsored by the Farmville Junior Woman's Club.

The theme for the program was "If You Believe — You Can Reach the Stars." The program was held at Farmville Central High School. The master of ceremonies was Ned At-

tayek, "The Tack" who is a disc jockey with WRAL-FM radio station in Raleigh. Program directors included Marlene Farrier, Carol Reeves and Trish Saeger.

Margaret Wells, president of the Farmville Junior Woman's Club, gave the welcome. Rep. Walter B. Jones Jr. gave special remarks. Specially acts were presented by Julie Farrier, Mary Elizabeth Beckman, last year's Junior Miss, Vicki Braswell, Rocky Mount's Junior Miss, 1986, Carolina Trebles, Shona Reason, Patsy Cannon, Hope Moore and the Rose High Show Choir.

Providing entertainment were Lynette McDaniel, Kinston's Junior Miss, 1987, Margaret Bass, Greensboro's Junior Miss, 1987, and Tanya Hildreth, Cary's Junior Miss, 1986.

Judges for the program were Frank Smith of Greensboro, Jackie Walton of Cary, Bob Bishop of Greensboro, Nickey and Sylvia Miller of Pollockville and Lisa Karen Britt of Charlotte.

Judging was based on youth fitness, creative and performing arts, poise and appearance, scholastic achievement and judges interview.



PROGRAM WINNERS — Pitt County's Junior Miss Scholarship Program was held Saturday night. Winners were, left to right, Mary Beth Brinn, Christie Evans, Laura Newton, the new Junior Miss, Amy Mewborn and Arielle Sturz. (Reflector photo by Cliff Hollis)

Designers Showing Shorter, Sleeker Fall Fashion Collection

By TRACY SEIPEL
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

NEW YORK — Unlike the more practical suggestions offered during last week's shows, the parade of fall fashions here is getting shorter, sleeker and sexier as each day goes by.

That's fine if you're able to wear those styles.

If not, do yourself a favor and start counting the days of strenuous daily workouts needed to prepare yourself for what's to come this fall.

Calvin Klein show was only a warning.

In what has been the shortest hemline collection seen so far, Klein started off with short, full, flared coats in check or windowpane prints.

But it was the sight underneath the coats that concerned the audience.

Tight, fitted, high-waisted black stretch skirts paired with black cashmere turtlenecks and thigh-high suede boots signaled Klein's retreat from more conservative designs.

Black stretch wool skirts and sweaters paired with colorful citron or coral cashmere jackets followed.

But the hem was only one of the distractions in Klein's short, shearing skirts. How he came upon this idea — which made even reed-thin models look chunky — is hard to understand. Roomy shearing coats

in black, honey and rust made up for the gaffe.

So did his evening wear. There, at least, short looks have always been more acceptable to most women.

For nighttime, Klein presented a wide selection of silk blouses paired with lace skirts, many of which started empire-style from the bust, and dropped inches above the knee. The audience seemed pleased — and noticeably relieved.

Like French designer Claude Montana did a few weeks before him, Bill Blass opened his show the day before with a group of short wool coats in the paler jellybean colors. Some coats had flounce bottoms, others resembled oversized blouson jackets.

The styles were younger and flatter than ever before, perhaps a bit worrisome to chic Blass fans who are generally neither.

There followed plenty of plaid coats and slim suits, often trimmed in leopard print at the collar or cuff, and again, younger looking and much shorter than his customer has come to expect.

Blass' evening wear continued that theme in sequined paisley or leopard print cocktail suits; red satin dinner suits stamped with a reptile print and short, fitted wool suits trimmed with sable at the hem, hip and cuffs. Striped black and white satin bubble dresses with black velvet bodices

looked smart, and Blass must certainly be crowned this year's bow king for his use of the accent on countless other evening-wear efforts.

Carolina Herrera's collection, if not full of surprises, was consistently well-crafted.

Herrera is the uptown lady's designer, a favorite of Jackie Kennedy, and for these kinds of women Herrera outdid herself in a group of navy cashmere coats with Russian sable lining; black and white wool tweed suits with black velvet lining, and black and yellow jersey dot tent dresses for daytime.

But it is Herrera's evening wear that always attracts her customers' attention. Notable were her red and black reptile print cocktail dress with peplum waists, and navy quilted silk evening jacket worn with matching jersey gown.

Mary McFadden, best known for her crushed pleated silk dresses that resemble Fortuny gowns, also concentrated on a nice range of evening-wear styles. This year, McFadden focused on details and designs inspired by the Etruscans.

Hand-painted quilted jackets with embroidered gold geometric patterns, bejeweled boleros with long, wrapped columnar dresses and crushed Lurex jackets with velvet harem pants were typical of her efforts.

Hairstyles Make Waves

CHICAGO (AP) — You won't need to visit the seashore to see the waves this spring and summer. Influenced by ultrafeminine fashions from both sides of the Atlantic, hairstyles have taken to waves for glamour, sophistication and femininity.

On or off the face, back-combed for volume or sleekly molded, waves are the most important element of today's newest hairstyles, according to the Helene Curtis Master Trainers, a team of salon owners and educators around the country.

"Waves are that added touch that makes a hair fashion statement the way a crinoline under a simple circle skirt makes a fashion statement," says team member Richard Calcasola of Long Island, N.Y.

While Calcasola sees waves moving off the face with maximum volume, Brooxie Summers of Memphis favors a flatter '30s-inspired wave for spring. But, both agree, a professional perm is the key to creating the glamorous wave.

"The perm is no longer just for

fashion," says Summers. "It has become a necessity for a great number of women. This season, more than ever, it's needed to give the kind of well-defined wave the fashion trends call for, and also to lend versatility and control to the hair."

"American women have so many different roles in their lifestyles and a hairstyle has to be able to adapt to those different roles," she adds. "Perming allows the stylist to create style lines in the hair, so that at-home styling is simply a matter of air drying for a casual look, using a blow dryer and brush for more direction or molding of waves for a retro feeling."

Douglas Marvaldi of Winter Park, Fla., also sees waves as an important element of spring styles, but varying according to the length of the hair.

"Longer hair takes a looser, larger wave pattern," he says. "On shorter cuts, the waves become curl, and even very curly curl. The idea is to create the feeling of romance and

femininity yet stay in proportion to the length of the hair."

Marvaldi reports that blonding is an important color trend, but a different tone of blonding than in the past.

"For several seasons, we've seen a very white blond, reminiscent of Marilyn Monroe," he says. "Now the trend is toward more yellow blonds that add a golden quality to the hair."

Reflecting the move toward more golden hues is the resurgence of red tones, the stylists point out.

"Color in general has moved away from soft, dimensional tones, particularly with the reds," says Paul Morey. "Bold fashions demand bold coloring. So we'll be seeing more all-over coloring that is less 'natural' looking. If highlighting is done at all, it is a one-shade highlighting that makes a real statement."

Finishing techniques have also moved away from the natural, according to Morey. "We are getting away from the messy hair look to a more polished feeling," he says.

Singing Is Beneficial To Life

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — If you don't sing, you may be missing out on an important aspect of life, says Dr. Hansonia Caldwell, dean of the California State University, Dominguez Hills, school of humanities and fine arts.

"The American culture places music primarily as an appendage to its lifestyle. Some other cultures make music and art a central part of their lifestyles," says Caldwell, who is also director of the Dominguez Hills Jubilee Choir at the university.

Singing can provide an intense emotional release, she notes. It is a communication tool through which people can express emotions.

"Music with words tends to be heightened language," she says. "It takes the impact of language to a higher level, at which the language makes a greater impact on the person experiencing it and the person hearing it."

Singing also provides a means of expression beyond the narrow confines of speech, she explains. The melodic line gives shape and deeper meaning to the words.

This is why popular music tends to focus on themes that have significance to the ordinary person, such as love and sorrow, she observes. The words of a popular song may make such an impression on listeners that they may hear only the melody and not the harmony or rhythm.

"It's really not the music, it's the marriage of music and words that grab people's attention," she says.

The unifying effect of music and singing can be used in physical as well as emotional therapies, Caldwell points out.

"If you have to move your arm up and down, it's easier to do it to music," she says. "The rhythmic aspects of music are frequently used as an organizing tool. That's why you see the army marching to a rhythm."

Beyond providing an emotional escape mechanism, singing can also enhance your physical well-being, Caldwell says.

"When you learn to sing, you learn how to breathe properly. You learn what's going on inside of you. You can feel your breath coming in and out."

A singing session promotes proper breathing and relieves tension, she adds. "I work with amateur choirs," she says. "They come in after work

at 7:30 p.m. and they are exhausted. But within five minutes of rehearsal they are transported outside

themselves. It stops them from centering on their hurts. Nobody cares if your feet hurt while you sing.

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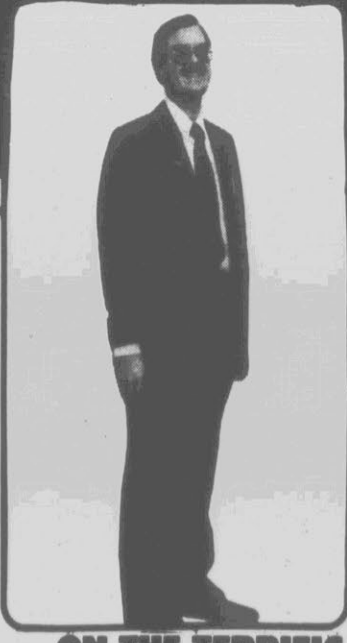
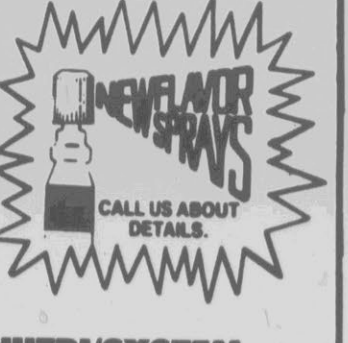
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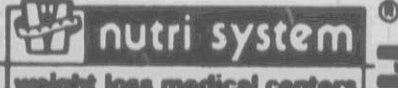
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Wedding Vows Said Saturday

WASHINGTON — Lisa Dawn White and John Frankie Singleton Jr., both of Washington, were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church Saturday at 5 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Hackworth. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. White Jr. of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. John Frankie Singleton of Washington are the couples' parents. Music for the ceremony was performed by Roy Lewis.

The honor attendant was the sister of the bridegroom, Crystal L. Oden of Route 3, Washington. The bridesmaids were Connie S. Vaughan, cousin of the bridegroom, of Washington; Amy Wintead and Robin Hall, both of Washington.

The flower girl was Erin Renea Oden, niece of the bridegroom, of Washington.

The bridegroom's father was the best man. Ushers were Lewis Singleton, the bridegroom's cousin, of Washington; Randy White, the bride's brother of Louisville, Ky., and Matt Suozzo of Washington.

The ring bearer was Brad Kendrick, the bride's cousin, of Reidsville.

The bride wore a floor length gown with a chapel train of traditional bridal satin with re-embroidered alencon lace. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline outlined with re-embroidered alencon lace etched with clusters of seed pearls and sequins, long tapered sleeves, and basque waist. Re-embroidered alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls and sequins applied the bodice and sleeves. Bridal buttons fastened the illusion V-back and the sleeves. The bride wore a derby designed bridal hat with a cage

veil of illusion. Re-embroidered alencon lace etched with seed pearls and sequins applied the crown. Silk flowers and beaded sprays accented the brim. Bridal illusion pouf and streamers flowed from the back of the hat. She carried white, pink and yellow roses, miniature carnations and gypsophylla.

The honor attendant wore a satin seafoam green tea length dress with a low cut back with a bow. She wore a small matching hat with illusion pouf and pearl sprigs, pearl earrings and necklace. She carried a white wicker basket with multi-pastel colored ribbons cascading. In the basket were daisies, pom poms, fuji mums and carnations in shades of yellow, lavender, pink and seafoam green.

The bridesmaids wore colored dresses of pastel yellow, pink and lavender made of satin, tea length with low cut backs and large bows. They wore small matching hats will illusion pouf and pearl sprigs. They carried the same baskets and flowers as the honor attendant.

The flower girl wore a white dress with a back bow. Her headpiece was baby's breath with cascading white satin ribbons. She carried a white wicker basket with pink and yellow rose petals.

The reception was held at the Washington Yacht and Country Club.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Washington for family and friends.

Several showers were given in honor of the bride before the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Washington High School and Beaufort Community College where she received an associate science degree in secretarial science. She is



MRS. SINGLETON

employed with Remco East Inc. Real Estate Management in Greenville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of North Pitt High School and Pitt Community College where he received an architectural drafting degree. He is engaged in farming.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, the couple will live in Washington.

Indian Government Searches For Gold To Meet Demands Of Women

By DILIP GANGULY
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government has entered into a quest for gold all across the country, essentially to meet the constant demands of Indian women who have traditionally worn it and hoarded it.

India's current production cannot come close satisfying a demand so great that it has driven the price to about \$200 above the world price for one ounce and also has encouraged smuggling.

Every woman among India's 780 million people wants gold for her wedding and for security. For the poorest, it may be a simple nose ring. For the wealthy, it is much more, as has been shown by the hoards of jewelry recovered in tax raids for hidden wealth.

Some 50 government engineers and geologists, backed by 300 technicians, 2,000 laborers, a helicopter and dozens of mules and trucks, are looking for gold in the Himalayan foothills, old mines, meandering rivers and barren plains.

One ounce of gold on the Bombay market costs about \$620, compared with the London price of around \$400.

Rita Mohan, a New Delhi housewife summed up the way Indian women feel about gold.

"My gold is my life," she said. "You have to take both if you are looking for my gold."

India is believed to have the

world's largest stock of privately hoarded gold, estimated at 5,000 tons.

Gold dealers and government officials say smuggling adds to the private stock of gold almost daily.

"Gold is a sensitive subject and government wants us to play it down," said one government mining official, speaking anonymously as do most officials when asked about gold. "There is no way we can deny that there is smuggling."

The officials and gold dealers put the yearly domestic demand at 120 to 130 tons. But according to government figures, India's government-owned gold mines produce only 2.5 tons annually.

"Forty tons is recycled from old ornaments, still leaving a deficit of 80 to 90 tons," said Shantilal Sonawala, president of the Bombay Bullion Association.

The deficit, he added, is met by what he politely called "unauthorized imports" — smuggling.

The government said in a recent statement to Parliament that smuggled gold worth \$84 million was seized in the past three years. It also said it had no reasonable estimate of the actual amount smuggled.

But sources in the gold business say that for every smuggled hoard seized, 10 go unnoticed. This could put the total amount of gold smuggled into India since 1984 at up to \$840 million worth.

"Hence, the government decision

to go for more domestic production," said an official in the Steel and Mines Ministry.

The prospectors from the Geological Survey of India and Mineral Exploration Corp. are working in six Indian states and in the foothills of the Himalayas, where they have found deposits of gold in gravel and clay.

The searches range from Tamil Nadu state in the south, to Bihar in the east and Uttar Pradesh in the north. The government refuses to identify what specific areas in the Himalayas are being explored.

Prospectors also are trailing the course of the Subarnarekha River in Bihar. The name of the river means "Golden Line," and tribespeople traditionally search for tiny gold particles along the bed.

Government officials hope to find where the river picks up the gold.

Besides exploration, the government is reopening abandoned mines and processing 1.1 million tons of gold-ore tailings left in huge dumps as uneconomical.

Gold planners say that with increased gold prices, lower-grade ores that were not worth mining earlier can now be exploited profitably.

At pre-1979 gold prices, the minimum viable ore grade was eight grams of gold (less than a quarter of an ounce) per ton of ore. But now the mines can profitably work ore that yields just three grams per ton.

Son's Freeloading Friends Become Expensive Burden

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 25 years is an excellent provider, a non-smoker and non-drinker, he doesn't chase other women, and he's an elder in our church. But he allowed our son, "Dickie" — an only child — to quit school at 15 and get married at 16. We supported Dickie, his wife and child for five years. (We even gave his wife \$1,000 for flying lessons.) They separated, so now Dickie and his son are living with us.

No sooner did they move in, when five of Dickie's friends (two girls and three boys) moved in on us! One of the girls has a 13-month-old child, is unmarried, and she's pregnant again by the same guy. I am not only raising our grandchild, but I have these five bums here all day long. They sleep till noon, play loud music all day and nobody works. They won't even pick up after themselves.

After three weeks, I told my husband I wanted those hoodlums out of our house. He put them up in a motel, but they were kicked out before the week was over for disturbing the peace. Now my husband has let them move into our beautiful home on the lake where all of our silver and fine furniture are stored! They have broken our crystal, burned holes in the couch and set wet glasses on our good wood furniture. And now I find they are stealing!

I am ready to divorce my husband over this! He has paid lawyer fees, fines and bail money for these bums. What should I do? Don't tell me to talk to our pastor. He tells everything he knows. — HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: I see several problems here: an uncaring son who allowed five friends of questionable character to sponge off you, abuse your property and steal from you; and a husband who gave you no support when you tried to get rid of these freeloaders.

You and your husband should form a united front and order Dickie's friends off your property by nightfall. (Supervise their packing to be sure

they don't get your things mixed up with theirs.) If you need the sheriff to escort them off your property, call him.

Once you're rid of that motley crew, go to work on making a man out of Dickie. You owe it to him because either you spoiled him rotten or he's mentally deficient. But that's another letter. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend hit me last night. He has hit me before, only this time he hit me harder than usual. Afterward he tells me how sorry he is, begs my forgiveness and tells me how much he loves me. He promises it will never happen again, but it does.

He refuses any counseling. He's so sweet to me at other times, but he has a violent temper.

I am considering marrying this man. Should I? — UNDECIDED IN HYATTSVILLE, MO.

DEAR UNDECIDED: Absolutely not! Tell him that unless he agrees to counseling now, you prefer to go your way and let him go his. Trust me. Your boyfriend's behavior is typical

Landscaping Program Given

A program on landscaping was given at the meeting of the Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club Tuesday.

Sam Uzzell, agricultural extension agent, spoke on landscaping and yard work. Connie Kuenzi, director of the Creative Living Center, an adult day care center, gave a slide presentation on activities.

