

Liquor

State Officials Say Sales Of Liquor Appear To Be On The Decline Across North Carolina
Story on A-8

Circus

A National Geographic TV Special Wednesday Focuses On 9-Week Tour Of Soviet Circuses
Story on B-8

Tourneys

Several Collegiate Conference Basketball Titles Decided
Story On B-1

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Tuesday Afternoon, March 8, 1988

25c



SUPER TUESDAY VOTING — Leon Riddick slips his ballot into a tabulator at Elm Street Gym early today during voting for the presidential primaries. Voters had the chance to get an early start with polls opening at 6:30 a.m. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

Carter Breaks Tie On Flower Shop

City Council Calls For Review Of Zoning For Medical District

By GREG LAUDICK
Reflector Staff Writer

With Greenville's City Council equally divided on a controversial flower shop request, Mayor Ed Carter cast the deciding vote at Monday's council workshop allowing floral shops as permitted uses in the MD-2 (medical) zoning district. The 4-3 decision was immediately

followed by both a heated discussion between council members and an unexpected second motion regarding medical zoning in which Carter was again called to break a 3-3 deadlock.

In addition to allowing flower shops as permitted uses in the MD-2 zoning district, the council voted 4-3 in favor of a motion to have the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission

review all special and permitted uses in the MD-1 and MD-2 zoning districts and to consider the possibility of eliminating all special uses in Medical District zoning.

Voting both in favor of allowing flower shops in the district, and the motion to have Planning and Zoning review zoning in the area, were council members Lorraine Shinn, Mildred Council and Rufus Huggins. Voting in opposition were Nancy Jenkins, Inez Fridley and Bill Hadden.

Monday night's controversial decision stemmed from a request by Clyde Simmons to amend sections 32-46 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow "florist shop" as a permitted use in the MD-2 zoning district.

The MD-2 zoning district was designated for medical-related uses, the purpose of which was to create areas where hospitals, rehabilitation centers, medical offices, and clinics could be compatibly mixed.

Prior to Monday night, flower shops were not allowed as special uses in that district.

Ms. Simmons, owner of John's Flowers & Gifts, attempted and failed to receive a special use permit from the Board of Adjustments to operate a flower shop in an MD-2 zoned location directly across from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

After being unanimously denied a zoning change recommendation from Planning and Zoning to allow the shop to operate as a permitted use in the MD-2 district, Ms. Simmons went before the Council on Oct. 8 requesting the zone change which would allow her business to operate at the desired location.

The request before council was delayed and continued six times as Ms. Simmons' attorney Steve Horne requested the decision be voted upon only when a full council was present.

Nearly five months later, the decision was reached in her favor.

The approved motion to allow flower shops as permitted uses in MD-2 as made by council member Huggins contained three specific restrictions; that all loading and unloading areas be located in the rear of the structure, only retail sales shall be permitted, and no more than 30 percent of any wall area facing the street right-of-way may be glass.

In order to reach a decision Ms. Council said she conducted extensive polling from her constituents who work and live in the medical park and in voting District Number One.

"I checked with all different types in those areas — physicians, administrators, health care providers,

(See CARTER, A-3)

Voters Out Early

About 10 percent of the registered voters in 22 of Pitt County's 24 voting precincts had cast ballots in today's Super Tuesday presidential primary by 10 a.m., according to elections board officials.

Nelson Blount, chairman of the board, said that by 10 a.m. 3,203 ballots had been cast in 22 of the precincts. Only Bethel and Greenville 1 had not reported, she said.

There are 31,167 registered voters in the 22 reporting precincts, according to Mrs. Blount.

The mid-morning vote totals and the number of persons registered include: Arthur 131 (1,134 registered); Ayden 276 (2,546); Belvoir 98 (1,423); Carolina 57 (555); Chicod 91 (966); Falkland 74 (548); Farmville 232 (2,930); Fountain 50 (567); Grifton 185 (1,434); Grimesland 64 (608); Simpson 130 (1,244); Pacoletus 77 (710); Swift Creek 34 (383); Winterville 333 (3,193); Wintergreen 293 (2,010); 91 in Greenville 3 (1,420); 141 in Greenville 4 (1,873); 154 in Greenville 5 (1,870); 109 in Greenville 6 (1,013); 222 in Greenville 7 (2,064); 178 in Greenville 8 (1,459), and 192 in Greenville 9 (1,217).

Hollerin' Gives Way To Ballots

SPIVEY'S CORNER, N.C. (AP) — "Let the balloting begin," M.G. Warner proclaimed at approximately 49 seconds after midnight.

Forty-nine minutes later, the 49 residents of this rural crossroads that bills itself as the "hollerin' capital of the world" had gotten in the first — albeit unofficial — word on Super Tuesday.

Democrat Al Gore and Republican Bob Dole were the winners of the mock election in Spivey's Corner, a tiny community 50 miles southeast of Raleigh with a politician's knack for generating publicity.

"We figure if the national election turns out the same way we voted, all the media and the experts will be looking to Spivey's Corner from now on," said Ermon Godwin, hollerin' contest president and a banker in nearby Dunn.

He said he expected all 49 of the voters to cast authentic votes later today. "We take our politics seriously."

Spivey's Corner put itself on the map 19 years ago with the first of its annual hollerin' contests, fund-raising gimmicks that have raised nearly \$80,000 for the local volunteer fire department.

Winners have displayed their talents on nationally televised talk shows. Over the years, Spivey's Corner has drawn attention for its tongue-in-cheek — and fruitless — efforts to host everything from the Olympics to the late Shah of Iran.

FAA Schedules Year-Long Inspection Of Commuters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration, worried about a rash of commuter airline accidents that claimed 56 lives over a recent five-month period, today announced a year-long inspection of the commuter industry.

FAA Administrator Allan McArtor said the inspection will cover 173 commuter airlines. Agency inspectors are planning to focus on about 20 percent of those carriers.

McArtor said FAA officials already are reviewing "major problem

areas" in the industry, which last year carried 30 million passengers, and plan within 60 days to begin inspections.

Teams of FAA inspectors will focus on such areas as airline management. (See FAA, A-8)

In The Schools

Board Questions Minority Hiring

By CHERIE EVANS
Reflector Staff Writer

Concern over minority faculty representation in the Pitt County schools, or rather the lack of it, has led the Board of Education to request a workshop on the school system's affirmative action policy.

During the board's monthly meeting Monday night, board member Mary Williams noted there are only four black administrators currently employed in the school system's central office. Administrators include directors, coordinators and supervisors.

Ms. Williams also noted that about half of the 31 schools in the system have five or less black teachers. "How much looking do principals do?" in finding teachers, she said, stressing what she said was the importance of having minority role models for minority students.

Board member Howard Parker also noted the disparity between the number of minority teachers and the

number of white teachers in the system, 192 and 899, respectively. "I'm not one that looks at color," Parker said. "But, this does disturb me."

Parker said he knows of minorities who have tried to apply for a teaching job in the schools "but they met with some problems in the personnel office," he said. These people have been hired in other areas such as Kinston or Washington, N.C.

Minority secretaries and maintenance employees also have been demoted for white personnel to replace them, Parker said.

Superintendent Eddie West said the school system has tried to do something about the perception of racism. "We're trying to put out all the stops that we can."

Employees are hired according to the standards of board policy, West said. Education students applying for a job in the system must have an

(See HIRING, A-8)



FRIENDSHIP BOXES — Girl Scouts and Brownies created friendship boxes to be sent to children in El Salvador as part of an international project of the Pitt County chapter of the American Red Cross. Scouts Paige Gillikin, Elizabeth Moore and Christine Peng, left to

right, filled the boxes with items such as pencil, paper, hair combs and soap. They will use the project to earn their international badges. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

The Weather

Forecast

Cloudy tonight. Low in upper 40s. Chance of rain Wednesday. High 65 to 70.

Looking Ahead

Chance of rain Thursday, with high in the 50s and low in the 40s. Cloudy Friday and Saturday. Highs in 60s. Lows in 30s.

Inside Today

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Two Hostages Freed In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A British relief worker and his Syrian aide were freed today, five days after being taken captive in south Lebanon, a Sunni Moslem leader said.

"They have been delivered to me. They are in my house now and they're in good health," said Mustafa Saad, the Sunni leader whose Nasserite militia controls the southern port city of Sidon.

He referred to Briton Peter Coleridge, 44, Middle East coordinator of the British Oxfam relief agency, and Omar Traboulsi, a 31-year-old Syrian who is the agency's repre-

sentative in Lebanon. They were abducted Thursday at Sidon's Ein el-Hilweh Palestinian refugee camp.

Saad told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that representatives of Fatah-Revolutionary Council, the radical faction headed by Abu Nidal, turned the two captives over to him at his house in Sidon at 3:50 p.m.

The release of Coleridge and Traboulsi leaves 22 foreigners missing after attending a 30-minute meeting at the office in Ein el-Hilweh of the Ghasan Kanafani foundation, a Palestinian charity that receives aid from Oxfam.

They were identified men. The longest held is Terry A. Anderson, 40, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Lebanese security sources have said Abu Nidal's guerrillas seized the two Oxfam officials when they saw Coleridge taking pictures of parts of Ein el-Hilweh.

The two men were taken captive after attending a 30-minute meeting at the office in Ein el-Hilweh of the Ghasan Kanafani foundation, a Palestinian charity that receives aid from Oxfam.

Saad promised Thursday that Coleridge and Traboulsi would be released "within hours." On Friday, the two men were still in captivity, and Saad said his militia might have to consider breaking its alliance with Palestinian factions.

Saad also called on "all foreigners, Easterners and Westerners alike, to leave Lebanon because the Lebanese parties, the security systems and the Palestinian people in the camps cannot protect the foreigners who provide them with humanitarian assistance."

In The Area

Review Board Meets

The Subdivision Review Board will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Community Building located on the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets.

'Health Fair' Set

A "Health Fair for Kids" will be held at The Plaza mall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina at Pitt County Memorial Hospital is sponsoring five booths at the fair. Each will offer various health- and safety-related activities for children. Fire prevention, avoidance of poisonous household items, and first aid techniques will be dealt with, as will the wearing of seat belts in cars.

Children will be allowed to play with stethoscopes, hospital masks and gloves, and other equipment from doctors' offices and the hospital.

The fair is being held in conjunction with Children and Hospitals Week.

For information contact Anna Blair or Cynthia Stephenson at PCMH, 551-4979.

Parking Authority

The Greenville Parking Authority will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. in the third floor conference room of City Hall.

Hospital Visit

Tom Interval, a close-up and

Jewelry Reported Stolen

Investigators said seven thefts, including about \$3,655 worth of jewelry from Sears Roebuck and Co. at Carolina East Mall, were reported to Greenville police Monday.

Officer J.G. Bridges said the jewelry was taken from under a counter at Sears in an incident reported at 1:26 p.m., while Officer L.E. White said a box containing \$300 worth of tools was taken from Greenville Overhead Door Co. at 300 E. 14th St. in an incident reported at 8:33 a.m.

Officer M.R. Benton said a 1984 model van was taken from Bill Askew Motors at 3010 S. Memorial Drive in an incident reported at 11:33 a.m., while Officer B.M. Highland said a wallet containing \$60 in cash was taken from a purse in a grocery cart at Farm Fresh on Greenville Boulevard in an incident reported at 3:18 p.m.

Officer E.E. Laughinghouse said a .38 caliber pistol valued at \$100 and a gold ring valued at \$600 were taken from 212 Woodstock Drive in a break-in also reported at 3:18 p.m., while Detective D.R. Best said a half-carat diamond ring valued at \$1,000 was taken from Down Home Car Cleaning at West End Circle in an incident reported at 3:30 p.m. Best said the ring was recovered from a local pawn shop where it had been sold for \$40.

According to Officer L.C. Overby, a bicycle was taken from A-5 Doctors Park in an incident reported at 6:48 p.m.

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.

PRIVACY NEEDED

When I went to vote this morning, there were three men having a conversation as they encircled the counting machine where I had to deposit my ballot after I'd voted. With the way you have to place the ballot into the machine face-up, any of the three of them, had they chosen to, could easily have taken note of the way I or anyone voted. I believe that privacy is a tenet of democracy and that the Board of Elections should direct election officials and everyone else to stay away from the machine where voters deposit their ballots. B.T.

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Account Agent
Phone: 756-0185

stand-up magician from Busch Gardens, The Old Country at Williamsburg, Va., will visit Pitt County Memorial Hospital Thursday at 10 a.m.

The magician will demonstrate illusions for the children in the pediatric ward of PCMH.

Graduation Speaker

Chief District Court Judge E. Burt Aycock Jr. presented the graduation address for the 12th Pitt County College Police Academy graduation held recently in Greenville.

Members of the graduating class represented various areas of eastern North Carolina.

Older Worker Week

The week of March 13-19 has been designated as "National Employ The Older Worker Week."

The annual observance brings the employment problems of people between the ages of 40 and 70 to the public's attention to ensure equal opportunity for employment for the older worker.

Anyone interested in hiring an older worker may call and list their opening with the Employment Security Commission at 756-2686.

In addition, the commission is seeking the oldest gainfully employed worker in Pitt County. For nominees call the commission by 5 p.m. Friday. A certificate and dinner at a local restaurant will be awarded by James E. Hannan, local ESC office manager.

Scholarship Funds

Lela Barnhill Bunting of Williamston recently made a gift of over \$7,500 toward a \$10,000 commitment to endow a teacher of education scholarship at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson.

The scholarship will be awarded to a student participating in one of the teacher education programs at ACC. The student must also demonstrate ability and need.

The scholarship is being established in memory of Mrs. Bunting's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius Thomas Barnhill; her husband, the late Rufus Vernon Bunting, and the late Edna Wood Barnhill, an alumna of the college who graduated in 1927.

Duke Award Winner

Sarah Elizabeth Yarbrough, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tinsley Yarbrough of Greenville, has been selected by Duke University as a Benjamin N. Duke Leadership Award Winner.

Miss Yarbrough, a senior at D.H. Conley High School, was one of 74 finalists competing for the honor.

The awards were established in honor of Benjamin N. Duke, the brother of university benefactor James B. Duke.

Fourth Anniversary

The Center for Women's Economic Alternatives, 207 W. Main St., Ahoskie, will celebrate its fourth anniversary in an open house program to be held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. March 19.

Entertainment will be provided by Scott Ainslie.

Florida Seminar

Two teachers in the Pitt County



ILLUSTRATOR — Mercer Mayer, left, a Connecticut author and an illustrator of children's books, visited students at W.H. Robinson School Monday and discussed how he creates picture books. He is author of the Critter Series and several books, including "There's a Nightmare in my Closet." Gina Skiles, right, signs Mayer's comments to hearing-impaired students. (Photo by Barry Gaskins).

Pitt Schools Waive Two Of Three Lost Class Days

By **CHERIE EVANS**
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County school students will not make up two days missed from school due to snow but will attend class on a previously scheduled teacher workday to make up a third missed day, the Pitt County Board of Education decided during its meeting Monday night.

The board waived making up two days, Jan. 8 and Jan. 11, as allowed by the State Board of Education. This is the last year the state board will allow the waiver of days due to inclement weather, Superintendent Eddie West said.

The third missed day, Jan. 12, was

declared a holiday for teachers, which would replace a holiday for them scheduled on June 23. June 23 will become a teacher workday. Students will attend class April 29, which originally was designated as the teacher workday.

The revisions were approved under the premise that there will be no additional days missed due to inclement weather. If more days are missed, they will be made up during the Easter vacation, West said.

The board also approved the 1988-89 school calendar during its meeting, which included a recommendation by the executive council

'P.E. Night' Held

Wahl-Coates School's Parent-Teacher Association recently held a "P.E. Night" during its monthly meeting.

Cindi Parker, a physical education teacher at the school, and sixth-graders showed family and friends what they have learned.

Demonstrations included warm-up routines, basketball techniques, dance routines, stretching exercises, tumbling passes, hand springs and back flips. A "lummi stick routine" using rhythm sticks was presented.

Nurse Awards

Two women with Greenville ties have received Nurse of the Year awards from the North Carolina Nurses Association.

Dr. Martha Henderson of Chapel Hill, a Greenville native, was the recipient of the first NCNA Nurse Practitioner of the Year Award. She works as director of outpatient services and as a geriatric nurse practitioner at Carol Woods Retirement Community in Chapel Hill. She is an adjunct faculty member of the UNC-CH School of Nursing.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Henderson of Greenville, she and her husband, Carl Henley, live in Chapel Hill.

Elizabeth "Libba" Carpenter Wells of Hillsborough, received the first NCHA Psychiatric-Mental Health Nurse of the Year Award. She is a nurse psychotherapist at Hillsborough Psychiatric Associates and also works as a clinical instructor in the UNC-CH School of Nursing.

She and her husband, Dr. Jim Wells, a Greenville native, live near Hillsborough. She is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Wells of Greenville.

DAV Chapter Meets

Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 37, will meet at the VFW Home on Mumford Road Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment will include 9-year-old champion clogger Shannon Tyndall, and also Earl "Pee Wee" Stancil and Atwood Gurganus.

ACFS Seminar

Dr. Duane Kratzer, Greenville podiatrist, recently attended the American College of Foot Surgeons' 1988 seminar in Las Vegas, Nev.

The seminar, attended by more than 500 physicians, involved a series of lectures and workshops on techniques in foot and ankle surgery.

(See IN, A-3)

Passenger Charged

By The Associated Press

An 18-year-old Greenville woman was arrested in Rocky Mount as she stepped off a Trailways bus from New York City. She was allegedly carrying \$9,200 worth of heroin and cocaine, authorities said.

"This is the largest heroin bust this year and probably one of the largest patrol (division) raids overall," Rocky Mount police Sgt. J.W. Wayne Sears said Monday.

Police reportedly seized 90 \$40 bags of heroin, \$5,600 worth of cocaine contained in a plastic bag with a very high purity, and other material Sunday.

Crystal Yvette Chastan is charged with felony heroin and cocaine trafficking, felonious possessions of heroin and cocaine with intent to sell and deliver, misdemeanor marijuana possession and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ms. Chastan was being held under \$20,000 bond Monday in the women's jail facility in Tarboro.

Sears said she was arrested after police received a tip that a suspect might be carrying a considerable amount of drugs on the bus bound for Greenville.

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schools recently participated in the seminar, "Humans Versus the Environment: The Florida Experience," at Everglades National Park and Bahia Honda State Park in Florida.

Brenda L. Little of Greenville, a home economics teacher at D.H. Conley High School, and Connie Bright of Greenville, a teacher at North Pitt High School, attended the seminar, conducted by the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching.

Ms. Little has a bachelor's degree from East Carolina University, while Ms. Bright earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at ECU.

Academy Nominees

Charles Vernon Strickland Jr. of Martin County, Jennifer Susan Tripp of Greenville and Richard Harold Worthington of Grimesland are among 38 North Carolina students nominated by U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina to the nation's service academies.

Strickland and Worthington have been nominated to the U.S. Military Academy, while Ms. Tripp has been nominated to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

La Leche League

The La Leche League has invited women interested in breastfeeding to attend the organization's next meeting on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. The topic of discussion will be "Nutrition and Weaning."

La Leche League has been recognized for 30 years as the world's authority on breastfeeding. In addition to mother-to-be sharing and support, it offers loan books on childbirth, nutrition, parenting and breastfeeding to its members.

For more information and the location of the meeting contact Kathleen King at 746-4728 or Barbara Whitehead at 746-3412.

Delaware Graduate

Benjamin Jerald Hostelley of Greenville is a recent graduate of the University of Delaware, Newark. Hostelley was awarded a bachelor's degree in physical education studies.

Trustee Board Meets

A trustee board meeting will be conducted at Haddock Chapel Free Will Baptist Church today at 7 p.m. A members' meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

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Carter Says Plan For Medical District Undergoing Adulteration

(Continued from A-1)

citizens and all different types of people, black and white, poor and the rich," she said.
She did not indicate to the council the number of people involved in her polling.
Ms. Council then proceeded to make a motion to "take action to move all existing special and permitted uses in MD-1 and MD-2 back to Planning and Zoning and ask that all special uses be excluded in the Medical District zoning and that all permitted uses be carefully scrutinized as to provide for some consistencies in the future for land use in that Medical District."

Ms. Shinn eventually moved to revise the motion so that Planning and Zoning would merely consider the possibility of eliminating special uses rather than eliminating them. The revised motion was voted upon and approved.
As part of the discussion regarding whether to eliminate special uses came charges the medical district is "considerably adulterated" and that favoritism plays a significant factor in the granting of land use permits in the city.
"There has been adulteration, considerable adulteration after the plan has been in place and from all indications there will be further adulteration if we don't do something about it," said Mayor Carter.

"If we say that the Medical District is extremely important, which I believe, to protect the growth of that area then we shouldn't have any special uses out there. There shouldn't be any provisions where anybody can be given special consideration over anybody else. I say we've lost focus. We've lost focus in that area and we need to go back to some basics," Carter added.
Carter said he was disturbed about a 50-50 zoning rule which has allowed lawyers and real estate developers to locate within the MD-2 district.
The 50-50 zoning rule states that up to 50 percent of a structure in the MD-2 zoning district may be non-medically professional or business related if the remainder of the structure is occupied by uses inherently permitted in the MD-2 zone.

Ms. Council also indicated disagreement with the 50-50 rule, saying it created inconsistencies in the purpose of the MD-2 zoning.
"When I think of medical, I think about prevention and treatment, and law firms don't prevent illness; flower shops don't prevent illness and if it has to be one of the two, at least flower shops do provide some therapy to the ill because when you go to the hospital you do see flowers in people's rooms," she said.

Council member Hadden compared the offices which exist in MD-2 to the zoning in the O&I (office and institutional) zoning district. He said the 50-50 rule allows professional groups to operate there.
Carter then asked Hadden to define for the sake of the council what constitutes a professional. Hadden replied, "any office that is delivering a professional service, like a lawyer or insurance company."
Carter then said, "Suppose I'm a masseuse, all right? I do massages and I want to open up a massage shop. I got a certificate and so forth and I want to open a house of ill-repute. Am I professional?" he asked Hadden.
"Oh, Ed, that's ridiculous," Hadden replied.
Carter then elaborated on his belief that favoritism plays an important role in Medical District zoning.
"My basic contention is this. We get into trouble when we have loose regulations and ordinances that permit favoritism and that's exactly where we are in here today. The issue of the flower shop is as much a principle as it is anything else," he said.

"You'll find if you do an analysis out in that area of Stantonsburg Road, except for those businesses that pre-empted the study, they knew something was going on and they went to develop those businesses beforehand. You'll find that all the deviations that took place, all of the philosophical deviations came through special use permits and it is a fact that in this town, if you've got certain pull, you can get things through that other people can't, and if you're sincerely interested in the best interest of that area, I plead to you to eliminate special uses because as long as there are special uses, you're going to have special considerations given," he said.
"I think you have made some pretty blatant statements," Mrs. Jenkins told Carter.
Hadden said he wondered why if Carter has opposition to lawyers in the district, why he would favor a commercial operation.
"Why would adding to the wrong help?" he asked.
Hadden said the decision was an affront to the faith in the people who volunteered their time over a period of two years to formulate the Medical District Plan recommended to the council in 1985.
"If I were a volunteer to this town, I would be very cautious about trying to get on one of our commissions because I'm not sure that what I would do would be worthwhile," he said.
"I'm really disturbed in the way we treat the volunteer people in this town. People that have worked for years and they come up with some-

thing and again and again we do that kind of thing to them. It's not fair," he said.
"A lot of years and lot of time went into that study and I think tonight we just chipped away at the basic integrity of that plan," said Mrs. Jenkins.
"I think we've done irreparable damage... We've simply come to an impasse here of equals' philosophies as far as I'm concerned. We have done good work in the past, nothing is perfect, but to go and tamper with it at this date I think is a gross misjudgment on the part of three of us," she said.
Ms. Fridley said she also believed the decision disrupted the basic integrity of the medical plan.
"I think any time you have commissions set up such as the Board of Adjustments and the Planning and Zoning Commission, and who take the time to examine these issues, you need to listen to them," she said.
Also at Monday night's meeting, council directed staff members to look at possible land uses around the teen center in light of an offer to purchase a section of the teen center's property.
Council also unanimously approved the appropriation of \$14,900 to be taken out of contingency funds to be used for improvements of the Science and Nature Center.
An executive session regarding personnel matters was also conducted following the workshop.

utilities beyond what the allowances call for will be subject to additional charges. Noland told authority members the new allowances should be beneficial to tenants for both gas and electricity.
In other action, authority members unanimously approved the appropriation of \$6,000 for the replacement of an authority vehicle damaged in an accident in February.
Noland also reported the designation of fire lanes in the Newtown project, and the progress on a fire safety brochure to be distributed to housing authority residents.
Director of Resident Affairs Sallye Streeter reported average rent at authority developments in February totaled \$131.59. Rent at Meadowbrook was \$127.84; Kearney Park, \$138.71; Moyewood I, \$132.48; Moyewood II, \$137.95; Hopkins Park, \$129.58; Newtown, \$119.01, and West Meadowbrook, \$128.72.

GHA Asking HUD For \$5.7 Million

The Greenville Housing Authority has submitted an application totaling \$5.7 million to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for fiscal year 1988 regarding both immediate and five-year plan needs, according to Kenneth Noland, executive director of the Greenville Housing Authority.
"These funds are important for continuing our effort of providing safe and sanitary public housing in the Greenville community," Noland said.
Noland told GHA members at Monday's monthly meeting that he expected to receive HUD's response in late summer.
He said funds would be used for projects including modernization of the Newtown, Moyewood and Meadowbrook projects.
Also at Monday's meeting was a discussion of the setting of utility allowances which will become effective this month. Families who use

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satellite to receiving sites throughout the country. The telecast is part of National Adult and Continuing Education Week being observed March 20-26.
To register or to obtain more information contact the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Office of Conferences and Special Programs, Greenville, or call 757-6143.

Scuba Diving Trip
The Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina University will sponsor a 10-day scuba diving trip to Hawaii leaving July 30.
For more information write the Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, or call (919) 757-6143.

Warren To Speak
State Rep. Ed Warren, D-Pitt, will speak on the legislative process at the Greenville Breakfast Rotary Club Thursday at 7 a.m. at the Three Steers Restaurant.
Warren will address the effect of state appropriations on Pitt County. He chairs the Appropriations Committee on Education in the N.C. House of Representatives.

In The Area

(Continued from A-2)
Mock Trial Today

A mock trial for rape assault will be held in the Beaufort County Courthouse, Second Street, Washington, N.C., today at 6:30 p.m. with community leaders serving as the actors.
The purpose of the mock trial is to share legal-social information about sexual assault and remove the mystery of rape prosecution, according to Options to Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Inc. of Washington, N.C., the organization conducting the event.

Program At ECU
Adult education will be the focus of a videoconference March 23 at East Carolina University.
The program, "Teaching Today's Adults: Focus On Careers," will be held in the Brody Building auditorium from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Featured speakers will be from the field of adult education who will review instructional methods used to teach reading, writing, critical thinking and career development skills in various adult education settings.
The session is being relayed by

Eastern Star
Pride of the East Chapter 524, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic hall on West Fifth Street.

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Opposition Joins Against Noriega

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A newly united opposition called for the removal of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and the formation of a transitional government, while pro-Noriega diplomats seized Panama's London consulate from rivals.
The nation's banks were shuttered for a fifth day on Monday. Outside, retired people unable to cash pension checks blocked traffic and shouted "Where's my money!"
In another development, a U.S. judge extended a freeze on Panamanian government funds in American banks.
Opposition organizations and ousted president Eric Arturo Delvalle joined forces after 10 days of turmoil triggered by Delvalle's attempt to fire Noriega and the resulting dismissal of the president, who remains in hiding.
Virtually all the nation's civilian political forces not directly linked to the armed forces or to the Noriega regime joined in the alliance.
In London Monday night, Panamanian Embassy workers and private security men used a Land Rover to smash into and seize the consulate, whose top diplomat had remained loyal to Delvalle.
Police reported no injuries, though some consulate workers said they were threatened with hammers, and left the building in control of Panamanian Ambassador Guillermo Vega.
Consul Eduardo Arango acknowledged he had been fired for remaining loyal to Delvalle, who the United States still considers Panama's president.
In a declaration issued in Panama Monday, the opposition alliance said "our principal objective" is "the establishment of a government of national reconciliation that guarantees justice, a state of law, liberty, reconstruction of democratic institutions, fiscal order, economic development, conditions for authentic democracy and the celebration of free, open and honest elections."
Elections are scheduled for May 1989.

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Opinion

The Daily Reflector

Established 1882

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D. Jordan Whichard III, General Manager Alvin B. Taylor, Managing Editor
Mary C. Schulken, Editorial Page Editor

'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Canal Important Issue In Panama

Some presidential candidates are talking tough, but the Reagan White House is choosing its words carefully concerning the Panama situation.

Choosing words carefully is the appropriate approach to the turmoil in Panama. The United States must correctly use its influence to successfully ensure the important Panama Canal remains open for the benefit of world commerce.

Unrest and a general strike have accompanied the regime of Gen. Manuel Noriega, who President Reagan has said he believes must go. Indeed, the disruption his tenure represents can be harmful to smooth operation of the Panama Canal.

Still Reagan has played down the possibility of using American military force in Panama, although the administration says it is considering economic sanctions against the Noriega government.

What is most important to the United States and, indeed, the entire world is that shipping traffic continues to move through the strategic Panama Canal. The canal is an essential international waterway with major significance to the United States shipping and Naval operations.

The United States has threatened to freeze Panama assets in this country and delay payments of Panama Canal tolls to the Noriega government. This would be done based on the U.S. recognition of Eric Arturo Delvalle, deposed president of Panama, as the country's rightful leader.