Donna Simon is sunshine committee chairman for April.

Meeting hostesses were Jean Chappell, Mac Mooney and Marilyn Renegar.

NAME OMITTED

The name of Sibby Ellen Anderson of Winterville was omitted from the list of Outstanding Young Women of America.

of a wife-beater. His promises mean nothing. Don't wait until his abusive behavior escalates into a full-blown beating.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Easter is nearly here, so if you plan to surprise a child with a live rabbit or a baby chick, please consider this: Living creatures need proper care, so unless you are certain that the rabbit or chick will receive the care it needs to survive, give a stuffed bird or animal instead. Living creatures are not "toys" to be mauled, abused or neglected.

Bridal Policy

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

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

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

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JULY 3-4 & 5:	NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE COUNTRY MUSIC FAN FAIR, GRAND OLE OPRY, OPRYLAND, CLUB, SHOWS & DINNER. TOWNSEND PASSION PLAY OR DOLLYWOOD
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JULY 4 & 5:	STATLER BROTHERS CELEBRATION WITH SPECIAL GUEST PERFORMER ON THE 4TH INCL: TOUR OF LURAY CAVERNS ON SUNDAY 5TH.
JULY 8-10:	HERITAGE USA, CHARLOTTE, N.C. INCL: PASSION PLAY OR CARROWINDS PARK, THE HERITAGE SUPER WATER PARK, THE LARGEST IN NORTH CAROLINA!
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Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 5:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
 - 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
 - 6:30 p.m. — Host Lion Club meets at Holiday Inn
 - 6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers
 - 7:00 p.m. — Sweet Adelines, Eastern Carolina Chapter, meets at The Memorial Baptist Church
 - 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Building
 - 7:30 p.m. — Greenville chapter of United Ostomy Association meets at Gaskins-Leslie Center, conference room A
 - 8:00 p.m. — The Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group meets at Saint James Methodist Church, Sixth Street.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous 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, Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. Fourth St.
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lion Club meets at Three Steers
 - 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall
 - 5:30 p.m. — Commodore Computer User's Group meets at 506 W. 13th St.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Down East Chapter of Painting and Decorating Contractors of America meet at Three Steers
 - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Riverside Steak Bar
 - 7:30 p.m. — REACH meets at Pitt County Mental Health Center
 - 8:00 p.m. — Withia Council, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Rotary Club
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 756-1491 or 825-1982
 - 8:00 p.m. — Surrender to Win Group of Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
 - 10:00 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club
 - 12 Noon — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center
 - 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
 - 4:00 p.m. — We Care Alanon meets in conference room B, Gaskins Leslie Building, Pitt County Memorial Hospital
 - 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention Center meets
 - 7:00 p.m. — Greenville/Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Jaycee Hut
 - 8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous mid-week open meeting meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 - 8 p.m. — New Beginning Womens Alco-
- 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. — Cochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas 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

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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
HOGS: Trend is \$1 lower at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 50.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 50.50; Wilson 50.50; Rowland 50.25. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 45.00; Wallace 47.00; Spivey's Corner 46.50; Rowland 46.50.

BROILERS: The North Carolina job dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 47.50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. 88 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 46.46 cents. The market is trending 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 1,703,000, compared to 1,733,000 last Monday.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady to 1 cent higher at mostly 1.78-1.90 in East and mostly 1.90-2.00 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 1 to 2 cents lower at mostly 5.00-5.19 in East and mostly 5.04-5.09 in the Piedmont; new crop wheat 2.45-2.66. Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady and ranged from 101 to 104 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed in early trading today. At 10 a.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 1.70 at 2,340.48. Decliners outpaced gainers by about 3-to-2, with 690 issues down, 425 up and 434 unchanged. Big Board volume stood at 22.84 million shares. All eyes were on Texaco Inc. and Pennzoil Co., following Sunday's filing by Texaco for protection under federal bankruptcy laws. Texaco said it had given up hope of reaching an early settlement with Pennzoil Co. in their multi-billion-dollar legal dispute.

After the first half-hour of today's session, Texaco was down 3% at 28 1/4. Pennzoil had not opened trading. The Texaco filing was the latest in a series of negative events that has kept the market on edge lately. With the dollar continuing to fall on world currency markets, bonds have taken a beating, while gold prices gained, all reflecting trader fears of higher interest rates and resurgent inflation.

Investors were also nervously awaiting first-quarter earnings reports. This morning, International Business Machines said its per-share earnings dropped to \$1.30 from \$1.65 in the year-ago period. But it was less of a drop than many analysts had expected, and the stock rose 3 1/2 to 148 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 3/4
AbbottLab	62 1/4	62	62 1/4
Allis Chalm	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Alcoa	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/4
AmBrands	47 1/2	46 3/4	47
AmCan	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 3/4
AmCyan	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
AmIntech	84 1/2	84	84 1/2
AmIntGp	68 1/2	67	67
AmMotors	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
AmStand	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
AmerT&T	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2

Amoco	83	81 1/2	82 1/2
BellAtlant	65 3/4	64 1/2	64 3/4
BellSouth	37 3/4	37 1/4	37 3/4
Boise Steel	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Boeing	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Boise Casced	82	81 3/4	81 3/4
BoiseC pfc	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
Borden	58 1/2	58	58 1/2
Burlingt Ind	53	52 1/2	52 1/2
CSX Cp	33	32 3/4	32 3/4
CaroPwLT	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 3/4
Chemtron	41 1/2	40 3/4	40 3/4
Champ Int	60	59	59 1/2
Chevron	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Chrysler	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Chryslr w	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
CocaCola	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Coig Palm	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Comw Edis	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
ConAgra	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
DeltaAirl	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
DowChem	116 1/2	114 1/2	115 1/2
DuPont	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Duke Pow	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
EastonCp	79 1/4	78 1/2	79 1/4
Exxon	91 1/2	90	91 1/4
FPL Grp	30	29 1/2	29 1/2
Frederic	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
FstWachov	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
FlaProgress	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
FordMot	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/4
Fusion	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
GTE Corp	39	38 1/2	38 3/4
GenCorp	118	117 1/2	117 1/2
GnDynam	69 1/4	68 3/4	68 3/4
GenElec	107 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
GenMills	49 1/4	48 1/2	48 1/2
GenMotors	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
GnMotr E	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
GenPart	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
GalPacif	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Goodrich	54	53	53 1/2
Goodyear	60 1/4	59	59
GraceCo	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
GNorNek	95 1/4	94 1/2	94 1/2
Glyndole	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
Gryhound	57 1/2	57	57 1/2
HerculesInc	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Honeywell	71 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
HCA	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
ITT Corp	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4
Ing Rand	79 1/2	79	79
GenElec	150 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2
IntPaper	110 1/4	109 1/4	109 1/4
IntDirect	10 1/2	10	10 1/2
JamesRvm	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Kmart	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
KaiserAlum	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
KanebSvc	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Kroger	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Lockheed	52 1/2	51	51 1/2
LowesCo	66 1/2	66	66 1/2
McDermInt	28	27 1/2	27 1/2
McKessn	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Mead Corp	68 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
MercantSI	124	123 1/2	123 1/2
MinnMM	132 1/2	131 1/4	132 1/4
Mobil	49 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
Monsanto	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/4
NORAND	28	24 1/2	24 1/2
NatDistill	64 1/2	64	64
Navistar	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4
NorfolkSou	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Nyrcor	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
OlinCp	50 1/2	50	50
PacTel	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Phelps Dod	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Phillips	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
PhillipPet	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Polaroid	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
ProctGamb	90 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/4
QuakerOats	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
RJR Nab	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
RalstnPr	81 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4
SearsRoeb	53 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
Shalikee	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Skyline Cp	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Sony Corp	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Southern Co	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
SweetBell	107 1/2	107	107 1/2
Stevens JP	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
TRW Inc	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4
Texaco	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
TexEastn	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
USX Corp	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
UnCamp	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
UnCarbide	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
UnWest	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Unocal	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
WalMart	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
WestPHep	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/4
Westphel	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Weyerhsr	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
WinnDix	47	46 1/2	46 1/2
Woolwrth	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Wrigley	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Xerox Cp	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	59 1/2
Unisys	103
Conner Homes	6
Fieldcrest Mills	40 1/4
Flowers Inds	25 1/2
Hatteras Inc. Securities	20 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp	85 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	32 1/4
John Deere	27 1/2
Low's Company	30 1/2
Interstate Securities	11 1/2
Wicks	4 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	23
Southmark Corporation	10 1/4
United Telecommunications	28 1/2
Dominion Resources	41 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	23

OVER THE COUNTER

Branch Bank	37 1/4 to 38
Planters National Bank	18 1/4 to 19 1/2
Vermont American	20 1/2 to 21
Chemlawn	36 1/2 to 36 3/4
Southern National Bank	28 1/2 to 29
Peoples Bank	19 to 19 1/2
North Carolina Natural Gas	18 1/2 to 19 1/2
Cooper LaserSonic	2 to 2 1/16
Farm Fresh	15 1/2 to 15 3/4

Election Plan OK'd

(Continued from A-1)

However, commissioners decided to go with the original plans after leaders of black organizations voiced objections to the compromise plan. D.D. Garrett, president of the Pitt County Chapter of the NAACP, said his group held a mass meeting Sunday night in Simpson and voted not to support the new plan. "After much discussion, members of the NAACP voted not to support at-large seats in any form," Garrett told commissioners. "At this point in time, we are still on the record for six-member districts with no at-large seats." Ernest Brown, representing the Concerned Citizens for Justice (a local civil rights group), told commissioners his organization also met Sunday night and agreed to oppose the measure. "The vote was unanimous to stick with our original position of six districts with no at-large members," Brown said. Meanwhile, Arlee Griffin, a member of the Black Ministers Conference, said he had hoped there would be more black support for the compromise plan. "The sentiments of the members of the Black Ministers Conference of Pitt County were to give support of last week's proposal," Griffin said. "Unfortunately, we thought there would be support coming from other segments of the black community. "In my personal opinion, the proposal reached last week was reached in the spirit of cooperation. I would strongly urge you move forward with this plan. The 'six-three' with the single-shot method is really the best for this county, and we would like to see us move forward." According to the plan, representatives from Districts 1, 2, and 4 would be elected in 1988. Also elected in 1988 would be the three at-large seats. The plan would assign Commissioner Tom Johnson to District 3, Kenneth Dews to District 5 and Charles McLawhorn to District 6 after the 1988 election. The terms of Commissioners Bruce Strickland, Eugene James and Charles Gaskins expire in 1988. Pitt County commissioners also adopted a resolution asking the N.C. General Assembly to change the election process. In other business, commissioners agreed to seek bids for a three-year contract to audit records.

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Obituaries

Ballard
ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Mary Velma Keel Ballard, 78, died today in Greenville Villa Nursing Home. Her funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. in Wednesday in Biggs Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Christine Glisson of Williamston, Mrs. Susan Jeanette Jones of Singer Island, Fla., and Mrs. Doris Edmondson of Greenville; two sons, Roy E. Ballard of Bethel and Joseph Ballard of Cleveland, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Gladys James of Robersonville; two half sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Roebuck of Florida and Mrs. Frances James of Virginia; two half brothers, Kenneth Keel and Bernice Keel, 18 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Biggs Funeral Home, Robersonville.

Benson
GRIFTON — Mr. Laurence Wilson Benson, 74, of 406 Church St., died Sunday in Wake Memorial Medical Center.

His graveside service will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Pinelawn Memorial Park, Kinston, by the Rev. Joseph C. Parker

He was a member of Grifton United Methodist Church and was retired from DuPont.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia L. Benson of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Sara Benson Jones of Raleigh; one son, Laurence W. Benson Jr. of Raleigh; one brother, Frederick L. Benson of Ormond Beach, Fla., and seven grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in Howard-Carter and Stroud Funeral Home, Kinston.

Memorials may be made to the Grifton Rescue Squad.

Mobley
Mrs. Audrey Buck Mobley, 69, died Sunday at the University Nursing Center.

Her funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. R.M. Stewart. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Mobley, a native of Pitt County, spent most of her life in the Simpson community. She had been employed by the Deli Kitchen, Burger King, Harris Supermarket and Foodland.

Surviving are one son, Jimmy C. Mobley of Greenville; one daughter,

Mrs. Doris M. Barnes of Greenville; one brother, Dewey L. Buck of Virginia Beach, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Stella Mobley of Grimesland, and four grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday and at other times the family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnes, 316 S. Lindell Road.

Roache
A graveside service for Miss Edith Joyce Roache of Lumberton, who died Friday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital, was to be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Riverside Christian Church Cemetery near Grifton.

Roberson
BETHEL — Mrs. Ann Jackson Roberson, 41, died Saturday.

Her funeral will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bethel United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

She was secretary to the dean of nursing at East Carolina University for 20 years. A native of Pitt County, she spent most of her life in the Bethel community and was a graduate of Smithdeal-Massey Business College, Richmond, Va. She also served as a bookkeeper at

Bethel Elementary School for the past two years.

Surviving are her husband, Dennis A. Roberson Jr.; one daughter, Denise Ann Roberson of the home; one son, Dennis Alton Roberson III of the home.

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

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or other organizations.

Umphrey
RALEIGH — Mrs. Leonia Crowder Umphrey, 86, of Route 10, Raleigh, died Sunday in Wake Medical Center.

Her funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the New Providence Baptist Church, Fuquay Varina.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Carrie Best of Farmville, Mrs. Zelma Carmon of Ayden, Mrs. Clarence Denning of the home, the Rev. Alice Watson of Garner, Mrs. Leora Leake of Raleigh and Mrs. Shirley Johnson of Washington, and three sons, Gallon Umphrey of Garner, Mallie Umphrey and Cleon Umphrey, both of Raleigh.

Family visitation will be Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at New Providence Baptist Church.

Tutu Ignores Decree On Detainee Support

(Continued from A-1)

stickers appearing on cars all over the country in the next few days," Boesak said. "I would like to see posters in every church by Easter Sunday."

He suggested that the stickers and posters bear the text of a passage from the New Testament book of Hebrews which he read:

"Remember those who are in prison as if you are in prison. Remember

those who are tortured as if you shared one body."

Boesak concluded: "My plea today is to rise up and revolt against this ban."

"I want to say this to the South African government," he added. "Your days are up. You know this. This is just another senseless mockery of God's word."

Tutu described the new regulations as blasphemous.

Many at the service sat on the floor. One woman wore a T-shirt with the slogan "Free the children," in defiance of a subsection of the regulations.

The regulations make it illegal to attend a gathering in honor of detainees or to make any oral or written call for their release. Violation could bring a \$10,000 fine or 10 years in prison.

The country's largest daily newspaper, The Star of Johannesburg, said in an editorial that Vlok's "disingenuous explanations ... help not a bit."

"If anything, they make the state look incompetent as well as increasingly fascist. South Africa's stan-

dards of justice and freedom have reverted to where they were in (Nazi) Germany 50 years ago," it said.

Perkins' statement said the regulations "point to the erosion of fundamental liberties in this country."

"Freedom of assembly, the freedom to speak out and the freedom to give and receive information which are deemed vital to the community are in serious jeopardy," he said.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Mr. Johnnie Simmons, Sr., who departed this life on April 6, 1976.

Sad and sudden was the call of one we loved so dearly. Your memory is as sweet today as the year you passed away.

Sadly Missed,
Wife, Mildred S. Scott
Sons:
Bobby, Johnnie, Royce
and Donnie Simmons
and Grandchildren

Comforting news
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Winning Is Fun

Larry Mize jumps into the air after making the winning shot in a sudden death playoffs to win the Masters Golf Championship Sunday. Mize sank a 40-yard pitch and run shot on the second hole to grab the title from Greg Norman. (AP Laserphoto)

Tough Luck Is Still Norman's

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — So much for the Grand Slam of golf.

At least for this year.

At least for Greg Norman.

"I guess it wasn't meant to be," Norman said in the moments following the 51st Masters golf tournament, after what he called "the toughest loss I ever had."

It came in near-incredible fashion Sunday, on Larry Mize's pitch-in birdie of about 150 feet that decided a playoff for the Masters championship.

And it ended, at least for 1987, Norman's announced quest for the modern Grand Slam of golf, a one-year sweep of all the major titles of professional golf.

No golfer has ever won the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA. Bobby Jones' version of the Grand Slam in 1930 comprised victories in the U.S. and British Opens and Amateurs.

With Norman's loss, it is highly unlikely the Slam will happen this year. Mize is the only possible candidate. Since he's won only two tournaments in his professional life, the chances he'll win the next three of golf's Big Four events are, to say the least, extremely remote.

The possibility was not so remote

for Norman. Last year, he led after three rounds of all four of the major championships. He won the British Open and was second in the Masters and PGA.

"He showed it could be done," Jack Nicklaus said.

Last year whetted Norman's appetite for the Slam.

"I think it can be done," Norman said early this year. "I think I can do it."

But it was not to be.

He was deprived of the Masters triumph in a fashion similar to the heroics that beat him last fall in the PGA at Oakland Hills. In that one, Bob Tway holed out from a bunker on the 72nd hole.

On Sunday, it was Mize running in the long pitch that turned what seemed a sure bogey into a birdie and, for the third time in the last five majors, made Norman a runnerup.

"It's a bitter pill to swallow," Norman said.

"I couldn't believe it. I just couldn't believe it went in. It was a harder shot than Tway's. It was 30 percent harder than Tway's."

"He could stand there for three days and not make it again."

(See TOUGH, B-3)

In Sudden Death Playoff

Mize Captures The Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Larry Mize, the hometown boy, needed a miracle shot to realize his childhood fantasy.

He got it.

It came on a chip from the right side of the green, about 140 feet from the flag.

It bounced on the fringe, hopped onto the green and rolled, finally hitting the pin and dropping into the cup.

"It was like a dream come true," Mize said.

It gave him the title in the 51st Masters golf tournament on the second hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday, and left Australian Greg Norman, the game's greatest player today, wondering, "Why me?"