Panama is a tiny country and not much threat to the nations of the western hemisphere. But its borders embrace the Panama Canal, a shipping waterway obviously essential to all the nations of the hemisphere. Therein lies the danger of the country falling under the dominance of a military dictator.

Noriega fits that definition. Indeed, the United States must use its influence to return constitutional government to Panama.



Public Forum

To the editor:

The written and cartoon editorials in the Feb. 24 issue of The Daily Reflector regarding UNC President Spangler's concern for remedial classes in higher education, takes the all-too-familiar approach of teacher-bashing as a way of placing blame for the condition deplored by Mr. Spangler. If only teachers and their "poor preparation" were the only problems! Unfortunately, the factors affecting student achievement are far more complex than the implied inability of teachers to do their work.

There has been a dramatic increase in the student retention rates and in the makeup of high school across this state since World War II. Likewise, there has been an equally dramatic rise in college enrollment over the last 20 years, which far surpasses the general increase in our population. Thus, in a real sense, both public education and higher education have become victims of their success. Far more young people from a broader range of our society are seeking to attend our schools and colleges than ever before; and to the credit of the teachers, professors, and administrators of these institutions, they are responding to the needs of our citizens.

The editorial did reveal a persistent problem in the accountability of educators. Schools often make remarkable efforts to help "at-risk" students achieve in schools, but the gains, though significant, are often small — and the schools get blamed for bad performance. Likewise, when youngsters enter school with a great deal of parent-provided advantages their achievement level is high — then the schools are praised. Our problem is somewhat like the fabled school for tall people for which the admission requirement was to be six feet tall. The school graduated a large number of tall men and assumed full responsibility for its achievement.

In reality, the factors leading to school success are many — family, church, radio, television (which students attend to more than school) and, of course, schools. So, it's time to go beyond blaming teachers and, instead, look

together at what can be done collectively to help all students learn and achieve.

Charles R. Coble
Dean, ECU School of Education

To the editor:

March is National Nutrition Month, which makes it a good time to learn more about the roles diet can play in promoting wellness and minimizing health risks.

Good nutrition does not have to be complicated. The "Seven Dietary Guidelines for Good Health and Nutrition" published in 1985 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services state: 1. Eat a variety of foods. 2. Maintain a desirable weight. 3. Avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. 4. Eat food with adequate starch and fiber. 5. Avoid too much sugar. 6. Avoid too much sodium. and 7. If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation.

Checking your diet against the basic four food groups (Fruits and vegetables, dairy products, meats and grain products) will help insure you are getting a balanced diet.

Don't eliminate any food group in an effort to lose weight. Remember, variety in food selection and moderation of food intake. Exercise is also beneficial for weight control and overall well-being.

Dietitians are your best source of current nutrition information.

Linda Koscianski, R.D.
Pitt Internal & Renal Medicine Associates

Submissions to the Public Forum should consist of no more than 300 words and should deal with public issues. The editor reserves the right to cut longer letters. Signatures and phone numbers should be included on all letters.

— Eugene Carroll —

Why Were Warships In The Black Sea?

What were two U.S. warships doing in the Black Sea last month? And who sent them there, at a time when their mission risked explosive political damage to Soviet American relations?

I don't know the answers to these questions. But from my years in the U.S. Navy handling similar missions, I am certain that an elaborate chain of command was involved, and that the decision to approve such a provocative mission at this time wasn't taken lightly — and was probably made at the highest levels of our government.

A great deal more than just the immediate safety of 700 American Navy men hung on the outcome of this dangerous encounter. If the ensuing collisions had resulted in a nuclear incident or the death or serious injury of crew members aboard USS Yorktown and USS Caron, U.S.-Soviet relations would have taken a sharp change of course. The INF treaty, now in a difficult advice and consent passage through troubled waters in the U.S. Senate, might very well have been the first casualty.

Why, then, were U.S. ships engaged in a risky penetration of Soviet territorial limits at a particularly sensitive time in U.S.-Soviet relations? The easy answer, given immediately by administration representatives, was that our warships were engaged in a routine demonstration of the legal right of "innocent passage" through Soviet waters. This facile response falls short of the truth in significant ways.

U.S. warships do routinely (two or three times a year) exercise in the Black Sea in order to demonstrate U.S. rights under the Montreux Convention of 1936. In one sense this is an unnecessary demonstration because no one denies our rights under the convention nor has the Soviet Union made any protest concerning our use of international waters there. The missions provide an opportunity to observe some Soviet Black Sea fleet operations and to collect certain forms of intelligence while Soviet air and naval units are keeping careful track of our activities.

U.S. ships had, until recently, been under orders in the Black Sea to remain at least 12 miles from the coastlines of all littoral states. The first recorded instance of a change in this practice occurred in March 1986, when the same two U.S. warships —

'Congress should ask some tough questions about the Black Sea incident, while memories are still clear and shredders inactive. Who made the final decision to produce a showdown in Soviet territorial waters?'

Yorktown and Caron — entered Soviet waters, at a time when Gorbachev was reportedly in residence on the Crimean coast.

The Soviet reaction was a mixture of rage and threats. They charged that such U.S. saber rattling was incompatible with efforts to improve U.S.-Soviet relations that had taken a positive direction following the first Reagan-Gorbachev summit only four months earlier. It is very significant that they gave clear warning in 1986 that any future incursion into Soviet territorial waters would not go unpunished. Neither the Pentagon nor the White House could possibly have considered a decision to repeat the act in 1988 to be "routine."

The claim of innocent passage is not consistent with either the circumstances or the purpose of the mission on Feb. 12. Innocent passage requires, among other things, that the route be along a normally traveled sea lane routinely used for safe and efficient navigation.

Since the mission was neither routine nor innocent, the administration's explanation of why U.S. warships entered Soviet waters amounts to a cover story, not the truth. This cover story then raises important questions as to who authorized the mission? Was it a group of insensitive military authorities who simply laid out a risky adventure without consideration for the consequences because they wanted to show Ivan who is boss?

No — not at all. In the normal course of events Black Sea mission plans are developed in the U.S. Naval Headquarters in London, England. They are submitted to commander-in-chief, U.S. Forces Europe for review and approval in his headquarters at Stuttgart, West Germany. When approved, they are then forwarded to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon. Only after JCS approval are they forwarded to the White House for final authority to carry out the mission. This elaborate review and approval process is proof that no hot-blooded cold warrior

decided on his own to test the Soviet's mettle on the 12th of February.

Furthermore, the process has a built-in alarm system. Each link in the chain of command is required to make a formal assessment of the military and political risks inherent in the plan. All of the missions with which I was associated were directed to remain well outside of the 12-mile limit and they were always assessed as low-risk operations. But when Yorktown and Caron were directed to penetrate Soviet territorial waters, risk estimates would have been much higher. No prudent commander who was aware of the Soviet warning in 1986 could have ignored the probability of a positive, very aggressive Soviet navy response to U.S. warships in their home waters. Risk levels of Military-Moderate to High; Political-High, should have been assigned.

Someplace in the White House in January, a small group met to consider the Black Sea plan, along with plans for other sensitive U.S. military operations during the month of February. This group meets regular-

ly to assess the competing interests of State, Defense, CIA and other concerned agencies. Given the many points of view represented in the review, it's likely that the INF treaty was a factor in their deliberations.

It is doubtful that anybody short of the Oval Office answered those questions and made the final decision. There was simply too much at stake. But if such decisions are still being made without the president's knowledge, even after the lessons of Iran-Contra, that may be the most disturbing aspect of the story.

Congress should ask some tough questions about the Black Sea incident, while memories are still clear and shredders inactive. Who made the final decision to produce a showdown in Soviet territorial waters? Did the president know and approve? Was he willing to jeopardize the INF treaty and obstruct progress in further negotiations with the Soviet Union?

Answers to these questions will tell us much about who is really in charge of U.S. policy and what our objectives are. It does no good to state publicly that the United States seeks improved U.S.-Soviet relations while those in charge send nuclear-capable ships into waters to provoke dangerous confrontations.

Eugene Carroll is a retired U.S. Navy rear admiral and the deputy director of the Center for Defense Information.

— Elisha Douglas —

Strength For Today

This slang expression is apt, meaning an important person, a leading executive. But anyone who wants to be a really effective big wheel should study machinery. For one thing, the big wheels are not likely to be turning fast; they move slowly, and let the little wheels geared to them do the rapid flying. The big ones move deliberately and powerfully.

And the big wheels are the strong ones, made of heavy metal to withstand heavy

strains. In some machinery the big wheel is the flywheel — the wheel whose weight and momentum keeps the machinery going. Without a flywheel the machinery would stop after a revolution or two.

So anyone on the way to becoming a big wheel should not overlook his main purpose. He should concentrate on the qualities which make the big wheel really valuable to the rest of the machine.

A Message Of Involvement

In the classroom, the newspaper isn't just black and white, it's read all over.

It doesn't merely line the gerbal cage in the science lab, or serve as pattern material for home economics students. Today, the newspaper participates in every aspect of the educational process.

That's the message the industry is sending to the public during National Newspaper In Education Week — a message of activity and involvement aimed at increasing literacy. Across the nation this week, publishers and educators are stressing the value of newspapers and celebrating the industry's heritage of vigorous participation in education.

Locally, specially-prepared lesson plans illustrating teaching methods using the newspaper will be presented to teachers. A Newspaper In Education workshop explores how teachers can utilize papers in classroom instruction.

Special activities for parents and children to work together will be published on the comics page of The Daily Reflector. Tours of the newspaper will bring the classroom to the industry and discussions of careers in news will familiarize students with opportunities open to them.

The point of all the hoopla is to answer, in the public's mind, an important question: what can the newspaper do for the classroom? The same thing it can accomplish in the home, if read. It informs, entertains and stimulates debate — and in the classroom can provide practical reading skills for children, as well as encourage reasoning and writing ability in young adults.

But the contribution doesn't end with literary skills. Newspaper stories and advertisements can be successfully used to teach (and consequently learn) science, math and social studies. The material on the printed page can effectively show a student how to multiply, or how to test a hypothesis or how to become informed on current events.

The result of this participation is more interaction between the private sector and public education — a relationship benefiting both entities. So the old joke about being black and white and read all over isn't really a joke when it comes to newspapers and the classroom. It's the truth.

— David Espo —

Those About To Lose Say 'Elect A Winner'

Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's always easy to spot a presidential contender going down the tubes in a primary election. He's the one noisily protesting that the other guy can't possibly get enough votes to win the White House.

That's why Sen. Bob Dole says Vice President George Bush can't win a national election for the Republicans. And that's why aides to Rep. Richard Gephardt and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. are beginning to whisper that Michael Dukakis would lead the Democratic party to a resounding defeat in the fall.

"Electability is looming larger as the issue," Dole said Monday as he tried to stir up doubts about the vice president in Alabama — one of several Super Tuesday states where he looks like a landslide loser. "We ought to nominate a winner instead of a loser."

The unspoken message is that Dole fears he is about to be swept under by a Bush tide of ferocious proportions by the time the votes — and the delegates — are counted in the Super Tuesday contests.

There will be more talk of that type in the days ahead. Dole and his campaign aides are likely to produce polls, charts, graphs, senators, and

an academican or two to explain why Bush can't possibly win the presidential race in the fall.

Whether that will stem Bush's surge in the nominating war now unfolding will have to wait for the decision of voters of Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and elsewhere.

But curiously enough, the same play is being made against Dukakis in the Democratic race.

Gore's aide have begun to speak of a "very real electability problem" with Dukakis, saying he has been unable to attract swing voters in the South who will be critical to Democratic chances in the fall election.

Gephardt's advisers, even less charitable, have started to whisper alarmingly to reporters about a 50-state sweep next fall by the Republicans if Dukakis is the Democratic nominee.

Such talk is designed to mask the prospect of a Gore or Gephardt failure in Super Tuesday — possibly finishing behind not only Dukakis,

but Jesse Jackson, as well, and to lay out a rationale for remaining in the race.

Sen. Paul Simon's aides are attempting a variation on that theme, claiming that no matter what the outcome on Super Tuesday, Dukakis will be unable to garner enough delegates to be assured of the nomination when the Democratic convention opens in Atlanta in July.

In other words, don't ask Simon why he took one look at the South and hustled back home to Illinois, passing up even a chance at most of the 1,307 delegates at stake.

Even before the first curtain is pulled aside to admit a voter to a Super Tuesday polling booth, one outcome seems certain.

Super Tuesday was conceived as a chance for the South to rise again in Democratic politics, a way to mobilize an entire region behind a white, moderate to conservative candidate — preferably from the

South — and push him firmly along the path to the party's nomination.

Instead, the two men who most nearly fit that bill, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Rep. Richard Gephardt, find themselves in a struggle for survival in the race.

The Southern conservative political leaders made their stand in the final days of the Super Tuesday campaign. In a last bid to salvage something for their work, Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, Gov. Joe Frank Harris and Virginia Gov. Charles Robb all made 11th-hour endorsements for Gore.

But the Southerners' concern will be relegated to the back pages in a few days.

Dole will want the headlines to say that Bush can't win a national election. Dukakis' rivals will want the same thing said about him.

Unless, of course, the vice president and the Massachusetts governor actually win their respective parties' nominations and fight it out for the White House in the fall election.

Then, the chances are that one of them will win.

David Espo covers the 1988 presidential campaign for The Associated Press.

— Tom Collins —

1988: The Year Of The Media?

They have swarmed across the country in unusually large numbers this presidential year, traveling thousands of miles to take part in press conferences, attend caucuses and mingle with the voters — the reporters, that is, not just the candidates.

And what they say and whom they cover may have more of an effect on the outcome than in previous campaigns. This could well turn out to be the year of the media as well as the year of multiple candidacies, an intriguing chapter in the annals of presidential races. The balance of power has shifted slightly, and those who want to be president clearly are more dependent on the press than the other way around.

The confused and even chaotic nature of the campaign is probably responsible. The media have always wielded considerable clout in an election year, but in 1988, with so many races to keep track of and primary days piled one on top of the other or clustered in bunches, their role — and the power that goes with it — has increased considerably.

Even though they are doing pretty much what they have always done, the impression this time around is that they are running everything. They referee the candidates' debates as well as report on them; conduct numerous polls with a view toward forecasting the outcome, tabulate the returns on primary days and deliver the results before most voters have finished their dinner.

Their presence is, if not awesome, at least somewhat overwhelming.

For every candidate we hear, there are a hundred reporters telling us what he has said and how it is playing among the electorate. Their tone is often demanding, challenging, judgmental and harsh — going back to the Miami Herald's original confrontation with Gary Hart, to Dan Rather's encounter with George Bush and including, to a minor degree, the current Newsweek takeout on Richard Gephardt over the issue of flip-flops.

An absence of the usual inhibiting factors may be contributing to the media high. Without an incumbent president seeking re-election, there is no one to browbeat them into automatic coverage. With so many presidential contenders to choose from, they can honestly plead that there isn't enough time or space for everyone, and ruthlessly cut them out — see Alexander Haig, Pierre du Pont, Jack Kemp and Hart. And with so many media events scheduled, they can ignore a lot of them and concentrate on the more interesting business of handicapping.

That has become particularly evident on the eve of "Super Tuesday," a primary day of unparalleled complexity in which the candidates have become completely dependent on press coverage and their television commercials to make an impression on the voters. There has never been a media situation quite like it.

"None of us in this business has ever had this kind of experience before," says Jerry Austin, the Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign manager, referring to the 20 primaries and caucuses scheduled for Tuesday. "And never has the media counted for so much."

To solve it, some of the candidates are relying on satellite interviews that are fed simultaneously to as many local news programs as will take them. Millions of dollars worth of TV spots are clustered around news programs, crowding out regular advertising and straining comprehension.

Jackson, like many of the candidates, has tried to solve the dilemma of Super Tuesday's sprawl by chartering a plane and hitting as many media markets in one day as time and his stamina will permit. He averages about four, Austin said, spending about two hours in each — "getting off the plane, driving to the event, going to the event and driving back to the plane." Sometimes the candidates don't get any farther than the airport.

A media market is what used to be

known as a town or a city, inhabited by human beings. Today, it is more or less an anonymous collective of demographics, statistics and percentages, important only in relation to its number of television stations.

The payoff for the candidate is calculated in fractions of time, as in a 80 seconds on the local evening news or 90 seconds on a network. Recently, Jackson got 90 seconds on NBC Nightly News, which Austin likes to think of in terms of three 30-second spots — free. "That would have cost me half a million dollars," he said.

What all this seems to be saying is that either the system has to be altered or the country has to reconcile itself to selecting its presidential candidates on the basis of 30-second sound bites and 30-second commercials. This is media ascendancy as no one would have quite believed it only a decade or so ago.

Way back then, there were still a number of voices speaking out against the shallowness of judging candidates by their TV images and slogans. Some advertising agencies actually refused to produce 30-second

political spots out of concern that they were contributing to the corruption of democracy. But apparently they have accepted the inevitable.

What has happened before our very eyes is the "media-ization" of the election campaign, with the candidates both exploiters and victims of the tube, and the electorate dependent on the good offices of journalism and the advertising business.

Tom Collins is Newsday's media writer.

LA Times-Washington Post News Service

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CLEVELAND	\$138	ORLANDO	\$190
DALLAS/FT. WORTH	\$238	PHILADELPHIA	\$178
DETROIT	\$148	SEATTLE	\$248
FT. LAUDERDALE	\$150	TAMPA	\$150
JACKSONVILLE, FL.	\$160	WASHINGTON, DC	\$138

These round-trip fares are not available on all flights and require a Saturday night stay. Tickets must be purchased within 24 hours of making reservations and are non-refundable. Advance purchase requirements range from 2 to 30 days. The following letters in the fare codes indicate days of travel allowed: X applies Monday noon through Thursday noon; O applies Monday noon through Thursday noon and Saturday through Sunday noon; L applies Sunday through Wednesday to Florida and Tuesday through Friday from Florida. Fares are subject to change or expire without notice. Seats are limited. Travel to all cities must begin on or before May 20, 1988.

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CHOICE PROTESTED — Students at Gallaudet University for the deaf in Washington, D.C., hold a demonstration Monday to protest the choice of Dr. Elisabeth Zinser, vice chancellor of the University of

North Carolina at Greensboro, to be president of their university. The students have demanded a president who is hearing impaired. (AP Laserphoto)

Students Keep Up Boycott Over Choice Of President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students at Gallaudet University, the nation's only liberal arts college for the deaf, promise to keep the campus closed until the board of trustees selects a deaf president for the school.

Students planned to continue boycotting classes to protest the appointment of Elisabeth Ann Zinser as president. Zinser, who is not hearing impaired, was chosen Sunday by the Gallaudet board of trustees to head the 124-year-old institution.

Zinser, an administrator at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, was selected over two

deaf finalists. After her appointment, hundreds of chanting students marched through downtown Washington, with stops at the White House and the Capitol, to protest the decision.

Monday, students swarmed at the gates of the campus before dawn and refused to let professors and administrators in, forcing officials to cancel classes for the day. In the afternoon, about 1,800 of the school's 2,200 students again protested at the Capitol.

"We're going to keep the school closed," said student leader Jerry Covell. "We will stop when we get a

deaf president."

Trustees including board chairwoman Jane Bassett Spilman met with a group of students, faculty and staff for three hours Monday, but emerged from the meeting sticking by their original decision to hire Zinser.

Students had demanded the replacement of Zinser with a deaf leader, Spilman's resignation, and moves to make deaf persons a majority on the school's 20-member board of trustees. The board now has only four deaf members.

Spilman told a gathering of about 2,000 students that the board's decision had followed a "careful, reasoned" search process.

"A lawful, proper and final decision was made," Spilman said. She left a short while later without taking questions from reporters.

Zinser, who does not speak sign language but has promised to learn, said in a telephone interview from Greensboro that she understands the students' desire for a deaf president but that she believes they will eventually come to accept her. She also said she will maintain some "distance" from the school until emotions subside.

Covell said students are concentrating their protests on Capitol Hill, since Gallaudet, created by an act of Congress, receives most of its operating budget from the federal government. In fiscal 1988, Gallaudet is receiving \$62 million from Congress.

"We're trying to put some pressure on Congress, to get them to put some pressure on our board," said Covell.

"She doesn't even sign. What does that tell you?" said student Dean Prentice, 21, of Garden City, Kan. "We need a deaf person as a role model."

Zinser said that despite the controversy, she was still looking forward to coming to Gallaudet.

"I consider it an enormous privilege to be selected to lead Gallaudet," she said. "I feel considerable empathy and compassion for the students. I believe their intense reaction is a reflection of their deep concern for the university."

IN THE STATE



Teen Sentenced

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP) — A teen-ager charged with setting the fire that destroyed Four Oaks Elementary School has been sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Robert Edward Norris, 16, of Route 1, Norlina, pleaded guilty to all charges against him: one count of felonious burning of a school, one count of possession of a stolen vehicle, two counts of felonious larceny and one charge of escape.

Norris was sentenced in Johnston County Superior Court by Judge Coy E. Brewer Jr. as part of a plea bargain. Norris still faces additional charges in Warren County and Virginia, including a charge for starting a fire that gutted Norlina Middle School in 1986.

Future Teachers

RALEIGH (AP) — A record number of high school students attended the Future Teachers of America-Students in Action for Education State Convention Monday, which shows a dramatic change in attitude toward teaching as a career, an education official says.

"Three years ago about 100 students came to the state FTA-SAE convention," said Gladys Graves, state president of the North Carolina Association of Educators. "Today we have more than 1,200 students in attendance. Three years ago, we only had 35 FTA chapters in the whole state. Today there are 150."

Ms. Graves said 400 students attended the convention last year.

Marijuana

SANFORD, N.C. (AP) — About 40 pounds of marijuana with an estimated street value of \$64,000 were seized by members of the Chatham County Sheriff's Department, the Guilford County Sheriff's Department and State Bureau of Investigation agents over the weekend.

The law enforcement officials also seized about a quarter of a pound of psilocybin mushrooms, a hallucinogen, with an estimated street value of \$14,000, according to Chatham County Sheriff's Lt. Charles Thomas.

Thomas said the marijuana was found in two 30-gallon garbage bags at a home in Chatham County. He said no charges had been filed.

Warning

RALEIGH (AP) — Food and Drug Protection officials of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture on Monday warned consumers about

over-the-counter drugs which claim to kill or cure genital herpes.

"Only one company has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration to make a treatment for genital herpes, and that drug, Zovirax, is produced by Burroughs Wellcome," said State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham. "Zovirax is available by prescription only."

The over-the-counter topical medications which claim or imply that they cure or kill herpes complex viruses may contain povidone-iodine cream (PVP-I), which has an inhibiting effect on bacteria and viruses in general, but does not cure genital herpes, and has little effect on outbreaks of genital herpes in humans, agriculture department officials said. Zovirax contains acyclovir, and does not cure genital herpes, but has a significant effect in controlling the painful outbreaks of genital herpes in humans, they said.

Goldsboro Officer Shot In Struggle

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A Goldsboro police officer was in stable but guarded condition in the intensive care unit at Wayne Memorial Hospital after he was shot twice while attempting to make an arrest.

Officer Robert Parker, 25, stopped a truck around 3 a.m. Monday after learning it was improperly registered. Assistant Chief of Police Chester Hill said.

Police have charged Joel Stanley Dykes, 25, of Magnolia with assault with a firearm on a police officer and assault with intent to kill.

A man was seen leaving the scene, and Dykes was arrested about two hours later, authorities said.

Parker was shot with a .38 caliber weapon once in the head and once in the chest. Hill said the shot to the chest did not penetrate a bullet proof vest, but the bullet that hit his head apparently ricocheted into the chest

area and lodged somewhere in his stomach.

Hill said when Parker approached the truck and asked for a driver's license, something that appeared to be marijuana fell from the suspect's wallet.

He said Parker attempted to arrest the man for possession of marijuana and while placing the handcuffs on him, a struggle broke out and Parker was shot.

Parker has been a police officer in Goldsboro for 18 months. He previously worked as a police officer in Maxton, his hometown.

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State Liquor Sales Drop

RALEIGH (AP) — State officials say concern about drunken driving, health issues and increased taxes may be behind a drop in liquor sales in North Carolina.

State ABC administrator Bill Hester said 42,297,467 bottles of hard liquor were sold in the state during the fiscal year from July 1, 1986, to June 30, 1987 — a decrease of 494,622 bottles from the previous year.

A one-month comparison showed that statewide sales were down from \$26.4 million during January 1987 to \$25.1 million last January, nearly a 5 percent drop.

"I believe that more young people, 35 and younger, are drinking beer and wine and not hard liquor," said Wake ABC board member Ford Worthy.

"I think liquor concerns and the ramifications of being caught for driving under the influence would certainly have some effect on the amount people would consume and drive an auto," said Martha McLaughlin, another member of the Wake County ABC board.

Health concerns may also be a factor as more consumers turn away from liquor in favor of wine and light beer, which are perceived as having fewer adverse health effects.

Hester said he thought tax increases were the main reason that liquor sales were down. In October 1986, Congress increased the federal tax on liquor by \$2 a gallon — about 45 cents per fifth in North Carolina. In October, a state excise tax increase of 5 percent was added to the

existing 22 percent surcharge on liquor, adding another 30 cents to the cost of a fifth.

Robert Massey, general manager of the Wake County Alcohol Board of Control, said a fifth of vodka that sold for \$6.05 in January 1985 now carries a pricetag of \$7.20.

Meanwhile, recent beer and wine excise tax collections, based on inventory, showed an increase in sales of fortified wine and beer. Jay Hare, administrative officer in the state Department of Revenue, said unofficial figures for the last six months of 1987 showed a 3.4 percent increase in beer tax collections over the preceding fiscal year. Unfortified wine tax collections decreased by 4.70 percent, but fortified wine increased by 1.51 percent, he said.

Challenger Families Settle Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney for five relatives of Challenger astronauts says that other families who settled with the government and with rocket maker Morton Thiokol for \$7.7 million were shortchanged.

"That settlement is woefully inadequate," said Ronald D. Krist, a Houston attorney who represented astronauts' survivors from the Apollo spacecraft fire in 1967 as well as three families from the 1986 space shuttle disaster.

Krist said the four Challenger families in the government-company settlement should have and "would have netted more money" if they had hired lawyers.

The cost of the four-family settlement, which came in cash and annuities, was disclosed in government documents released Monday.

The documents show that Morton Thiokol, which produced the faulty booster rocket blamed for the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, paid \$4,641,000, or 60 percent. The government's share of the settlements was \$3,094,000, or 40 percent.

The documents were released by the Justice Department to settle a civil suit brought under the Freedom of Information Act by The Associated Press and six other news organizations.

In court papers, the government acknowledged that the four settling families did not hire lawyers, relying instead on informal advice from Leo B. Lind, Jr., executor of the estate of Christa McAuliffe, a 37-year-old Concord, N.H., public high school teacher killed in the explosion. Lind is the law partner of McAuliffe's husband, Steven.

The settlements were reached Dec. 29, 1986, with the immediate survivors of spacecraft commander Dick Scobee, 46, a retired Air Force officer employed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; mission specialist Ellison S. Onizuka, 39, an Air Force lieutenant colonel; payload specialist Gregory Jarvis, 41, an employee of Hughes Aircraft Co.; and McAuliffe.

Panel Seeks Funds For Dump Search

RALEIGH (AP) — Despite objections from environmentalists, a state panel has voted to seek ask the Southeast Compact Commission for \$200,000 to help finance the search for a low-level radioactive waste disposal site.

Two members of the North Carolina Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Authority voted against the request Monday, citing continued misgivings among some legislators over North Carolina's membership in the eight-state compact.

"If there should be a change of heart on the part of the legislature, it seems to me we might be in an uncomfortable financial position," said Carolyn Allen, of Greensboro, who is also president of the N.C. League of Women Voters and chairman of the Guilford County Hazardous Waste Task Force.

Ms. Allen told the News and Observer of Raleigh that she questioned whether the seven other Southeastern states would demand their \$200,000 back if North Carolina was no longer a compact member.

The other negative vote came from Kenneth W. Brownell of Marion. The authority should make no such request until after this year's short General Assembly session, he said, "so we don't put any undue pressure on our legislature."

Opponents fought an unsuccessful battle in the legislature last year to pull out of the compact, which has picked North Carolina to dispose of

the region's low-level waste for a maximum of 20 years.

Critics say North Carolina was chosen for that task unfairly. They also are urging the state and Congress to reject the regional-compact approach.

Kathryn Visocki, the compact commission's deputy director, said \$200,000 would be available annually to North Carolina during the five years ending in 1992, when the state is scheduled to open a disposal site that will serve all compact members. South Carolina is scheduled to close a landfill where the region's waste is now being disposed.

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Jones-Whitehurst Vows Solemnized

The wedding ceremony of Terri Wynn Whitehurst and Randy Curtis Jones, both of Greenville, took place Sunday at 3 p.m. in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church.

R.F. Medford conducted the double-ring ceremony. Wedding music was presented by organist Jasa Allen and soloist Stacey Calhoun.

Daughter of Phillip Allen Whitehurst Sr. of Greenville and Ann Chandler Whitehurst Jr. of Fletcher, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The matron of honor was sister of the bride, Phyllis Jean Joyner of Rocky Mount. Angela Sue Bullock of Fountain was a bridesmaid.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ashley Jones of Greenville. The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Bentley Kane Jones of Seneca, S.C., brother of the bridegroom, and Timmthy Ward Whitehurst of Greenville, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta styled with several rows of lace trimming the hemline. It was styled with puffed sleeves and sweetheart neckline with a flat lace layer on the bodice. The gown featured ribbon accents and an inverted heart on the back. She carried a bouquet of white and off-white bridal flowers. Her waist-length veil was attached to a lace and pearl band. The gown was created by Joan Calhoun, aunt of the bride.