"It was the toughest loss I ever had. I can't believe it went in," Norman said.

"I guess it wasn't meant to be."

Norman had challenged for all four major championships last year, leading each after three rounds.

But he was able to win only one, the British Open.

Another miracle shot beat him out

of the 1986 PGA title when Bob Tway holed out from a sand trap on the final hole.

Mize also had another foreign giant to contend with in the playoff, but Seve Ballesteros, the dashing Spaniard and two-time winner of this prestigious event, bowed out when he three-putted for bogey on the first extra hole.

The trio had completed regulation in 3-under-par 285, with Mize and Ballesteros closing with 71s and Norman a 72 in the gusty winds that so often make the 6,905-yard, par-72 Augusta National such a challenging layout.

It was only the second professional victory for Mize, who had finished second at least a half-dozen times and built a reputation as a player who couldn't win the big one.

The reputation stemmed primarily from blowing a four-shot lead in the final round of the Tournament Player's Championship last year, with John Mahaffey taking advantage of the Georgian's collapse to win.

Mize, who earned \$162,000 for the

victory, had rolled in an eight-foot birdie putt on the final hole of regulation to gain his spot in the playoff.

Norman, who had six bogeys and six birdies, had holed a 24-foot birdie putt on 17 to make the playoff, and almost won it in regulation, narrowly missing a 20-footer for birdie on the 18th.

Ballesteros scored birdies on the 15th and 17th holes to gain his share of the lead and then saved par on 18 after blasting from a bunker to within six feet.

That set up the playoff, Mize against the two dominant players in the game today.

"I wasn't intimidated," Mize said. "I respect their games. They are great players, but I can't be intimidated by those guys."

Mize had a chance to win it on the first extra hole, but left a birdie putt of about 12 feet hanging on the edge.

"I had the putt in exactly the best place you can have it. I just misread it. It broke a little more than I thought it would."

Then the lovely lightning struck on the next playoff hole, the lightning

that made Mize a Master and Norman a stunned runnerup.

It was the climax of a multiple-man struggle that saw six players either lead or share the lead over the final 18 holes.

Ben Crenshaw, Roger Maltbie and Jodie Mudd were the others. And they missed the playoff by a single stroke, finishing in a tie at 286.

Jack Nicklaus, who fashioned a miracle of his own last year when came from four shots behind on the final day to capture his sixth Masters, couldn't get it going on a warm Sunday afternoon, closing with a 70 for a 289, four shots off the pace.

Nicklaus finished in a five-way tie for seventh place, along with West Germany's Bernhard Langer, Tom Watson, D.A. Weibring and Jay Haas.

Mize never played the famous Augusta National course during his youth, but Sunday's victory earned him a lifetime invitation to this tournament created by Bobby Jones.

"I wanted to earn my way on the golf course," he said. "I get goose bumps every time I come here."

Scales To Head Stadium Drive

W.M. "Booger" Scales Jr., who headed the drive to build the original section of Ficklen Stadium, has been named as the chairman of a new fund drive to raise money for the new high school athletic complex.

Dr. Eddie West, Pitt County Superintendent of Schools, made the announcement this morning.

The new complex, which will eventually have a football-track stadium, a baseball field, a softball field, a soccer field, a practice football field, and a field house, will be constructed behind Greenville Middle School to serve J.H. Rose High School athletes.

Rose, for over 20 years, has been a part-time resident of East Carolina University's Ficklen Stadium, but continued pressure by the university has made the high school look elsewhere for a playing site. Several times in the past few years, Rose has had to make plans to play outside Ficklen either due to conflicts with the ECU schedule, or by weather conditions which the university deemed the field unfit for play.

"About a year ago, I invited Booger, the late Dr. Ray Minges and several others to a luncheon to discuss the proposed athletic complex," Dr. West said. "At that time, I approached Booger about heading up the drive."

But, West related, Scales cited health reasons, and said, "I have run my races and I am over the hill."

A short time afterwards, Dr. Minges agreed to head the project. However, before the drive could be gotten off the ground, Dr. Minges became ill and died earlier this year.

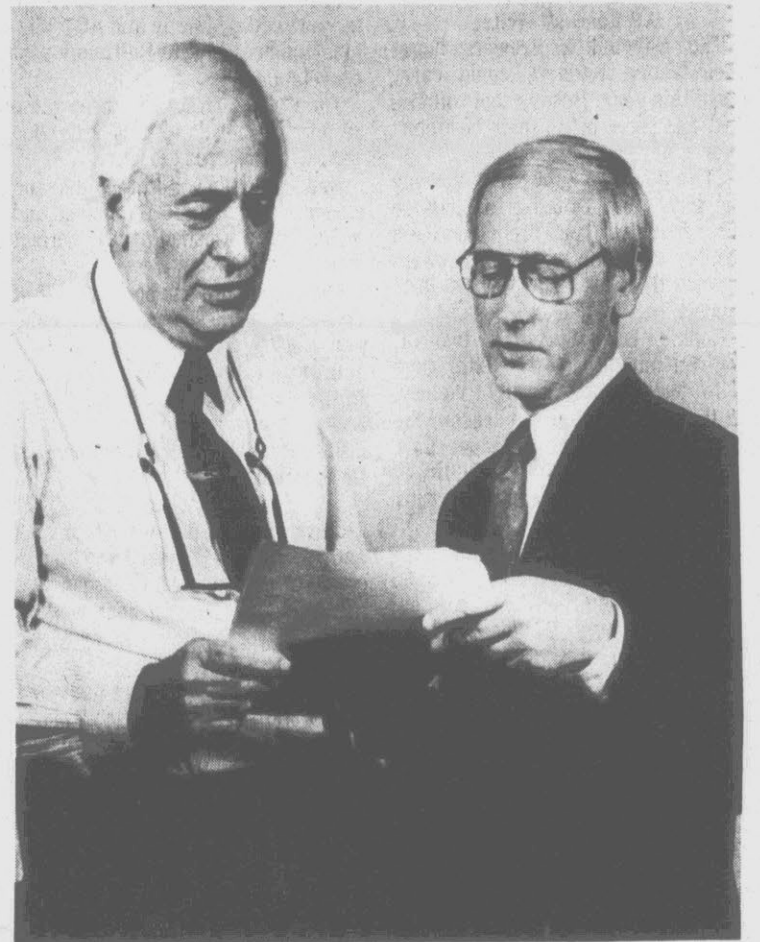
"Due to Dr. Minges illness and untimely death, we were left with a void and, out of respect for Ray during his period of terminal illness, we did not move forward on the project," Dr. West said.

In further explorations in trying to find a fund-raising leader, West pointed out, he continued to find Scales' name brought before him by citizens of the community. "He was The Legend as a fund-raiser," the superintendent said. "He has a most impressive track record for assisting many worthy causes over a period of approximately 30 years."

However, West said he did not contact Scales again because of his previous refusal to take the job.

"Approximately 10 days ago," West continued, "Booger called me and said he would like to talk with me further about the project. He said that out of his memory and respect for Dr. Minges and (Dr. Minges') brother Jack, he would like to share

(See SCALES, B-2)



To Head Drive

W.M. "Booger" Scales (left) and Dr. Eddie West, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, look over plans for a funding drive for a new athletic complex for Greenville. Scales has been named to head up the drive, which will be kicked off Wednesday with a luncheon at the Greenville Country Club. (Reflector Photo)

ECU, St. Augustine Split

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

James Reaves banged out seven hits in eight trips to the plate Sunday to help St. Augustine gain a split of a baseball doubleheader with East Carolina's stumbling Pirates.

The Pirates — helped along by Falcon mistakes — rallied for a 4-3 win in the opening game, but fell to St. Augustine, 4-2, in the nightcap, getting only a total of eight hits on the afternoon.

"We were very fortunate to win the first game," a disappointed ECU coach Gary Overton said. "Right now, we've got to search for some answers. We're not playing very well now, or aggressive. We're making a lot of minor mistakes that are causing us a lot of problems."

"St. Augustine's pitching hurt us, to be sure, but we're not playing very well right now," he added.

That shows in the fact that the Pirates are only 3-4 for the month of April and have lost four of their last six games.

"We seem to be making the mental mistakes and committing errors at just the wrong time," Overton said. "The things we capitalized on early in the season are getting past us now. We have to find ways to play better baseball. It's not the time of the season to be playing down. We're playing tougher opposition and we just have to get better."

Reaves, who just missed hitting for the cycle in the final game — getting a single, a double and a triple in that order before striking out in his final time at bat, banged out four singles in the opening game to pace the Falcon attack.

East Carolina got only two hits in the first game and added four in the second.

Two of those hits came off the bat

of Steve Sides, who singled to right his second time up in the opener, and doubled to center his first trip to the plate in the second game. That ex-

tended his consecutive-game hitting streak to 26 going back into last season.

The Falcons — as have so many

teams the Pirates played — scored first getting a pair of runs in the first season.

(See ECU, B-2)



Safe At Second

St. Augustine's Thurman Robinson (2) slides safely into second base as the ball is still on its way from catcher Chris Cauble to second baseman Steve Sides of East Carolina. The

Pirates and Falcons split a doubleheader Sunday at Harrington Field. Sides continued his consecutive-game hitting streak, raising it to 26 with hits in both games. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Tennis
East Carolina women at Meredith (2:30 p.m.)

Wayne Country Day at Greenville Juniors

Track
Conley, Southern Wayne at Farmville Central girls (3:30 p.m.)

Eastern Wayne at Rose (3:30 p.m.)

Eastern Wayne at Rose girls (3:30 p.m.)

Golf
Farmville Central, Ayden-Grifton at Pamlico (2 p.m.)

Conley at Havelock (2 p.m.)

Fike at Rose (2 p.m.)

Baseball
Greenville Christian at Falls Road (4 p.m.)

Goldboro at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Softball
Greenville Christian at Falls Road (4 p.m.)

Soccer
Rec Leagues
Ages 5-6

Jazz vs. Hurricane (3:30 p.m.)

Ages 7-8
Jazz vs. Hurricane (4:15 p.m.)

Blazers vs. Kicks (5 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports

Softball
East Carolina at Virginia Commonwealth — 2 (2 p.m.)

Chocowinity at Bear Grass

Roanoke at Northampton East

Greenville Christian at Wilson (4 p.m.)

Fike at E.B. Aycock (5 p.m.)

Conley at West Craven (4 p.m.)

Mattamuskeet at Jamesville (6 p.m.)

Baseball
C.B. Aycock at North Pitt JV (4 p.m.)

Mattamuskeet at Jamesville (8 p.m.)

Chocowinity at Bear Grass

Roanoke at Northampton East (4 p.m.)

Greenville Christian at Wilson (4 p.m.)

South Lenoir at Greene Central (7:30 p.m.)

West Craven at Conley JV (4 p.m.)

Farmville Central at Ayden-Grifton (7:30 p.m.)

Williamston at Plymouth (7:30 p.m.)

North Pitt at C.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Conley at West Craven (4 p.m.)

Fike at Rose (4 p.m.)

Rose at Fike JV (5 p.m.)

Williamston at Greene Central JV (4 p.m.)

Soccer
Northeastern at Rose (4:30 p.m.)

Rec Leagues
Ages 9-12

Kick vs. Bombers (3:30 p.m.)

Jazz vs. Blazers (4:15 p.m.)

Stars vs. Hurricanes (5 p.m.)

Ages 13-14
Jazz vs. Blast (7 p.m.)

Ages 15-18
Blaz vs. Jazz (7:45 p.m.)

Hurricanes vs. Kicks (8:30 p.m.)

Tennis
West Craven at Conley (3:30 p.m.)

North Duplin at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)

Fike at Rose (4 p.m.)

Ayden-Grifton at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)

Track
Greene Central at North Lenoir (3:30 p.m.)

Conley, Southern Wayne at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)

Lacrosse
East Carolina Club at N.C. State (7:30 p.m.)

Fowl Ball Helps Braves Top Mets

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

With LaGuardia Airport less than a mile away and other smaller aviation facilities in the immediate area, there's plenty of traffic in the sky over New York's Shea Stadium.

Fortunately, all the planes got where they were going Sunday. The same can't be said for a solitary dove, however. He was the lone victim of a mid-air collision with a batted ball.

The Atlanta Braves were leading 2-1 when Dion James, leading off the top of the third inning, hit a fly ball toward left fielder Kevin McReynolds. But the ball hit the bird and both dropped dead in short left field, as James eased into second with a double.

"When the ball was hit, someone on the bench saw the bird and yelled 'hit that bird' and it did," said Graig Nettles, a New York Yankee in 1983 when Dave Winfield threw a ball and killed a seagull in Toronto.

Dale Murphy, who otherwise would not have come to bat in the inning, hit his first homer of the season two outs later, and the Braves coasted to a 12-4 victory over the New York Mets.

"The only thing I thought was that

I lost it in the sun," McReynolds said. "Then I saw two objects falling."

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 5; San Diego 5, Cincinnati 2; Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8 in 10 innings; Houston 1, Montreal 0, and Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4.

"I've never seen anything like it in 41 years in baseball," Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner said.

"Only in New York," Nettles added.

James said he was confused. "The moment I hit the bird, it seemed everything went our way," said James, who said he had no idea what had happened until he stopped on second and saw Mets shortstop Rafael Santana picking up the dead dove. "A bounce here, a bounce there. It was just our day."

It was, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, the first bird hit by a batted ball in major-league history. Eric Davis, now with Cincinnati, hit one as a minor leaguer in 1981. That ball was caught.

Murphy also hit another homer and drove in five runs as Atlanta won for the fourth time in five games.

"It very satisfying to come in here

and win two of three," said Murphy, who hadn't homered in 84 at-bats dating back to last year until his post-bird homer.

Randy O'Neal, making his first NL start after being obtained in the off-season from Detroit, was the winning pitcher. Bob Ojeda, 1-1, took the loss.

Len Dykstra and Gary Carter homered for the Mets.

Dodgers 7, Giants 5

At 26 years, five months, Fernando Valenzuela became the second-youngest Dodger pitcher ever to win 100 games. Hall of Famer Don Drysdale accomplished it in 1962 at 26 years, one month.

But Valenzuela, who scattered two runs and eight hits over seven innings, had to sweat out the victory when the Giants rallied against relievers Ken Howell and Tom Niedenfuer for three runs in the eighth.

"I don't think the bullpen is a great problem," said Valenzuela, who last year led the majors with 20 complete games. "They have great ability. I think this thing will pass."

Former Seattle Mariner Matt Young finally put the Giants down in the eighth; then had to survive a scare of his own creation in the ninth,

finally striking out pinch hitter Bob Melvin and Matt Williams to get the his first NL save.

Pedro Guerrero, who hit his second homer in as many days, and Mike Marshall drove in three runs apiece for Los Angeles.

The Dodgers, who got three singles and three runs scored from rookie Mike Ramsey, pounded Mike LaCoss, 1-1, for 11 of their 12 hits.

Padres 5, Reds 2

San Diego's Steve Garvey was 1-for-15 without an extra-base hit coming in. But the 38-year-old first baseman, who hit a three-run homer in the first inning to give Larry Bowa his first managerial victory, wasn't worried.

"After 17½ years, you learn patience is a virtue. You stay calm," Garvey said.

The victory was San Diego's first after five losses, the loss Cincinnati's first after five victories.

Kevin Mitchell's solo homer in the ninth off Ron Robinson was the first run allowed by the Reds' bullpen after 19 scoreless innings. John Kruk added an RBI double in the ninth.

Buddy Bell and Eric Davis hit homers off Ed Whitson, 1-1, to ac-

count for the Cincinnati offense.

Phillies 9, Cubs 8

Philadelphia, with Von Hayes getting five hits and two RBI, looked like an easy winner as it took the field with an 8-5 lead in the ninth inning.

But winning pitcher Steve Bedrosian gave up a two-out, two-run homer to pinch-hitter Jerry Mumphrey. Then Leon Durham tied the game with a homer into the upper deck in right field at Veterans Stadium.

"That wasn't a struggle," Phillies Manager John Felske said. "It was a heart attack."

But he survived when Glenn Wilson hit a bases-loaded single off loser Lee Smith through a draw-in infield to score Juan Samuel from third base in the 10th. That gave Philadelphia its first victory after four losses.

Astros 1, Expos 0

With a one-run lead, Houston did the obvious, and reliever Dave Smith did as has become almost automatic for him — save another game for the unbeaten Astros.

"I haven't had the consistent velocity that I have now in the past," said Smith, who saved his fourth game for the 6-0 Astros.

Billy Hatcher had two hits and

drove in the only run in the fifth inning for the Astros, off to the best start in their 26-year history. Left-hander Bob Knepper, 1-0, limited winless Montreal to six hits over 7 1-3 innings.

Bob Sebra, 0-1, took the loss for Montreal, 0-5.

"We had our chances to win this one," Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers said. "But we just couldn't get the big hit."

Pirates 7, Cardinals 4

Pittsburgh resembled its Lumber Company of the 1970s with Jim Morrison homering and driving in three runs, John Cangelosi getting four hits and scoring three times and former Cardinal Andy Van Slyke adding a pair of run-scoring singles in an 11-hit attack.

Morrison has seven hits, three of them homers, and has driven in five runs in the four-game series, which concludes today.

"I'm seeing the ball real well at the plate and I'm just trying to concentrate on each at-bat," said Morrison, who had career highs with 23 homers and 88 RBI last season.

The Pirates, leading 4-3, chased Cardinals' starter John Tudor, 1-1, with a three-run sixth inning.

Offense Has Brewers Rolling

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The Milwaukee Brewers hoped their young pitchers could carry them this year. But it's their offense that has them off to their best start ever.

"I've got to be happy with the way the guys are swinging the bats so far," Manager Tom Trebelhorn said Sunday after the unbeaten Brewers downed the Texas Rangers 7-5 in 12 innings.

Rookie B.J. Surhoff's two-out, two-run single in the 12th gave Milwaukee its sixth straight victory.

In the first week of the season, the Brewers have scored 46 runs. Last year, they ranked 12th among the 14 American League teams in runs scored.