Each of the attendants wore a royal blue tea-length gown styled with puffed sleeves. They carried bouquets of blue carnations with white flowers. Phyllis Joyner, sister of the bride, created the gowns.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall given by Lela Jones and Frances Mills.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live near Greenville.



MRS. JONES

The bride graduated from D.H. Conley High School. She is a student at East Carolina University and works at Rose's. The bridegroom is a graduate of North Pitt High School and attended ECU. He is employed by Pitt County Data Processing.

Several showers were given for the couple before their wedding.

Births

Hobgood

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Whittier Hobgood, Walstonburg, a son, Emerson Blake, on Feb. 26, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Vines

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ray Vines, Farmville, a son, Delvin Kaymel, on Feb. 26, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Campbell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter McRae Campbell, 200 Guinevere Lane, a daughter, Kristin Elizabeth, on Feb. 26, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Mackey

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lee Mackey, 2613 Calvin Way, a son, Eric Christopher, on Feb. 26, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Daniels

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Daniels Jr., 2504 Sunset Ave., a son, Torel Monte, on Feb. 27, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Wilson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arden Wilson, 607 Riverhills Drive, a daughter, Caitlyn Marie, on Feb. 27, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Powell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ray Powell, Robersonville, a son, Atlon Ray Jr., on Feb. 27, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Jones

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Jones, Ayden, a daughter, Michelle Ann, on Feb. 27, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Edwards

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hugh Edwards III, 110 Antler Road, a son, Clifton Hugh IV, on Feb. 28, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Dail

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wesley Dail, 100 Southridge Drive, a son, Spencer Ryan, on Feb. 28, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Thompson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baxter Thompson Jr., Ayden, a daughter, Tabitha Lynn, on Feb. 29, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

McLawhorn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sheppard McLawhorn, Grifton, a son, Billy Sheppard II, on Feb. 29, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louis Smith, 12 Contentnea St., a daughter, Kemia Danielle, on Feb. 29, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Beware Of Buying Products

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As secretary of the interior, I am aware of your long-standing concern for animals, so I'm seeking your help in persuading American tourists to refrain from buying products made from the world's endangered wildlife.

Each year, more than 10 million Americans travel abroad and spend an estimated \$14 billion — some of it for items made from sea turtles, reptile skins, spotted animals and other imperiled animal and plant species.

Because these items cannot be brought into the United States legally, they are confiscated by U.S. Customs authorities.

Our problem: Most people are unaware of the U.S. laws prohibiting importation of products made from endangered species, so we need to

reach people like your readers, many of whom may be contemplating trips to foreign countries where they will spend hundreds — some thousands — of dollars on articles that will be seized!

The regulations are complex. For example, it's illegal to import articles made from Asian ivory, but articles made from African ivory are legal.

People who anticipate trips abroad need to know what items may be confiscated, so we have a new pamphlet titled "Buyer Beware," available free to anyone who sends a long,

self-addressed, stamped (22 cents) envelope. It would be enormously helpful if you would publish this letter along with our address. My personal thanks, Abby, for publicizing this important pamphlet. — DONALD P. HODEL, SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

DEAR SECRETARY HODEL: You can count on me to spread the word. Readers, write to: "Buyer Beware," c/o World Wildlife Fund — U.S., 1250 24th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. And don't forget to enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (22 cents) envelope.

Now a word to my Canadian readers: Canada, too, is concerned about animals and plants now facing extinction, so, before you set off on trips to regions of the globe that support a flourishing trade in exotic birds and animals, fashionable jewelry, furs and unique tropical plants, write to:

Administrator, CITES, Canadian Wildlife Service, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1A 0H3. Ask for the free pamphlet titled "Noah Didn't Need a Permit, What About You?" No self-addressed envelope is necessary.

On July 1, 1898, Theodore Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" carried out a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba during the Spanish-American War.



Duplicate Games Held

Three games of duplicate bridge were played last week at the Senior Center.

North-South winners in the Wednesday morning game were Mrs. Sam Jones and Graham Davis, first with .64 percent; Mrs. Bill Kirkwood and Mrs. Zeb Cummings, second, and Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. Sidney Skinner, third.

East-West winners were Mrs. C.F. Galloway and Mrs. C.D. Elks, first with .60 percent; Mrs. John McConney and Mrs. Everett Pittman, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Webb, third.

North-South winners in the afternoon game included Mrs. C.I. McClelland and Sharon West, first with .61 percent; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, second; Mrs. Fred Sorensen and Bertha Jones, third; Ben Mac Bryde and George Martin, fourth.

East-West included Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. E.J. Poindexter, first with .65 percent; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Webb, second; Mrs. Zeb

Cummings and Emma Warren, third, and Mrs. Bill Kirkwood and Mrs. Roy Hadden, fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Johnson and Nancy Boyd and Mrs. William Parvin were first place North-South winners Thursday night. Their percentage was .59. Others included Lib Phillips and W.Z. Morton Jr., third; Mrs. M.H. Bynum and Mrs. Stuart Page tied for fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McAllister.

East-West winners were Sue Lawrence and Ned Kinsey, first with .63 percent; Masao Kishore and George Martin, second; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Lee Hastings, third, and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Clifton Toler, fourth.

Area Meeting Place

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Cypress Glen Retirement Center, 100 Hickory St.
7:30 p.m. — Pitt County Chapter of M.A.D.D. will meet in the Greenville Police Dept. second-floor conference room.
8:00 p.m. — Withla 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 County Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 758-1491 or 825-1982
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at St. Paul Episcopal Church

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
9:30 a.m. — Joy of Living, an interdenominational women's Bible study,

meets in Greenville Bible Church.
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
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention Center meets
7:00 p.m. — Greenville/Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet at Western Sizzlin. Dinner at 6 p.m.
7:30 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Jaycee Hut
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus, meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church

Eating Customs Show Change

At Wits End
Erma Bombeck

What are you making for dinner tonight? If you are like one-third of the women in this country, you are making reservations. If you belong to another one-third, you're making tracks to the nearest fast-food carry-out. Less than the remaining third of you will tear along a dotted line and add water to something, leaving a few traditional cooks who view their ovens as something more than an elaborate clock.

There is probably no social custom that has changed so dramatically in this country over the last 10 years as how we eat, what we eat and who cooks it.

Ask a woman for her recipe anymore and she'll slip you an empty carton. Some of the women who still make crackers from scratch deplore these time-savers. They'll tell you frozen pie crust was invented by daughters-in-law who don't want to get dough under their fingernails. You know what I think? I think

women found something better to do than serve up 1,260 meals a year to kids who held their breath when they ate it, husbands who had it for lunch, and dogs who sniffed at it and went back to sleep. Given a choice between climbing the corporate ladder and straining chicken broth through a piece of cheesecloth to make chicken soup, they chose the former. They found a way to cut corners and there were a lot of people to help them: Sara Lee at the ovens, Orville Redenbacher at the microwave, and Juan Valdez picking those little coffee beans one at a time for instant coffee.

Today, there isn't anything technology can't do for us. Recently, I picked up a large, flat piece of frozen icing the size of a pizza. All you had to do was slip it out of the package and pop it on top of a cake like a record on a phonograph. You didn't even have to spread it.

You say you miss the good old days when you sifted the flour three times and it took longer for your pizza dough to rise than it does to have one delivered now? Then you should have been the mother of a reader whose

daughter had her "baby-sit" her starter dough for bread when she went out of town.

All Mama had to do was feed the starter at 6 a.m. on Friday with sugar, instant potatoes and warm water, add a cup of the starter to a bowl of dry and liquid ingredients that had been combined, and let sit. Then at 6 a.m. on Saturday, punch it down, knead it, divide it into three equal parts, flour and put in well-greased loaf pans and put back into the oven for 12 hours. Remove, preheat oven to 350 and bake for 30 minutes before removing to brush butter on top.

Frankly, I'm ready for yet another breakthrough. How about boxes of pre-mix that come with a large fake fingernail attached so you don't have to chip your polish tearing along the dotted line?

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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press

HOGS: Market steady to 25 cents higher at N.C. buying stations. Kingston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Silver City and Robersonville, 41.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 40.75; Wilson 41.25. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 32.00; Wallace 32.00; Spivey's Corner 32.00; Rowland 33.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 43.50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. The final weighted average of 44.06 cents. The market tone for next week's trading is steady to firm. The live supply is moderate to good for a moderate to good demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 2,056,000, compared to 1,953,000 last Tuesday.

HENS: Market steady. Supply fully adequate for a moderate demand. Prices paid per pound day of negotiation generally for slaughter the following week, heavy types, 7 pounds and up, 4 cents at farm with buyer loading.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady to 2 cents higher at mostly 2.14-2.27 in East and mostly 2.35-2.43 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans steady to 1 cent lower at mostly 6.12-6.24 in East and mostly 6.07-6.10 in the Piedmont; new crop wheat 2.88-2.99; new crop corn 1.92-2.27. New crop soybeans 6.02-6.27. Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady and ranged from 101 to 103 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose this morning after relatively quiet trading in the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 7.12 points to 2,063.49 by 10 a.m. EST.

Among broader market barometers, the New York Stock Exchange's composite index measuring all listed issues rose 0.55 to 151.08. The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose .74 to 294.88.

Gaining issues outnumbered losers by more than 2-to-1 on the NYSE, with 625 up, 257 down and 475 unchanged. Volume on the Big Board totaled 51.37 million shares after the first 30 minutes of trading.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.49 to 2,056.37.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 6 to 5 on the NYSE, with 845 up, 710 down and 416 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 152.58 million shares, down from 201.41 million in the previous session.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks: High Low Last AMR Corp 43 42 42 Abbott Labs 51 51 51 vAlbisChal 11 11 11 Alcoa 47 46 47 AmBrands 47 46 46 AmCyan 53 53 53 Ameritech 92 92 92 AmIntGrp 57 57 57 AmStand 73 73 73

Amer T&T	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Amoco	7 1/4	7 3/8	7 1/4
BellAtlan	70 1/4	69 3/4	70
BellSouth	40 1/4	40	40 1/4
Beth Steel	22 1/2	21 3/4	22 1/2
Boeing	47 1/4	47 1/8	47 1/2
BoiseCascade	47 1/4	47 1/8	47 1/2
Borden	57 1/2	56 1/2	57
CSX Cp	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
CaroPwLI	35 1/2	35 1/8	35 1/2
Champ Int	37 1/4	36 3/4	37 1/4
Chevron	45 1/2	45 1/8	45 1/2
Chrysler	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
CocaCola	38 1/4	37 3/4	38
Colg Palm	45 1/4	44 1/2	45 1/4
Conw Edis	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
ConAgra	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
DeltaAirl	48 1/4	47 3/4	47 3/4
DowChem	88 1/4	88 1/8	88 1/2
Dupont	85 1/2	85 1/4	85 1/2
Duke Pow	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2
EstKodak	43 1/4	43 1/8	43 1/2
EatonCp	73 1/2	73 1/4	73 1/2
Exxon	42 1/2	41 3/4	42 1/2
FPL Grp	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Firestone	63 1/2	62 3/4	63 1/2
FstWachov	38 1/2	38 1/8	38 1/2
FtFrag	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
FortDress	46 1/2	45 3/4	46 1/2
Fuqua	31 1/2	31 1/8	31 1/2
GTE Corp	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
GenCorp	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
GenDynam	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2
GenElec	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
GenMills	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/2
Gen Motors	72 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/2
GenPart	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
GenPart	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
GoPaet	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
Goodyear	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2
GraceCo	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
GTNorNek	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
HebMound	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
HerculesInc	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/2
Honeywell	66 1/2	65 3/4	66 1/2
IBM	118 1/2	117 3/4	117 3/4
IBM Cp	45 1/2	44 3/4	45 1/2
IntPaper	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/2
IntRect	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
JamesRivr	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Kmart	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
KaiserTech	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
KaneSvc	30 1/2	29 3/4	30 1/2
Kroger	45 1/2	44 3/4	45 1/2
Lockheed	45 1/2	44 3/4	45 1/2
Lockport	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
McDermint	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2
McKessn	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
MeadCp	40 1/2	39 3/4	40 1/2
MercantSt	42 1/2	41 3/4	42 1/2
MinnMng	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
Mobil	45 1/2	44 3/4	45 1/2
Monsanto	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/2
NCSB Cp	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Nacco	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Navistar	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2
NorfolkSou	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Nynex	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2
OlinCp	54 1/2	53 3/4	54 1/2
PacTelesis	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
PenneyJC	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
PepsiCo	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Phelps Dod	42 1/2	41 3/4	42 1/2
PhilipMor	92 1/2	92 1/4	92 1/2
PhilipPot	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Polaroid	36 1/2	35 3/4	36 1/2
Primerica	30 1/2	29 3/4	30 1/2
ProctGamb	80 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/2
QuakerOat	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
RJRTob	87 1/2	86 3/4	87 1/2
RJR Nab	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
RalstonPur	74 1/2	73 3/4	74 1/2
RiteAid	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Scott Paper	76 1/2	75 3/4	76 1/2
SealedPwr	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
SearsRoeb	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
ShawInd	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Skyline Cp	15 1/2	14 3/4	15 1/2
Sony Corp	41 1/2	40 3/4	41 1/2
SouthernCo	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Stamps	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Stevens JP	58 1/2	57 3/4	58 1/2
TRW Inc	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/2
vjTexaco	46 1/2	45 3/4	46 1/2
WaltMart	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Westingh	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
USX Corp	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Unicamp	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
UnCarbide	24 1/2	23 3/4	24 1/2
US West	55 1/2	54 3/4	55 1/2
Unocal	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
WalMart	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Westingh	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
WestinghEl	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
Weyerhse	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
WindDix	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
Woolworth	76 1/2	75 3/4	76 1/2
Wrigley	76 1/2	75 3/4	76 1/2
Xerox Cp	59 1/2	58 3/4	59 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	62 1/2
Unisys	36 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills	21 1/2
Flowers Inds	19 1/2
Hatteras Inc Securities	18 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp	89 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	30 1/2
John Deere	43 1/2
Lowe's Company	19 1/2
Interstate Securities	8 1/2
Wicks	9 1/2
Southmark Corporation	27 1/2
United Telecommunications	31 1/2
Dominion Resources	42 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	24 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER

Branch Bank	15 to 15 1/2
Platters National Bank	15 1/2 to 15 3/4
Vermont American	20 1/2
Integon	5 1/2 to 5 3/4
Southern National Bank	18 1/2 to 19
Peoples Bank	13 1/2 to 13 3/4
North Carolina Natural Gas	16 to 16 1/2
Cooper LaserSonics	11 to 11 1/2
Farm Fresh	13 to 13 1/2
Burroughs	8 1/2 to 9
Johnson & Johnson	83 1/2 to 83 3/4

Crimestoppers

If you have information on any crime committed in Pitt County, call Crimestoppers, 758-7777. You do not have to identify yourself and can be paid for the information you supply.

Hiring Challenged

(Continued from A-1) overall 2.5 grade point average and a 3.0 average in their major.

"We've tried everything we can recruitment-wise," he said. "We beat the state last year 2 to 1 on hiring" minorities.

But the system has to compete with other systems for students, and when they apply to the Pitt County schools, there may not be a vacancy in that area, West said.

West said his staff currently is working on a policy and procedures to correct the inequities in employee hiring. The policy will be presented to principals for comment and will be submitted to the personnel committee of the board, he said.

In other matters, the board was petitioned by three citizens to consider certain views during its daylong workshop Friday on attendance lines and the capital outlay plan.

Connie Bond and Gail Lancaster, both of Greenville encouraged the board to choose a plan of organizing students according to grade in the schools that would best racially balance the schools. They also asked members to consider instructional implications of combining several grades and to consider the social influence fourth and fifth graders would have over younger children.

On attendance lines, Ms. Bond asked the board to consider allowing students to go to schools closer to their neighborhoods and suggested that there be a multipurpose room added to Third Street School.

Steve Blades suggested the board needs to look at racial balancing "school by school and class by class." He also asked the board to make a decision about Stokes School as children still attend it "in the condition it is now."

Judy Orbach asked the board to continue to provide enrichment for students above average academically and to provide remediation for students below average as it considers grouping, and Pat Norris petitioned the board to provide AIDS education in the schools this year.

The board decided to continue the current grouping plan through the 1988-89 school year until an evaluation is completed. Students are heterogeneously assigned in kindergarten through third grade and are homogeneously assigned in language arts and mathematics but are heterogeneously assigned in other areas from fourth to eighth grade. Open enrollment is used in grades nine through 12.

After a review of the results of the evaluation, the board will consider grouping for the 1989-90 school year. The board approved low bids on construction projects at Pactolus, Bethel, Wellcome Middle, G.R. Whitfield and Greenville Middle schools, and were presented a pictorial overview of construction in the schools by David Goff, project manager of CMA Construction Management Inc.

Policies on board attendance to national and state conventions and on board visitation in the schools were approved in addition to advisory council replacement nominations and two parts of a two-year vocational education plan.

Pitt County teachers Leslie Brinson and Nancy Evans also presented the board with slides of students working with recombinant DNA, the result of a workshop they attended on the subject last summer.

Policies on the selection of board chairmen and the long-range-capital outlay plan for the schools will be presented to the board for consideration during its April meeting.

Boyd
Mrs. Kathleen B. Boyd, 69, of 1900 Palm St., Goldsboro, died Monday in Wayne County Memorial Hospital, Goldsboro.

Her funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Clingman Street Church of God in Goldsboro by the Revs. Edward Smith and Walter Barwick. Graveside services will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Pinewood Memorial Park, Greenville.

Mrs. Boyd was a Pitt County native and a longtime resident of the Greenville area. She was a member of the Clingman Street Church of God in Goldsboro.

Surviving are her husband, the Rev. Milan M. Boyd of the home; three sons, the Rev. Kenneth R. Boyd of Goldsboro, the Rev. James Thomas Boyd of Broad Creek, and the Rev. Jesse Milan Boyd of Chalmette, La.; a daughter, Shirley Ann Lanier of Vienna, W.Va.; a sister, Queenie Angel of Greenville; nine grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Seymour Funeral Home, 1300 Wayne Memorial Drive, Goldsboro.

James
BETHEL — Mr. Reubin Russell James, 85, died Monday at his home. His funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Bethel United Methodist Church by the Revs. Earl G. Delaney and Ellis J. Bedsworth. Burial will be in Bethel City Cemetery.

Mr. James was a retired farmer and a staff assistant at Ayers-Gray Funeral Home for more than 50 years.

Surviving are three daughters, Elsie Mizelle of Raleigh, Edna Ruth Mathews of Bethel and Betsy Staton of Collinsville, Va.; three sisters, Lillie Manning and Catherine House, both of Bethel, and Annie Owens of Fountain; two brothers, Elmer James of High Point and Gerald James of Raleigh; five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

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

Lee
Mr. James Russell Lee, 60, died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

His funeral will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Williamston by the Revs. Horace Warwick, T.B. Henry and Ralph Johnson. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Williamston.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Lee was an auto mechanic with Roanoke Chevrolet Co. of Williamston and was a member of First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Williamston.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie Ray Wynne Lee of the home; a daughter, Dianne Leggett of Williamston; two sons, Randy Lee of North Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Keith Lee of Williamston; his mother and stepfather, Ella Mae Lee Whitehurst and B.A. Whitehurst of Williamston, and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the church from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today.

Arrangements are being handled by Biggs Funeral Home of Williamston.

Mobley
HASSELL — Mrs. Carrie Haislip Mobley, 80, died Monday.

Her funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Biggs Funeral Chapel in Robersonville by the Rev. William Butler. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Mobley was a native of Martin County and was a member of Hassels Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Curtis Mobley of Richlands, William Andrew Mobley of Hunter Path, S.C., and Joseph Floyd "Bobby" Mobley of Gold Point; three daughters, Madeline Bland of Greenville, Carrie Dell Bland of Richlands and Frances White of Ahoskie; a brother, Andrew Haislip of Robersonville; two sisters, Nellie Jones of Everetts and Fannie

Bell Perry of Ahoskie; 20 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends today from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Ross
Mrs. Marina Jones Ross of 810 Fleming St., died Monday at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Wilson
A funeral for Mrs. Maggie Hall Wilson, 80, of Winterville will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Willis Wilson. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wilson, a native of Pender County, spent most of her adult life in the Winterville community. She was a member of the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church and Silver Stream Council No. 48, Degree of Pocahontas, of Winterville.

Surviving are five sons, William H. (Dick) Wilson and Bobby C. Wilson, both of Winterville, I.C. Wilson and Thomas A. Wilson, both of Greenville, and Billy Wilson of Bear Grass; a sister, Dora Richie of Porter, Texas, 10 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

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

Experts Blasting Masters-Johnson Claim That AIDS Spread Amid Heterosexuals

NEW YORK (AP) — AIDS experts have sharply criticized a book by the sex experts Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson that claims to find wide spread of AIDS among heterosexuals.

"They have not done even the most rudimentary things to establish any representativeness of their results," says Dr. June Osborn, a virologist, pediatrician and dean of the school of public health at the University of Michigan.

In the book, released Monday and titled "Crisis: Heterosexual Behavior in the Age of AIDS,"

Masters and Johnson reported finding a 5 percent AIDS infection rate in men who said they had at least six sexual partners a year for five years, and a 7 percent infection rate in similarly active women.

By comparison, federal figures released in February that cover the period from 1985 to Sept. 30 show that 5,890 of 3.96 million military recruits tested positive, a rate of 1.5 cases of AIDS infection for every 1,000 people tested.

Based on their study of 800 people, Masters and Johnson concluded: "The AIDS virus has certainly established a beachhead in the ranks of heterosexuals, and ... the odds are

that the rate of spread among heterosexuals will now begin to escalate at a frightening pace."

Osborn contended that no such conclusion can be reached because the 800, including some people recruited with sign-up sheets on bulletin boards, were not chosen to be representative of the U.S. population.

Late Monday on ABC-TV's "Nightline," Masters defended the unscientific sample as a preliminary step, "raising an alarm" about the possibility there are heterosexuals outside the known risk groups who are in danger from the AIDS epidemic.

"What we haven't realized is that

there is another group of those heterosexuals who have a very multiplicity-of-partners type of sex life, and that is all that the experiments demonstrated," Masters said.

Masters denied that at a morning news conference the authors had backed off the book's claim that AIDS was "running rampant" among heterosexuals.

"We think that it is spreading very rapidly in the heterosexual population. We used the word rampant advisedly, because we think that we are facing a situation where there is tremendous danger."

Dr. Peter Fischinger, AIDS coordinator for the Public Health Service, disagreed earlier Monday, saying, "We don't see an explosion into the heterosexual community."

FAA

(Continued from A-1) ment, training programs, record keeping and aircraft condition.

McArto said the commuter airlines' safety record in recent months has sharply reversed from the trends seen in recent years. The FAA cited seven commuter accidents from November through February in which 56 people were killed.

The worst accident was that of a Ryan Air commuter Nov. 13 near Homer, Alaska, in which 18 people died.

Commuter airlines have played an increasingly important role in the nation's aviation system because they often are used as feeder airlines for the major jet carriers at large airports around the country. Last year the commuters carried nearly 30 million passengers, according to the Regional Airline Association, and that number is expected to continue to climb.

"We want a return to the 1986 environment when commuters had the safest year in their history," McArto told a news conference. In 1986, commuter airlines had just two fatal accidents in which four people were killed.

FAA officials said they expect the initial inspection phase of the commuters to be completed by the end of September. The agency then will prepare a final report on the findings, which would be used by inspectors responsible for the individual airlines in having corrective action taken.

GM Wins Appeal On X-Car Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court today upheld a 1987 ruling that there was no evidence General Motors Corp. sold 1.1 million 1980 X-cars knowing they had defective brakes.

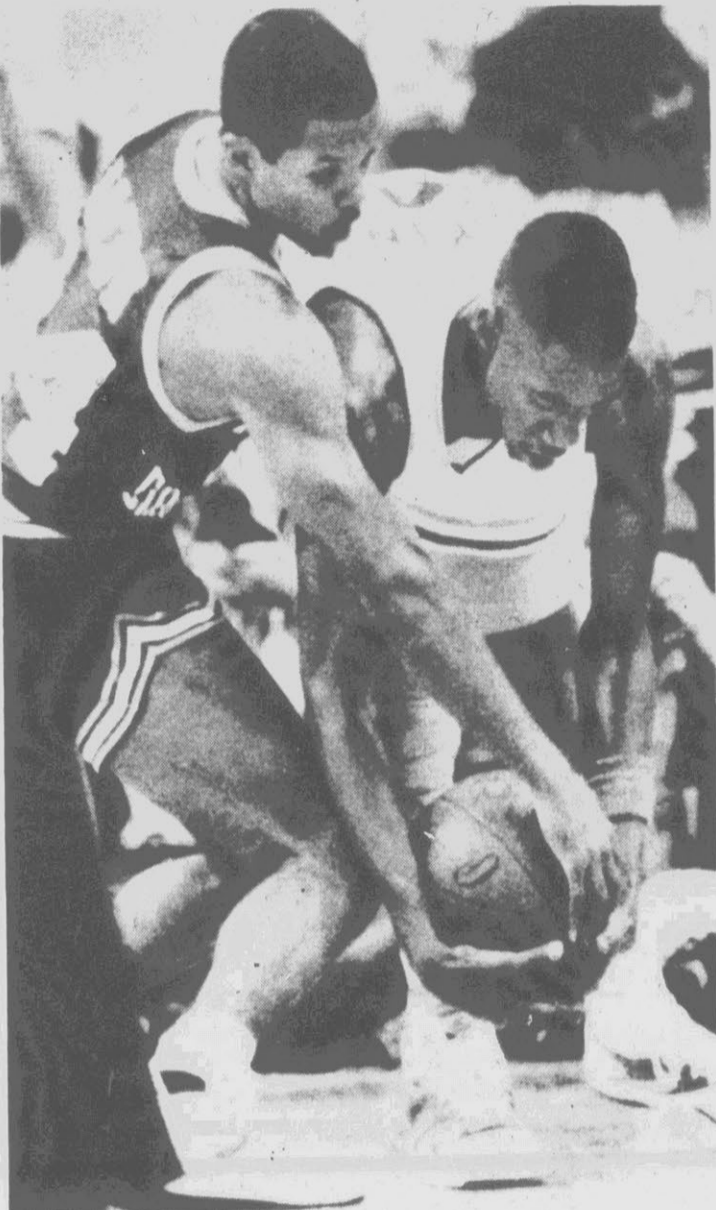
A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here affirmed a decision by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson rejecting government claims that GM deliberately sold cars with brakes that locked prematurely, causing the cars to spin out of control under certain circumstances.

The case resulted from an investigation by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration into owners' complaints. The company voluntarily agreed in 1981 to recall 47,371 X-cars with manual transmissions to replace a brake valve.

In 1984, the agency charged in a civil complaint that GM knew or should have determined that the brake system was defective and filed suit for \$4 million in penalties. Following a 113-day trial that involved 33 witnesses and 3,694 exhibits, Jackson ruled in favor of GM.</

Spiders Win Colonial, 74-71

Loyola Takes League Title



Loose Ball

North Carolina-Charlotte guard Byron Dinkins (right) grabs for the ball along with Virginia Commonwealth guard Lionel Bacon (34) during first half action of the Sun Belt Tournament Championship basketball game in Richmond, Va. (AP Laser-photo)

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer
Now that Loyola Marymount has run through the West Coast Athletic Conference, the Lions expect to run over some more prestigious opponents in the NCAA tournament.

Loyola, the nation's top-scoring team with an average of 110 points, passed 100 for the 22nd time in 30 games and beat Santa Clara 104-96. The Lions were one of four teams that clinched NCAA berths Monday night.

La Salle beat Fordham 79-70 for the Metro Atlantic title. North Carolina-Charlotte took the Sun Belt by beating Virginia Commonwealth 81-79 and Richmond downed George Mason 74-71 for the Colonial Athletic Association crown.

After a slow start, the Lions had few problems on Santa Clara's court. They are confident enough to think they won't be running into trouble on NCAA tournament courts, either.

"We're going to surprise some people," tournament MVP Hank Gathers said. "We're gonna tear some teams up."

"The pace was great tonight. We feel better tonight than the other games. It hurts us to have a day off. We have no problems running every day."

Loyola, which extended the nation's longest winning streak to 24 games, went in front for the first time on Jeff Fryer's shot at the buzzer for a 51-49 halftime edge. Then Bo Kimble's 13 points triggered a 22-9 burst at the start of the second half.

Kimble made only two of 15 attempts from the field in the first half but began finding the range after halftime.

Gathers led Loyola, 27-3, with 24 points, 16 in the second half. Mike Yost scored 23, Kimble finished with 20 and Corey Gaines 19 for the Lions.

"We needed to keep our style," Coach Paul Westhead said. "We didn't back down. We were able to keep our pace and our approach. Of course, we only have one approach."

And they're unapproachable when they stick to their style. "It's hard to stay in the game when you can't get the ball past half court," Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams said after his team made 25 turnovers. "When we got the ball up court, we ran the offense well. But we didn't get past half court enough."

Tournament Finals
La Salle, which dominated the MAAC all season, won a school record-tying 15th straight game to earn its first NCAA bid in five years. The Explorers, winners of all 17 conference games and 24-9 overall, got six 3-point goals and a career-high 24 points from Rich Tarr. He was helped by Lionel Simmons, the MAAC player of the year, whose 23 points pushed him past Tom Gola for the Explorers' single-season scoring mark.

Simmons has scored 772 points, breaking Gola's record 750, set in 1954-55.

"Rich usually looks for the assists," Simmons said. "Tonight they did a good job on (Tim) Legler, so we really needed his scoring. He is a very underrated player."

Greg Pedro led the Rams with 32 points, including a Byrne Arena record eight 3-point goals.

UNC-Charlotte won its first Sun Belt crown since 1977 as conference player of the year Byron Dinkins

scored 26 points. The 49ers, 22-8, beat Virginia Commonwealth for the first time in 11 tries at Richmond Coliseum.

VCU's Phil Stinnie, who finished second in the top player voting, had 25 points for the Rams, 21-11.

UNC-Charlotte was leading 80-79 and running the clock in the final minute when the Rams' Martin Henlan forced a jump ball with 30 seconds to play. The possession arrow was pointing in Virginia Commonwealth's favor, but they couldn't hit the winning shot.

At Hampton, Va., the Richmond Spiders improved their record to 24-6. But they had to overcome a streak of poor foul shooting to clinch the NCAA invitation.

Benj Taylor came off the bench to hit for straight free throws after his teammates had missed five in a row.

"It's a tribute to him that he iced those final four free throws because he was not in the flow of the game," Coach Dick Tarrant said. "He's won games at the end with free throws at least three or four times."

The lead changed hands 12 times in the final eight minutes.

George Mason finished 20-10.

Other Tournaments
Ivan Brown, who had 24 points, hit a three-point play six seconds into overtime to start a 10-0 run that led St. Joseph's over Penn State 85-78 in the quarterfinals of the Atlantic 10 tournament. That streak put away the Nittany Lions, who had been down 44-22 with 18 minutes left in regulation.

The victory moved the Hawks, 15-13, into a semifinal tonight against No. 1 Temple. Penn State finished the season 13-14.

In the other Atlantic 10 quarter-final, second-seeded Rhode Island defeated Rutgers 104-73 and will meet host West Virginia tonight.

Tom Garrick scored a record-breaking 50 points, including 32 in the first half for Rhode Island, 25-5. Garrick's offensive performance was the best in tournament history. The senior guard also broke tournament records for the most points scored by a player in one half, field goals in a game with 19 and 3-point baskets with five.

Garrick's 50 points and Rhode Island's 104 were the most ever scored by an Atlantic 10 player and team at the West Virginia University Coliseum.

In the first round of the Ohio Valley tourney, it was Middle Tennessee over Youngstown State 81-76; Austin Peay downing Tennessee State 81-78; and Eastern Kentucky taking Tennessee Tech 85-71.

Chris Rainey scored 26 points to lead Middle Tennessee State, which plays Austin Peay at Murray, Ky., Friday night. Anthony Mason led Peay's Tigers with 25 points and 12 rebounds in their win.

Regular Season

David Rivers had 22 points and became only the third Notre Dame player with more than 2,000 points as the Irish beat Hardin-Simmons 100-71. He trails only Austin Carr and Adrian Dantley.

"I can't say enough about David," Phelps said. "Rivers is once in a lifetime, only because he is so diverse. David makes other people score."

Pirates Paste Fairfield, 11-2

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Jay McGraw, who passed his 500th career at bat for East Carolina Monday afternoon, banged out three hits, one of them a home run, to help lift East Carolina to an 11-2 baseball victory over Fairfield University.

It was the seventh straight victory for the Pirates who are now 8-2 on the season. For Fairfield, it was their second straight loss as they look for their first win of the new year.

Calvin Brown and freshman Steve Godin also hit home runs, theirs coming back-to-back. Godin added a double while Chris Cauble hit two doubles for the Pirates.

Fairfield finally cracked the Pirates for a run — although it was unearned — in the seventh inning after having been shut out for 15 straight frames. Jake Jacobs went the first eight innings for the Pirates, scattering six hits, striking out five and walking but one. David Willis, in relief in the ninth, allowed the second Stag run and the first earned run of the series for the Fairfield nine.

For the second game in a row against the Stags, the Pirates hit well, collecting 10 — six of them for extra bases — and got good pitching. Their defense, however, stumbled a little as the Bucs had three errors.

"Overall, we didn't play that poorly," Coach Gary Overton said. "I think the way the game went dictated the defense."

Overton praised the performance of Jacobs, who was in real trouble only once, that in the second inning when he allowed the Stags three hits but his defense managed to keep Fairfield from scoring.

"We swung the bats pretty well today," Overton said. "We need to keep that up. Fairfield is a better hitting club than they've shown so far and they'll hit the ball well later on. I just hope it's not (Tuesday)."

Today, the two teams meet in the final game of their series for this

year at 3 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Some defensive gems allowed the Pirates to snuff out rallies by the Stags in the first two innings. With one away in the first, Matt McLaughlin walked and then tried to steal second. But Cauble threw him out, the 10th Pirate opponent to be gunned down stealing in 16 tries — a phenomenal 62.5 percentage. Fairfield went on to collect a single and reach a batter on interference before the inning ended.

In the second, Dave Arnott led off with a single and tried to move to third on Darin Fink's hit to right. But Godin threw him out at third for the

second out of the inning. Fairfield loaded the bases on another hit and an error before the side was retired.

It wasn't until the seventh that the Stags finally scored. Arnott reached on a two-base error and scored on a double by Don Buchanan.

The other Fairfield run came in the ninth. Bob Banasiak singled to left and Arnott walked. With two away, walks to Buchanan and McLaughlin by Willis forced in Banasiak.

The Pirates, after being stalled for the first two innings, came up with three runs in the third. John Thomas walked and moved to third when a pickoff attempt was thrown away. Thomas scored on Cauble's first double and courtesy runner Tommy Yarborough moved to third on McGraw's single. Brown's sacrifice fly scored Yarborough and a double by Godin brought in McGraw.

Four more Pirates crossed home plate in the fourth. Kevin Riggs and Tommy Boswell both walked and were sacrificed up. Both scored on a second double by Cauble. McGraw singled to drive in Yarborough, again running for Cauble. Brown reached on an error, moving McGraw to third and the lead runner crossed on Godin's ground out.

McGraw led off the sixth with a home run, giving the Pirates a 8-0 lead.

The final three came over in the eighth. With one down, McGraw

walked and scored on Brown's home run to right center. Godin followed with a homer to right to close out the Pirate scoring.

No one had more than one hit for Fairfield.

Following today's game, the Pirates take to the road for the first time, traveling to Coastal Carolina on Wednesday. They return home on Friday for a pair of games, facing Fairleigh Dickinson at 11 a.m. and Virginia Commonwealth at 3 p.m.

Fairfield	ab	r	h	rb	E. Carolina	ab	r	h	rb
Buchanan, 2b	4	0	1	1	Thomas, cf	2	1	0	0
McLaughlin, ss	3	0	1	1	Yarborough, cf	0	2	0	0
Cook, lb	5	0	1	0	Cauble, c	5	0	2	3
Solimine, c	3	0	0	0	DiGiamico, c	0	0	0	0
Looney, rf	0	0	0	0	McGraw, lf	4	4	3	2
Svab, cf	4	1	0	0	Brown, lb	4	1	1	3
Banasiak, c	4	1	1	0	Godin, rf	4	1	2	3
Arnott, rf	3	1	1	0	Adams, dh	4	0	1	0
Fink, dh	4	0	1	0	Lowery, ph	1	0	0	0
Cleary, 3b	3	0	1	0	Ritchie, 3b	2	0	0	0
Jeca, ph	1	0	0	0	Riggs, 2b	3	1	0	0
					Boswell, ss	3	1	1	0
					Tant, ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	2	Totals	32	11	10	11

Fairfield.....000 000 101-2
East Carolina.....003 401 030-11
Game-Winning RBI—Cauble
E—Cauble, Ritchie, Gardner, Brown; DP—Fairfield, LOB—FU 10, ECU 8; 2B—Cauble 2, Godin, Svab, Buchanan; HR—McGraw, Brown, Godin; SB—Godin, Ritchie; S—Thomas; SF—Brown.

Pitching	ip	r	er	bb	so
Fairfield					
Gardner (L, 0-1)	3.0	6	7	6	3
Andrews	4.4	4	4	4	2
Jason	2.0	0	0	0	2
East Carolina					
Jacobs (W, 2-1)	8.6	1	0	1	5
Willis	1.1	1	1	3	0

HBP—by Andrews (Thomas).

Illinois Back In Top 20

By The Associated Press

Now that they've made the Top Twenty, the Fighting Illini of Illinois have their sights set on the Top 16.

Illinois, almost given up for dead after a four-game losing streak midway through the brutal Big Ten Conference season, has righted itself smartly. Illinois has won six of its last seven games — the only loss was to No. 2 Purdue — and at 20-9 appears a shoo-in for an NCAA Tournament berth. The resurgence was capped this week when Illinois checked in at No. 19 in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

A couple of weeks ago, there was concern among Illini fans about whether their club would miss the NCAA's glamor show for the first time since 1982. Now, with two games left in the regular season, Illinois is thinking about gaining one of the 16 seeds for the 64-team tournament.

"We've improved in the last few weeks. Right now, we're playing the best ball we've played this season," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said.

"We've beaten some good people in Indiana and Iowa.

"We were a young team. I think that's probably one of the reasons we struggled earlier in the year," Henson said. "We've played what I think is a tough schedule. We went through a four-game losing streak earlier ... but we've come back."

Added Illinois sports information director Dick Barnes: "In my opinion, if Illinois wins the last two games (against Michigan and Northwestern), we have an excellent chance of being seeded in the tournament. That's a good goal for us this week."

Illinois had been in the rankings for five straight weeks before falling out for the past four. The Fighting Illini had been ranked as high as 13th before losing four in a row.

The top four in the poll remained unchanged for the fifth consecutive week. Temple, 27-1, led the way, followed by Big Ten champion Purdue, 26-2, Pacific-10 regular-season champ Arizona, 28-2, and Big Eight regular-season titleist Oklahoma,

27-3. All four are cinches to be invited to the NCAA Tournament, with the only question being their relative seedings.

Temple received 42 first-place votes and 1,232 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, while Purdue was first on 17 ballots and had 1,205 points.

Arizona was the only other team to receive first-place votes, getting four and 1,148 points. Oklahoma had 1,019 points.

Pittsburgh, the Big East regular-season champion, jumped from seventh to fifth and Kentucky moved from eighth to sixth this week. Pittsburgh, 22-5, received 924 points after beating then-No. 12 Syracuse in the Carrier Dome for its first conference title. The Panthers had lost their previous game to Seton Hall and needed the victory for the No. 1 seeding in the conference tournament.

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

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Temple (42)	27-1	1232 1
2. Purdue (17)	26-2	1205 2
3. Arizona (4)	28-2	1148 3
4. Oklahoma	27-3	1019 4
5. Pittsburgh	22-5	924 7
6. Kentucky	22-5	886 8
7. Nev.-Las Vegas	26-4	820 5
8. Duke	21-6	802 9
9. North Carolina	22-5	772 6
10. Michigan	23-6	633 10
11. N. Carolina State	23-6	526 16
12. Bradley	25-4	524 14
13. Syracuse	22-8	515 12
14. Wyoming	23-5	385 17
15. Iowa	21-8	368 11
16. Loyola, Calif.	26-3	338 18
17. Brigham Young	24-4	248 15
18. Georgia Tech	21-8	179 13
19. Illinois	20-9	142 —
20. Xavier, Ohio	24-3	141 20

Others receiving votes: Kansas State 100; Southern Methodist 55; Georgetown 52; DePaul 45; Seton Hall 32; Florida 21; Vanderbilt 16; Texas-El Paso 14; Kansas 13; Rhode Island 13; Indiana 12; Arkansas-Little Rock 9; Auburn 9; Missouri 9; North Carolina A&T 8; Baylor 6; Louisville 3; Utah 2; Villanova 2; Boise State 1; Southwest Missouri State 1.



Out At First

Fairfield University baserunner Dave Arnott (5) is out at first base as East Carolina's Calvin Brown (left) makes the pickup on a toss from shortstop Tommy Boswell. The

Pirates rolled up an 11-2 victory in the baseball game, taking their seventh straight overall win and their second in a row from the Stags. (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
Basketball
Sectional Tournaments
East Carolina at Florida State — 2:45 p.m.
Tennis
East Carolina vs Lynchburg at Hilton Head, S.C. (1 p.m.)
East Carolina women vs Appalachian State at Hilton Head, S.C. (9 a.m.)
Baseball
Fairfield at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Wednesday's Sports
Basketball
Sectional Tournaments

Tennis
East Carolina women vs West Virginia at Hilton Head, S.C. (1 p.m.)
East Carolina vs UT Chattanooga at Hilton Head, S.C. (11 a.m.)
Baseball
East Carolina at Coastal Carolina (3 p.m.)

Radio/TV
Tuesday's Schedule
7:30 p.m. — Basketball — East Coast Tournament (ESPN)
8 p.m. — Basketball — Miami at Dayton (USA)
8:05 p.m. — Basketball — Trail Blazers at Mavericks (TBS)
9:30 p.m. — Basketball — Missouri Valley Tournament (ESPN)

Ferry Paces All-ACC Selections

GREENSBORO (AP) — Duke's Danny Ferry inched out North Carolina's J.R. Reid in voting for the All-Atlantic Coast Conference basketball team by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Ferry received 119 of 121 first team ballots cast by members of the writers and sportscasters organization. Reid was named on 118 first team ballots. Both players, members of the second team a year ago, tied in

the voting with 239 out of a possible 242 points.

Also named to the first team Monday were Georgia Tech's Tom Hammonds, and North Carolina State's Vinny Del Negro and Charles Shackelford.

Ferry, a 6-foot-10 junior from Bowie, Md., was the ACC's leading scorer with an average of 19.4 points per game. Ferry finished third in the conference in free throw percentage, hitting .846 of his free throws.

Reid, a 6-9 sophomore from Virginia Beach, Va., was second in the league in rebounding and field goal percentage, pulling down 8.3 rebounds per game and hitting .624 of his shots from the field. Reid averaged 18.2 points per game.

Hammonds, 6-9 junior from Crestview, Fla., was the dominant inside player for Georgia Tech, averaging 19 points and 7.2 rebounds per game. Hammonds was among

the conference's most accurate shooters, hitting .568 percent of his shots from the field and .811 from the free throw line. He received 221 points from the panel.

Del Negro, the only senior on the first team, was tied for second in the conference in steals and averaged 16.1 points per game. The 6-5 junior guard from Springfield, Mass., hit .832 percent of his free throws. He received 175 points.

Shackelford, a 6-10 junior from Kinston, N.C., was the conference's leading rebounder, averaging 9.7 per game. He finished in the top 10 in two other statistical categories, averaging 16.5 points per game and hitting .543 from the field. He received 170 votes from the panel.

Named to the second team were Georgia Tech's Duane Ferrell, North Carolina's Jeff Lebo, Wake Forest's Sam Ivy, Virginia's Mel Kennedy and Maryland's Derrick Lewis.

Ferrell finished second in the conference in scoring with a 19.3 points per game average and averaged 6.5 rebounds. Lebo hit for 12.7 points per game and was the conference's top free throw shooter, hitting .860 of his shots. Ivy finished fourth in the league in rebounding and fifth in scoring with averages of 7.6 and 18.4 respectively. Kennedy averaged 19.4 points and 6 rebounds in 22 games. Lewis finished second in the league in blocked shots and rebounds (7.8) while averaging 14.8 points per game.

Other players named on the ballots include Georgia Tech's Craig Neal; Clemson's Elden Campbell; Duke's Kevin Strickland; N.C. State's

Chucky Brown; and Duke's Billy King.

The ACSWA grants two points for a first team selection and one for second.

The writer's organization will announce its player, coach and rookie of the year winners after the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in Greensboro.

Here are the members of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball team as selected by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

- First Team**
 Junior
 Danny Ferry — Duke, 6-10, 230-pound
 J.R. Reid — North Carolina, 6-9, 250-pound sophomore
 Tom Hammonds — Georgia Tech, 6-9, 217-pound junior
 Vinny Del Negro — N. Carolina St., 6-5, 176-pound senior
 Charles Shackelford — N. Carolina St., 6-10, 233-pound junior
- Second Team**
 Duane Ferrell — Georgia Tech, 6-7, 209-pound senior
 Jeff Lebo — North Carolina, 6-2, 180-pound junior
 Sam Ivy — Wake Forest, 6-7, 220-pound sophomore
 Mel Kennedy — Virginia, 6-5, 225-pound senior
 Derrick Lewis — Maryland, 6-7, 195-pound senior

Hough Balks At New Rule

By The Associated Press

Charlie Hough was in full-season form in his first spring outing.

The Texas knuckleballer committed nine balks in four innings, including seven in one inning, as the Rangers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5 in exhibition play Monday.

"Apparently there is a different rule," said Hough, who last year set an American League season record with nine balks. "I don't quite understand it."

A new balk rule clarification says the pitcher must come to a full set position with both feet planted on the ground during his windup.

"The pitchers are not stopping with their hands or their feet," umpire Rich Garcia said. "We're in the process of explaining it to everyone."

There were 12 balks called in the game, including two against Mark Eichhorn and one by Mike Flanagan of Toronto.

The major-league record for balks in a game is seven for both teams and six for one team, the Milwaukee Braves vs. the Chicago Cubs on May 4, 1963. The Braves' Bob Shaw had five balks.

Twenty games were called in 13 exhibition games Monday. There were 356 balks called in 2,105 games last season.

"Balk rules are so vague anyway," Hough said. "The way I pitch, I'm not trying to deceive anyone. They said I didn't stop with my feet. It's difficult to interpret."

Hough hit Cecil Fielder to lead off the Texas second. Fielder then moved around to score as Hough was called for three consecutive balks.

The Rangers took a 3-0 lead in the second inning, in which shortstop Manny Lee's RBI single was the only Texas hit.

With the score tied 4-4 in the seventh, Toronto pitcher Steve Davis walked Curtis Wilkerson and gave up a single to Oddibe McDowell. After Wilkerson and McDowell combined on a double steal, catcher Greg Myers, attempting to pick Wilkerson off third base, threw the ball into left field, allowing both runners to score.

Texas' first three runs came on McDowell's solo homer and Pete O'Brien's two-run shot.

Dodgers 5, Mets 1
 The Los Angeles Dodgers battered Dwight Gooden in his first start for eight hits and five runs in three innings. Yet, Gooden seemed encouraged.

"This was nothing like the first game last spring," he said.

In his exhibition season debut last year, Gooden gave up nine runs in the first inning against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Gooden said he had a poor curveball and erratic fastball against the Dodgers.

"I wasn't happy with my breaking ball, but it's still early," he said. "I thought I had a good fastball early. The main thing is to get the work in and get ready for the season."

After yielding a run on three singles in the first inning, Gooden retired the Dodgers in order in the second. Then he gave up five straight hits in the third, including a two-run single to Mike Davis and RBI doubles to Kirk Gibson and Mike Marshall.

A's 3, Angels 2
 American League rookie-of-the-year Mark McGwire hit his first

home run of the spring, a two-run shot in the seventh inning, to lead Oakland over California.

The homer, off losing right-hander Stu Cliburn, was McGwire's first hit in nine at-bats and the Athletics' first homer of the spring. It also gave Oakland its first victory in four games.

Expos 8, Orioles 4
 Tim Raines had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and scored twice and Jeff Reed had a two-run homer as Montreal defeated a Baltimore rebel squad. Hubie Brooks had two RBI singles in the 14-hit Montreal attack as the Expos ran their exhibition record to 3-0.

Floyd Youmans went three scoreless innings to get the victory.

Montreal relief ace Tim Burke gave up a solo homer to Fred Lynn in the sixth and to Pete Stanicek in the seventh.

Red Sox 2, Reds 1
 John Marzano singled home Brady Anderson with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to give Boston the victory.

In their first preseason appearances, Roger Clemens, who has won the American League Cy Young Award the last two years, and Bruce Hurst each pitched three shutout innings for the Red Sox.

Brewers 9, Giants 7
 A two-run single by Tim Puznarski capped a four-run seventh inning that lifted the Brewers over the Giants. The Giants had taken a 7-5 lead with a three-run fifth inning highlighted by Mike Aldrete's two-run triple.

Paul Molitor had two hits for the Brewers, including a solo homer in the fifth inning.

Indians 4, Mariners 3
 Milt Harper's two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning scored pinch-runner Junior Noboa with Cleveland's winning run. Harper, pinch-hitting for Randy Washington, drove a pitch from Rich Monteleone into right field, scoring Noboa.

Tigers 8, Astros 0
 Four Detroit pitchers combined on a five-hitter and Scott Lusader hit a two-run homer as the Tigers shut out the Astros.

Doyle Alexander gave up two hits and struck out two in two innings. Alexander was followed by Dave Cooper, Steve Searcy and Carl Best, each of whom gave up one hit.

Houston starter Danny Darwin gave up six runs on seven hits in three innings.

Pirates 3, White Sox 2
 Sid Bream's run-scoring single in the bottom of the ninth after Chicago botched a chance for an inning-ending double play lifted Pittsburgh to victory.

With one out, Al Pedrique reached on a bunt single against Carl Willis, the White Sox' sixth pitcher. Reynolds then bounced a grounder to second baseman Santiago Garcia, whose throw drew shortstop Fred Manrique off the bag.

Bream's single was fielded by right fielder Dan Pasqua, whose throw to the plate appeared to beat Pedrique. But catcher Eric Milholland couldn't come up with the ball.

Royals 9, Twins 4
 A two-run fifth-inning triple by Thad Bosley sparked the Royals, who had 13 hits off six Minnesota pitchers. Steve Balboni had three hits for the

Royals, including a tie-breaking RBI single in the fifth.

Ted Power and Don Welchel combined to pitch three shutout innings for Kansas City. Starter Floyd Banister gave up one run in three innings to earn the victory.

Dwight Lowry hit a three-run homer for Minnesota in the ninth.

Phillies 2, Cardinals 1
 Pinch-hitter Phil Bradley's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth scored pinch-runner Jim Olander with the winning run.

Loser Jeff Fassero, the sixth St. Louis pitcher, retired the first batter before rookies Trey McCall and Ken Jackson singled. Bradley then singled to left, scoring Olander.

Padres 5, Cubs 3
 Tim Flannery went 2-for-2 and drove in a run and Ed Whitson gained the victory despite allowing two runs

and six hits in three innings.

Flannery's leadoff double keyed a two-run third inning that gave San Diego a 3-2 lead. He squeezed in a run in the fourth as San Diego went ahead 5-2.

Keith Comstock, Mark Davis and Dave Leiper combined to hold the Cubs to one run over the final six innings, with Leiper gaining the save.

Braves 7, Yankees 0
 Derek Lilliquist, Pete Smith, Charlie Puleo and Chuck Cary combined on a four-hitter and Ted Simmons drove in two runs in Atlanta's victory.

The Braves scored four runs off loser Tommy John in the second inning, the last two runs coming home when catcher Joel Skinner threw wildly to third attempting to catch Ron Gant stealing.

Sectional Play Gets Under Way

Sectional basketball tournament action gets into full swing tonight as 12 area teams begin play.

Chocowinity's girls opened play Monday night with a 72-47 win over Manteo in the 1-A sectionals.

Tonight, in 1-A boys action, Chocowinity, the runner-up in the Tobacco Belt Conference, plays the number three team in the Albemarle Conference, Northampton West. That game will be played at Gates County.

In the 2-A ranks, three boys and three girls games are scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. In girls' play, North Pitt is host to Edenton while Roanoke entertains South Lenoir.

Farmville Central travels to Plymouth.

In the boys' ranks, Williamston visits Farmville Central while Northampton East is at Greene Central. Ayden-Grifton is on the road at Edenton.

In the 3-A ranks, three area teams remain. D.H. Conley will play host to Bertie at 7 p.m. Meanwhile both Washington teams are in action. Washington's boys travel to SouthWest Edgecombe, while the girls play host to Bertie.

In 4-A action, Rose High School's girls will travel to Wilmington Hogard at 5:30 p.m.

The winners will advance to further action later this week.

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Sports Notes

ECU Softballers Sweep, Move To 6-0

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — East Carolina's women's softball team swept a doubleheader from Temple Monday, to remain undefeated at 6-0. In the first game, ECU took a 7-2 win before coming back to also take the second game, 3-0.

ECU took control of the first game in the opening inning, pushing across three runs.

Jeanie Murray singled to open the inning. Leslie Cramer followed with a walk before Chris Byrne sacrificed both runners up. Mickey Ford then tripled both runners home and scored herself on a throwing error.

ECU added four runs in the third to put the game away, keyed by RBIs from Julie Farrow, Lynda Barrett and Kathy Schrade.

In the second game, ECU scored all three of its runs in the fifth inning to take the win.

Farrow opened the inning with a single, followed by Kim Adams who sacrificed her to second. Barrett then reached on an error to put two runners on. Cramer followed with a reach on an error. Murray then tripled all three runs in. Ford went 4-4 with three RBIs to lead ECU in the first game while Farrow went 3-3 in the second game to lead the Lady Pirates.

ECU moves to 6-0 with the wins and returns to action today with a doubleheader against Florida State.

First Game					Second Game				
ECU	304	000	0-7	14 0	ECU	000	030	0-3	5 0
Temple	000	200	0 2 4 2		Temple	000	000	0-0	5 1
WP	Tracye Larkin (2-0)				WP	Renee Meyers (2-0)			

JMU Blanks EC Men, 9-0, In Tennis Action

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — James Madison blanked East Carolina, 9-0, in men's collegiate tennis action Monday.

ECU returns to action today against Lynchburg College. John Melhorne was the only ECU player to win a set, taking the first set of his match, 6-1, before losing the next two sets 6-0 and 7-5.

White (JM) d. Melhorne, 1-6, 6-0, 7-5	Syske (JM) d. Taylor 6-4, 6-3
Dearth (JM) d. Shell 7-5, 6-2	Schwartz (JM) d. Hudson 6-4, 6-2
Brix (JM) d. Moro 6-0, 6-0	White-Dearth (JM) d. Bartlett-Campanero 6-4, 6-5 (6-1)
Goety (JM) d. McLamb 6-3, 6-0	

Lady Pirate Netters Defeat Longwood, 9-0

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — East Carolina defeated Longwood, 9-0, in women's collegiate tennis action Monday.

Longwood failed to win a set in the match as ECU rolled to the win. The Lady Pirates return to action against Appalachian State today.

Swaim (EC) d. Rodgers 6-2, 6-2	Hobson (EC) d. Hobbs 6-4, 6-4
Maddox (EC) d. Cho 6-0, 6-0	Messer (EC) d. Morre 6-4, 6-2
Murry (EC) d. Cavyaa 6-1, 6-2	(Doubles matches unavailable.)
Hoyle (EC) d. Lawman 6-0, 6-0	

Ferry Chosen ACC Player Of The Year

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Duke junior Danny Ferry says it's nice to win honors, but the credit for the Blue Devils' success in the 1988 season should go to the whole team.

"The big thing is I have good players around me," said Ferry, who was named Monday as the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the year by the Associated Press. "We use each other a lot."

Ferry was selected by eight of 10 sportswriters and broadcasters from the ACC area. The same panel made Ferry the leading candidate on the all-ACC team announced on Sunday when he earned 97 points of a possible 100.

Finishing second in the voting was North Carolina sophomore J.R. Reid, who received the remaining two votes. Reid also finished second to Ferry in the all-ACC voting with 91 points.

Ferry completed the regular season Sunday with 20 points, nine rebounds and nine assists as the then ninth-ranked Blue Devils took a 96-81 victory over then No. 6 North Carolina. Going into the tournament, Ferry is averaging 19.4 points per game to lead the ACC, and his 87.2 percent free throw accuracy makes him second in the league behind Jeff Lebo.

Greenville Swim Club Hosts Meet

The Greenville Swim Club hosted over 400 swimmers from 15 teams at its Carolina Last Chance qualifier meet this past weekend at the Minges Natatorium.

Greenville swimmers who placed during the meet were:

8 and under boys: David Simo, 6th in 25 free in 17.85, 8th in 25 fly in 22.41, 3rd in 25 breast in 22.32.	11-12 boys: Barry Simo, 8th in 200 IM in 2:49.44, 8th in 50 back in 36.69.
10 and under girls: Kristy Cain, 3rd in 100 fly in 1:21.28.	13-14 girls: Paula Song, 4th in 50 free in 28.15, 4th in 100 free in 1:00.71, 2nd in 100 back in 1:10.49.
11-12 girls: Kristy Cain, 3rd in 100 fly in 1:21.28.	13-14 boys: Josh Glienke, 8th in 200 free in 2:07.93, 5th in 100 breast in 1:15.99, 4th in 50 free in 26.30, 3rd in 100 free in 57.07, 5th in 100 back in 1:09.85; David Kelly, 3rd in 100 breast in 1:14.21, 8th in 100 free in 58.31, 7th
200 breast in 2:45.75, 8th in 50 free in 26.99; Jeffrey Carstarphen, 4th in 200 free in 2:06.99, 6th in 200 fly in 2:42.13.	Senior boys: Johnny Carstarphen, 7th in 500 free in 5:45.73, 1st in 200 free in 1:54.37; 1st in 100 free in 51.02, 1st in 100 back in 1:01.27; Trey Stroud, 4th in 200 free in 2:01.06, 3rd in 50 free in 24.64, 3rd in 100 free in 52.91, 5th in 100 back in 1:08.65; Bert Powell, 5th in 100 fly in 1:13.47, 7th in 100 back in 1:13.19.

Rollins Critical Of Wilkins' Comments

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Hawks captain Tree Rollins says star forward Dominique Wilkins should stop criticizing his teammates for not doing enough to win games.