Milwaukee, whose previous best start was 5-0 in 1978, did what it took to win Sunday in the AL — score either seven or eight runs.

In other AL games, Baltimore beat Cleveland 7-1, Oakland defeated California 7-1, Kansas City trounced New York 8-2, Boston stopped Toronto 8-3, Detroit downed Chicago 7-1 and Minnesota beat Seattle 8-5.

Paul Molitor's solo home run lifted the visiting Brewers into a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning. After both teams scored three times in the 11th, Surhoff sent Milwaukee ahead after Texas reliever Scott Anderson, 0-1, walked the bases loaded. In all, Texas pitchers, who led the majors in walks last season, issued 12 bases on balls.

"We got a lot of walks earlier in the game that we didn't take advantage of, but we got the big hit when we needed it," Trebelhorn said.

The Brewers went ahead 5-2 in the 11th on Billy Jo Robidoux's RBI single off Greg Harris, a hit batter with the bases loaded by reliever Matt Williams and Dale Sveum's run-scoring grounder off Anderson.

Texas tied it 5-5 against Mark Clear on an RBI triple by Ruben Sierra and two-out, run-scoring singles by pinch-hitter Darrell Porter and Oddibe McDowell.

Clear, 1-0, got the victory despite ineffective relief and Chris Bosio got his first major-league save.

Orioles 7, Indians 1

Rookies Eric Bell and Mark

Williamson combined on a three-hitter and Eddie Murray and Alan Wiggins homered to lead Baltimore past Cleveland.

The Orioles swept the three-game series in Cleveland and extended their winning streak to four.

Bell, 1-0, allowed three hits and struck out seven in 6 1-3 innings and Williamson finished with perfect relief.

Murray's three-run homer, his first home run of the season, keyed a six-run fourth inning against Ken Schrom, 0-1. Wiggins hit a solo homer in the sixth, his first home run since 1984.

Ex-Oriole Rick Dempsey homered for the Indians.

Athletics 7, Angels 1

Carney Lansford drove in four runs and Mike Davis homered and knocked in three, backing Curt Young's five-hitter as Oakland beat visiting California for its first victory of the season.

The Athletics' 0-5 start matched their worst since moving to Oakland 20 seasons ago.

Lansford hit a two-run triple in the first inning and a two-run single in the fifth. Davis had three hits, in-

cluding a solo homer in the second and an RBI double in the fifth off Mike Witt, 1-1.

Young, 1-0, struck out five and walked two.

Twins 8, Mariners 5

Kirby Puckett hit a solo home run, his fourth of the season, and added a two-run triple as Minnesota won in Seattle.

Tim Laudner hit a two-run homer for the Twins while Ken Phelps hit two solo home runs for the Mariners.

Bert Blyleven, 1-1, pitched six innings for the victory and Juan Berenguer got his first save. Mark Langston, 0-2, allowed 10 hits and seven earned runs in 7 1-3 innings, striking out 10.

Puckett, who went 3-for-5 with a stolen base, hit a two-run triple in the first inning and later scored on Langston's balk.

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 3

Don Baylor homered twice and drove in five runs and Dave Henderson hit a two-run homer, powering Boston over visiting Toronto.

Reliever-turned-starter Bob Stanley, 1-1, pitched eight innings and won his first game as a starter since June 19, 1980.

Henderson gave the Red Sox a 2-0 lead in the second inning against Jim Clancy, 1-1, with his second home run of the season.

Baylor ended an 0-for-15 slump with a three-run homer in the third and hit a two-run homer in the fifth. Baylor's first home runs of the season marked the 16th time he has connected for two or more homers in a game.

Tigers 7, White Sox 1

Tom Brookens drove in four runs and Matt Nokes homered as Detroit beat Chicago for its fourth straight victory.

Jeff Robinson won his major-league debut, giving up one run on six hits in seven innings.

Brookens, filling in at shortstop while Alan Trammell's thigh injury heals, hit a two-run triple in the second inning and two-run single in the seventh. Nokes went 3-for-5 with a solo home run, his second of the season.

Royals 8, Yankees 2

Angel Salazar singled twice during a six-run fifth inning and Bo Jackson continued his hot hitting against New York as Kansas City beat the visiting Yankees.

Scales...

(Continued From B-1)

some fund raising ideas and suggestions for the campaign."

At the meeting which followed, West explained, Scales reluctantly "but graciously" accepted the job of heading up the fund raising effort.

"I am doing this out of love and respect for Ray Minges and our lifelong friendship," Scales said.

"Initiating the athletic complex drive has been of paramount importance to me personally," Dr. West said, "because of what I know it will mean to boys and girls for many generations. Booger Scales is truly a man for all seasons. By taking on this important endeavor, he has again demonstrated that he places civic duty and community responsibility above self. His dynamic personality, futuristic vision, goal orientation, motivational skills, perseverance, and diligence will assure the success of the first phase of the complex. I am extremely grateful for his unselfish action of behalf of present and future generations of boys and girls and our community."

Scales co-chaired the drive to fund construction for the Boys' Club, was a member of a committee which raised funds for the Chamber of Commerce to facilitate the restoration of Fleming House, and was chairman in 1960, of the drive to raise funds for the construction of the First Presbyterian Church.

He served as initial chairman for the Ficklen Stadium drive, was chairman of the Pirate Club fund drive and fund raising activities for the ECU field house, which was later named in his honor.

He and Dr. Minges co-chaired the

drive to raise \$1 million for the last construction phase of Ficklen.

His services have been recognized by his receipt of the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award; the N.C. Jaycees "Community Man of the Year For North Carolina," the Greenville Exchange club's "Golden Deeds Award," and the Chamber of Commerce's "Citizen of the Year" award.

Phase One of the project will include the construction of the football field and paved track. It includes grading and drainage of approximately 17.51 acres of land, and some of this work has already begun. Other parts of the project include lighting, seating for fans, toilets, concessions, press box and fencing to enclose site.

Future projects include the soccer, baseball and softball fields in phase two, and the practice football field, field house and paved parking in phase three.

A luncheon is to be held Wednesday at Greenville Country Club to kick off the fund-raising drive for Phase One.

Pirates Top UNCG

East Carolina's men's tennis team inched past UNC-Greensboro, 5-4, in a match held Sunday.

The Pirates split the singles with their opponent, then came back to take two of the three doubles matches to pull out the win.

East Carolina is now 15-14 and will play host to UNC-Wilmington on Wednesday.

Summary:

Rich Moran (G) d. John Melhorn, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.
Dan Lamont (EC) d. Steve Faltz, 6-3, 6-2.
John Taylor (EC) d. Rich Kleitz, 6-4, 6-3.
John Morris (G) d. Bill Wing, 6-2, 6-2.
Craig Harris (G) d. Todd Sumner, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Greg Loyd (G) d. Luis Castellanos, 6-4, 6-0.
Melhorn-Taylor (EC) d. Moran-Kleitz, 6-4, 6-4.

Lamont-Loyd (EC) d. Faltz-Harris, 0-6, 6-1, 7-6.
Morris-Castellanos (G) d. Sumner-Tim Morris, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

ECU, St. Augustine...

(Continued From B-1)

inning of the opener. Thurman Robinson led off with an infield hit and stole second, scoring on a double by Alton Ross. Ross then came around on a hit by Reaves.

St. Augustine made it 3-0 with another in the third. Reaves got a one out single and moved to third on Tony McAllister's single to right. Lawrence Madison's grounder forced McAllister at second but Reaves scored on the play.

The Pirates got back in the game in the bottom of the third, scoring once. John Adams led off with a walk and Sides singled to right. When the ball got past the outfielder, Adams came on to score.

The second run came over in the fourth. John Thomas reached on an error and stole second. A wild pitch moved him to third and he scored on David Ritchie's grounder.

The Pirates pushed over two more unearned runs in the sixth to pull out the win. With one away, Thomas reached on an error and Mike Andrews walked. A walk to Ritchie loaded the bases. Adams then grounded out, scoring Thomas, and Sides was intentionally walked to load the bases. But Mike Sullivan also drew a walk, bringing in Andrews with the go-ahead run.

A double play got the Pirates out of the final inning preserving the win.

Reaves had four hits while Robinson had two for St. Augustine. No one had more than one for the Pirates.

In the second game, however, the Pirates got no breaks from the Falcons and that proved the difference.

St. Augustine took the lead with two runs in the second. With one out, James Quick singled and Melvin

Coston cracked the ball out of the park in right for a 2-0 lead.

East Carolina came back in the bottom of the inning to score once. With one down, Dean Ehehalt doubled to right center and scored on a deep infield hit by Thomas.

St. Augustine added two more in the sixth. Reaves tripled and scored on McAllister's infield hit. Pinchrunner Ricky Sanders took second on a passed ball and scored when Jerry Waters reached on an infield hit.

Trailing 4-1, the Pirates came up with one in the bottom of the sixth. Calvin Brown got a two-out double and scored on Ehehalt's second double of the game, but the rally ended there.

Reaves again led the Falcons with three hits. Brown and Ehehalt each had two for the Pirates.

East Carolina drops to 16-6 with the split, while St. Augustine is now 22-11. East Carolina returns to action on Wednesday, hosting North Carolina at 7 p.m. at Harrington Field.

First Game				
St. Aug.	ab	r	h	rb
Robinson, 2b	3	1	2	0
Ross, cf	3	1	1	1
Phillips, cf	0	0	0	0
Middleton, lf	4	0	0	0
Reaves, rf	4	1	4	1
Sanders, pr	0	0	0	0
McAllister, dh	2	0	1	0
Sweeting, ph	1	0	0	0
Madison, 3b	3	0	0	1
Quick, ss	3	0	1	0
Coston, 1b	3	0	0	0
Allen, 1b	0	0	0	0
Meadows, c	3	0	1	0
Smith, cr	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	10	3

St. Augustine	201	000	0-3
East Carolina	001	102	X-4
Game winning RBI—Sullivan.				
E—Berkman, Brown, Perkins, Reaves, Quick, Andrews, Robinson; DP—East Carolina; LOB—SA 8, ECU 6; 2B—Ross; SB—Robinson 2, T. Smith, Thomas, Ritchie; S—McAllister.				

Pitching		ip	h	r	er	bb	so
St. Augustine	5½	2	4	0	7	3
Perkins (L, 3-1)	5½	2	4	0	7	3
R. Smith	½	0	0	0	2	0
East Carolina	1½	5	2	2	0	1
Berkman	4½	4	1	1	2	1
Jacobs (W, 4-0)	1	1	0	0	0	0
G. Smith	1	1	0	0	0	0

WP—Perkins, Jacobs; Save—G. Smith (1).

Second Game				
St. Aug.	ab	r	h	rb
Robinson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Ross, cf	3	0	1	0
Phillips, cf	0	0	0	0
Middleton, lf	4	0	0	0
Reaves, rf	4	1	3	0
McAllister, dh	3	0	1	0
Sanders, pr	0	1	0	0
Sweeting, ph	1	0	1	0
Madison, 3b	4	0	0	0
Quick, ss	2	1	1	0
Coston, 1b	2	1	1	2
Waters, ph	1	0	1	1
Allen, 1b	0	0	0	0
Williamson, c	1	0	0	0
Butler, ph	1	0	0	0
Meadows, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	4

Pitching		ip	h	r	er	bb	so
St. Augustine	6	20	6	2	4	4
East Carolina	6	10	9	1	2	2
Game winning RBI—Coston.							
LOB—SA 8, ECU 5; 2B—Sides, Ehehalt 2; Reaves, Brown; 3B—Reaves; HR—Coston; S—Adams, Ehehalt.							
St. Augustine	7	6	2	2	2	4
East Carolina	3	4	2	2	1	1
Van Deventer (L, 2-2)	4	5	2	2	5	5
Peterson	4	5	2	2	5	5

PB—McGraw.

Ayden Has Superball

AYDEN — The team of Dick Riddick, Stuart Ennis, Rod Medlin, Steve Riddick and Don Fleming took first place in a Superball golf tournament held Sunday at the Ayden Golf and Country Club.

News Agency Says Philippines Coup Thwarted

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The military foiled a coup attempt by a clique of soldiers, the government news agency said today, and military officials reported a separate plot to take American and other pupils hostage at a school.

The military also reported troops overran the major Communist rebel base in northern Luzon island and killed about 40 New People's Army guerrillas during a three-week operation.

The government-run Philippines News Agency quoted "high military

intelligence sources" as saying the military blocked an attempted coup late last week after troops were restricted to barracks.

The agency said the conspirators, members of a previously unknown military clique called Tiwarik, which means "upside-down," also planned to seize government and private radio and television stations near military headquarters.

Earlier today, Brig. Gen. Alexander Aguirre, commander of the capital region, said 100 to 130 soldiers planned to take over the Interna-

tional School Manila in an apparent effort to block the May 11 congressional elections and pressure military chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos and "others higher" to resign.

He did not mention any attempted coup.

Intelligence agents discovered the plot about two weeks ago and "temporarily neutralized" it, but the conspirators remain at large, he said. The soldiers were mostly non-commissioned officers, he said.

The Malaya newspaper of Manila said the soldiers also hoped that by holding foreign teachers and stu-

dents hostage, they could build up international pressure to force President Corason Aquino to resign.

The chief military spokesman, Col. Honesto Isleta, told reporters that supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos may have financed the plot but that authorities were not sure of the ringleaders' identities. Aguirre, however, refused to link the plotters to Marcos.

Ramos' wife, Amelita, works in the registrar's office of the school. About 38 percent of its 2,500 students are Americans, including children of diplomats and businessmen, with the rest Filipino and about 50 other nationalities.

Ramos is widely credited with blocking at least five coup attempts against Mrs. Aquino since she was swept into office following the February 1986 military-civilian revolt that ousted Marcos.

Pro-Marcos troops were believed to back a Jan. 27 coup attempt that included attacks on major media and military installations. The government claims the attempt was part of a plot to return Marcos from his Hawaiian exile.

The military appealed to the public today for help in tracking down three officers named as leaders of the January coup attempt — Brig. Gen. Jose Zumel, Col. Rolando Abadilla and Lt. Col. Reynaldo Cabautan. The statement did not link the three to the latest plot.

Military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the latest conspirators were believed to include members of Marcos' presidential security force, many of whom deserted after he left.

"There is such information about this plot, so we must see to it that nothing happens," said Aguirre, who is responsible for security in Manila and surrounding cities. "This is probably a last-ditch effort to stop the government."

He said soldiers were providing additional security for the school in suburban Makati and for other major installations, including the government broadcast center and power stations.

The International School Manila, which has pupils from 53 countries, was closed today for the weeklong Easter holidays. Guards carrying

submachine guns could be seen last week at each gate to the campus, but the administration issued no warning to parents.

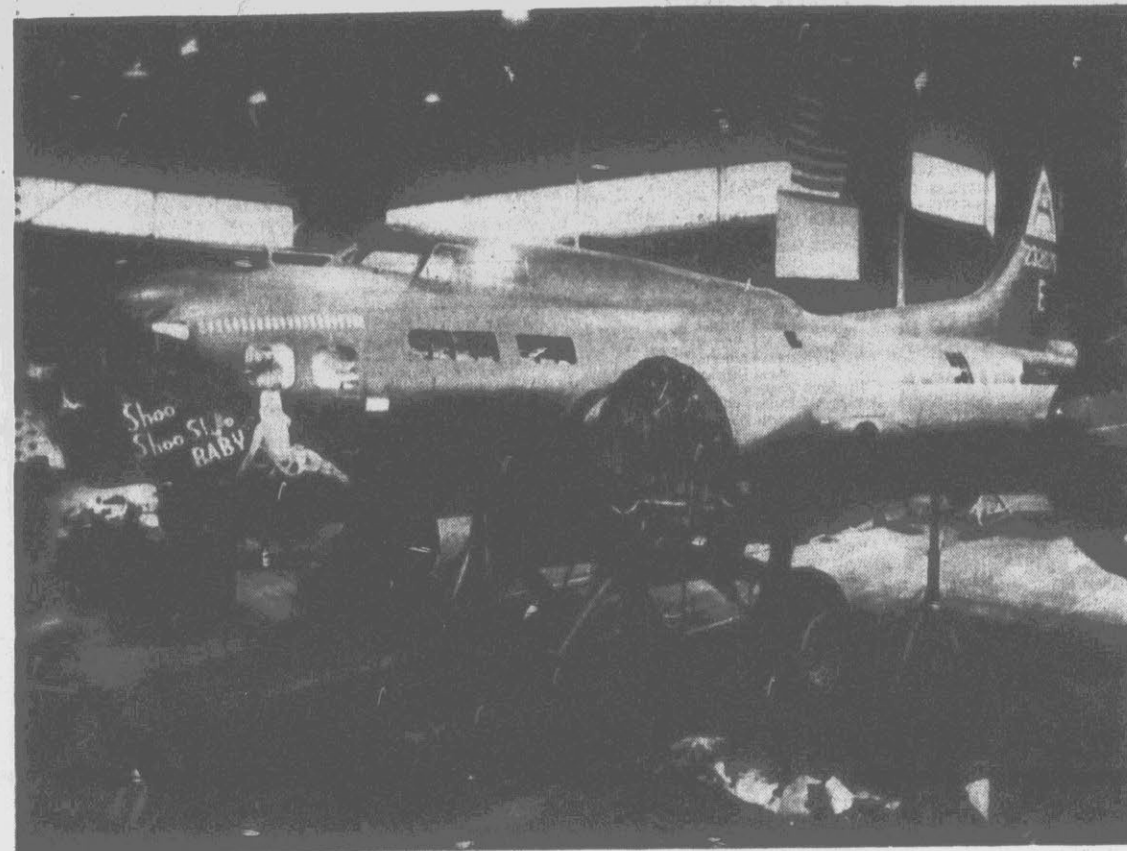
Military commanders said government soldiers overran the principal New People's Army base in the northern province of Kalinga-Apayao and seized a large amount of equipment.

They gave no report of government losses. But they said the camp, in the Paco Valley, had accommodated as many as 300 rebels and was their most important regional training base and command headquarters.