The Hawks, losers of three straight and 10 of their last 16 games, have depended on Wilkins to handle the scoring load. While averaging some 40 points a game since the All-Star break, Wilkins has said that other Hawks aren't scoring enough.

Rollins, in his 11th year at center with the Hawks, said Monday that Wilkins' comments are "inadvisable."

"I don't think he should have said them. I don't think it looks good," Rollins said. "People see that and they say, 'Does he mean they aren't playing hard?'"

Rollins said the other Hawks have not tried to blame Wilkins for taking too many shots because the team's offense is geared toward the small forward.

"On the other side, the fact that nobody else is scoring doesn't mean the effort's not there. We're not playing well, but I don't think you can take it farther than that," he said.

At practice Monday, Wilkins landed hard on his right hip after a collision with teammate Chris Washburn and then got angry when Antoine Carr and Cliff Levingston made light of the incident.

"Some of y'all need to tape your game together at night," Wilkins said. "Do something about your game."

Later, Rollins said, "We had trouble last year with knowing when to laugh and when not to. Take 'Nique. Sure, he's mad because he got hurt. He wants to play 48 minutes and win the game tomorrow. So, he hurts his hip and now he's worried about playing. It's natural."

The Hawks play Phoenix at home tonight.

Clemson's Davis Earns ACC Rookie Honor

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Forward Dale Davis of Clemson, who had career highs of 23 points and 17 rebounds in the Tigers' 79-77 victory over Duke last week, has been picked as the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the week, conference officials said Tuesday.

In addition to his performance against Duke, Davis also played a major role in last Saturday's 97-94 double overtime victory against Georgia Tech. In that contest, the 6-foot-9 freshman from Toccoa, Ga., contributed 13 points and seven rebounds.

Bonnett Knew He Had To Win To Keep Lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Neil Bonnett knew before Sunday's Goodwrench 500 stock car race at North Carolina Motor Speedway that there was only one sure way for him to maintain his NASCAR Winston Cup points lead — win the race.

He got his second win of the three-race-old season and increased his lead in the Winston Cup stock car racing national standings.

"As competitive as the Winston Cup circuit is, you can't be sure of anything unless you come in first," Bonnett said. "And it continues. The only way we know we'll stay in first now is to win at Atlanta in two weeks."

The next race on the Winston Cup tour is the March 20 Motorcraft 500 at Atlanta International Raceway.

Bonnett has 530 points and a 58-point margin over second-place Sterling Marlin with 472. Two-time defending Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt is third with 443, followed by Rusty Wallace, 418; Bobby Allison, 412; Bill Elliott, 409; Ricky Rudd, 394; Ken Schrader, 392; and Buddy Baker and Darrell Waltrip tied at 391.

Russell Is Kicked Upstairs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The catcalls and boos for Coach Bill Russell, a rarity in this sports-happy town which never had a major professional team until the NBA Kings arrived, began last December and grew steadily.

On Monday, the team's owners made their own views known by firing Russell and moving him into the club's front office.

With 17 victories and 41 losses, the Kings have the fourth-worst record in the NBA. That prompted managing general partner Gregg Lukenbill to make several changes, including relieving Russell of the coaching duties.

Lukenbill said the Kings "need a new direction. ... Our success rate hasn't been exactly stirring."

Russell, a basketball legend who was seen as something of a savior of the lackluster Sacramento Kings, will become vice president in charge of basketball operations. He'll be a sort of talent consultant, hunting down prospects among NBA competitors and the colleges.

Russell was replaced by assistant Jerry Reynolds, the self-described "Little Buckaroo," who was interim

head coach last year when Coach Phil Johnson was fired.

In an unusual move Monday, the Kings named Johnson as Reynolds' assistant.

In another change in the Kings' top management, team president Joe Axelson was named vice president for business operations, a move that Lukenbill said represented a demotion.

"This is a reorganization of the responsibilities and the roles of the people of this organization ... to change the chemistry and move this organization around," Lukenbill said.

Lukenbill also predicted major changes among the players.

"There isn't one player on this team who is safe (from trading)," Lukenbill said. "Being 22nd or 23rd in defense speaks for itself, as far as I'm concerned."

For Russell, 54, it was a grinding season, punctuated by boos from capacity crowds in the hastily built, 10,333-seat Arco Arena that once provided the Kings with only cheers.

Originally targeted against the team, the boos became more personal, deliberately directed at Russell

as he paced the sidelines in the small arena.

"Every time we lost a game, it was a real hard kick in the stomach," Russell said. "I don't sleep after we lose and, you know, I've had a lot of sleepless nights," he added, his voice quivering and his eyes appearing moist. "The losses, I haven't been able to handle that."

He won the season opener and, in formal attire with a flower in his buttonhole, appeared to be the answer for fans discouraged by the previous season, when the Kings finished next-to-last in the Midwest Division.

But the good will steadily evaporated, Russell said, as the losses mounted and media coverage became more critical.

Reporters would say, "Who the hell are you to be getting a job like this?" Russell said at an Arco Arena press conference. "If you (reporters) are going to say whether a guy is doing a good job or not, take a guy in a similar situation. What are they doing?"

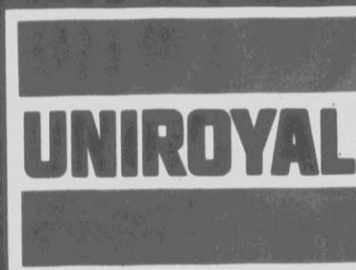
Last year under Reynolds, 44, a silver-haired man with a penchant for gallows humor, the team won 15 games and lost 21. Lukenbill said there would be no "interim" on

Reynolds title this time, declaring he "is the permanent head coach for at least two years after this year."

The Kings came to Sacramento three years ago from Kansas City as the first of what Lukenbill and his associates hope is a progression of major league professional teams for the city. A 17,000-seat arena is currently under construction to house the Kings, and Lukenbill hopes to eventually attract major-league baseball and football teams to Sacramento, a city of about 350,000.

Russell, who did not complete a full season as Kings coach, was five times the NBA's most valuable player and a player-coach of the world champion Boston Celtics in the 1950s and 1960s. He was hired last April at an undisclosed salary to boost the sagging franchise, which finished the season with a 29-53 record.

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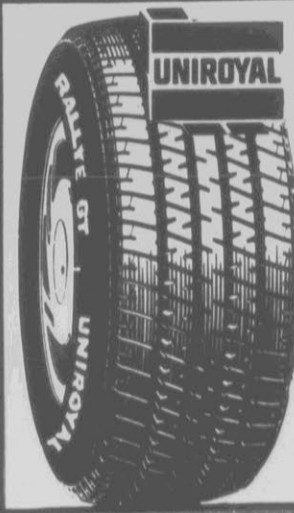


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SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Pitt County Schools	
W	L
Fun Rollers	26
Pin Action	21
Invaders	19
Lucky Strikes	14
Odd Balls	13
High game and series, Roland Mudd, 190, 348; Cindy Sprues, 179, 440.	

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press	
All Times EST	
WALEN CONFERENCE	
W	L
Washington	35
Philadelphia	34
NY Islanders	32
New Jersey	30
Pittsburgh	29
NY Rangers	28

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press	
All Times EST	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
W	L
Boston	41
Washington	32
New York	29
Philadelphia	24
New Jersey	15

Detroit at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.	
Portland at Dallas, 8 p.m.	
San Antonio at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.	
Houston at Denver, 9:30 p.m.	
Seattle at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.	

NBA Boxes

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO (98)
 At New York
 Oakland 2-43-47, Sellers 5-11-7-17, Corzane 6-13-0-12, Jordan 12-24-14-18-38, Vincent 1-6-2-4, Grant 3-4-1-3, Passon 0-4-0-0, Pippen 2-8-8-9. Totals 33-78-32-49-98.
NEW YORK (110)
 Green 2-0-4, Walker 4-7-2-10, Ewing 5-9-1-13, Jackson 10-20-12-33, Wilkins 7-21-3-17, Cartwright 1-3-6-8, Newman 5-10-4-16, Tucker 3-5-0-7, Cummings 1-3-0-2, Donovan 0-1-0-0. Totals 38-87-30-21-10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L
Los Angeles	4
Montreal	3
Chicago	3
Pittsburgh	3
Houston	2
Cincinnati	2
Philadelphia	2
San Diego	2
St. Louis	1
Atlanta	1
San Francisco	1
New York	0
Minnesota	0

NCAA Automatics

By The Associated Press
 Schools that have received automatic bids to the men's NCAA basketball tournament.
First Round
 Defiance 72, Walsh 64
 Grace 80, Indiana Southeast 72
 Taylor 87, Ind. Pur. Indpls 80
 Southern Tech 67, North Georgia 62, OT
Ohio Valley Conference
 Austin Peay 81, Tennessee St 78
 E. Kentucky 85, Tennessee Tech 71
 Middle Tenn 81, Youngstown St 76
Sun Belt Conference
 N.C. Charlotte 81, Va. Commonwealth 79
 West Coast Athletic Conference
Championship
 Loyola, Calif. 104, Santa Clara 96

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 Los Angeles Clippers—Signed Claude Gregory, forward, to a 10-day contract and Ken Field, forward, to a second 10-day contract.
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Reassigned Bill Russell, head coach, to vice president in charge of basketball operations. Promoted Jerry Reynolds, assistant coach, to head coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 Boston Bruins—Acquired Andy Mullen, goaltender, from the Edmonton Oilers for Geoff Courtnall, left wing, Bill Ranford, goaltender, and future considerations.
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Acquired Jon Blue, goaltender, from the Winnipeg Jets for a 1988 seventh-round draft choice.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Traded Rob Ramage, defenseman, and Rick Wamsley, goaltender, to the Calgary Flames for Brett Hull, right wing, and Steve Bozek, left wing.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 New York Giants—Acquired Robert Abraham, linebacker, on waivers from the Houston Oilers.
DRAKE CHARGERS—Signed John Stadnik, center, Kevin Williams, cornerback, and Demetrius Johnson, safety.
COLLEGE
 Cornell—Announced the resignation of Linda Lerch, head women's basketball coach, effective immediately.
 Drake—Fired Gary Garner, head basketball coach.
 LSU—Announced that Pete Mangiarini, offensive line coach, has resigned to accept the same position with the Denver Broncos.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
EAST
 Eastern 102, Misericordia 68
 Wayneburg 108, Point Park 90
 Westminster, Pa. 87, Pitt.-Bradford 50
SOUTH
 David Lipscomb 117, Bethel Tenn 98
 Lee 112, Lincoln Memorial 106
 Spring Hill 91, Xavier, N.O. 81
MIDWEST
 E. Illinois 73, Illinois 81
 Notre Dame 107, Hardin-Simmons 71
SOUTHWEST
 E. Texas Baptist 70, Texas Wesleyan 60
 Langston 76, Science & Arts, Okla. 74
 Paul Quinn 86, Wayland Baptist 83
 N. Nazarene 101, Oklahoma City 85
 St. Mary's, Texas 76, Schreiner 65
TORONTO
 Atlantic 10 Conference
 Quaterlines
 Rhode Island 104, Rutgers 73
 St. Joseph's 88, Penn St. 78, OT
 Colonial Athletic Association
 Championship
 Richmond 74, George Mason 71
 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
 Championship
 La Salle 79, Fordham 70

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 W L Pct.
 Baltimore 2 1 .667
 Cleveland 2 1 .667
 Detroit 2 1 .667
 Seattle 2 1 .667
 California 2 2 .500
 Kansas City 2 2 .500
 Milwaukee 2 2 .500
 Texas 2 2 .500

N.A.A. District 1 Championship	
Cent. Washington 72, W. Washington 51	
N.A.A. District 22 Semifinals	
Defiance 72, Walsh 64	
Semifinals	
Grace 80, Indiana Southeast 72	
Taylor 87, Ind. Pur. Indpls 80	
Southern Tech 67, North Georgia 62, OT	
Ohio Valley Conference	
Austin Peay 81, Tennessee St 78	
E. Kentucky 85, Tennessee Tech 71	
Middle Tenn 81, Youngstown St 76	
Sun Belt Conference	
Championship	
N.C. Charlotte 81, Va. Commonwealth 79	
West Coast Athletic Conference	
Championship	
Loyola, Calif. 104, Santa Clara 96	

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
College Basketball
 Sun Belt Tournament
 Championship
 N.C. Charlotte 81, Virginia Commonwealth 79
Women's College Basketball
 ACC Women's Tournament
 Championship
 Maryland 76, Virginia 70
College Baseball
 E. Carolina 11, Fairleigh 2
 N. Carolina St. 15, The Citadel 3
 W. Carolina 7, Campbell 2
 Elon 13, William & Mary 3
 N.C. Wesleyan 10, Fairleigh 2
 Dickinson 2, Atlantic Christian 2
 N.C. Charlotte 2, George Mason 0
 Davidson 6, Wingate 2
 Appalachian St. 28, High Point 1
 Saginaw Valley St., S. St. Andrew's 3
College Tennis
 Davidson 6, Elon 1

TANK McNAMARA



Winning Sullivan Award An Excuse For Abbott

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michigan pitcher Jim Abbott probably won't need that note to explain his absence from his Public Speaking 100 class. Abbott called his teacher Sunday night to say he wouldn't be in class on Monday because he would be in Indianapolis.

"She asked me if it had to do with baseball and I said, 'Yes.' Then she told me to be sure and bring a note from my coach to show the absence was legitimate," Abbott said.

It was indeed legitimate. Abbott was named Monday night as winner of the Sullivan Award in recognition of being voted the nation's top amateur athlete of 1987.

"I'll have something for her Wednesday. I'll bring the trophy," said Abbott, who despite being born without a right hand has become the top baseball player in the country. He was voted the country's outstanding amateur player by the U.S. Baseball Federation last year.

Abbott, 20, of Flint, Mich., is the first baseball player to receive the award in its 58-year history. He's also the first Sullivan winner from Michigan.

"I would like to think that pure athletic ability (was the reason he won), although I know the other thing (his handicap) had a lot to do with it," Abbott said. "But I think that's good too. If this helps other people out somewhere else in the United States to move out and do things, then I'll accept it and keep going on."

The left-hander had a 1-1 record, a 1.70 earned-run average and 51 strikeouts in 47 2-3 innings in helping Team USA to a silver medal in the Pan Am Games tournament last summer.

As a sophomore at Michigan last season, he started 15 games and finished the season with a 11-1 record.

"This is going to be a busy week for me," said the communications major, who was uncertain Monday night what topic he'd discuss in his speech class.

"It's supposed to be a 5-to-7 minute speech on something persuasive," he said. "I just can't speak in front of that class."

He warmed up for the assignment by talking briefly to the capacity crowd of 1,100 attending Monday's dinner.

"I always wanted to go to the University of Michigan and play baseball. When they offered me a scholarship, I had really no other choice," he said.

But, he really did. The Toronto Blue Jays drafted him out of high school and he said the offer was tempting.

"I still want to give professional baseball a shot. But nights like tonight and carrying the American flag (in the opening ceremonies of the Pan Am Games) and playing against Cuba ... make me decide that it was the best decision in my life to go to the University of Michigan."

"And I can't thank the people there enough for what they've done for me."

After a press conference, it was time for Abbott to look ahead—to the speech class, to Michigan's season opener on Friday against Pan American University, to his first start on Sunday against Texas, and to earning a spot on the American Olympic team.

"It's going to be hard to come down from this. Hopefully, I can do it in a few days. Coach (Bud Middaugh) has a way of making that happen," Abbott said.

Last July, Abbott pitched the American team to an 8-3 victory over

Cuba at Havana, becoming the first U.S. pitcher to defeat the Cuban national team on its home turf in 25 years. He later was credited with victories over Nicaragua and Canada in the Pan Am Games.

Abbott was selected for the Sullivan from among an all-star group of amateur athletes that included world champions, two Olympic gold medalists and gold medalists from the Pan Am Games.

The Amateur Athletic Union, which has presented the award annually since 1930, does not announce the results of the nationwide voting by more than 2,000 voters.

The finalists included world hurdling champion Greg Foster, former Navy basketball star David Robinson, and Karch Kiraly, captain of the Olympic gold medal men's volleyball team in 1984 who helped the team achieve the No. 1 ranking in the world last year after winning the world championship in 1986.

Kiraly was a finalist for the third consecutive year and Robinson was a contender for a second straight year. Synchronized swimmer Tracie Ruiz-Conforto was a finalist for the fourth time in six years.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey, last year's winner, announced Abbott's selection.

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Haskins Not Happy Over Losing Off-Campus Aide

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Coach Clem Haskins says he's happy that the 18-month investigation into the Gophers' basketball program is over, but is upset the NCAA is taking away one of his three off-campus recruiters for a year.

"I'm relieved it's over, behind us. We can move forward," Haskins said Monday after the National Collegiate Athletic Association handed down its sanctions. "I would like to think we could get off scot-free. But we have to pick up the pieces and make adjustments."

The NCAA investigation uncovered 40 rules violations by the university's men's athletic department.

Among the sanctions announced Monday, the NCAA barred the basketball team from postseason competition for two years, but then suspended one year of the penalty. It also suspended one year of a three-year probation and limited to two the number of men's basketball coaches who can recruit off-campus.

The NCAA said it reduced its postseason competition and probation sanctions because of Minnesota's cooperation in the investigation.

The ban on postseason competition now includes only the current season and the Gophers, at 10-16, are not expected to be invited to any postseason tournaments this year.

Also, the report says the university's intercollegiate athletics program will be monitored by the NCAA until July 1, 1990, and the university will conduct annual audits of the basketball program at the conclusion of the 1987-88, 1988-89 and 1989-90 academic years.

The penalties stem from an investigation that centered on the basketball program from 1981 to 1987. Most of the violations took place between 1984 and 1986 during former Coach Jim Dutcher's final two seasons.

Haskins said he was most upset about losing a recruiter.

"The key to building a successful program is recruiting; you've got to have the players," said Haskins, who came to Minnesota from Western

Kentucky in April 1986. "The key to winning the Big Ten is recruiting. We hope to be back in three to four years."

The Gophers normally have three basketball coaches who recruit off-campus. The limit on coaches recruiting off-campus will be in effect from July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989.

Men's Athletic Director Paul Giel said the limitations on the number of coaches who can recruit off-campus may cause the basketball program "some difficulty but should not cripple it."

But he also expressed relief that the investigation was complete, and he said the university would not appeal the sanctions.

Giel said the university will hire a compliance officer who will watch the Gophers' athletic programs to make sure they stay within the NCAA rules. Also, he said he would become more involved with compliance efforts.

Others also said they were happy the investigation had ended.

University President Kenneth Keller said, "In my view, the university can live with this penalty and provide a high-quality athletic program which will be better as a result of this examination."

Said Dutcher: "This is the longest game of Trivial Pursuit ever played. I'm happy it's over. This is my last official function" at the university.

Allegations against the basketball program included the sale of game tickets for cash by players, loans for an airline flight for a player that were not repaid for more than a year, and excessive spending by the university during recruiting.

Also included among the allegations was fund-raising by boosters, at the request of Dutcher, to help pay former player Mitch Lee's legal fees in a rape case and Dutcher's pay-

ment of a player's trip home during holiday break.

There also were violations by the football program.

Two of the alleged violations involve airline flights associated with former quarterback Rickey Foggie. The report calls for the football program to be reprimanded and the university "admonished to implement a compliance program that will preclude the issuance of prepaid airline tickets to a student-athlete in any sport."

In its report, the NCAA said, "The case involves a substantial number of violations, most of which are not substantial in and of themselves."

The NCAA listed in its report 19 "significant" violations and 21 "additional" violations.

"The committee determined that certain violations that occurred in the men's basketball program were serious in nature and many occurred because the men's basketball coaching staff did not seek guidance concerning rules interpretations," the NCAA report said.

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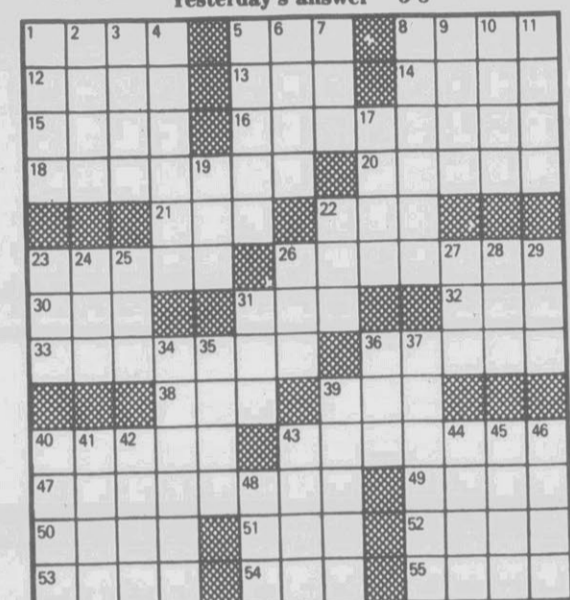
Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 Hearty dish
 5 Salty sauce
 8 Frog genus
 12 Prefix for normal
 13 Menu words
 14 Sister of Ares
 15 Dry
 16 Retract
 18 Assumes
 20 Business barometer
 21 Operated
 22 Word with lag or set
 23 Drink one's health
 26 Caricature
 30 Old French coin
 31 Sailor's drink
 32 French king
 33 Under-stands
 36 Tree pest
 38 Teacher's org.
 39 Unruly crowd

DOWN
 4 List of candidates
 43 Extract
 47 Participle
 49 Latvian capital
 50 Arab ruler
 51 Musician's place, often
 52 City in Norway
 53 Strong urges
 54 Water tester?
 55 French marshal and kin
 1 It was near Twelve Oaks
 2 Composer
 3 Satie
 4 Fisherman's boots
 5 Suppressed:
 6 Buck heroine
 7 Wild ox
 8 Discount
 9 Soviet sea
 10 French resort
 11 Inquires well
 17 Biblical
 19 Calendar abbr.
 22 Become wedged
 23 Asian fete
 24 Wood sorrel
 25 Diving bird
 26 Wine cask
 27 Hockey's Bobby
 28 Enemy
 29 Douglas, for one
 31 Creek
 34 Comes in
 35 Ooze
 36 American editor
 37 Titania's husband
 39 Dull finish
 40 Command to Rover
 41 Rich fabric
 42 Related
 43 Music group
 44 French river
 45 Like the duckling?
 46 New Mexican resort
 48 Likely

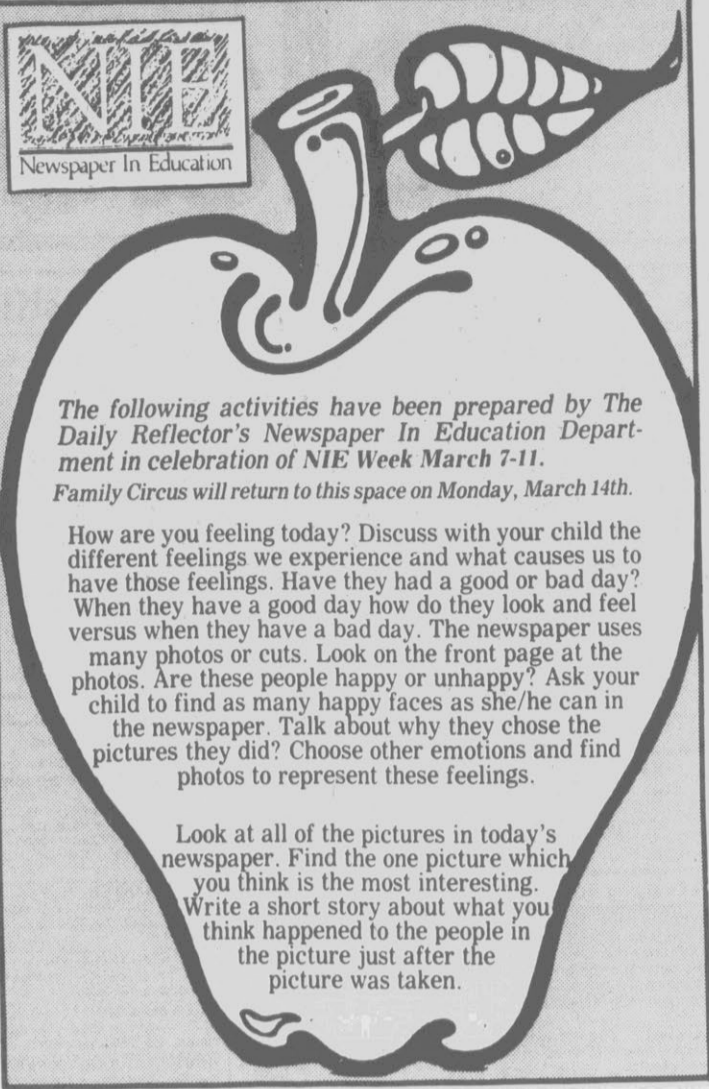
Solution time: 24 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 3-8



CRYPTOQUIP
 3-8
 GEQY PWUES NHAEWXK SH
 WHIER CEWSAUW EG SKUI
 CREIUY XKUXDUWG: "DQAP NU."
 Yesterday's Cryptiquip: MY YOUNG SON SAYS, "MY FAVORITE LEFT-OVERS WERE MULL-AGAIN STEW."

Today's Cryptiquip clue: I equals Y



Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY March 9

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If a friend does not have the time to give you a hand, don't take it personally. Buy a little gift which will please your mate greatly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Postpone some depressing obligation tonight. A well-deserved compliment to an associate will much improve your relationship.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Keep working away at any project which have been started. Even if its a bit difficult to do so, try to be more cooperative with co-workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Something may come up which could keep you from enjoying an amusement you had planned, but quickly get rid of the obstacle.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get the approval of your family before making any changes at home, and avoid some big trouble. Don't get into any expensive amusements today.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): This is a good day to handle any written reports which require much thought. Visit a shut-in friend tonight, but drive carefully.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Collect any money owed to you, and make it much easier to pay your bills. Listen to the advice of a friend who has a proven track record.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Make a plan in advance before you go after an important personal goal. State your aims clearly, and your friends can be of help to you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Go after some benefits which are coming to you, and don't let prejudice stand in your way. Try to spend more time with your mate.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You will have to clearly state all the facts connected with a project if you are to gain the backing of a potentially valuable supporter.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Relax at a hobby you enjoy with some close friends tonight, and steer clear of a boring person who would ruin your good mood.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Be sure a trip you have been planning is really absolutely necessary. If it is, be most careful in every aspect, especially while driving.

(c)1988, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Bridge By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

THE ODDS DON'T CHANGE

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 4
 ♥ K J 7
 ♦ 9 4 3 2
 ♣ A K Q 4

WEST
 ♠ J 9 2
 ♥ Q 10 9 4
 ♦ J 5
 ♣ 9 7 6 5

EAST
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ A 8 3 2
 ♦ K 8
 ♣ J 10 8 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 8 7 6 3
 ♥ 6 5
 ♦ A Q 10 7 6
 ♣ Void

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣
 Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♥
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦
 Pass 5 ♣ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠
 Good defenders are a devious bunch. If one of them goes out of the way to paint you a picture of the hand, make sure it is not a blindfold he is drawing. This hand from the recent Bermuda Regional, held at the Southampton Princess, shows what can happen if you're too trusting.

North's rebid of two hearts was simply forcing, and said nothing about the heart suit. When North then supported diamonds, a game force was in effect. However, South had no slam ambitions—too many of his partner's values rated to be wasted. Indeed, North's top clubs had no role in the play!

West led the ten of hearts, covered by the jack. East won the ace, cashed the ace of spades and then shifted to the eight of diamonds. Having already seen two aces in East's hand, declarer decided to trust the pleasant-looking gentle-

man at his right, especially since he had passed in first seat. He selected the anti-percentage play of rising with the ace of diamonds—down one.

There are several reasons why we think declarer should not have let himself be fooled by East's bit of duplicity. First, he should have asked himself why East went out of his way to cash his second ace before leading a trump. Obviously, he was trying to show declarer a hand where, with the king of diamonds as well, he might have opened the bidding. Secondly, the chances of dropping a singleton king are so slight that they could be ignored. Initially, the odds favored a finesse, and that was still the case. And lastly, if East indeed had started with three trumps to the jack, he could simply have returned a heart at trick two and left declarer to take the finesse in peace and quiet and go down.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of **DOUBLES** booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

Tired Of All That Junk In Your Attic?
Then Call Our Classified Department
At 752-6166 And One Of Our Friendly
Ad-Visers Will Help You Move It!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



PHANTOM



THE WIZARD OF ID



PEANUTS



BEETLE BAILY



BC



SHOE



BLONDIE



FRANK & ERNEST



GARFIELD



THE DAILY REFLECTOR 752-6166

classified index

rates
Line Ads
3 Line Minimum
1 Day 85¢ per line per day
2-10 Days 65¢ per line per day
4-6 Days 58¢ per line per day
7-14 Days 53¢ per line per day

errors
Please read your ad carefully
the first time it appears in the paper. If it needs a correction as a result of our error, please call us before 9:30 a.m. and we will correct it for you. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day of publication.

deadlines
Classified Display Deadlines
Mon. Fri. Noon
Tues. Mon. 4 p.m.
Wed. Tues. 4 p.m.
Fri. Wed. 2 p.m.
Sun. Wed. 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS
Personals 002
In Memoriam 003
Car/OT Thanks 005
Special Notices 007
Travel & Tours 009
Automotive 010
Child Care 044
Day Nursery 045
Health Care 047
Employment 055
For Sale 065
Instruction 114
Lost And Found 115
Business Services 118

WANTED
Help Wanted 056
Administrative 057
Medical 058
Miscellaneous 060
Sales 061

RENT/LEASE
Apartment For Rent 161
Business Rentals 163
Campers For Rent 167
Condominiums For Rent 170
Farms For Lease 140

SALE
Autos For Sale 011-029
Bicycles For Sale 030
Boats And Motors 032
Camping Equipment 034
Cycles For Sale 036

Help Wanted Miscellaneous
A PROFESSIONAL job winning resume. \$9 and up. C.R. Writing Services, 355-6390.