The military also said nine rebels, eight soldiers and two civilians died in clashes last week on Samar island in the central Visayas chain.

Fighting in the 18-year-old insurgency resumed in February after a 60-day cease-fire expired and peace talks collapsed. More than 700 people have been killed this year in the insurgency, according to military figures.

Ramos recently warned that guerrillas plan to step up operations in Manila, which has been spared most of the war's violence.



"SHOO SHOO BABY" — This B17-G Flying Fortress, nicknamed "Shoo Shoo Baby," is the only such plane in existence that flew World War II combat missions. It is being restored at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. (AP Laserphoto)

Records Trace Weapons Money Route To Contras

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bank records indicate more than \$1.5 million in profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran were funneled through a dummy corporation in Panama to a secret network that supplied arms to the Nicaraguan Contras, it was reported today.

Federal investigators believe the profits were moved through Swiss banks to the Panamanian company Amalgamated Commercial Enterprises to buy and maintain three cargo planes and pay crewmen, The Philadelphia Inquirer quoted an unnamed investigator as saying.

At the time of the transfers, Congress had prohibited all U.S. military assistance to the Contras.

Because of court appeals, federal investigators have not seen the Swiss bank account records, but they have examined other bank records that suggest where the money went, the Inquirer said.

Detailed summaries of Amalgamated's bank transactions, including wire transfers from

Switzerland, were obtained by the Inquirer's Washington Bureau.

The records show that beginning in November 1985 and until late last year, hundreds of thousands of dollars were transferred from two Swiss banks, Compagnie de Services Fiduciaires and Credit Suisse, to Amalgamated's bank account.

At the time of the transfers, the Swiss banks were receiving money from secret U.S. arms sales to Iran, according to the Tower Commission report on the Iran-Contra issue and to Swiss officials.

The records also show that Amalgamated received wire transfers from a Panamanian branch of Credit Suisse and from two Panamanian dummy corporations — Udall Research and Albon Values.

A diagram that the Tower Commission found in the safe of fired National Security Council aide Oliver North, who established the private supply network, identifies Albon Values as a "treasury company" and Udall as an "operating company."

Udall Research employed several crewmen in the Contra supply operation.

Amalgamated, which had no employees, made at least 18 withdrawals totaling \$1 million to pay for Contra planes, aircraft maintenance and salaries, the Inquirer said.

The paper said the last withdrawal, \$45,000 on Dec. 17, occurred more than two months after a C-123K cargo plane was shot down over Nicaragua, killing two American pilots and exposing the weapons supply operation.

Panamanian records show Amalgamated was set up Nov. 8, 1985, by Robert Mason, a vice president of Southern Air Transport, a Miami airline, the paper said.

Southern Air, which was once owned by the CIA but now denies any ties to the agency, set up the company at the request of retired Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Gadd, according to a source familiar with Amalgamated's financial records.

Bomber Is Being Restored

By THERESA HUMPHREY
Associated Press Writer

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — An aging B-17 warbird that made bombing runs over Europe, became a passenger airliner after World War II and later was used by the French government is being restored for another journey — to a museum.

Like most World War II bombers, this one has "nose art" and a name of its own. It is adorned with a topless blonde tossing a carefree glance over her shoulder. To her right, musical notes decorate the legend "Shoo Shoo Shoo Baby."

A row of 22 white bombs denoting combat missions completes the painting on the fuselage of the huge plane.

The Shoo Shoo Shoo Baby is being restored by the 512th Military Airlift Wing Reserves as a community service and maintenance training project. The job began in 1978 and is expected to end by 1988. Then the plane will go to the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio.

"We live, eat and breathe this airplane," said Raymond McCloskey, who directs the restoration. The plane was named after an Andrews Sisters' song, says its first

pilot, retired Col. Paul G. McDuffee, 70, of Tampa, Fla. McDuffee, then a 27-year-old lieutenant, flew about 95 percent of its missions.

The plane, built by Boeing Aircraft Co., was delivered to the 91st Bom Group of the U.S. 8th Air Force in Basingstoun, England, in March 1944.

It flew 27 missions, including 22 successful bombing runs. On its last bombing mission it lost three engines and landed in Malmo, Sweden.

After the war the bomber was converted into a passenger airliner in Switzerland and Denmark, and was used by the French for high-altitude mapping work.

Shoo Shoo Baby was retired in 1961, and the French donated it to the United States in 1972. It went to the museum at Wright-Patterson and sat in disrepair until March 1978, when the reserve unit at Dover offered to restore it.

B-17s were dubbed Flying Fortresses because of their strength, all-metal construction and size — they were about 75 feet long, had a wingspan of 103 feet and could carry up to 17,600 pounds of bombs. Nearly 13,000 of the four-engine planes were built, but only a few are known to be intact.

The hangar where the plane is being restored has been turned into a

museum that is visited by hundreds of people each year. Among them are former crew members, including Paul C. Bara, 64, of Levittown, Pa., who was a tail gunner.

"It's something you never expected to see and it brings a chill to see a plane you flew in and how far that plane went," he said.

Evacuees Return Home After Scare

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some 16,000 people who fled their homes in the middle of the night because of deadly fumes leaking from a derailed tanker car were back home today, tired but thankful the crisis was over.

"It's something like this that makes you start to appreciate what your home is like. You never think this is going to happen somewhere like here," Rita Ricci, 20, said before returning home with her parents and brother late Sunday afternoon.

"I'll never forget this. It was so frightening," said Nancy Weag, 33, who spent a sleepless night at an evacuation center.

Thousands of people in Pittsburgh's densely populated East End were roused from their beds by sirens and police bullhorns early Sunday morning so emergency crews could remove a derailed tanker containing a toxic chemical.

The tanker was among 34 cars that toppled in a heap of twisted metal when a Conrail freight train derailed and plowed into another freight train headed in the opposite direction Saturday afternoon.

The train was en route from Morrisville to Chicago when it hit the freight traveling from a Conrail yard just northwest of Pittsburgh to Camden, N.J., said Kathleen Byrne, a spokeswoman for Conrail in Philadelphia.

A fire triggered by the crash was brought under control by late Satur-

day afternoon, and the leaking tanker was plugged with a tennis ball. Fourteen people were treated at hospitals for breathing problems.

People living within 2.6 miles of the accident site were evacuated for five hours and allowed to return home with the understanding they would have to be out by Sunday afternoon while authorities attempted to right the tanker.


However, when officials discovered the liquid chemical, phosphorous oxychloride, had begun to seep again, residents were hurriedly ordered to evacuate shortly after midnight.

Buses transported residents to an evacuation center set up at the city's downtown convention hall, while other residents headed for the homes of friends and relatives. Many clutched grocery bags filled with clothes and bedding, while others carried their family pets.

The evacuees spent most of Sunday waiting for word to return home. When confirmation came shortly after 4 p.m. that the area was safe, the convention center crowd rejoiced.

"Come on back. Come on home. The area's safe," said Margaret Rizza, a spokeswoman for the Pittsburgh Public Safety Department.

Mayor Richard Caliguiri declared the emergency over after the phosphorous oxychloride inside the derailed car was pumped into two tanker trucks. The trucks left the area with a police escort.



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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Officials' Soviet Embassy Protests Were In Vain

By **BRYAN BRUMLEY**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence officials protested repeatedly when the Nixon administration, seeking better relations with Moscow, gave the Soviets a prime hilltop location in Washington for their new embassy, according to documents and CIA and FBI sources.

The intelligence industry feared the Soviets would use the facility atop Mount Alto to eavesdrop on sensitive U.S. telephone and radio transmissions from the White House, Pentagon, CIA, and other key buildings, said Raymond Wannall, who served in the FBI counterintelligence service from 1944 until he retired in 1976 as chief of the division.

But the White House, trying to develop detente with Moscow, repeatedly overruled the intelligence agencies.

"We kicked and screamed," one intelligence official said. The source, speaking last week on condition of anonymity, recalled heated arguments between CIA officials and White House executives who wanted to reach arms accords with the Soviets.

FBI Director William Webster, testifying Wednesday at Senate hearings on his nomination to head the CIA, acknowledged that the Soviets are already using apartment towers they have occupied on Mount Alto since 1979 to gather intelligence.

When the Russians were awarded Mount Alto in 1972, U.S. officials fought a losing negotiating battle, trading away Washington's original insistence that American workers be used to build a new embassy in Moscow.

That decision came back to haunt the White House under President Reagan, with allegations that the KGB has planted listening devices so deeply in the new U.S. Embassy that the president said Tuesday he may order it demolished.

Allegations of Soviet spying cast a long shadow on negotiations that Secretary of State George P. Shultz is scheduled to open today in Moscow.

As early as 1966, the National Security Agency, which conducts U.S. electronic eavesdropping, warned that the Mount Alto site would allow the Soviets to intercept sensitive American communications, according to a letter written by then Secretary of State Dean Rusk to Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach. The document was obtained by The Associated Press through the Freedom of Information Act.

Three years later, the Soviets and the Americans signed an agreement allowing the Russians to build on Mount Alto and the United States to hire a Soviet government contractor to construct a new embassy complex adjacent to the office building used by American diplomats in Moscow.

Intelligence sources said that they continued to protest the deal and the State Department had trouble working out further details with the Soviets.

However, U. Alexis Johnson, who served as undersecretary of state during the detente era, recalled the decision as "coming gradually," and

only after opposition from the intelligence agencies abated.

Another State Department source, versed in security matters, also said that the intelligence agencies curtailed their opposition to the Mount Alto site as steps were taken to protect sensitive U.S. communications.

"The problem was that there were few alternatives," Johnson said. A State Department report issued last October said that the Washington city government rejected a Soviet application to build an embassy at another site, which is about as high as Mount Alto, but lacks its view of downtown Washington, and that the FBI raised security objections over another proposed location.

The push, the report said, came on Oct. 3, 1972, "at the height of detente" when "the State Department got word from the White House that the president (Richard M. Nixon) wanted an agreement on conditions for the construction before Soviet Foreign Minister (Andrei) Gromyko left the U.S. for Moscow the next day. Despite this pressure from the White House, no agreement was forthcoming."

"Two months later, after three-and-one-half years of negotiations, Secretary of State (William B.) Rogers personally intervened. The agreement was signed on December 4, 1972 at 11:30 a.m.," it said.

"President Nixon sent a congratulatory memo to Secretary Rogers on December 15 noting that 'it is particularly appropriate that this agreement ... for improved diplomatic facilities' should come at a time of expanding, improving US-Soviet relations," it said.

Many details remained unsettled, however, and negotiations dragged

out until a planned visit to Moscow in 1977 by Cyrus Vance, who was secretary of state under President Carter.

"Eager for an agreement for Vance to sign in Moscow, Soviet and U.S. negotiators signed a protocol of negotiations on construction in March 1977," allowing the sides to take possession of their respective sites at the end of that month, the report said.

Dropping earlier insistence that construction of the two complexes move ahead on a "brick-for-brick" parity, U.S. officials allowed the Soviets to start first, and the Russians finished apartment buildings, a school and a clubhouse on Mount Alto in 1979, before the Americans had signed a contract with a Soviet government construction firm to begin work in Moscow.

Political Prisoner Said Under Arrest

MOSCOW (AP) — A dissident released from prison earlier this year has been arrested for living in Moscow without official permission, the wife of another pardoned prisoner said.

Tamara Grigoryants told The Associated Press on Sunday that she believed it was the first arrest of one of a group of about 150 political prisoners who were freed this year.

The arrested man, Andrei Mironov, was picked up by police Saturday at the Moscow home of his brother, Alexander, said Mrs. Grigoryants, who is the wife of literary expert and human rights activist Sergei Grigoryants. Grigoryants also was pardoned recently.

Mrs. Grigoryants said Mironov was given a 10-day sentence at corrective labor for living in Moscow without a residential permit. All Soviets must have residential permits for the cities in which they live and work.

Mironov had been jailed for alleged anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, a charge commonly used against dissidents, when he was released in

March under a pardon issued by the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal legislature.

Nearly all of the approximately 150 prisoners included in the pardon had been convicted under agitation and propaganda statutes.

Mrs. Grigoryants said Mironov came to the capital after his release to visit his brother. After receiving a militia warning April 3, Mironov left Moscow but returned Friday night, Mrs. Grigoryants said.

She said Mironov was being sent to Poyolok Severny in the Moscow region to serve a his sentence.

Leak Halts Nuke Plant Production

PIERRELATTE, France (AP) — A small quantity of corrosive and slightly radioactive uranium hexafluoride leaked into the atmosphere from the Pierrelatte-Tricastin nuclear fuel plant, prompting its shutdown, officials said.

The plant owners, COMURHEX, and the Ministry of the Environment said there was no danger from the escaped gas, which they said dispersed very quickly. They did not specify how much gas leaked.

Seven workers were slightly injured in dealing with the leak early Sunday morning. Six suffered minor burns that did not require hospital treatment, and the seventh was hospitalized briefly for treatment of a cut, officials said.

The gas is produced at an early stage in the conversion of mineral uranium to nuclear power plant fuel. It is only slightly radioactive but is highly corrosive, officials said.

The gas is shipped to the nearby Eurodif enrichment plant to be transformed into a more concentrated radioactive product.

The leak occurred in an area where containers are filled with the gas. Safety teams filled the area with carbon dioxide foam before starting to clean and ventilate it.

COMURHEX said production would not resume for several days.

The incident occurred a week after an unrelated problem at the Creys-Malville prototype large breeder reactor plant in central France. That leak occurred in a container of liquid sodium coolant, and officials said repairs could be extremely costly, possibly involving the replacement of a \$14 million sodium reservoir.

Soviet Teens In U.S.

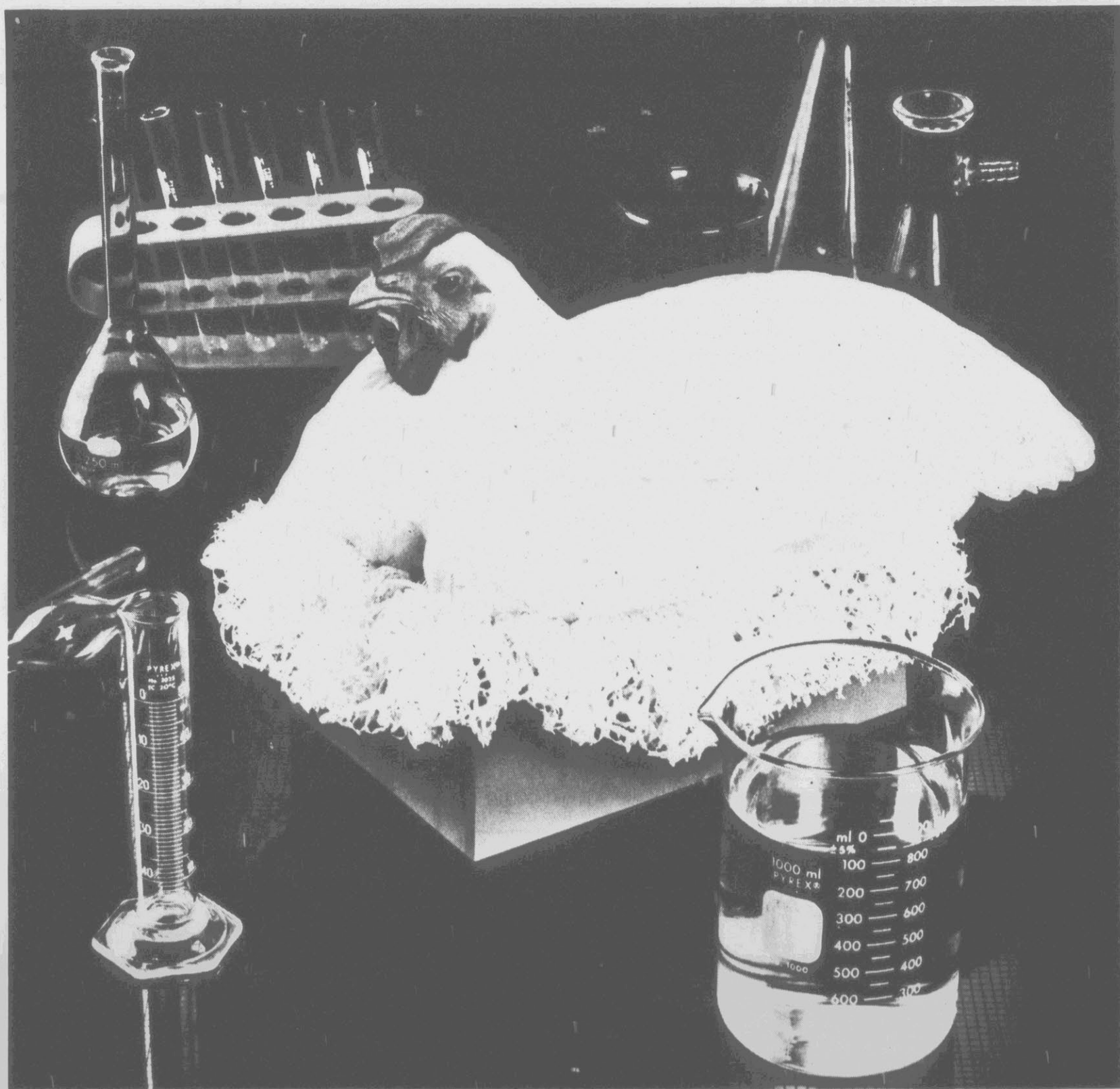
ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — Eight teen-agers from the Soviet Union began a visit to the United States by eating hamburgers and meeting the students who will be their roommates during their eight-week stay at an exclusive American prep school.

The Soviet students arrived Sunday as part of an exchange program between Phillips Academy here and a boarding school in Novosibirsk, a city in Siberia.

Nine Phillips students, as well as the academy's president, headmaster and four faculty members, were on hand to meet the Soviet teens at Kennedy International Airport in New York.

They traveled by bus to the campus, stopping on the way at a fast-food hamburger restaurant.

"None of them fell asleep on the way up, which was really something when you consider how long they've been up," said Chris Shaw, a spokesman for Phillips.



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'Tobacco Road' Author Erskine Caldwell Dead

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) — Erskine Caldwell, whose coarse depictions of rural Southern life outraged many but sold 80 million books, was a long-time agnostic but seemed comforted by thoughts of an afterlife as he neared death, his widow says.

The 83-year-old Georgia native best known for the novels "Tobacco Road" and "God's Little Acre" died here Saturday of lung cancer.

Virginia Caldwell, his wife of 30 years, said Sunday that as Caldwell's strength ebbed, "I was telling him, 'I truly believe there is a Heaven, and with the good you have done ... with your writing, that you're going to be there.'"

"I asked if he believed that, and he nodded his head," she said.

Caldwell, a minister's son, won notoriety with what were considered by some to be profane and blasphemous books, but the vigor and humor of his prose and his dedication to storytelling won converts to his literary ability.

He once described his technique as "hammer, hammer and make all the noise I can."

A heavy smoker from 1918 to 1972 who twice underwent surgery to remove portions of his lungs, Caldwell said he was glad to serve as a warning to smokers. However, he said, "I don't care anything about fame or recognition."

Caldwell worked as a seaman, cotton-picker, semi-professional football player, bodyguard and real estate salesman before settling down to write. He produced some 53 books and 150 short stories.

"Tobacco Road" was published in 1932 and sold more than 3.5 million copies. "God's Little Acre," published the following year, sold more than 8 million copies.

Both books portrayed impoverished, cruel, ignorant sharecropper families struggling to survive in the Augusta, Ga., area. The books ini-

tially were banned in some cities, but eventually were translated into 40 languages.

His other major works include "The Bastard," "Poor Fool," "Georgia Boy," "All Night Long," "A Lamp for Nightfall," "Some American People," and the autobiography, "Call It Experience." He completed his second autobiography, "With All My Might," in 1986.

He was born Erskine Preston Caldwell on Dec. 17, 1903, in White Oak, Ga.

Caldwell's first three marriages ended in divorce. His second marriage, to famed photographer Margaret Bourke-White, led to their collaborating on "Have You Seen Their Faces," a text-and-picture book on the sharecroppers' plight.

Caldwell requested cremation and no public ceremony.

CALDWELL DEAD — Author Erskine Caldwell, who died Saturday night at his Paradise Valley, Ariz., home, is shown during a London stopover in 1962. Caldwell, best known for his novels "Tobacco Road" and "God's Little Acre," was 83. (AP Laserphoto)

Laura Dean Company Has 10th Anniversary

By MARTIN BERNHEIMER
L.A. Times, Washington Post
News Service

NEW YORK — It is tempting to think of Laura Dean as a brand-new phenomenon, as a brash young child of the times — or, if you will, as a latter-day enfant terrible.

Her choreography — an essentially orderly but ultimately hysterical fusion of spinning maneuver, stamping orgy and geometrical trance — looks

mod, mod, mod. Rhythmic reduction remains the primary concern.

Her minimalist music — Dean cranks out her own — seems comparably mod. It is predicated on loud, incessant, beat-em-over-the-head variations on Johnny-one-note thumps which, in moments of extreme sophistication, give way to Johnny-two-note thumps.

It is easy to be zonked by the visceral impact of Dean's work, at least during the first 10 minutes. What happens thereafter, however, depends on one's tolerance for aesthetic bludgeoning and one's interest in expressive repetition.

A sympathetic consumer might want to attribute Dean's heroic primitivism to the pioneering spirit. Revolutionaries always enjoy the right to overstate their cases.

But the brashness of callow youth isn't the issue here. Not anymore.

The novelty inherent in Dean's special vocabulary of movement and sound seemed dangerously limited from the start. Now it may be flirting with exhaustion.

The current engagement of the Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians at the lovely, intimate Joyce Theater on 8th Avenue at 19th Street commemorates the 10th anniversary of the debut of the company. It may be time for nostalgia.

Dean actually has been around long enough to influence other choreographers, long enough to flirt with old-fashioned ballet techniques as well as independent experimental gestures. In the cold light of 1987, it

may be time to look for signs of refinement and development.

The signs are bleak.

The modest retrospective at the Joyce samples presumably characteristic Dean creations from 1980, 1982 and 1986. The triple bill doesn't demonstrate much dynamic variety or — perish the possibly inappropriate thought — emotional depth. Nor does it suggest artistic change. It makes one fear that Dean is trapped in a cultural cul de sac.

The rituals began Friday night with a recent revision of "Sky Light" (1982). Accompanied and/or driven by a stoical pair of drummers, six dauntlessly energetic dancers entered singly to enact a presumably hypnotic series of imitative sequential rituals. These entailed Asian-accented arm movements, tapping and hopping endurance contests, swirling and whirling patterns explored ad infinitum if not nauseam.

In the archetypal "Tympani" (1980), the dancers donned unisex pajamas of a different color, and a keyboard thickened the simple sonic fabric. In "Magnetic" (1986), a third color scheme was introduced, the cast swelled to 10, the footwork took on added complexity and the deafening music became electrified.

Nevertheless, it all seemed numbingly familiar. It all seemed surprisingly predictable.

The resident dervishes performed with admirable discipline and virtuosic fervor. They didn't even seem dizzy.

That is more than can be said for at least one critical fossil out front.

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Science And Medicine

Artificial Hearts Viewed As Temporary, Risky

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After more than four dozen operations to replace failing hearts with artificial ones, doctors are looking more and more at the plastic pumps as a bridge to transplantation rather than a permanent substitute for the living, beating organ.

Twenty-seven of the 51 people who have received mechanical hearts remain alive. Among the 24 who have died are all five patients who received the devices as permanent heart replacements.

While specialists say the devices will continue to be used because of a shortage of transplantable human hearts, they are still regarded as experimental and risky.

"The last thing we want to do is put an artificial heart in a patient," said Dr. Bartley P. Griffith, who has implanted 11 artificial hearts at Presbyterian University Hospital of Pittsburgh, more than any other American surgeon.

With so many other surgical techniques available, using an artificial heart except as a last resort is "not just bad for the experiment, it's overkill with a patient," said Dr. O. Howard Frazier of the Texas Heart Institute in Houston, who has implanted two.

Since the first artificial heart was implanted in 1969 by Dr. Denton A. Cooley

at the Texas Heart Institute, 51 of the devices had been used as of December to sustain dying patients, according to the University of Utah's Dr. Don Olsen, who keeps a world registry. Thirty-nine of the implants were done in the first 11 months of last year in seven countries, all intended as bridges to transplants.

Dr. William DeVries, the guiding force behind permanent replacements, has been looking for his next implant patient at Humana Hospital-Audubon in Louisville, Ky., but he recognizes the usefulness of the devices as bridges.

"I think we're in a very strong position," DeVries said. "We can do the bridge, but if a patient ... cannot be transplanted we have all the full facilities to keep them" as a permanent artificial heart recipient.

DeVries, who has permission from the Food and Drug Administration to perform seven permanent implants, has done four. A fifth was done by doctors in Sweden.

In his search for a permanent implant patient, he is purposely bypassing those who might benefit from a new human heart.

"We're looking for a patient who is not a candidate for transplantation," he said. "A couple aren't sick enough yet. Some are too sick. It's just a matter of waiting until we get the right one. I look at it as important enough to take our time."

The first person to receive a permanent artificial heart, Barney Clark, survived for 112 days following his implant Dec. 2, 1982. Of DeVries' three other patients, William Schroeder lived the longest, 620 days. He died last August.

Many people, including physicians, questioned the quality of life of the four patients, who were tethered through air hoses to a large power source. The men were plagued by blood clots and strokes, and none came close to resuming a normal life as have other recipients who later received human hearts.

The first person to receive a pump as an interim device in authorized surgery, Michael Drummond, 27, of Phoenix, Ariz., is working at a grocery store 17 months after his implant.

The second, Thomas Gaidosh, 48, of Sutersville, Pa., is back in the driver's seat of a forklift.

Despite such success stories, DeVries bristles at the notion that his patients' pains outweighed their gains.

"They had a better quality of life than they ever had with the disease. The quality of life debate goes on with emphasis from people who really don't know what happened," he said.

"If you look at the progress of the four patients, that's more success than any type of medical device in history," he added.

Griffith agrees permanent implants have paved the way for temporary

ones. But he sees less need to use the device permanently, at least until a more sophisticated, tether-free model comes along.

"The initial experiment and chronic use of the device happened at a time when heart transplantation had not incorporated older patients, didn't incorporate patients with diabetes and with a degree of lung disorders who currently we'll accept," he said. "Today probably most of the patients who had (permanent) artificial hearts would be considered as potential candidates for heart transplantation."

While artificial hearts are merely "halfway technology" and should not supersede research to prevent cardiac disease, Griffith said, heart transplantation "is a very good treatment, at least to compare others to."

"But because we are having more and more transplant centers, and older people are being offered the procedure with a real limitation in terms of donor organs available, something has to fill the gap," he said.

An estimated 1,475 heart transplants were performed in the United States in 1986, more than double the previous year, according to the National Center for Health Services Research.

About 300 people are waiting for a heart transplant at any one time in the United States, few expected to live beyond a year.

Studies show that up to 35,000 Americans a year could benefit from an artificial heart.

So far, the FDA has granted permission to eight heart transplant centers to use the Jarvik-7 artificial heart or the Jarvik-70, a smaller version, on an emergency basis while human hearts are sought.

Jarvik hearts, designed by Dr. Robert Jarvik, have been used in most of the implants.

Two implants, both intended as bridges to transplantation, were performed at Penn State University's Hershey Medical Center, using a device designed there called the Penn State heart.

The first recipient died of infection 27 days after receiving the pump in October 1985 and 17 days after getting a human organ. The second has been waiting at the medical center for a human heart since his implant last March 17. The search for a suitable donor organ is hampered by his high level of antibodies.

When patients must be sustained by artificial hearts longer than intended, it's an opportunity to study the devices' long-term performance, said Griffith.

"For the next few years, it will be kind of a back door entry into chronic trials," he said. "Bill DeVries is still accepting patients for the chronic trial, but there aren't many lining up."



WHALE FOSSIL — Ewan Fordyce, New Zealand paleontologist, bottom, and Judd Case, University of California-Irvine, examine a 40-million-year-old fossil whale discovered on Seymour Island, Antarctica. Scientists unearthed the largest fossil ever found in Antarctica, a 30-foot, flesh-eating whale, the National Science Foundation announced Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Scientists Unearth 30-Foot Whale Fossil In Antarctica

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have unearthed the largest fossil ever found in Antarctica, the 40 million-year-old remains of a 30-foot, flesh-eating whale, the National Science Foundation announced Sunday.

A team of researchers from the United States and New Zealand found the fossil whale in sediments on Seymour Island, a barren area near the top of the Antarctic Peninsula jutting up toward the tip of South America.

The foundation, which sponsored the expedition and manages all U.S. activities on Antarctica, said the fossil is the most complete specimen of an archaeocete whale found in the Southern Hemisphere.

The find included four-foot-long skull bones, numerous four-inch tri-

angular teeth and many other skeletal parts, the scientists said.

The specimen was discovered on Jan. 3 by Ewan Fordyce, a New Zealand paleontologist, and it took 16 days to collect all of the specimen.

The fossil and surrounding material, weighing 1.5 tons, were sent to New Zealand for preparation and study. The specimen eventually will go to the Smithsonian Institution here, the foundation said.

Michael O. Woodburne of the University of California at Riverside and William Zinsmeister of Purdue University directed the expedition, which included 14 scientists and technicians from several institutions in both countries.

Scientists said the fossils probably are from a species of gigantic extinct whales closely related to the ancestors of modern whales and dolphins.

Judd Case, a member of the expedition who works with Woodburne, said that until now, only scattered vertebrae and rib fragments of whales this old had been found in the Southern Hemisphere.

"This is the first time we've found a complete fossil," Case said in a telephone interview. "Now we can determine if this is a new type of whale or if it is related to those known from the Northern Hemisphere."

Unlike modern whales, which have their noses on top of their heads in the form of blowholes, these ancient creatures had long snouts with nostrils at the end, he said.

Woodburne's party also found the fossil remains of a six-foot-tall, flightless bird belonging to a group which has smaller living relatives in South America.

time to evolve," Friedman said. "Were such a patient (as Reagan) to present today, I think he should be considered for chemotherapy."

Friedman is chief of the Clinical Investigations Branch of the National Cancer Institute. He made his recommendation at a meeting of the American Cancer Society that concluded Wednesday.

Colon and rectal cancer follow lung cancer as the biggest cancer killer. Friedman said 140,000 new cases will be diagnosed in the United States this year.

In a quarter of the patients, the cancer will be too widespread to remove. But the rest — 106,500 this year — will have surgery. Of these, 62,000 will survive at least five years.

The other 44,500 probably aren't cured because some cancer is left behind after surgery, Friedman says these patients potentially could have benefited from chemotherapy.

"Up until recently, there has been considerable controversy whether

any adjuvant therapy (in addition to surgery) affected the outcome of patients after surgical treatment," he said. "It is now apparent that there is effective therapy and that many patients simply have not been receiving anything because their physicians saw no reason for giving them anything."

He estimates that an additional 6,000 patients with colon cancer and 5,000 with rectal cancer could be cured "if these therapies were uniformly and appropriately applied."

He said this change in strategy has begun to emerge over the last year. It's based, in part, on five recent studies. They showed between an 8 percentage- and 24-percentage-point improvement in the survival of patients who got chemotherapy.

Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr., head of the cancer institute, noted that the colon cancer death rate has fallen substantially in recent decades. He said drug treatment has probably played a role in that drop.

Deaths from colon and rectal cancer have declined 23 percent since 1950, DeVita said. "I think that's a treatment-related decline," although earlier detection of the disease and better surgical techniques also played a role.

Friedman said it still isn't clear which chemotherapy drug works best, and new research will be needed to compare medicines. However, he said studies consistently show that the drug 5-fluorouracil helps.

"I think the case could be made that the major limitation to further progress is simply the number of patients who can be entered upon well-designed, properly controlled clinical trials," Friedman said.

DeVita noted that only 1,000 patients annually, or 1 percent of those with potentially treatable cancer, are referred by their doctors to take part in such drug comparison studies. "I personally think that's a national disgrace," he said.

Survey Notes Cancer-Diet Link

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans now believe diet can lower their cancer risk, but few have done much to change their eating habits, a survey by the American Cancer Society has found.

Eighty-two percent of those surveyed identified poor diet as a cancer risk, and 61 percent said obesity was a cause of cancer.

Yet 51 percent said they felt there was little they could do to reduce their cancer risk.

Results of the telephone survey of 2,167 American adults were released Monday.

The study found that blacks and Hispanics are even more pessimistic about their chances of reducing cancer risk. Seventy-three percent of blacks and 59 percent of Hispanics

said they felt they could not reduce their risk.

The cancer society's 1984 nutritional guidelines linked an increased cancer risk to obesity, high-fat diets, excessive use of alcohol and cured and smoked foods. Foods rich in fiber, vitamins A and C and broccoli and cabbage were said to lower cancer risk.

At least part of that message has reached the public, the survey found. Eighty-one percent of those questioned mentioned fresh fruit and vegetables as items that would reduce cancer risk, and 80 percent mentioned fiber.

A majority said they believed red meat and starches contributed to cancer risk and 46 percent said they thought saccharine would increase

their risk. Red meat, starches and saccharin have not been identified by the cancer society as increasing cancer risk.

Only 15 percent said they had made significant changes in their eating habits during the past year, the cancer society said.

Those who have altered their diets, even slightly, have generally done so to lose weight, reduce their heart disease risk or to improve their well-being — not to lower their cancer risk, the society found.

In a summary of the survey's findings, the cancer society said that "much of what has already occurred with the public represents, at best, only modest progress toward better nutrition," and "public attitudes and perceptions ... provide only weak incentives for future progress."

Company Says Wrinkle Product Safe To Use

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Collagen injected to smooth facial wrinkles and scars sometimes stimulates the body's immune system, leading some doctors to warn that implanting it could cause crippling immune diseases in a tiny fraction of patients.

At least 350,000 Americans have been injected with collagen, a tissue-supporting protein from cows, and a few of them have developed allergic skin reactions. But the company that makes the substance from cowhide strongly defend its product's safety.

Even medical critics acknowledge there is no scientific evidence collagen is unsafe.

Concern over its safety arose because studies found 15 percent of patients develop antibodies against the injected material, said Dr. David Frank, a plastic surgeon at the University of California, San Diego.

Frank and others worry those antibodies may attack human collagen

in skin, muscles and bones of some patients, causing crippling autoimmune diseases such as arthritis, lupus or dermatomyositis.

Several collagen patients developed such ailments and at least two filed lawsuits.

"The concern is whether we're doing harm to patients by using Zyderm collagen," said Dr. Fred Castrow, immediate past president of the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery.

He referred to a product marketed by Palo Alto-based Collagen Corp., which also markets collagen under the brand name Zyplast.

Human collagen provides structure for skin, but it breaks down as people age, creating wrinkles. Implants of cow collagen, actually injections into the facial skin, are cheaper than facelifts, costing \$200 to \$1,000, depending on how many wrinkles or scars from wounds or acne are treated.

"We're not saying Zyderm (or Zyplast) should be off the market. All

we're saying is more research needs to be done to substantiate that it is not harmful," said Dr. I. Kelman Cohen, plastic surgery chairman at the Medical College of Virginia.

Bruce Pharriss, Collagen Corp.'s senior vice president, said collagen implants were approved as safe and effective by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in July 1981 after five years of experimental use. Pharriss' company grosses \$20 million annually from Zyderm and Zyplast.

Exhaustive research shows cow collagen can't cause autoimmune diseases, in which the immune system attacks collagen in human tissues, Pharriss said.

"We have an incredible safety record," he said. "We have not been able to show an association of any disease in over 350,000 patients."

Pharriss said among 350,000 people who have received Zyderm and Zyplast, fewer than 10 developed arthritis; one developed muscle-weakening polymyositis, and two got

dermatomyositis, which attacks skin and muscles.