Help Wanted Miscellaneous
RESIDENT MANAGER for mini storage facility, couple preferred, require to live in 2 bedroom apartment on premises. Salary plus free apartment, start May 1. Send resume to PO Drawer E, Goldsboro, NC 27530.

Public Notices

FILE NUMBER: 88-E-95
FILM NUMBER:
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
NADINE HAYWOOD THOMPSON

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to Public Law 97-30 October 13, 1982, the Job Training Partnership Act, the Region Q Job Training Consortium consisting of Beaufort, Bertie, Hertford, Martin and Pitt Counties has duly established and certified a Private Industry Council (PIC).

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of NADINE HAYWOOD THOMPSON, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against NADINE HAYWOOD THOMPSON, deceased, to present them to the undersigned or his attorney on or before 16th day of August, 1988, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms or corporations indebted to the Decedent or her estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor or his Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator CTA of the Estate of Ronald Robert Chisholm, deceased, late of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of August, 1988, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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Mr. Bruce Strickland, Jr.
7316 Fox Road
Raleigh, NC 27604

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19 Lincoln
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, silver, 1983, like new, reduced for quick sale. Contact Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

020 Mercury
1976 MERCURY Marquis, 2 door, air, motor, paint, tires, etc. Like new \$24,339.

021 Oldsmobile
1979 BURGUNDY Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, New tires, very dependable. \$1200. Call 756-9777, leave message.

1982 CUTLASS CIERA fully loaded, 2 door, high mileage, take up payments of \$164. 830 0712 after 6.

1985 CUTLASS Ciera ES, Excellent condition, 1 year left on warranty, many extras. \$7,000. 756-3262.

1985 OLDS CUTLASS station wagon, 43,000 miles, all extras. Call 756-8726 after 6:00 p.m.

022 Plymouth
1976 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury. New tires, clean and dependable. \$750. 756-5080.

023 Pontiac
1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, one owner, 53,000 miles. Mint condition. Call 756-1307.

1981 BONNEVILLE Sedan. Top condition. 355-7746 after 5 weekdays and anytime weekends.

024 Foreign Cars
DATSUN 280Z, 1981, fully equipped, excellent condition. Contact Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

JAGUAR, 1981, XJ6 Vanden Plas/Sovereign, black, excellent condition, 31,000 miles. \$26,000 or best offer. 756-8085.

MERCEDES, 1986 300E, 4 door, 45K miles, black/grey interior. Excellent condition. \$29,500. Call 9:30 p.m. 756-0976.

PORSCHE 914 1973 Good running condition, new paint, carpet, stereo, tires, battery. Motor overhauled. 355-7275.

1979 JAGUAR 4 door Sedan. Mechanically sound, needs body work. 79,000 miles. \$6,500 or best offer. 756-4286.

1978 VW CONVERTIBLE, excellent condition in and out, new top and tires. \$5,000. 355-5990. 756-1465 after 4:30 p.m.

1980 TRIUMPH TR7 Convertible. Red, 5 speed, air conditioning, new top and interior, 48,000 miles. \$3,500. 753-5447 after 6. All day weekends.

1982 HONDA CIVIC, 2 door, silver, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$3,100. 756-4845.

1984 NISSAN 300 ZX, immaculate condition. Call 756-0267.

1986 300ZX 2+2, like new, low mileage, price negotiable. Call 830 0906.

PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket today. Sell your "don't need" with an inexpensive Classified Ad.

032 Boats & Motors
B & K MARINE
Don't wait till the season's rush. Do your pre-season service now.

Evinrude, Omc, Mariner and MerCruiser service center. PLUS 1987 Evinrude and Mariner motors and Cox trailers at clearance prices!

1255 Dickason Avenue, Greenville, 752-2882.

FAST AND DEPENDABLE Service to all outboard motors and boat trailers. Long galvanized boat trailers at wholesale prices. Billy's Marine & Repair 355-2793.

GREENVILLE MARINE AND SPORTS
Pitt County's oldest marine dealership. We sell everything at wholesale prices year round. 264 Bypass N.E., Greenville, 756-5938.

USED BOATS, MOTORS, and trailers for sale. Big savings on marine trailers. Billy's Marine, 355-2793.

1817 WINCHESTER with 115 horse mariner, trim, trailer, electric wrench. Was \$3,500, now \$3,000. 355-2691.

1874 WOODEN Grady White, 16' yable, big needs some repairs. 45 horsepower. 1977 Evinrude, good condition. 1974 Cox trailer. \$1,900. 753-5807.

1978 GALAXY closed boat, 1983 200 horsepower Evinrude with low hours, new galvanized boat trailer. Boat looks good. \$5,000. 756-2119.

1981 RIVERIA 15' boat and trailer, very good condition. 40-horse power motor, all accessories, fishing or pleasure. Asking \$2,500 firm. 756-2726.

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032 Boats & Motors
GLASTON POWER BOAT, 23', Mercruiser 260, speckled blue, complete with trailer, lists in Blue Book at \$8,000. \$10,000, asking \$6,000. 975-2663 days, 946-6848 nights.

034 Camping Equipment
JAYCO POPUPS, Travel Trailers and Fifth Wheels. Built by Amish Craftsmen. RV camping parts, service and truck covers. Campdown RV, 602 West Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, NC 355-6493.

1976 WINNEBAGO BRAVO, 21' class A. All new tires and exceptional condition. Asking \$10,500. See to appreciate. 758-5035.

036 Cycles For Sale
1976 HONDA REBEL 250, like new, 2800 miles, 2 helmets, \$500 and assume payments, just bought new truck, must sell. 753-3686, ask for Bob.

040 Jeeps & Vans
1978 FORD Van 150 Ladder. New tires, clean and dependable. \$1,500 or best offer. 756-2726.

1983 RED FORD Conversion van, 49,000 miles, captain's chair, stereo, rear air, must sell. 355-2138.

1986 DODGE Cargo van, available to lease. Low monthly rate. Call 756-8700.

1987 GMC SLE Safari, All power, new condition, \$13,000 negotiable. Leaving country. Must sell. Call 830 0818.

1987 VW VAN, 7 passenger, loaded, Wolfsburg Edition, great for family or camping. Call late. 758-0721.

041 Trucks
1987 FORD TRUCK, 400 engine, chrome rims, tool box, AM/FM stereo radio, new paint job, can dy apple red, will sell for \$1200 or trade for a nice car. Can be seen after 6:00 at Route 4, Lot 8, Northmead Acres or call 752-0637, ask for Danny Sutton.

1972 FORD 250 Cummins, 10 speed, 41 Rear, \$5,000. 1974 Freuhauf 45', 20' spoke wheel, Slider. \$3,000. 919-975-2097.

1978 DODGE 2 ton truck, with steel body. Good condition, will trade for 4 ton pickup. 756-0736.

1978 CHEVY LUV 850, good shape, 244-0723 after 4:30 p.m.

1984 TOYOTA 4X4 truck, great condition, must sell, \$4,500 or take over payments. 355-7866.

1985 FORD F150 XLT, L.B. load ed, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$7,800. 758-6006, 756-5666.

1986 DODGE RAM D-50. Fully equipped. \$5,095. Call 756-8200.

1986 ISUZU TRUCK 4 speed, stereo, low miles, excellent condition. 756-7597.

1987 GMC SIERRA All extras, dual gas tanks. Call 355-5405, or 757-0122.

044 Child Care
BABYSITTER NEEDED. Mostly daytime hours, approximate 12 to 20 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Excellent situation for student in Tar River area. Call 752-8243.

CARING, DEPENDABLE Mother wishes to keep 1 or 2 children in her home, preferably atleast 1 year old. My home is located in Winterville, for more information please call 355-5772. If no answer 756-4990.

050 Pets
AKC CHOW PUPS. AKC Siberian Husky, shots, dewormed and guaranteed. 746-4328 anytime.

AKC SIBERIAN Husky puppies. Black and white. Call 522-0794 or 522-2367.

AMERICAN Staffordshire Pitt Bull pups, 9 weeks old, \$100 each. 752-9915.

FOR SALE AKC Cocker, Pekinese, poodles, Yorkie and Schlob. 758-2481.

LARGE SELECTION of Dogs Puppies Cats Kittens, Pitt County Humane Society, 756-1268.

SMALLS PAMPERED PETS. Lois's dog grooming, \$12.00. Call 555-3754.

058 Help Wanted Clerical
RECEPTIONIST NEEDED For busy 3 physician practice. Energetic, highly motivated individual needed. Must have pleasant personality and excellent communication skills. Will be responsible for answering telephone and patient registration. Excellent salary and benefits depending on experience. Send resume to Personnel Manager, 301 Bowman Gray Drive, Greenville, NC 27834.

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058 Help Wanted Clerical
IMMEDIATE OPENING For experienced Word Processor. Displaywrite 3 and/or legal skills preferred. Evenings hours available. Call Anne's Secretaries for appointment, 758-6610.

PART-TIME POSITIONS. Wholesale firm needs self-motivated, aggressive person to assist in phone sales, handling, filing, typing, correspondence, and word processing. Send resume to: C.M.S., P.O. Box 2987/0987, Greenville, NC 27835.

PUT EXECUTIVE secretarial skills to work. Learn Greenville market and earn bonuses. Call Manpower, 757-3300.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Requirements: "Ability to get along well with co-workers." "Excellent diction with ability to pronounce international names." "Written/verbal tests will be given." Hours available: Part-time Weekend and Weeknight Hours. P.O. Box 700, Tarboro, NC. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

059 Help Wanted Medical
BEVERLY HEALTH CARE Center is now hiring nursing assistants. Certification is required. Come and join our family and learn what nursing home care is all about! Contact Gloria Whitley, Director of Nursing, at 823-0401, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or apply at Beverly Health Care Center, P.O. Box 700, Tarboro, NC 27886. "Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V."

BEVERLY HEALTH CARE Center is now hiring for practical nurses and registered nurses. Full and part time. Nursing home nursing is full of challenge, hope, strength and your skills are not lost. IV therapy, nasogastric intubation, supervision, management and expertise are all daily procedures at Beverly Health Care Center. Please contact Gloria Whitley, Director of Nursing at 823-0401, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or apply at Beverly Health Care Center, P.O. Box 700, Tarboro, NC 27886. "Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V."

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Full and part time. Personality. Experience preferred. Resume to: c/o Dental Receptionist, 22 Baywood, Winterville, NC 27889.

MEDICAL RECORDS Manager. Needed to supervise medical records department. Must have ART with 3 years experience or RRA and 6 months experience in medical records. Good salary and benefits. EOE. Contact Personnel Manager, Edgecombe Nash, AM/MR/SAS, P.O. Box 6047, Rocky Mount, NC 27853.

NEEDED LPN OR RN Part-time. Day shift only with great working conditions. Send applications to PWLC, Attention Beth Wehrington, 300 E. Arlington Blvd., Greenville, North Carolina 27838.

RETAIL PHARMACY Technician. Must have some OTC and HBA Merchandising experience. Some bookkeeping experience preferred. No nights or weekends. Call, Eddy Hemingway at Farmco Drug for interview appointment at 756-5410.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
GET PAID for reading books! \$100 per title. Write: PASE 1794, 161 Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

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060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
HELP WANTED Commercial Carpenter, blueprint reading. Only experienced need to apply. Apply in person Construction Office, Farmville Central High School.

HELP WANTED at P & K Grocery Grill. Must be 21 years of age. Call 746-3932 ask for Preston.

HELP WANTED to drive an 18 wheel log truck. Pay negotiable. Call nights, 746-3604.

HELP WANTED 20-25 hours, 8 1/2 mornings. Electrical experience. 355-2488 after 6 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING WORKERS wanted. Must have transportation and live within 3 miles of Greenville. References required and experience preferred. Call 752-4043.

HOUSEKEEPING STAFF needed. Maids and porters. Apply Greenville Villa Nursing Home, 758-4121.

KIDS IN SCHOOL? BORED AT HOME? Beef Barn is looking for lunch personnel, both hostesses and waitresses; a great way to spend a few hours. Apply in person. "Ability to follow and carry out directions." "Must be reliable, dependable and prompt worker." "Must be community spirited." Written/verbal tests will be given. Hours available: Part-time Weekend and Weeknight Hours. P.O. Box 700, Tarboro, NC. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOCAL FIRM to hire part-time Telephone Rep for 800 mail order route available. Early morning. LUNCH TIME HOSTESS needed. No phone calls. Apply at Seachuan Garden, 909 S. Evans Street between 3 and 5.

MANAGER NEEDED who likes children to be responsible for photo promotion during Easter in Carolina East Mall. Perfect for housewife. Salary plus bonus. Call collect 804-272-6508 after 6:00 p.m. or phone number.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Call today about distinctive gift home parties. 756-6163.

NEED SOMEONE to live-in with elderly lady Monday-Friday. Call 756-2048 or 746-6279.

NEWS AND OBSERVER Paper route available. Early morning delivery. Route in Greenville. For details contact Fred Holloway, 756-2707 after 6 p.m.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full and part time help. We are looking for individuals that are honest, dependable, extremely conscientious, with good work history and references. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Accelerated advancement possible for right individuals. Apply: Short Stop Food Mart, E. 14th Street or Greenville Boulevard. No phone calls please.

NEWS AND OBSERVER Paper route available. Early morning delivery. Route in Greenville. For details contact Fred Holloway, 756-2707 after 6 p.m.

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Prime Time Tonight

TUESDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
2	Remington Steele	Crossbow	Last Frontier	700 Club			Straight Talk
4	Business Rpt.	H2O Kids	Nova Special		Movie: "The Compleat Beatles"		
5	CBS News	Win Lose	CBS News Special: Super Tuesday				Cagney & Lacey
5	Family Ties	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Revenge Of The Nerds"				News
7	Jeffersons	Benson	Matlock				NBC News Special
9	Good Times	Lose Or Draw	CBS News Special: Super Tuesday				Cagney & Lacey
12	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Billy Graham Crusade		'88 Vote: Super Tuesday		
DIS	Movie	Mousetrap	Palmerstown, U.S.A.		Movie: "One In A Million"		
ESPN	SportsCenter	College Basketball: East Coast Conf. Tournament Final			College Basketball: MVC Final		
HBO	"Dirty Tricks"	Suzi's Story			Movie: "84 Charing Cross Road"		
LIFE	MacGruder & Loud	Cagney & Lacey			Movie: "Salvage 1"		
MAX	Movie	Movie: "Light Of Day"					Roy Orbison & Friends
SHOW	"J.O.E. And Colonel"	Movie: "Project X"					"Ernest Goes To Camp"
TMC	Short Films	Movie: "The Longshot"			Movie: "Legal Eagles"		
USA	Airwolf	College Basketball: Miami at Dayton					Riptide
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Dallas Mavericks				"Bonanza"

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

Jackson, Watley Lead Choices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson and recent Grammy winner Jody Watley led the nominations for the Second Annual Soul Train Music Awards.

Jackson was nominated Monday for best single and album for "Bad" and for best music video for his hit single, "The Way You Make Me Feel."

Miss Watley, the former singer with the group Shalamar who won a Grammy last week for best new artist, received nominations for best single and album in the female division and will compete against Jackson in the music video category for her video, "Looking for a New Love."

Others receiving multiple nominations were Whitney Houston, Stevie Wonder, Natalie Cole, Prince, Janet Jackson and Earth, Wind & Fire.

The winners will be named during a two-hour telecast March 30.

Movie Lone Ranger Bob Livingston Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Robert Livingston, who rode the range in dozens of movies and was the only Lone Ranger to remove his mask, has died. He was 83.

Livingston, who died at his Tarzana home Monday, had been battling emphysema, and was seriously ill for the last eight months, said his publicist, Samuel M. Sherman.

When Livingston appeared in the 1939 movie "The Lone Ranger Rides Again," Republic Pictures had him remove the mask briefly so that he would be associated in the public's mind as the Lone Ranger, said Livingston's son Addison Randall.

Actor Clayton Moore played the Lone Ranger on radio and television. Born Robert E. Randall in 1908, in Quincy, Ill., Livingston chose a stage name rather than compete with his younger brother Addison "Jack" Randall, who later was killed in a screen accident.

As Stoney Brooke, one of the "Three Mesquiteers," Livingston rode the range with two cowboy pals through 29 of the Republic Pictures films. When he left for other roles, his replacement was a then little known actor named John Wayne, said Sherman.

His other films included "The Bold Caballero," 1937; "Mutiny on the Bounty," with Clark Gable, 1935; "Pistol Packin' Mama," 1943; "Daredevils of the Clouds," his last picture for Republic, 1948; "Once Upon a Horse," 1958, and "Blazing Stewardesses," 1975.

Funeral services will be private.

It was in the Ukraine that Birch found one of the stars for the special, Oleg Popov. For 40 years he has clowning in a Soviet one-ring circus. His humor is universal and cuts across all international barriers.

"The Russian circus is a world unto itself," said Birch. "You don't need to know the language to get the jokes. It's exciting, it's colorful. And it's very good circus. The government doesn't spare any expense. They want the people to enjoy it."

The tradition of the Russian circus goes back many years to the wandering juggler, trained bears, Gypsies and tightrope walkers.

"The European circus came to Russia at the time of Catherine the Great," she said. "She ordered horses from England. A certain gentleman brought not only riding horses, but trick horses as well. Catherine was very taken with the horses and the man. She had a circus building erected in St. Petersburg, which is now Leningrad.

"The Russian circuses are always one ring and the aerialists work without a net. They emphasize artistry, not danger. The clowns come on between the acts to distract the audience while the props are being moved. The clowns are very skilled at mocking what just happened."

Although she calls it one of the most interesting experiences of her life, Birch said, "I was happy to leave. I'd also be happy to go back. It's just the thought of settling down in one of those exotic locales. They're never quite as exotic as they look from the outside."

"I'd much rather capture their essence on film than live there. I like going there and coming back."

Traveling to exotic and remote areas of the world is not new for Birch. In the past, she has written and produced Geographic specials on pandas in China, horses in Ireland and the living treasures of Japan, Egypt and Jerusalem.

She was interviewed the day before leaving for the island of Bali and Shanghai, China, to research possible specials. She was accompanied by Thomas Skinner of WQED Pittsburgh and Dennis Kane of the National Geographic Society, who are

Geographic Special Follows The Circus

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Miriam Birch left home to join the circus, she went all the way to the Soviet Union.

For a National Geographic special, Birch and her camera crew spent nine weeks following circuses across the Soviet Union, which has more such extravaganzas than any other country.

The one-hour "Inside the Soviet Circus," produced and written by Birch, will be broadcast Wednesday on PBS. Theodore Bikel narrates.

The circus is a part of everyday life in the USSR and attracts more than 70 million people a year. More than 100 troupes, all government-supported, travel the vast country from Leningrad to Vladivostok.

Others receiving multiple nominations were Whitney Houston, Stevie Wonder, Natalie Cole, Prince, Janet Jackson and Earth, Wind & Fire.

Musical May Be Going To N.Y.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Producer Joseph Papp, founder and president of the New York Shakespeare Festival, says a musical opening on the campus of Florida State University in June may be Broadway bound.

"Betsey Brown," written by Ntozake Shange, will bring together Papp's New York production team and university faculty and students to create a professional and educational experience, officials said Monday.

"This is an unprecedented relationship. There's nothing like it nationally," said Gil Lazier, dean of the university's theater school.

Plans call for casting most of the major characters in New York, but some parts in Tallahassee, and involving students in the development of sets, costumes and the musical score.

Papp said the musical may end up on Broadway after three weeks in Tallahassee beginning June 21 and short stops elsewhere.

"Betsey Brown" tells the story of a young black girl growing up in St. Louis in the 1950s.

Transvestite Star 'Divine' Dies At 42

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harris Glenn Milstead, the outrageous 300-pound transvestite star Divine in cult classics, died at age 42 on the verge of long-sought recognition as a legitimate character actor, his manager said.

The Divine character, garishly made up, loud and foul-mouthed, was introduced as "the filthiest person alive" in the 1972 adult film "Pink Flamingos." Milstead made the same campy character suitable for a wider audience in the current movie "Hairspray."

"He was finally getting respect within the industry," said manager Bernard Jay. "He was getting the legitimate screen and television offers that showed the industry had finally accepted him as the very good character actor he always knew he was."

Milstead, found in his bed at the Hollywood Regency Plaza Hotel on Monday, apparently died of asphyxiation in his sleep, said publicist John West of PMK.

The Los Angeles County coroner's office said it was investigating the cause of death.

Last Friday, a doctor declared Milstead in excellent health, other than his weight, "which has been a constant problem throughout his life," said Jay.

Milstead said in a 1985 interview he grew up fat and was taunted by classmates in the Baltimore suburb of Lutherville. Milstead told an interviewer he had a fantasy life revolving around female movie stars and dreams of becoming a celebrity.

Milstead was made a celebrity, at least among fans of after-midnight art films, by one of his few friends

from high school, director John Waters.

Waters cast Milstead in trashy and bizarre roles as the female-impersonating star of "Pink Flamingos," "Lust In The Dust," "Polyester" and "Female Trouble."

"I'd see him waiting for the school bus, wearing different color hair every morning," Waters said in a recent interview with the Los Angeles Times.

"I remembered my father would just flip out. He'd get so excited. So I thought — Wow! If Divine can make my father that crazy, think of how great he'd be in a movie."

Despite his dressing in drag for acting roles, Milstead wasn't a transvestite at heart, Waters wrote in his book, "Shock Value." "He says he sometimes dreads getting into drag but realizes these flamboyant outfits are his 'work clothes,'" Waters wrote.

With each film, Waters and Milstead found a wider audience. The Waters-directed "Hairspray," a spoof of the 1960s, was rated No. 16 last weekend in the box office, earning \$577,258 at 79 theaters.

Retirement

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Nobel laureate James Tobin says he plans to retire from teaching this spring after 38 years as an economics professor at Yale University.

Tobin, 69, served on President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors and won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science in 1981 for his work on modern portfolio theory.

Lunch Tips From Debbie;

"In a Hurry? On a Diet?"

try our Soup of the Day and a delicious sandwich served with potato salad, chips & pickle spear on your choice of bread."

BEEF BARN

756-1161
400 St. Andrews Dr.
Lunch serving times
11:30-2pm Mon.-Fri.

Debbie Edwards
Lunch Manager

AIDS, SEX AND THE BIBLE

Billy Graham
TV SPECIAL

Surgeon General
C. EVERETT KOOP
with a Current Report
on the Worldwide
AIDS Crisis.

TONIGHT 8:00 CH 12
Billy Graham's newest book, "FACING DEATH And The Life After,"
now available in all bookstores

co-executive producers of the specials.

"Both Bali and Shanghai are shrouded in romance and mysticism," she said. "Bali would be a cultural show emphasizing the arts, puppet theater and dance. All of the arts on Bali are performed as offerings to the gods."

"The theme for Shanghai would be its role as a window through which we saw China, and China saw the world. Shanghai has been China's most important port, from the Opium Wars to the birthplace of Mao's communist revolution to once again being the place where China meets the world."

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES
All Seats \$2.50 EVERYDAY
BUCCANEER MOVIES
2:00-5:00-8:00
"The Last Emperor" -PG-13
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20
"Moonstruck" PG
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
"Frantic" -R-

PLAZA CINEMA
PLAZA SHIP CTR 756-0088
Tickets Only \$2 For First Shows, Daily
THREE MEN AND A BABY -PG- DAILY 7:10 & 9:15
ACTION JACKSON -R- DAILY 7:05 & 9:10
THE NEST -R- DAILY 7:00 & 9:00
Park Theatre 752-7649
\$1.50 ALL TIMES BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED PG-DAILY 7:00 & 9:00

CINEPLEX ODEON AND PLITT THEATRES
ROBIN WILLIAMS in GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
SHOWTIMES: 7:00-9:25
FATAL ATTRACTION
SHOWTIMES: 7:05-9:30
BROADCAST News
WILLIAM HURT HOLLY HUNTER ALBERT BROOKS
SHOWTIMES: 7:05-9:35

One family's experience with the "M" word
RICHARD PRYOR MOVING
On the New Jersey Turnpike no one can hear you scream.
SHOWTIMES: 7:15-9:15
PLITT

What's New At Tom's Restaurant?
New Hours: Monday-Friday 5:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M.
Saturday 5:30 A.M.-1 P.M. Closed Sundays
Don't Rush Home To Cook After Work!
You Can Now Come By Tom's For Your Evening Meal. We've Good Home Cooking, A Variety Of Sandwiches And Vegetables Or A Full Meal. All This At Reasonable Prices. Like Breakfast In The Evening? We've Got That, Too!
Tom's Restaurant
Maxwell St. (Behind Phelps Chevrolet & Adjacent to Buyers Market)
Call For Takeouts 756-1012

RIVERSIDE Seafood and Oyster Bar
Super Lunch Specials Served 11:00-2:00 p.m.

Meats & Seafood Crab Nuggets Deviled Crabs Crab Cakes Clam Strips Fried Chicken Country Style Steak Veal Cutlet Hamburger Steak Trout	Choice Of 1 Meat & 2 Vegetables 2.29	Vegetables Beets Slaw Boiled Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Potato Salad French Fries Yams Black Eyed Peas Collards String Beans	String Beans Green Peas Rice Corn Lima Beans Applesauce Brunswick Stew Cabbage Stewed Apples
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Fried Rob Shrimp With 2 Vegetables 2.99	Oysters With 2 Vegetables 3.49	Flounder With 2 Vegetables 3.45	Catfish (Pond Raised) Whole or Fillet With 2 Vegetables 3.45
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Seafood Duo (Choice of Two) **3.99**
Seafood Trio (Choice of Three) **4.49**
Rob Shrimp, Steamed Shrimp, Trout, Flounder, Catfish, Delivered Crab, Clam Strips, Crab Cakes, Oysters, Crab Nuggets (Scallops .75c extra) With 2 Vegetables

Steamed Shrimp 6 Oz. In the Shell With 2 Vegetables 3.50	Alaskan Crab Legs With 2 Vegetables 5.95	Salad Bar 2.19	Barbecue Dinner With Chicken 3.25 3.75
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Luncheon Buffet 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. Sunday Through Friday
Large Variety Of Meats And Vegetables Daily. Includes Beverage and Tax **3.99**

Seafood and Barbecue 710 North Greene Street
Full Catering Service Greenville, N.C.
Take Outs Welcome 752-0090

Tuesday, March 8, 1988



Newspaper In Education

W·E·E·K

THIS WEEK IS MARCH 7-11

This special contains:

- Special articles on the functions of the Newspaper in Education Department and how it assists schools in student education
- Activities for children to take part in, at school and at home
- Current events in our city and county schools
- **And our Design an Ad Contest Winners!**



TOP PLACE WINNERS—The top three winners in the Design-An-Ad competition are, left to right, Craig Brannon, seventh grade, Greenville Middle School, first place; Christopher David Cox, third grade, Chicod Elementary School, second place, and Donna Price, second grade, Falkland Elementary School, third place.

Design-An-Ad Contest A Successful Venture

The Design-An-Ad contest is in its second year of publication for The Daily Reflector. This contest allows students in grades 1-12 to develop ads for Pitt County businesses, enabling them to gain an understanding of advertising as it relates to education.

Businesses are asked to invest in this contest by taking out ads in a special tabloid produced the week of Newspaper in Education Week. Layout sheets are distributed to teachers and individuals by request either at The Daily Reflector or at the business itself. Students create the ads by following all the rules of the contest which also involves taking note of the size ad each business has requested.

Although the contest is only in its second year, its growth and impact has been tremendous. Teachers have positively responded to the educational value it has on the individual classrooms. This year over 400 completed lay out sheets were returned to the twenty-six local businesses.

Awards were presented to our first, second and third place winners in the amount of \$100, \$50 savings bond and a twenty-five dollar award.

The Daily Reflector appreciates the concern and involvement of all businesses, students and teachers in our Design-An-Ad contest.

Quality in a store is not
all you're asking for.



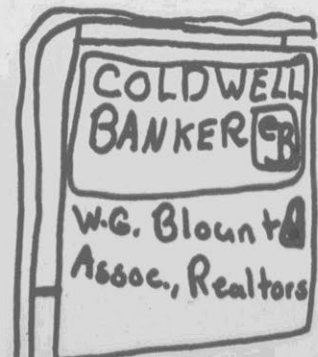
Tangela Spell
11th Grade
North Pitt School

Shop Belk
For Quality
And Savings.

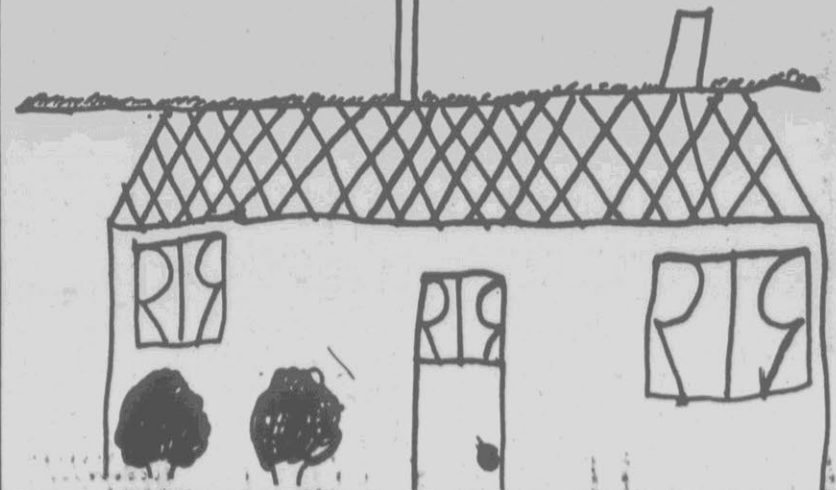
Belk Carolina East Mall

There's a house for sale in Lakelloworth.