In any large group, some people will develop such ailments, he said, asserting that they weren't related to implants.

The two dermatomyositis patients, Norene Jordan of San Mateo and Linda Ramey, a Texas resident, sued Collagen Corp. for unspecified damages, alleging anti-Zyderm antibodies caused their illnesses.

Jordan contends collagen temporarily paralyzed and almost killed her in 1982. Ramey's lawsuit alleges it caused facial swelling, joint and muscle pain, and severe muscle weakness in 1983. Both cases are pending. The women have yet to recover fully, their lawyers said.

Collagen Corp. acknowledges 2 percent of patients develop allergic skin reactions even though pre-injection skin tests failed to reveal allergy to cow collagen. Its insurer paid undisclosed sums to settle two of at least four other lawsuits filed by

women who suffered allergic facial bumps, swelling or irritation.

To reduce allergic reactions, Collagen Corp. designed Zyplast to provoke a smaller immune response than Zyderm. Zyplast also fills deeper wrinkles, Frank said patients develop antibodies to both.

Collagen Corp.'s instructions to doctors say the long-term safety of Zyderm and Zyplast remains unknown.

Studies show antibodies to one type of collagen cause arthritis in rodents. But Dr. Andrew Kang, the University of Tennessee's internal medicine chairman, and Dr. Neil Swanson, a University of Michigan dermatologist, said research shows cow collagen antibodies don't attack human collagen to cause autoimmune diseases.

Stanford University arthritis expert Dr. James Fries found Zyderm users were no more likely than other people to suffer dermatomyositis and less likely to get arthritis.

Collagen Corp. immunologist

Frank DeLustro said thousands of people haven't been harmed although they developed antibodies against cow collagen from exposure to the substance in surgical sutures and sponges, and possibly by eating beef.

While the risk of cow collagen causing diseases is theoretical, "it hasn't been used long enough or in enough people to be absolutely certain that something won't develop years after injection," said Dr. Alan Moshell, of the National Institute of Arthritis, Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases.

"We are aware of the issue and are looking into it," said FDA spokesman Dave Duarte, adding that for now, "There's nothing we can say one way or the other" about safety concerns.

An average, 14 cubic-foot, frost-free refrigerator costs approximately \$11.63 per month to operate at today's electricity prices; a non-frost free refrigerator costs \$7.13 to operate.

Prime Time Tonight

MONDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
	Hardcastle And McCormick	Father Murphy			700 Club			Cancer
	Business Rpt.	N.C. People	Adventure		American Playhouse			
	CBS News	PM Magazine	C. Brown	My Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	West 57th	
WMT	Taxi	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Last Winter"					News
WNCN	Facts Of Life	Benson	ALF	Valerie	Jesus Of Nazareth			
WCTI	Newlyweds	Ent. Tonight	C. Brown	My Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	West 57th	
	Fortune	Jeopardy	MacOyver		Movie: "Infidelity"			
DIS	Movie	Theater	Friend Flicka	Boomer	Circus			Danger Bay
ESPN	SportsCenter	Greatest Hits	College Baseball: Texas A&M at Oklahoma State					
HBO	Movie	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Seven Minutes in Heaven"		Talk Show			"Back To The Future"
LIFE	Marcus Welby, M.D.		Call To Glory		Regis Philbin Show			Dr. Ruth Show
MAX	Movie: "Taps"		Movie: "Straight Time"					Movie: "Bloodbrothers"
SHOW	"Latin Lovers"		Long Day's Journey Into Night					
TMC	Movie: "Kiddo"				Movie: "Stage Fright"			
USA	Airwolf		Riptide		Wrestling			
WTBS	Baseball	Games	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Milwaukee Bucks					

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

Bill Moyers Comfortable With Duties On Public TV

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Moyers left his high-priced job at CBS for the scrimp-and-save world of public television at the end of 1986, after producing only four hours of documentary television for the network that year.

This year he is producing more than 24 hours for PBS. His first project is a 10-hour series, "In Search of the Constitution," that begins April 16. The 10 one-hour programs will include interviews with historians, judges and ordinary citizens whose cases set constitutional precedents.

On May 17, PBS begins a 90-part series of nightly three-minute essays on the Constitution. Later in the year, Moyers plans a three-hour series on "God and Politics," six hours on mythologist Joseph Campbell, and a one-hour, year-end essay on the Iran-Contra scandal.

"The first three years I was at CBS, I was exceedingly busy," Moyers said in an interview in his office at Channel 13. "I did two or three commentaries a week on the 'Evening News.' I did about six documentaries. I was finishing 'Walk through the 20th Century.' ... I was very busy, very productive.

"The last couple of years, when they changed their philosophy and moved away from serious information and news, my frustrations grew. Up until 1984, I averaged 23 hours of television a year. In 1985, I did one hour. In 1986, I did four hours. That's not enough for someone they were paying as much as me, or someone who has as much energy as I."

Moyers declined to renew his contract with CBS at the end of last year, although he had been pleased when Howard Stringer replaced Van Gordon Sauter mid-year as president of the news division.

Network economics had changed, documentaries didn't make money, and Moyers wasn't getting on the air enough. For Moyers, the dilemma was created not by ego, but by a passionate desire to use television to inform the public.

He lights up when he talks about the projects he will present to PBS viewers. He has set up a production company called Public Affairs Television and calls its product "news of the mind." His shows are built around "talking heads," a concept that has become virtual anathema in the 1980s world of flashy video visuals.

"To me the best production value is a face," Moyers says, "and a mind that has something of value to say."

At PBS, Moyers says, he will make about one-tenth the money he would

have made had he stayed at CBS, but he will have 10 times the air time. "I can go out on a limb more often than if I'm just doing two or three or four hours at CBS News, where each one is looked upon as sort of a World Series of documentaries. You have to win every time. You don't here," he said.

At CBS, however, once a project was approved, the money was there. At PBS, Moyers has to find financing for his projects. He is now an "independent producer."

"That's the trade-off," Moyers said. "I spend one half my time being a journalist and the other half being an entrepreneur. I'm like the publisher of a small-town newspaper. I've got to worry about raising money, selling ads, dealing with my constituents."

Moyers came late to television, at age 37 in 1971. He had been a graduate student in religion, worked for then-Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, became deputy director of the Peace Corps, then presidential press secretary and publisher of Newsday.

He says if he hadn't gone into television, he would have been a teacher.

Researcher Says Mona Lisa Covers A Portrait

MURRAY HILL, N.J. (AP) — A researcher who raised some eyebrows with the theory that Leonardo da Vinci was his own model for the Mona Lisa now says a portrait of an Italian noblewoman exists beneath the masterpiece.

Computer analysis of an X-ray of the artwork found that da Vinci had painted the Mona Lisa over a portrait of Isabella of Aragon, a duchess in the royal court of Milan, said Lillian Schwartz of Bell Laboratories here.

Da Vinci probably chose not to finish the portrait of Isabella because her husband died a mysterious death and her duchy was stolen from her, Ms. Schwartz said Sunday. "It wasn't politically wise for him to finish this," she said.

Da Vinci drew a sketch of Isabella that is identified and reproduced in Robert Payne's book, "Leonardo," Ms. Schwartz said in an interview.

Ms. Schwartz is an artist-in-residence at Bell Labs, where she uses computers to create new technologies.

In December, she announced that she had used a computer to compare

"Television is a wonderful medium for teaching, as Mister Rogers has proved, as MacNeil-Lehrer has proved, as any carefully crafted documentary proves," he said. "It's a wonderful medium for teaching. But the opportunities are few, because it's not essentially used for teaching, it's used for entertaining. And if you're going to entertain people, you're going to rip, roar, smash, bang, carry them along, just keep people moving, keep their eyes glued to the set, whether or not the mind is attached to them."

Moyers said life has speeded up considerably since he left the network. He had spent the morning in Maine talking to ironworkers, then had flown back to New York to work on an interview with Campbell about the role of women in mythology.

"If one gets bored, it's one's own fault," Moyers said. "The world is endlessly fascinating, and journalists are beachcombers permitted on the shores of other people's ideas and experiences, and they're all around you — from Campbell to the workers in Maine, from the Philadelphia of 200 years ago to the Washington of today. And I'm lucky to be able to forage at will."

the Mona Lisa with a red chalk self-portrait of da Vinci and found that the artist himself was the model for the 1504 work. Art experts were skeptical.

Ms. Schwartz said she is writing a paper on her findings and that it will be published in October in the International Journal of Computer Graphics.

She said she has received "very good feedback" on her findings from some scientists but that many art historians probably will ignore her work.

Others have also applied modern science recently to the study of the world's most famous portrait.

In February, a scientist said that a computer analysis of the Mona Lisa showed that da Vinci originally portrayed his subject wearing a necklace and that an art restorer obliterated a background mountain range.

In January, a California physician proposed that the Mona Lisa's enigmatic smile may have been the result of Bell's palsy.

Director Kazan Looks Back On Award-Winning Career

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — As a director, Elia Kazan's career has taken him from the legendary Group Theater to such landmark plays as "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Death of a Salesman."

Along the way, he picked up Academy Awards for such classic films as "Gentleman's Agreement" and "On the Waterfront," and nurtured the careers of many stars, including Marlon Brando and James Dean. He was recently presented with the highest salute from his peers — the D.W. Griffith Award of the Directors Guild of America.

Kazan, who was born to Greek parents in Istanbul, Turkey, on Sept. 7, 1909, talked about his career in an interview with The Associated Press.

Q. Do you remember anything of the old country?

A. I left there when I was 4. But I've been back so many times that I don't know what are old memories and what are new. But I do remember some things.

Q. Do you remember your arrival in New York?

A. Very vaguely. I just remember my first view of our apartment in New York.

Q. Yours was not an affluent family, and yet you managed to go to Williams College and Yale University. How was that?

A. I was a waiter for four years at Williams and I washed dishes for two years at Yale.

Q. Did you feel out of place among the wealthier kids?

A. I did at Williams, which was an upper-middle class school, slightly snobbish. They had fraternities to which, of course, I was not invited. I waited on tables and worked in the kitchen at the Theta Psi house, which was one of the better fraternities. So I felt what I felt — sort of out of things.

Q. Why was the Group Theater such an important factor in theater history?

A. It was the first group or collective theater. It also did plays that were in tune with the way people were feeling in that time (1930s). They were rebellious and critical and questioning the system that had led us into the Depression.

Q. You acted with the Group Theater. How would you rate yourself?

A. Not too hot. Very narrow range. I was very good in violent parts — guys that raised hell, gangsters, things like that. But I had no range at all. I sounded like I was off the streets, which I was.

Q. What about your experience at Warner Bros.?

A. I enjoyed acting there, because in the first one ("City for Conquest") I worked with (James) Cagney. I admired him, and he helped me a lot. I also used to walk around the other sets and watch the directors and actors. At that time Warner Bros. was full of great stars and prominent directors.

Q. Why did you turn to direction?

A. It was a natural thing for a guy like me; I didn't look like Gary Cooper. It's also what films are all about. The director is the heart of a film, in my opinion. The writers don't like that, and the actors think they're more important. But the director is the most important — still is and always will be.

Q. How would you describe your style as a director?

A. I would say that I got into people a lot and understood what was going on underneath. I think the characterizations were interesting, and the conflict strong. I think I also had tenderness and nice feeling. I think I was a pretty good director.

Q. You directed Marlon Brando

("A Streetcar Named Desire," "Viva Zapata," "On the Waterfront") and James Dean ("East of Eden"). How would you compare them?

A. Brando was a genius. He could do anything — anything. Dean was a very true actor, but he had a much narrower range. He was terrific in the first three-quarters of "Giant," but in the last reel, you could tell he was a kid made up (to look older). Brando could do anything.

Q. You made some of your best pictures under the studio system. How did you get along with the bosses?

A. Sometimes I had to fight to get my own way and make damn sure I got what I wanted. I knew what I wanted, and I think they respected that. Because most people around me didn't know what they wanted.

Q. Your last major film was "The Last Tycoon" in 1976. Why haven't

you made films in recent years?
A. Because I got started writing novels ("The Arrangement," "The Assassins"). Also for the past three years I've been writing my autobiography, which Knopf will publish in the fall. It's a long and complicated book because I've lived a long and complicated life.

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"THE ARISTOCATS" -G
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MEL GIBSON DANNY GLOVER
LETHAL WEAPON R
WEEKNIGHTS 7:15-9:45

Blind Date
BRUCE WILLIS
KIM BASINGER
WEEKNIGHTS 7:00-9:00

MICHAEL J. FOX
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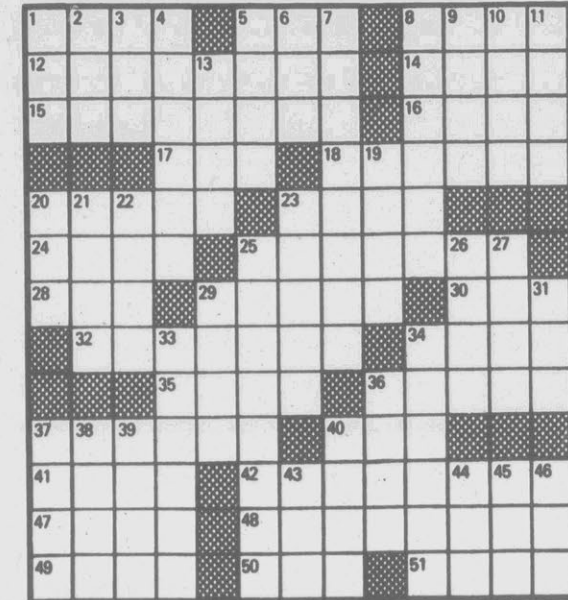
Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 Free ticket
 5 Swiss river
 8 Ostentatious show
 12 Open to criticism
 14 Jewish month
 15 Neighbor of Brazil
 16 Cameo, for one
 17 Caboodle's partner
 18 "This Was Mine"
 20 Roundup
 23 — of plenty
 24 The birds
 25 Great pleasure
 28 Transfix
 29 Union general
 30 Conger
 32 Pictures
 34 Indian
 35 Nanking nanny
 36 "Every Which Way But —"
 37 Belfast's county
 40 Charged atom
 41 Pasternak heroine
 42 "Children of —"
 47 Footless (movie)
 48 Of material wealth
 49 Glut
 50 Cozy retreat
 51 Gam or Moreno
DOWN
 1 Bland food
 2 "I — Camera"
 3 Rev.'s talk
 4 Plumber's helpers?
 5 Border on
 6 Chicken — king
 7 Joshua or
 8 Malay knife
 9 Skunk's defense
 10 Shopping center
 11 Plunder
 13 Exchange premium
 19 New York canal
 20 Hit sharply
 21 Roman poet
 22 British sand hill
 23 Moor
 25 Ran away
 26 Leander's love
 27 They need to be crossed
 29 Opera heroine
 31 Robert E.
 33 Flaunt, in a way
 34 "Three Days of the —"
 36 One type of shark
 37 Woe is me!
 38 California valley
 39 Jog
 40 Mask or horse
 43 King-topper
 44 Wurttemberg measure
 45 Pose
 46 Govt. agency

Solution time: 20 mins.

ZAPS STAY EBB
 TRAG TYPE SEA
 PERU IRIS ATE
 SARA NEE SUEZ
 RAG COG
 HAVENS ELUDED
 EXERT DAIRY
 RETOOK SERENE
 ONO ONE
 NEWT OAB FIJI
 AMA SINE ODERO
 PIX SAKI OLEO
 STY SKAT ITERN

Saturday's answer



CRYPTIQUIP

4-13
 K R S Z D A V R Z V E K H K G Y
 W Q G W D S V S K T S H V D S E S U C
 S Z T C G Q L L K U U Y S V
 R Z D A U Z V S D
Saturday's Cryptiquip: SAID THE WISE GUY, "I WISH I COULD BECOME AN ORGANIST, BUT IT'S ONLY A PIPE DREAM."

Today's Cryptiquip clue: E equals M

FOCUS

Hooray For Horace
 Hollywood's glory days may have passed. Nevertheless, the city that once made most American movies will celebrate its 100th birthday this year with all the panache it can muster. Hollywood was actually founded by a temperance society that hoped to establish it as a model community. Founder Horace Wilcox built homes and churches, and he set aside land for parks, libraries and orchards. He then decreed that only non-drinkers would be allowed to settle in his village.
DO YOU KNOW — Who won this year's "Oscar" for Best Actor?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Termites mostly feed on wood.
 4-13-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY April 14
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to work out some cooperative arrangement with associates, so contact them today. Investigate all the phases of your current activities.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Finish talks and make contracts with others; Civic work can be handled today. Keep any promises you have made.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Handle whatever work you need to do, but later make new contacts and look into new interests.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Make arrangements for pleasure in the days ahead, then get busy at your work and continue until it's done.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): It's a good day to make the improvements at home that are sorely needed. Be cheerful and enthused.
LEO (July 22 to August 21): Discuss with associates what is best to do to become more successful and band together more wisely.
VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Add new touches to property and other possessions so they become more valuable. Don't waste time foolishly.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Be charming and magnetic with everyone you see today. Make an effort to see good friends now.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Get together with cooperative friends and form an alliance to get a mutual project working efficiently.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You make greater progress by combining your efforts with those of others, so don't go it alone.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Handle civic or credit affairs wisely now and you can make your prestige soar to new heights.
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Study how to improve your present set-up. Try to meet one who is famous and can be of help to you.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Your hunches concerning your mate are accurate now and you can have a closer relationship.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will get along well with just about anyone who comes in contact with him, or her, and it would be wise to slant the education along lines of work in humanitarian professions. One who can balance any stand points wisely and finish any project tackled.
 "The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠QJ76 ♥Q952 ♦J3 ♣Q87
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♣ Dbl Pass ?
 What action do you take?
A. — This is really no problem. Partner's takeout double of one major guarantees at least four cards in the other, so bid two hearts. One no trump is a distinct second choice. With a known eightcard fit in a major, you will have more control and tricktaking potential with hearts as trumps.