EXPET
THE
BEST

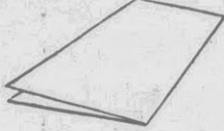
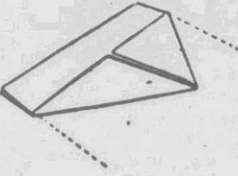
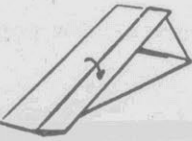
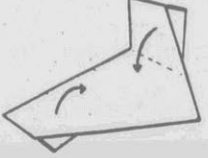


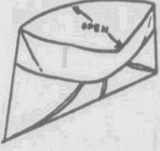
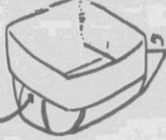
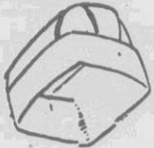


Beth Sutphen
3rd Grade
Sadie Saulter



Pressman's Hat

Try your hand at making a pressman's hat!
(Complete instructions below.)

 <p>1. Place the newspaper sheet with the fold closest to you.</p>	 <p>2. Fold the corners to the center.</p>	 <p>3. Fold top sheet in half.</p>
 <p>4. Fold it again.</p>	 <p>5. Turn newspaper over and fold sides into center.</p>	 <p>6. Fold in corners.</p>
 <p>7. Fold and tuck under edge of flap.</p>	 <p>8. Tuck the corners under.</p>	 <p>9. Open the end flap.</p>
 <p>10. Flatten down the corners and tuck under the flap.</p>	 <p>11. Shape hat into square.</p>	 <p>Wear and enjoy!</p>

V.A. MERRITT & SONS

752-3736

207 S. EVANS

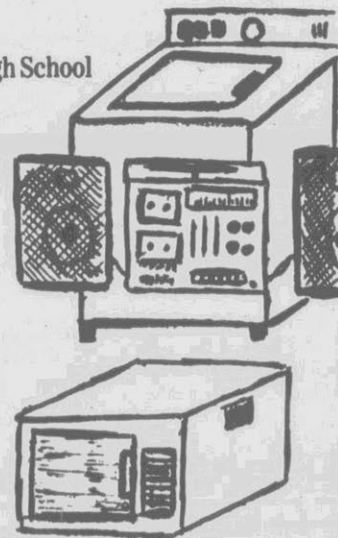
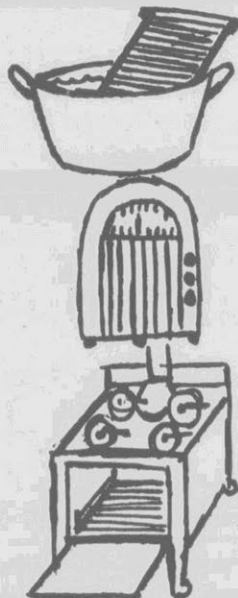
Greenville

VCR
Television
&
APPLIANCE
SALES
Present

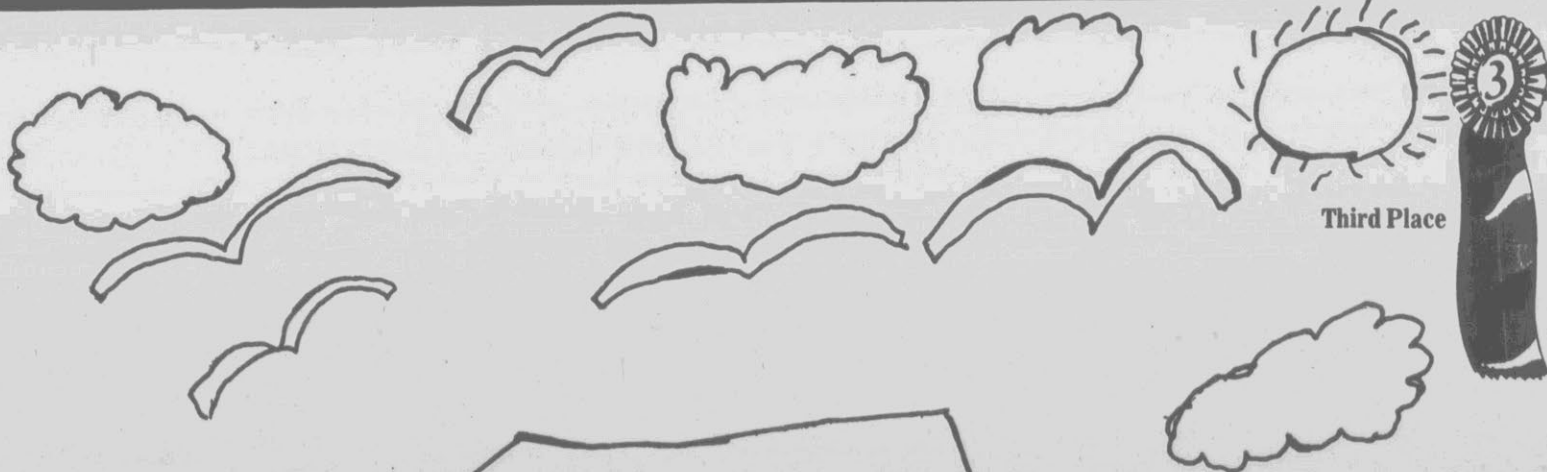
Past

SINCE 1928

Robert Rapp
10th Grade
D.H. Conley High School



With a background like this, how could you not trust
V.A. Merritt & Sons



Third Place

Jefferson's
Florist
For all the
celebrations
of life



Donna Price
2nd Grade
Falkland Elementary

Jefferson's
1920 W. Fifth Street
(919) 752-6195

FLORAL GALLERY / STATIONER / CHOCOLATIER



Teachers In All Levels Of Classrooms Use Newspapers As A Viable Teaching Tool

Teachers in the Pitt County schools often use newspapers as one of their teaching sources, as another means of stimulating students to discover more about the contemporary world around them.

These teachers also express the belief that familiarity on the part of students with the wide spectrum of the printed word often leads to a desire to direct their own efforts to create with words.

Gino Abessino, teacher of creative writing for seniors at D.H. Conley High School who also teaches basic English to other high school students, said "newspapers serve very useful purposes in my classes. One of the main objectives is fostering the ability to write. Another purpose is having their writing published, in student publications here at school and in the Expressions page of The Daily Reflector.

"When they write and see evidence that writing can be a purposeful activity, it motivates them. They see their words in print, get feedback from other students and teachers, and delight in achieving a success they had not known before."

Abessino said "this process has a fine rippling effect. Fellow students of those who write and who get published begin to think 'I can do that

too,' so they try their hand at articles for the school newspaper, the school's literary magazine."

Some of the basic rewards of exposing students to newspaper writing that in turn stimulates students to try to write, Abessino said, "are the good feelings of having their own voice expressed about different subjects, as well as learning more about skills needed for good communication.

"From my own experience, I feel the efforts of The Daily Reflector and other newspapers involved in newspaper-school activities is a fine tool for teachers and for students."

Mrs. Becky Crosier, a teacher of sixth, seventh and eighth grade students at Farmville Middle School, said "I teach three language art classes to students in these three grades.

"In making use of The Daily Reflector newspaper as a teaching source, I start my students off by having them look at and discuss the different parts, the different sections of the paper. They learn how to use the newspaper, how to find articles that are of particular interest to them, whether its sports, society news or whatever."

This initial effort, Mrs. Crosier said, "reinforces their reading and comprehension skills, teaches them

how to search for main ideas, how to discover the context, the meaning of articles.

"I find that the use of newspapers in my classes tend to make students more intent about the idea of keeping up with current events. For example, they are now into the news on Super Tuesday coming up, so that

along with reading and understanding skills, they are at the same time learning a little more about American history, about civics."

Mrs. Crosier said "some of my students have contributed to the Expressions page in The Daily Reflector and are delighted to see their

name in print, happy that they have achieved authorship."

In the spring, her students are scheduled to make visits for a tour of The Daily Reflector. These tours provide students with an overall view of the major activities involved in publishing a newspaper.

NIE, A Joint School-Newspaper Effort

Newspaper people care about the future of children as citizens and as newspaper readers. It is for this reason that the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation was established in 1961. Newspaper people know that the business they work in and the society they live in will remain healthy only if today's children learn to read, to think and to be curious about what's going on in the world around them.

The Daily Reflector began its Newspaper in Education program in 1979 with the subscription to Newscurrents, a weekly filmstrip describing the events that have taken place in today's news and the employment of an NIE (Newspaper in Education) coordinator.

Currently fourteen Pitt County schools are still participating in the Newscurrents program and there are now two NIE Coordinators ready to assist teachers and students in the area.

The NIE department has many services to offer. The Expressions page is a weekly publication that deals with students and their writings. Many students have seen their work in print in the two years of the Expressions page.

Tours are scheduled year round so the children can see the actual process of news and advertisement being readied for publishing in a newspaper.

Classroom presentations are given to help the children be aware of the

different areas involved in the publication of a newspaper. Many groups find the presentations a great service since they can have the newspaper come to them and not ever leave their classrooms.

A Lending Library is also available for teachers and student teachers who want to teach newspaper skills but may need a little help with getting started or some fresh ideas. Workshops for teachers are scheduled two times a year. This ten hour workshop consists of teaching the newspaper in all content areas and teachers receive one hour toward their certification.

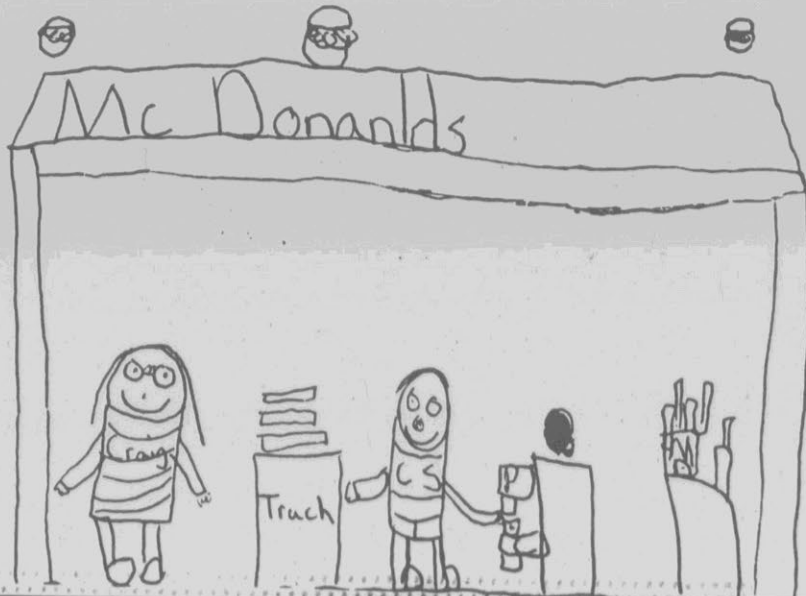
A Teacher's Pet newsletter is

(See EFFORT, C-6)

Brandon Voigt
2nd Grade
Ayden Elementary School

Mc Donald's

Fastest Cheeseburgers in town!

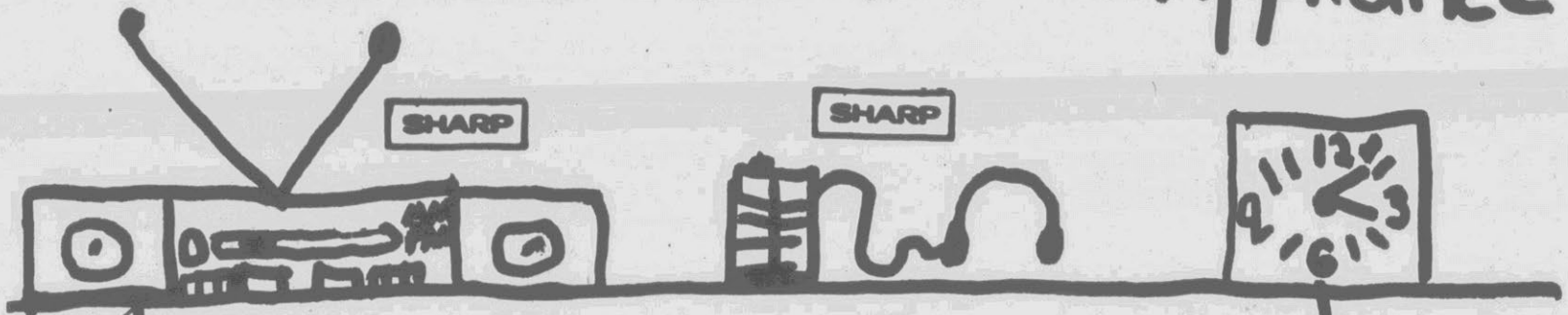


John Powell
4th Grade
St. Peter's School

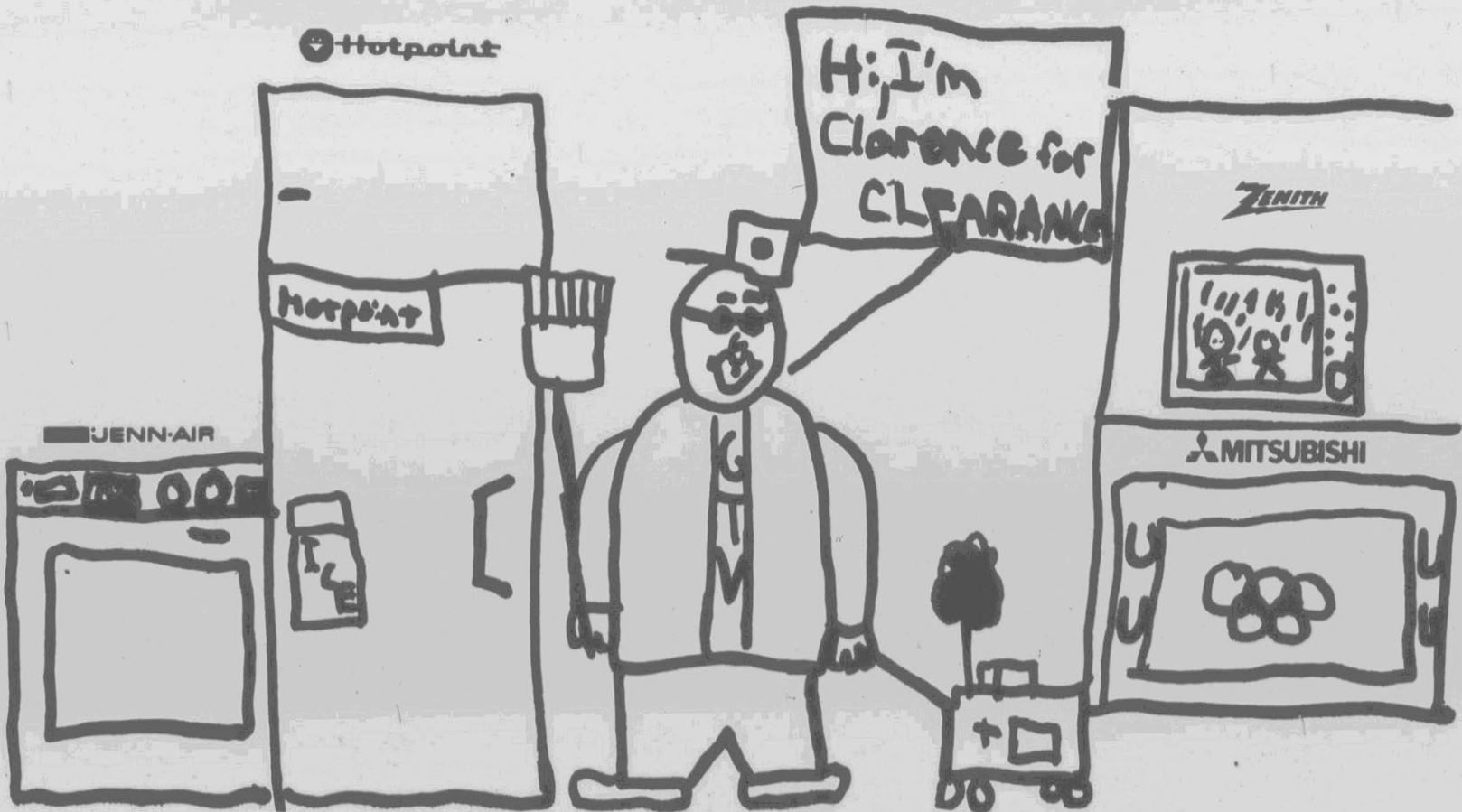
REMODELING

SALE

at Greenville T.V. and Appliance



Remodeling Sale Greenville TV and Appliance



THE MONEY SAVER
YOU SAVE WITH ALL OUR POWER

GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE

200 GREENVILLE BLVD. • 756-2616

5 Ways To Buy!

1. Cash
2. 90 Day Payment Plan
3. MasterCard & Visa
4. Easy Payment Plan
5. Greenville TV Charge Card

Tours Of Newspaper Are Popular With Students

Tours for school children have proven to be popular for students in all age groups, from kindergarten through high school seniors.

Each year, during regular school months and also in summer months of vacation, groups of children and their adult teachers and chaperones take tour, which normally lasts one hour, a comprehensive tour that covers all aspects of newspaper production.

Particular emphasis is given to the news room, including the laserphoto machine, the advertising department with its array of ad designs and paste-up work, the composing room, where students see pages incorporating both articles and completed ads being placed on pages at the pre-camera stage, the press room with its modern high speed press and the circulation department, where papers are prepared for delivery after inserts have been added.

Currently, the majority of tours are conducted by Gigi Walter, the paper's assistant Newspaper In Education coordinator.

At times, when Ms. Walter is heavily booked with classroom visits, Diane Williams, the paper's NIE coordinator, takes charge of conducting the tours.

"On the average, about 25 students are in a typical tour group," Ms. Walter said. "We provide an orientation of the various procedures necessary to publish a newspaper and also present a brief history of The Daily Reflector which dates back more than a century to its founding in 1882."

Prior to the tours, each group is carefully cautioned to exercise extreme caution, particularly while visiting the press room in operation.

"We have a requirement that students making a tour must be accompanied by a sufficient number of teacher and/or adult chaperones," she said.

During the school year, most touring students are from Pitt County schools. "Additionally, we have visitors coming in from schools in adjoining counties," Ms. Walter said.

In summer months, students from such activities as enrichment groups, reading course groups and others of a similar nature visit for the tours.

Commenting on features that students enjoy most, Ms. Walter said "they always enjoy seeing a copy of the first edition of the Eastern Reflector which we have on microfilm and show to them in the library. They also respond with excitement in watching the big high speed presses in operation."

Teachers and other groups interested in scheduling a tour of the newspaper are to call Ms. Walter and/or Ms. Williams at 752-6166.

Effort

(Continued From C-4)

mailed out three times a year to anyone requesting one. These newsletters inform the readers of new information involving the Newspaper in Education program and contain lesson plans ready to be used in the classroom.

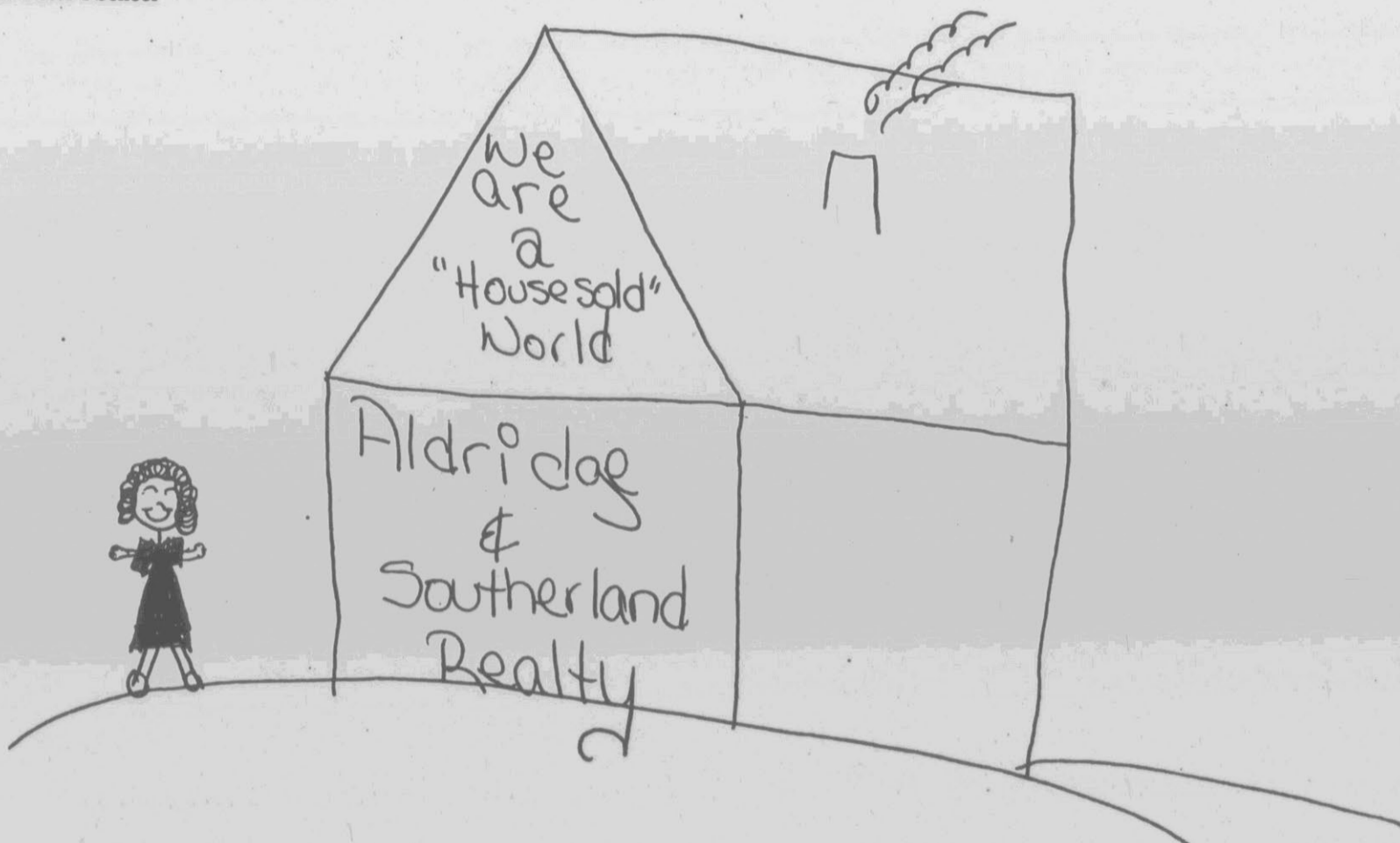
This year in conjunction with NIE week, The Daily Reflector NIE Coordinators offered teachers a special 32 lesson plan book complete with worksheets, and newspapers for a week to use in their classrooms.

Newspaper in Education is a positive group effort between the local school system and The Daily Reflector to help students of today become readers of tomorrow.



CONDUCTS NEWSPAPER TOUR — Gigi Walter, assistant NIE coordinator at The Daily Reflector, is shown in the library of the paper with several of a larger group of students making a tour. Students and special groups from Greenville, Pitt County and adjoining area take the tours on a scheduled basis all year. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

Patti Jordan
6th Grade
St. Peter's School



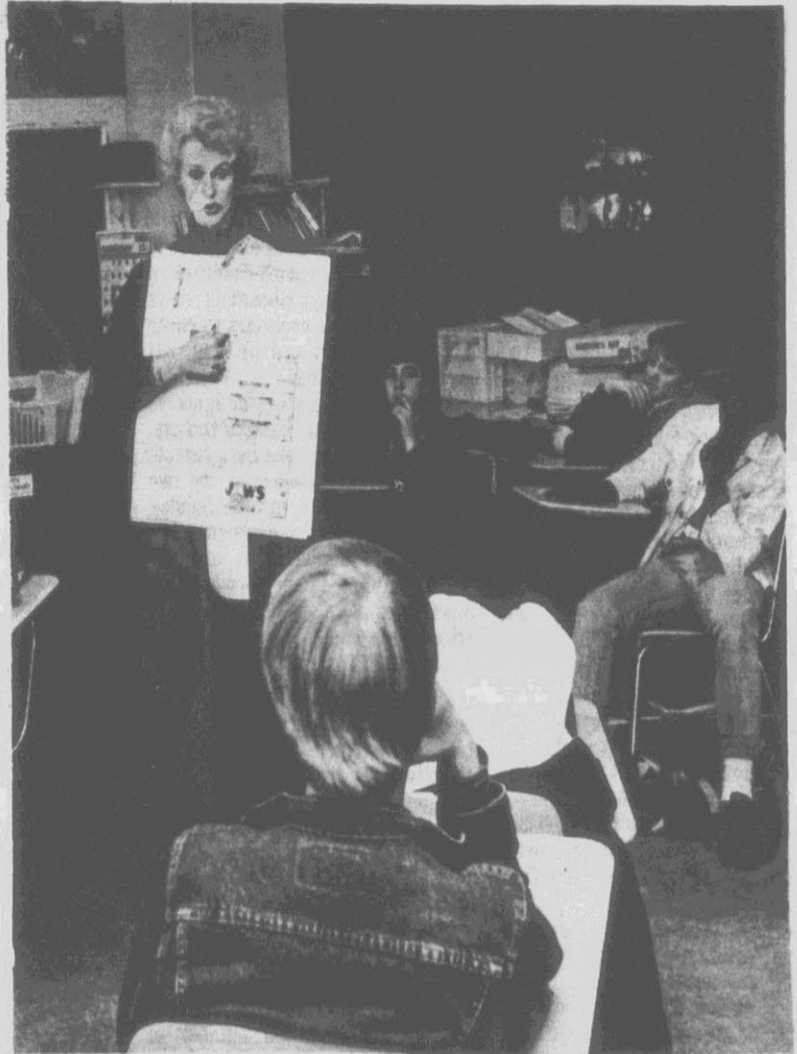
Find the following words in the puzzle below.
They are all newspaper jobs.

Delivery Driver
Manager
Salesperson
Editor

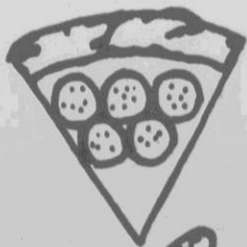
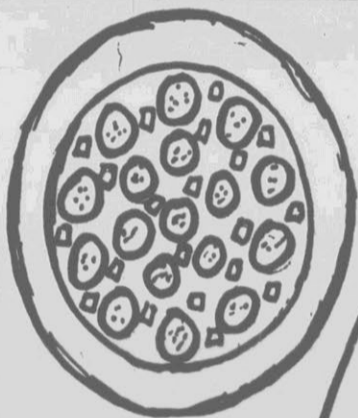
Receptionist
Reporters
Photographer
Publisher

Secretary
Pressman
Typesetter
Accountants

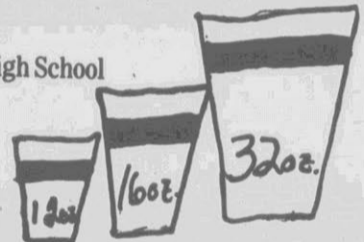
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CLASSROOM VISITS — Gigi Walter talks to students in a classroom, discussing the role of The Daily Reflector in relation to the ongoing NIE program in area schools. Both Ms. Walter and Diane Williams make classroom visits to schools on request. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



Bernie Kott
12th Grade
J.H. Rose High School



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Many areas are covered in reporting on daily, special news events An Overview Of Basic Duties In The Newsroom

A newspaper, whether a large daily or a small weekly, has more unknown people behind the scene than is generally known by the general public.

The names most familiar to readers are writers who have bylines for their stories and/or credits for photographs. Writers, or reporters cover stories of events as they take place along with feature items without deadline considerations.

Naturally, the larger a newspaper, the greater the number of reporters and the number of behind the scenes personnel.

In the case of The Daily Reflector, the total employment figure of those directly involved in getting the newspaper published five days weekly and on Sunday is nearly 100 — 65 full time employees and about 30 part time.

The range of work accomplished by these employees covers a wide spectrum of duties in administration, advertising, news and photographic reportage, composing room pre-press production, printing and distribution areas.

First taking a look at The Daily Reflector newsroom, at this time there are 15 fulltime people engaged in writing, editing and proofreading processes, and photography.

The managing editor is charged with overall supervision of the news

room. His task involves evaluation of the need and extent of coverage of current news and upcoming news stories, assigning reporters to cover events and coordinating all newsroom functions.

Two news editors are assigned to the newsroom. One handles the majority of the news desk assignments during the week; however, the two alternate schedules for the Sunday edition. It is their decisions that determine the placement of news stories within the paper — whether a story rates page one or will be used on an inside page.

The paper's editorial page editor coordinates the editorial page content of the paper. This editor additionally fills in on news editor assignments when needed.

Thirteen full-time reporters and editors, two full-time photographers, two special assignment persons, three students from East Carolina University working parttime as interns comprise the reporter and visual staff of the newsroom. The paper occasionally uses contributions from a limited number of freelance writers.

Five of the reporter staff have long years of service with The Daily Reflector — something like 20 years or more each.

The lifestyle editor is responsible for coverage of engagements and weddings, both weekdays and Sundays, writes and sometimes photographs material for the Sunday Accent (C Section), and makes up a number of pages each day covering lifestyles, birth announcements and religious articles.

One reporter covers the meetings and activities of The Pitt County Board of Commissioners and other county board meetings. This reporter is responsible too for coverage of city and county law enforcement agencies such as the Greenville police and the Pitt County Sheriff's offices and also is the principal reporter of more than routine interest trials held locally.

The feature editor is assigned to provide feature, arts and entertainment material for the paper's Sunday Features (D section). This editor currently also reports on the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

One reporter has the job of coordinating several recurring columns such as Adopt-A-Pet and the Hotline, letters to the editor and is assigned regular coverage of events in Farmville and covers meetings of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital board and related agencies such as the Mental Health Department.

Coverage of meetings of the Pitt County Board of Education and affiliate groups related to education, activities at Pitt Community College and other groups concerned with education is the responsibility of one of the paper's reporters

One of the paper's reporters has primary coverage of various city boards and commissions, including the city council, the planning and zoning board as well as other city groups that meet on a less frequent basis.

Another reporter has as his beat the meetings of the airport authority, developments on the proposed visitor and convention center, and farm issues.

In the field of sports, a veteran writer is the paper's sports editor. His primary concern is sports events at East Carolina University and at county and area schools. Aside from write ups on these events, the sports editor selects material for inclusion in the daily and weekly sports pages and pens a regular column.

The coverage provided by a second writer in sports often involves travels with the sports teams, making trips to cover events out of town and out of state when the interest warrants such travel.

The paper's two photographers have extensive photographic responsibilities, including spot news events, sports, photographs for both spot and feature use and individual photos of personalities.

Two writers work on a special assignment basis, one dealing with the Readers Fare, the other selecting and compiling material for the paper's outdoor column.

The Daily Reflector traditionally employs on a parttime basis students at East Carolina University majoring in journalism. Currently, three interns are employed by the paper.

The paper also has a cartoonist who provides cartoons both for the regular edition and for the Readers Fare publication.

For more information on The Daily Reflector's Newspaper in Education program, call 752-6166.

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North Pitt High School

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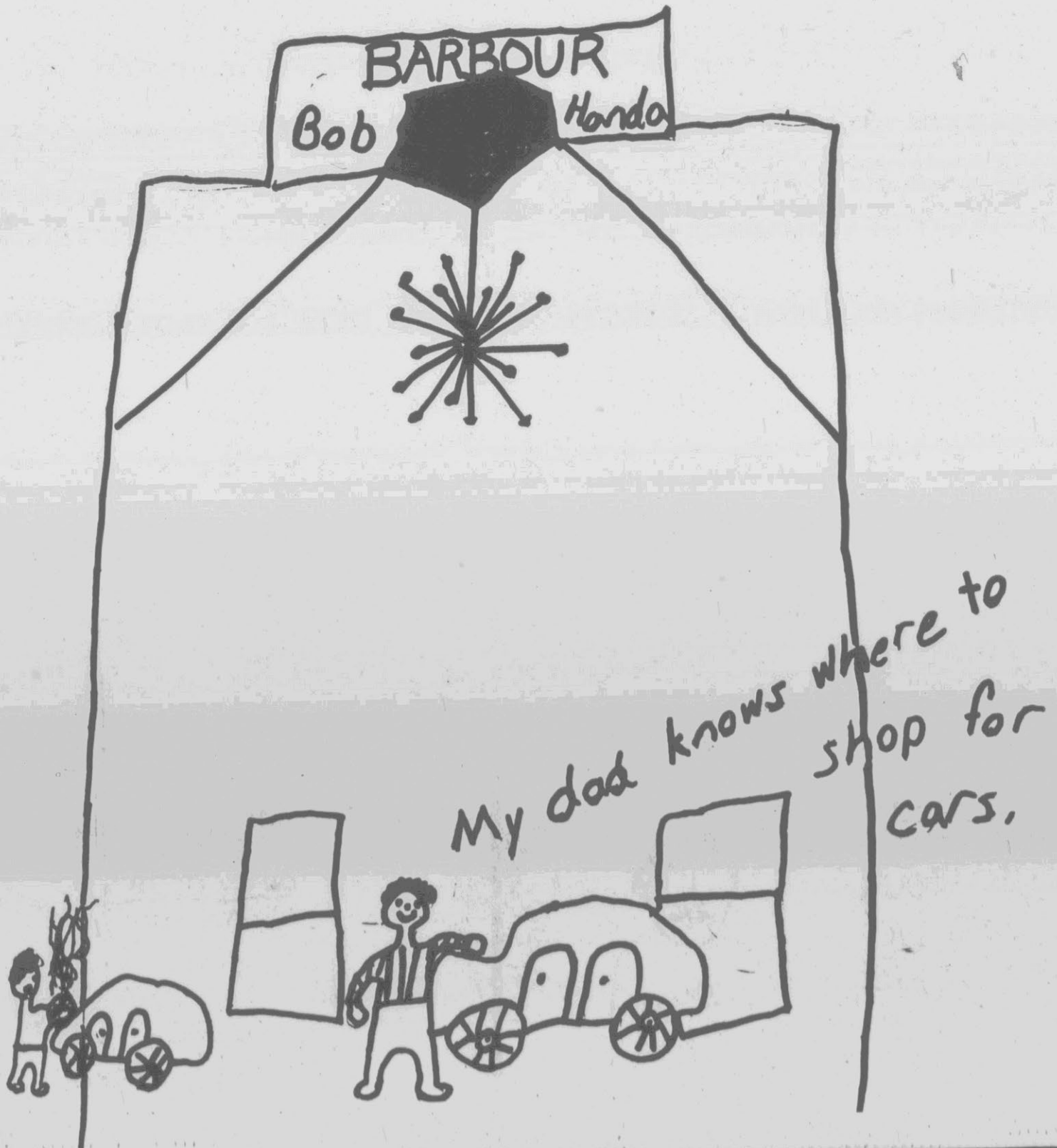
757-3279

Craig Brannon
7th Grade
Greenville Middle School

Cory Barkand
2nd Grade
Eastern Elementary School

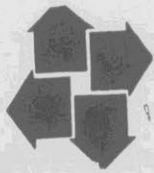
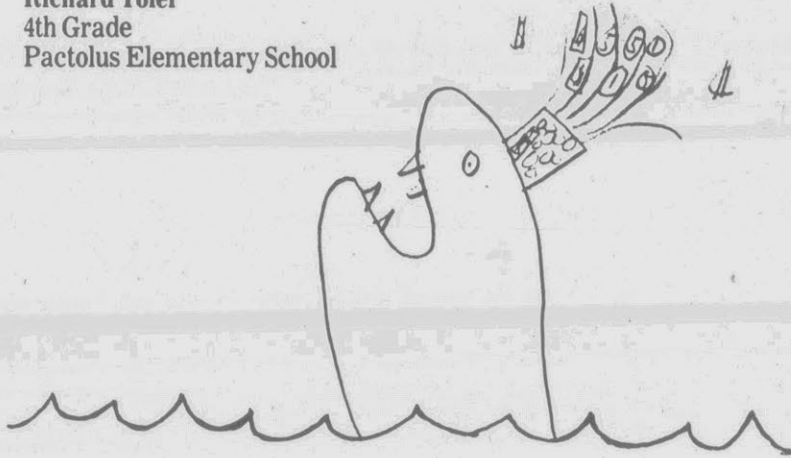
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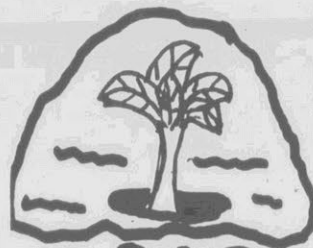
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Dream of Far Away
Places While You
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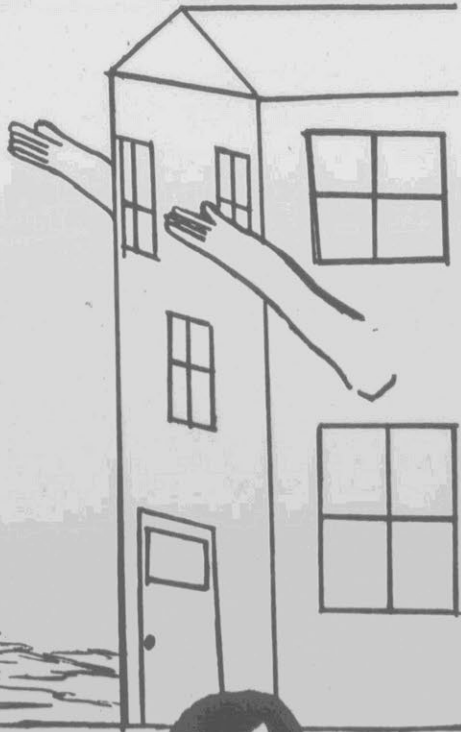
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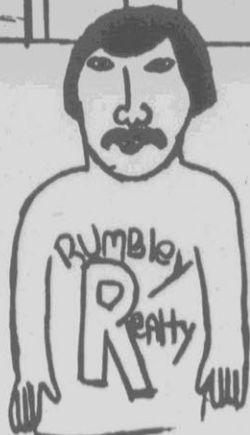
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7th Grade
G.R. Whitfield School

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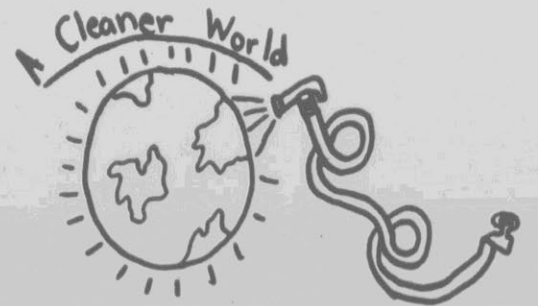


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B.J. Fell
7th Grade
West Craven Middle School

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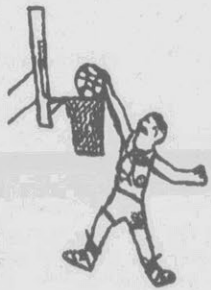


for all your
dirty clothes
needs.....

Craig Brannon
7th Grade
Greenville Middle School

THE MAGIC TOUCH

SAVE ENERGY TODAY



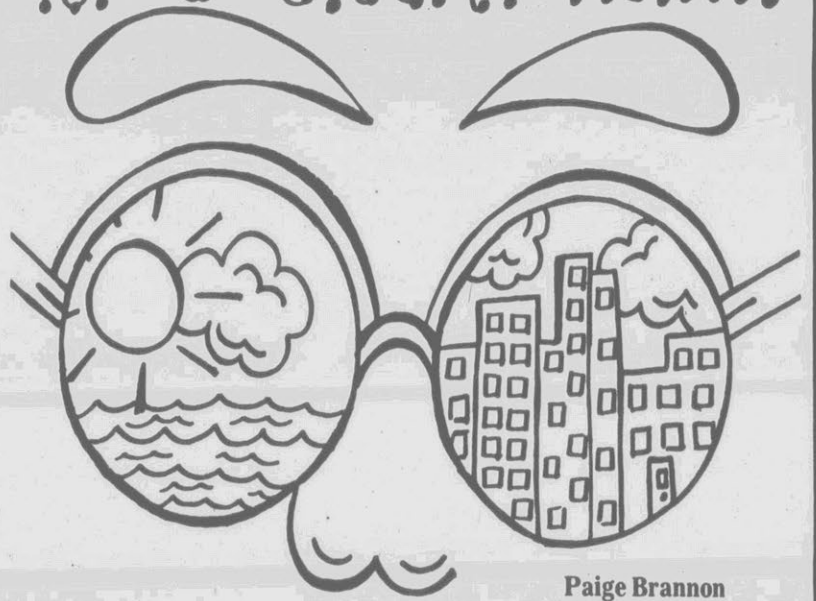
IT'S RIGHT AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Charles Colson
Grade 6
A.G. Cox

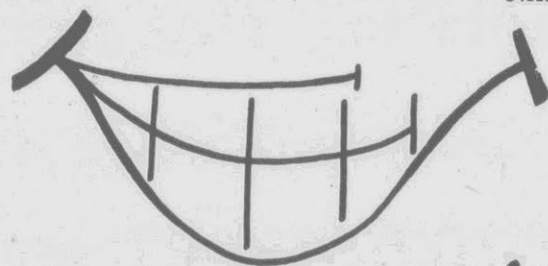


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Newspaper Work Involves A Wide Range Of Jobs

Within administrative areas, in the advertising department, in the production department which includes the press room, and in the circulation department, there are numerous jobs performed by employees of The Daily Reflector.

The objectives and responsibilities of these departments are varied and entail detailed administrative and bookkeeping duties that are important in the operation of any business.

These duties involve specialized responsibilities of advertising people such as working with advertisers to help them in deciding the type of ads they want to run; acceptance of hundreds of small classified ads daily; duties of personnel in the production department, where news and advertisements come together on a final composition of pages; technical details of preparing plates for the press, and when each edition is published, the processes involved in getting daily editions out to the public and into the post office for mail subscribers.

In all these areas, a high level of performance is required on the part of each employee to do his or her part in work that calls for skill, careful attention to detail, and a sense of working closely with everyone within all the departments.

A summation of general activities and processes involved in each of these areas follow:

Administrative

An administrative and personnel director, with knowledge of all

departments within the paper, is a demanding job. This person has responsibilities in overseeing the work of other administrative personnel, of handling official correspondence, keeping abreast of developments in medical and other insurance coverages provided by The Daily Reflector, and in coordinating directives applicable to employees in general as well as those relating to specialized areas.

The administrative area further includes bookkeepers whose tasks deal with record keeping for subscriptions, for bills due from advertisers; telephone operators knowledgeable in directing calls to the proper areas or persons, and a mail clerk who handles the large volumes of incoming and outgoing mail.

Advertising Department

The advertising department handles three main areas — advertisers who occasionally, periodically or consistently advertise on a large scale in The Daily Reflector; advertising that falls within the domain of legal advertising, and classified ads, which constitute a tremendous amount of small insert form of advertising, generally of a one-time or short-term nature.

The employee who heads all facets of the department has the title of advertising director. This person is assigned the task of coordinating all forms of advertising, with the ultimate decision for directing placement of each day's inflow of advertising on small layout pages.

These pages, delivered to the newsroom, give news editors information on how much space is available for news items.

A few pages are traditionally left free of advertising — the front news page and sports front each day; the editorial page; the front pages of the Leisure and Food sections in the Wednesday edition, and the front pages on the feature and accent sections in the Sunday editions.

A number of outside advertising sales representatives are traveling members of the advertising department. They make contact with sales representatives for local firms and businesses to contract for the size and type of advertisements wanted, ideas for the ad layouts, and details on the days they are to be run. These people are further responsible for following these ads from concept to finished product.

Assisting them are several artist/layout specialists, who design the creative work using local and commercial themes and logos to create the final stage of each ad.

Outside advertising sales are primarily in the field of display ads, but can also include contractual classified advertisement.

The bulk of classified ads come from phone-in and walk-in customers. The latter category work with over-the-counter advertisement personnel. Another person in the department handles legal advertisements.

Production Department

This department, under the supervision of a production director, encompasses a multitude of activities, focused primarily on the area generally known as the composing room, as well as the camera room and press room.

Before composition of the actual make-up of full-size dummy, or layout pages, take place, however, there are any number of preliminary processes to be completed. They include the break-out of news articles entered into the system; putting into the system final textual parts of advertising lay-outs and justifying these for correct size and format; assimilation of print-outs of classified ads in a form ready for paste-up on pages, and the page-ready reproduction of photographs and art work both for the news room and for advertising.

Once all these steps are completed, the final process of preparing full pages for camera-ready negatives is the paste-up of advertisements, news articles and photographs on pages as assigned by news editors.

Once pages are checked for accuracy and proper format, they are delivered to the camera room operator.

The camera room operator photographs the full-size newspaper sheets for a negative to be supplied to the press room crew, which is also under the jurisdiction of the production director.

When page negatives are received, press room employees burn a press plate on a sheet of thin metal. These are then transferred to cylinders on the press in an order determined by page numbers, with notations relative to color.

When all pages are checked for correct placement, the press foreman gives the signal for the press to start rolling. Printed newspapers, folded by the press, are fed on a conveyor belt to the circulation department.

Circulation Department

This department, headed by the circulation director, has a dual role — insertion of preprepared advertising and other forms of inserts using machines devised for that purpose, and allocation of completed pages to delivery personnel.

As the papers come off the press and have insertions made, delivery personnel who handle central distribution points and carriers who make direct delivery to in-town and out-of-town customers, arrive to pick up their assigned number of papers. Other delivery people take care of distributing papers to boxes around town where customers can buy a copy of the newspaper.

All the forms of delivery services are coordinated by a district manager, responsible for delivery of papers in specific territories.

Eleven activities listed for students to consider undertaking

The Challenge Of Meeting Imagined Situations

Reporters

Pretend that you are a news reporter. (Be sure to have a note pad and pen or pencil.) Interview either a parent, guardian, or any adult concerning an important first event in their life. The event could be the first day they drove a car alone after getting their driver's license or perhaps it could be their very first date or the first day on the job. Be sure to ask the 5 W's—Who, What, Why or How, When and Where of the event. After getting the 5 W's, ask other questions which might be of interest to the public. When you have gathered all of the information, write your story for the newspaper. Be certain to put the 5 W's of the story in the first one or two paragraphs.

Proofreaders

Select one story on the front page of the newspaper. Using a red pen or pencil, see if you can locate any errors in the story. If you find a mistake, circle the error. You may want to do this with all stories on the front page to see if any mistakes have been made and missed by the newspaper. Look for both spelling and grammatical errors.

Editor

Look at the stories on the front page of the paper—see the topics which they cover. Now look at the stories on the second and third pages—see the topics which they cover. As editor, do you think stories found on pages two and three should be on the front page instead? Why do you feel these stories should be on the front page? Should some stories be longer and others shorter? You are the editor, you decide.

Advertising Layout

Look at any advertisement in the newspaper. Can you find the 5 W's in the ad? Look for Who is advertising, What they are advertising, When it will take place, Where it occurs and Why or How the ad is in the newspaper. With a colored pen or pencil, mark each one which you find.

Photographer

Look carefully at a picture in the newspaper. Decide how you could have improved the picture. Does it need a different background? Is it an interesting picture or is it

uninteresting? Is the picture funny or serious? Does the picture make the people look good or flatter them or is it an unflattering picture? Does the picture match the story and does it go with the cutline (words under the picture)?

Publisher

Does your school need more landscaping to make it look prettier? Does the cafeteria need pictures or plants to add a decorator touch? Is there something at school which needs some type of improvement or change? As publisher, you decide on an issue to follow and you decide what side your newspaper will take. Select something which you feel needs to be added or changed at your school, decide what side your newspaper will take and be prepared to defend your choice.

News Editor

Part of your job is to write headlines for news stories. Have someone cut off all of the headlines on a page of the newspaper. Now you

read each story and write a headline for each. Remember that headlines are not usually complete sentences, they must be short and they must cover the main topic of the entire story. After you finish, see how close your headlines come to the ones which were actually published in the paper.

Compositors

You will need a piece of plain white paper. Now decide what you might like to sell — it could be a bike, car or anything. Now carefully cut out pictures and words from newspapers to use in your ad. You will need to cut very closely to any picture or word which you take from the newspaper. Now on your plain piece of paper, arrange your pictures and words to make an advertisement. Don't forget you need the 5 W's (Who, What, Why or How, When, Where) in your ad. After you have your ad ready, glue the words and pictures to the paper.

NIE Coordinator

Read the information on this page about one of the jobs located on a

newspaper staff. You develop an activity about that job for a student who is younger than you. Be sure that the students have to use the newspaper with your activity. Be creative!

Circulation

An important part of circulation of any newspaper is the delivery person. Pretend that you deliver 100 newspapers on your route, but you are having trouble collecting payment from your customers. Who could you talk with to help with your problem? How could you improve your rate of collections and not make the customer upset with you?

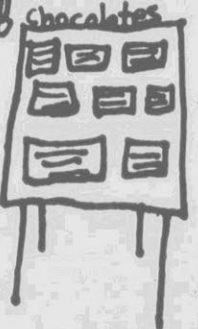
Pressman

For years the sign of the pressman was the hat of newspaper which he made and wore everyday. The hat was worn to keep spraying ink from the presses from getting into their hair. On Page three there are illustrations and directions for the 11 steps involved in the making of a pressman's hat. Try your hand at making one.

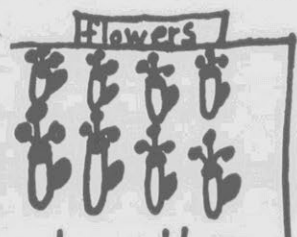
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the neat
things you
can have
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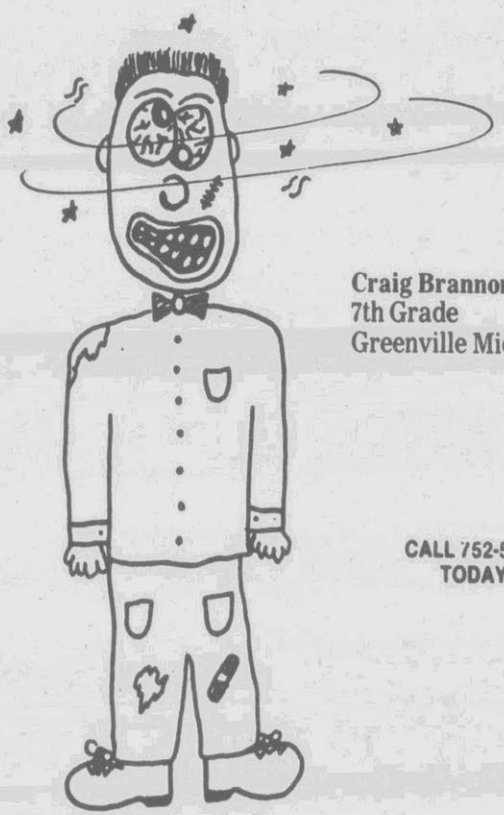


Meredith Bullock
3rd Grade
W.H. Robinson School

First Place



Has someone been picking
on you?



Craig Brannon
7th Grade
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CALL 752-5192
TODAY

Bill McDonald School of Karate 903 DICKINSON AVE.

Second Place



Christopher David Cox
3rd Grade
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Thanks for the house
and it hardly costed
any money!



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Clark + Branch,

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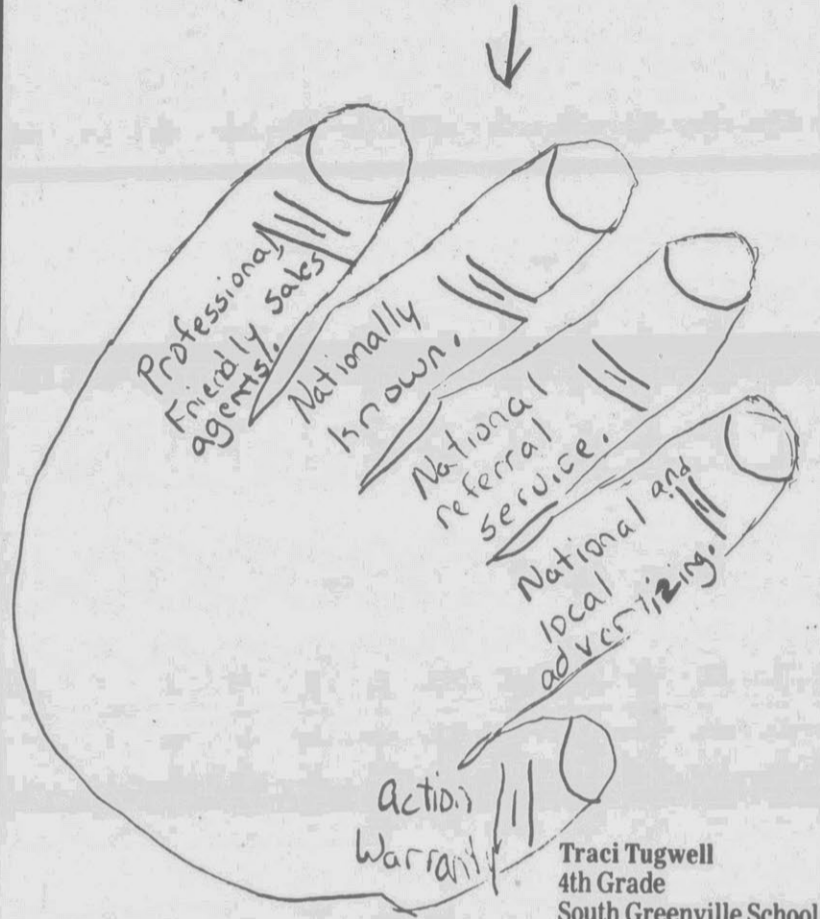
Come to Clark + Branch



CONDUCTS WORKSHOP — Diane Williams, coordinator of the NIE project, conducts a workshop meeting with teachers in an area public school. Workshops are designed to help classroom teachers use newspapers as a learning tool. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

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Buy because



Traci Tugwell
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South Greenville School

If you're looking for Quality in furniture, you're looking for Heilig Meyers !!!

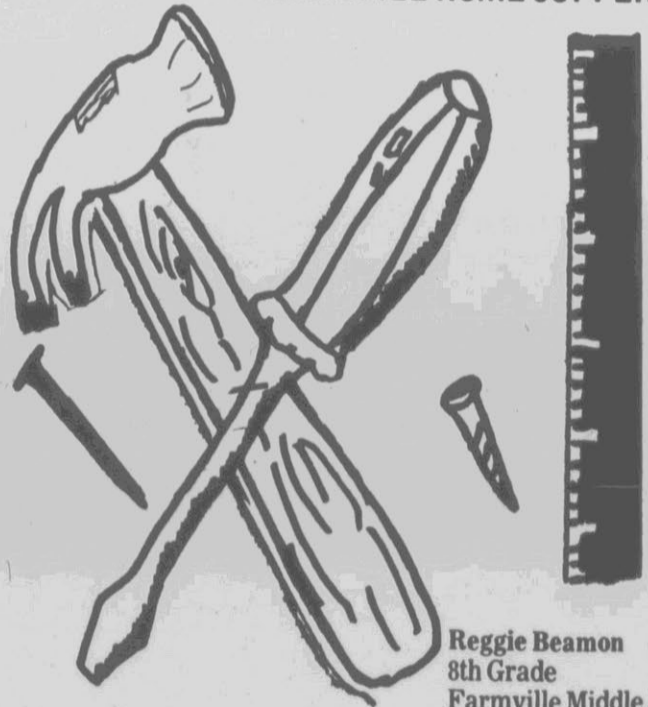
Laytona Little
10th Grade
North Pitt High School



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Reggie Beamon
8th Grade
Farmville Middle School

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Saturday 7:30-3:00

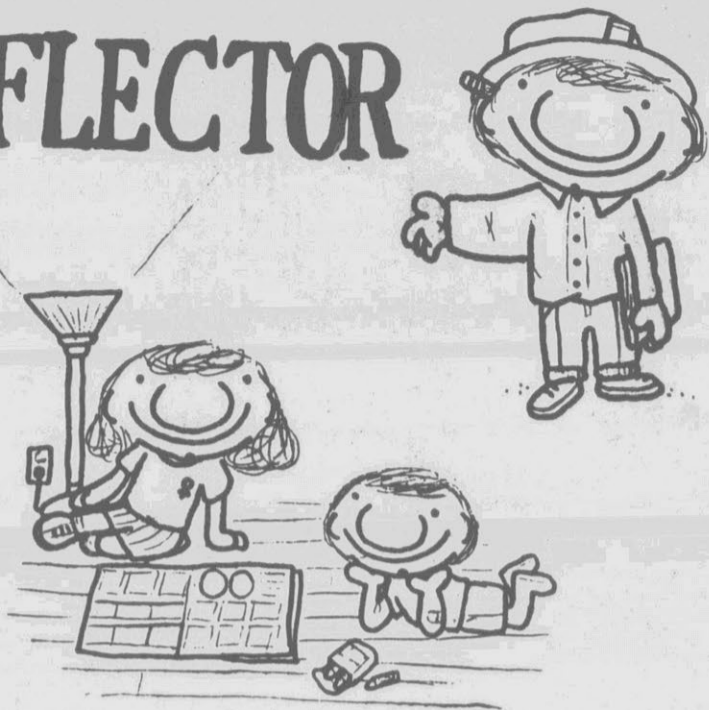
1300 N GREENE

758-2400 Greenville

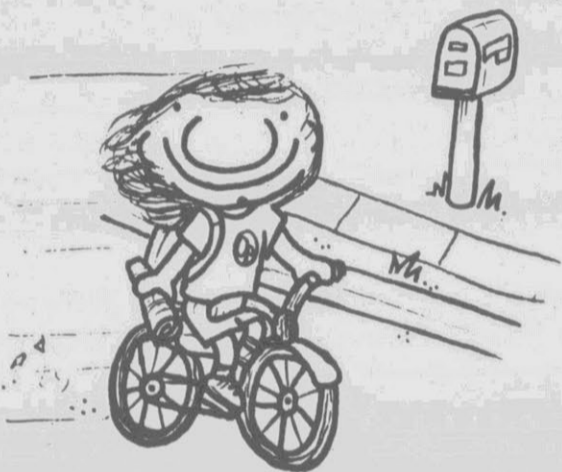
THE DAILY REFLECTOR



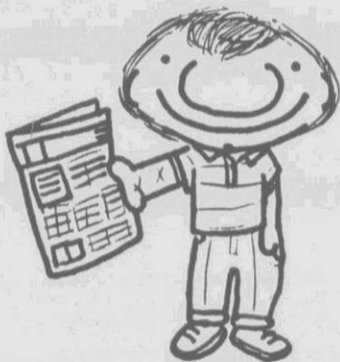
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FIGHT FAT!

HELP!



HE DID IT AND YOU CAN DO IT TOO!! COME TO NUTRI-SYSTEM

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