Q.2 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠QJ76 ♥J3 ♦Q952 ♣Q87
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♣ Dbl Pass ?
 What action do you take?
A. — When your long suit is a mi-

nor, you do not have a guaranteed eightcard fit on this auction, so bid one no trump to show a balanced 710 points. In the previous question, you could conceivably make game in hearts. Here, even if partner has a big diamond fit, 11 tricks seem to be out of reach, but three no trump might come up a winner.

Q.3 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠KJ876 ♥74 ♦95 ♣AK102
 Partner opens the bidding with three hearts. What is your response?

A. — For his nonvulnerable preempt, partner has promised six tricks with hearts as trumps. Even if your hand produces three more for him, your side's total is only nine. Pass, and hope he makes it.

Q.4 — Same hand and auction as above, but this time your side is vul-

nerable. Does that make a difference?

A. — This is a close decision, because partner is now promising seven tricks and the vulnerability makes it very attractive to bid game. Since your doubleton diamond and KJ in spades could easily produce one trick between them, we would take the push to four hearts.

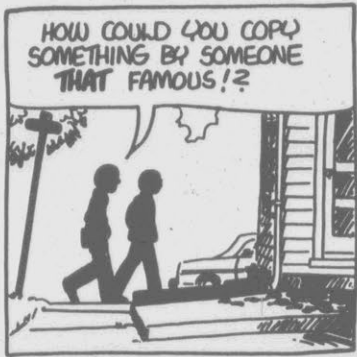
Q.5 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AKJ76 ♥9 ♦KJ98 ♣AJ6
 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

A. — We know there is a vociferous body of experts who believe a one spade overcall is right on almost any hand where you have five or more spades. We, however, feel this hand is too strong for a mere overcall, so we would start with a takeout double, intending to show our spades at our next turn.

Q.6 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠A106 ♥QJ9 ♦K1073 ♣873
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♦ 1 ♣ 2 ♦ Pass
 3 ♦ Pass ?
 What action do you take?
A. — Obviously, partner is interested in game if not, he would have passed two diamonds. Since you have a maximum for your bid, it behooves you to cooperate. A cuebid of the enemy suit is your most flexible move. Partner can bid no trump if all he needs is a spade stopper, or he can go on to game in diamonds. If he does no more than bid four diamonds, you must pass.

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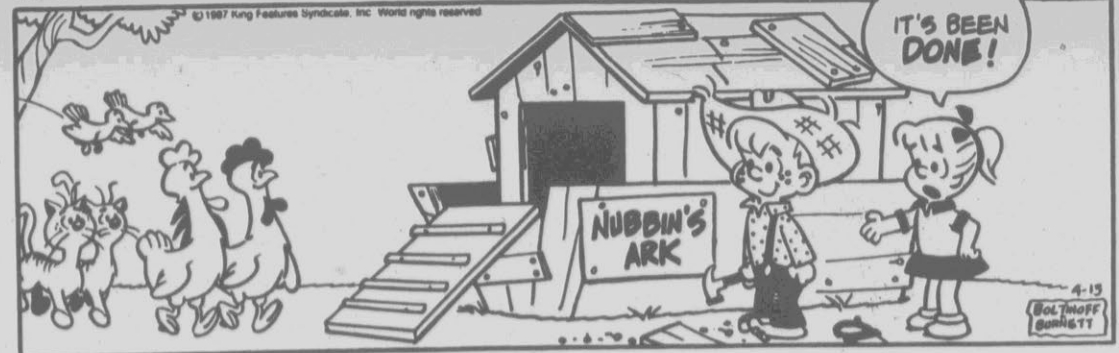
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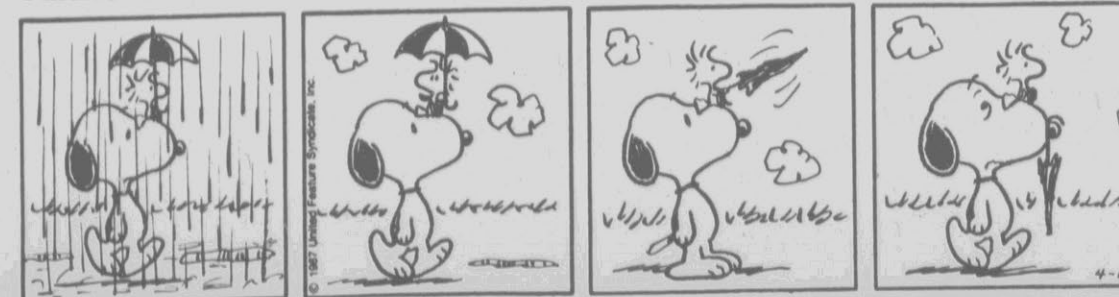
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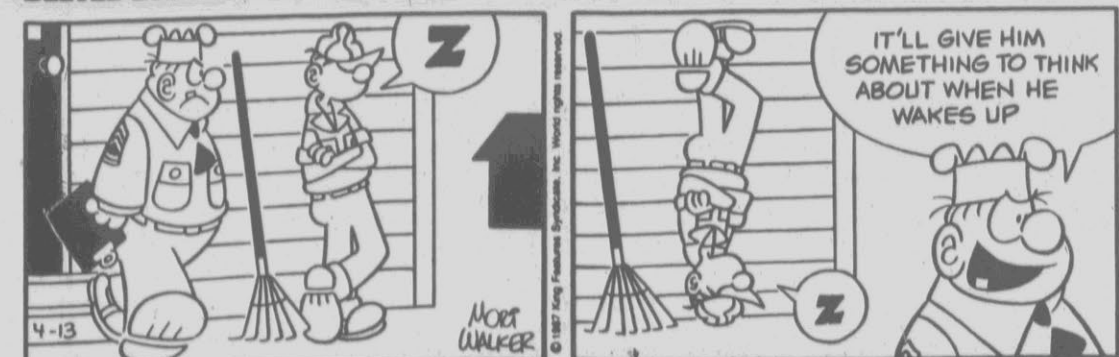
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Mockery, Humor Used To Convey Kremlin Policy

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Gennady I. Gerasimov, the face and voice of Kremlin foreign policy, has mocked the U.S. Marines, invoked God and used a combination of wry humor and cool scorn to communicate the Soviet world view.

It is a job many Western correspondents in Moscow would say the 56-year-old former journalist has carried out very well.

Articulate, unflappable and fluent in English, Gerasimov became head of the reorganized Foreign Ministry Information Department in July.

Unlike his predecessor, the austere Vladimir B. Lomeiko, Gerasimov has an easy rapport with reporters and his twice-weekly news briefings are spiced with sarcastic barbs, scholarly reflections and amusing remarks.

"I think they wanted some new blood," Gerasimov said recently when asked why he was given the job as Soviet spokesman. "Diplomats have not been schooled in being spokesmen, especially in the past when the habit was to go about with grim faces and say 'nyet' to everything."

Gerasimov sometimes does say "nyet" to requests for information, but his relative openness and accessibility are clearly linked to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for wider discussion of some issues.

His humor, though distinctly his own, also helps get across the official Soviet point of view.

Asked recently for Kremlin reaction to an oil well fire in the Persian Gulf, Gerasimov said he had no detailed information, then paused.

"But in principle," the Soviet official said deadpan, "I am against all fires."

Such levity would have been out of character for Lomeiko, who stormed out of a news briefing at the 1985 Geneva summit after a Soviet emigre journalist peppered him with questions.

Gerasimov's faint smile has been a familiar sight on American television since the revelation of the sex-and-spy scandal at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, a subject tailor-made for Gerasimov's acid wit.

Asked to confirm or deny that the KGB used Soviet women to entice U.S. Marine guards into allowing intelligence agents inside the mission, Gerasimov turned his scorn on the soldiers.

"We were surprised at these stories that show a defeat of the famous American Marines who were victorious at Grenada," he said. "We can only smile about the story that 28 staunch Marines are being withdrawn because they were allegedly unable to withstand the charms of blond spies."

Later, he suggested that a phrase dating from the 1950s U.S. Red scare, "a Red under every bed," be altered

— presumably to "a Red in every bed."

The U.S. Embassy spy scandal, however, indicated the limits of Gerasimov's mandate. Repeatedly asked by Western reporters for a formal denial of the American charges, he refused to budge beyond his initial remarks.

The spokesman of the officially atheistic Soviet state sometimes has cited the Bible and at least once has mentioned God in presenting Kremlin positions.

Earlier this year, Gerasimov contrasted what he termed wholesome Soviet sexual mores with widespread decadence in the West, and said AIDS could be considered "a scourge

of God for the downfallen morals in our world."

Gerasimov also can be tough in defending his country's viewpoint and actions, and occasionally as dogmatic as his predecessors.

He denounced Nicholas Daniloff, an American reporter arrested by the Soviets last year for purported espionage and later released, as a "run-of-the-mill spy."

When asked in February to identify plainclothes security agents who used their fists to disperse Jewish demonstrators on Moscow's Arbat shopping mall, Gerasimov said the men were not officials but members of a teen-age gang.

Those who beat and kicked the pro-

testers, however, were highly organized men in their 30s and 40s.

Gerasimov studied English, French and German at the prestigious Moscow State Institute for International Relations.

After an assignment in Prague, Czechoslovakia, he spent five years in New York City as a correspondent for the government Novosti press agency.

"I like the country," he said recently of the United States. "I was there in the 1970s, when we had good relations, when we had detente."

"In the States it was very easy to make friends," Gerasimov added. "But America is a country of contrasts."

Nakasone's Party Sees Backlash Against Tax

By TERRIL JONES
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's party failed to win two key governorships and suffered setbacks in local assembly elections in what was widely viewed as a protest vote against plans for a 5 percent sales tax.

Nakasone vowed today to go ahead with his tax reform plans, which also include cuts in corporate and personal income taxes. But the opposition said the voting Sunday showed people rejected the sales tax.

The issue dominated the campaign, with many candidates of the governing Liberal Democratic Party trying to distance themselves from the tax proposal. Nakasone was conspicuously absent from campaigning for his party's candidates.

The Socialist and Communist parties both scored large gains in prefectural assemblies in Sunday's election, the first nationwide balloting since Nakasone's party won a landslide victory in parliamentary elections last July.

"We have to consider the results very gravely," Nakasone told reporters. With returns from all but two prefectures in by mid-afternoon, the Liberal Democrats had won 1,362 seats in local assemblies nationwide, down from 1,487 in the last such balloting in April 1983. Computer forecasts put the party's final tally at about 1,380.

The leading opposition Socialist Party had 443 seats, up from 372 four years ago.

In all, 2,670 assembly seats, including 655 municipal assembly positions, were contested Sunday.

The Buddhist-affiliated Clean Government Party had 186 seats, up from 182; the Communist Party had 118 seats, up from 85; the Democratic Socialist Party won 104 seats, up from 100; and the Social Democratic Federation had five seats, down one. Independents backed by one or more parties won at least 350 seats.

Incumbent governors backed by the Socialists, Communists and other opposition groups retained their positions in two key races in Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, and western Fukuoka prefecture. The contests were considered among the most crucial of the 13 governorships at stake.

"We absolutely must implement tax reform," Nakasone said today. "We must expend every effort toward this goal, keeping an ear to the opposition and public's opinions."

He said the plan would lower government deficits and ease the tax burden on middle-class salaried workers.

The opposition has demanded the proposed sales tax be scrapped, claiming it will reduce private consumption, increase business operating costs and favor the rich.

"There is no other way but for the LDP to withdraw the sales tax," said Socialist Party Chairwoman Takako Doi.

Critics of the tax plan say Nakasone is breaking his promise not to introduce large-scale indirect taxes. Nakasone contends the proposed sales tax is medium-scale, noting that it has many exemptions.

The voter turnout of 59.78 percent was a record low, down 3.43 percentage points from the election four years ago.

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<p>CUDDLE BUNNY 18 1/2" \$4.88</p>	<p>MODERN INDOOR/OUTDOOR THERMOMETER \$5.44</p>	<p>FASTENER ASSORTMENT 1001 PIECES WITH 16 DRAWER CABINET CONTAINS NUTS, BOLTS WASHERS and COTTER PINS \$4.44</p>	<p>BUNNY & BABY HAND PUPPET \$3.88</p>	<p>WESTCLOX SASSY TIME KEYWOUND CLOCK 4 COLORS \$4.99</p>	<p>MAGEE COLLAGE FRAME 11"x14" \$3.27</p>
<p>OGILVIE HOME PERMANENTS REGULAR, EXTRA BODY, SOFT BODY WAVE, WHISPER WAVE OUR SALE PRICE 3.77 Ea. LESS MFR'S REFUND 1.50 YOUR NET COST \$2.27 Ea. SEE STORE FOR COUPON</p>	<p>Unicap M 90 TABLETS + 30 FREE \$6.34</p>	<p>PENN TENNIS BALLS YELLOW HEAVY DUTY 3 PER CAN \$2.39</p>	<p>WALKER #2306 \$29.88</p>	<p>New PreSun 29 Sensitive Skin Sunscreen Developed especially for sensitive skin Highest Sun Protection Factor (SPF) available Waterproof 4-OZ. \$4.37</p>	<p>PRESUN SUNSCREEN 4-oz. Cream • SPF-4 • SPF-8 • SPF-15 4-oz. Lotion • SPF-8 • SPF-15 2-oz. Facial • SPF-15 \$4.77 Ea.</p>
<p>NEOSPORIN CREAM OR OINTMENT NEOSPORIN 1/2 OZ. 15 Gr. OUR SALE PRICE 2.59 Ea. LESS MFR'S REFUND 2.00 YOUR NET COST 59¢ Ea. See Store For Coupon</p>	<p>Unicap Senior 90 TABLETS + 30 FREE \$6.97</p>	<p>NEW Plax ANTI PLAQUE DENTAL RINSE Reaches places no toothbrush can. Removes 300% more plaque than brushing alone. 8-OZ. \$1.57</p>	<p>VO5 11-OZ. HAIR SPRAY 1.5 OZ. HAIR DRESSING HOT OIL TREATMENT ALL FORMS \$1.99 Ea.</p>	<p>DEPEND UNDERGARMENTS EXTRA ABSORBENT 37% REGULAR 36% \$14.87 Ea.</p>	<p>600 POLAROID HIGH SPEED FILM OR SIX-70 TIME ZERO FILM OUR SALE PRICE \$9.99 Ea. LESS MFR'S REFUND 2.00 Your Net Cost \$7.99 Ea. See Store For Coupon</p>
<p>BAND-AID BRAND BANDAGES EXTRA LARGE PLASTIC STRIPS 10'S \$1.39</p>	<p>KAOPECTATE 8-OZ. \$2.37</p>	<p>THE BRECK® BEAUTIFUL HAIR CARE GROUP MISS BRECK AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY 7-oz. (all forms) BRECK STYLING MOUSSE 5-oz. (all forms) BRECK SHAMPOO 15-oz. (all forms) \$1.49 EACH</p>		<p>KODAK EKTRALITE CAMERA #AL10-BC \$22.87</p>	<p>Baby Ruth Candy Bar 2.2 oz. 3 FOR 99¢</p>
<p>BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 11-oz. (All Forms) 88¢ Ea.</p>	<p>Cetaphil Lotion 16-oz. \$5.99</p>	<p>SUPER SAVINGS! VALUABLE COUPONS FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL Disc. - \$2.49 24 Exp. - \$3.99 12 Exposure \$1.79 Good on 110, 126 & Disc color print C-41 roll orders. CLIP OUT THIS COUPON & PRESENT IT TO CASHIER. 35MM Users try our MARK 35 Custom Processing 12 Exp. \$2.99 24 Exp. \$4.89 36 Exp. \$7.39 CLIP OUT THIS COUPON & PRESENT IT TO CASHIER. OFFER EXPIRES 4-27-87</p>		<p>KODAK KODACOLOR FILM VRG 100 CA-135-24 \$2.87 KODAK KODACOLOR DISC FILM CVR DISC-15 (2 PK.) OR KODAK KODACOLOR FILM VR-200 CB 110-24-2 CARDED OUR SALE PRICE 4.88 LESS MFR'S REFUND 1.00 YOUR NET COST \$3.88 SEE PACKAGE FOR DETAILS</p>	<p>NUTRADERM LOTION 16-OZ. \$5.99</p>
<p>STAYFREE MINIPADS Reg. 36's \$2.89 MAXIPADS Regular, Super, Deodorant 30's Size \$3.97 Ea.</p>	<p>AQUAMARINE 15-OZ. SHAMPOO 14.8-OZ. LOTION (all forms) 99¢ Ea.</p>	<p>COKE Coke Cola Classic Diet Cola and Sprite 2 Liter Plastic \$1.09 Each</p>		<p>ANUSOL OINTMENT 1-OZ. \$2.19 SUPPOSITORIES 12's \$2.79</p>	<p>CORTAID CREAM WITH ALOE! 1/2-OZ. \$1.88</p>
<p>Coppertone NATURAL TAN ACCELERATOR 3.75 oz. \$4.59</p>	<p>USTERINE ANTISEPTIC 32-OZ. \$3.57</p>	<p>NEW CORTAID CREAM WITH ALOE! 1/2-OZ. \$1.88</p>		<p>AQUAFRESH TOOTHPASTE 4.6 oz. Tube 89¢</p>	<p>Individual Mutual stores reserve the right to limit quantities on all items in this ad. Circumstances might prevent all stores from being able to reorder certain advertised specials.</p>

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1987 THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1987

MUTUAL—For The Professional Prescription Service Your Family Deserves

<p>AYDEN Edwards Pharmacy 215 S. Lee Street 746-3127</p>	<p>BETHEL Bethel Pharmacy, Inc. N. Railroad Street 825-7271</p>	<p>GREENVILLE</p>	<p>HOLLOWELL'S DRUG STORE #1 911 Dickinson Ave. 752-7105</p>	<p>HOLLOWELL'S DRUG STORE #2 6th & Memorial Drive 758-4104</p>	<p>HOLLOWELL'S DRUG STORE #3 Parkview Commons Across From Doctors Park 757-1078</p>	<p>HOLLOWELL'S DRUG STORE #4 1631 SE Greenville Blvd. 752-0030</p>
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