

Chore

Surprise Supreme Court Decision Sends Tar Heel Legal Team Back To The Drawing Board
Story on A-6

Bush

Vice President Bush Is Ready Today To Lock Up The Republican Nomination For President
Story on B-7

Pirates Win

ECU's Baseballers Defeated Atlantic Christian, 10-2
Story on B-1

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Tuesday Afternoon, April 26, 1988

25¢

Economy Inches Upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy, shrugging off the effects of the October stock market collapse, grew at a respectable 2.3 percent annual rate in the first three months of 1988, the government said today.

The Commerce Department, issuing its first look at overall economic performance this year, said the increase in the gross national product was propelled by a strong increase in consumer spending and the biggest surge in business investment in more than four years.

Economists said the balanced growth was good news for

Republicans in an election year and should bury lingering fears that the 508-point drop in the stock market on Oct. 19 would topple the country into a recession.

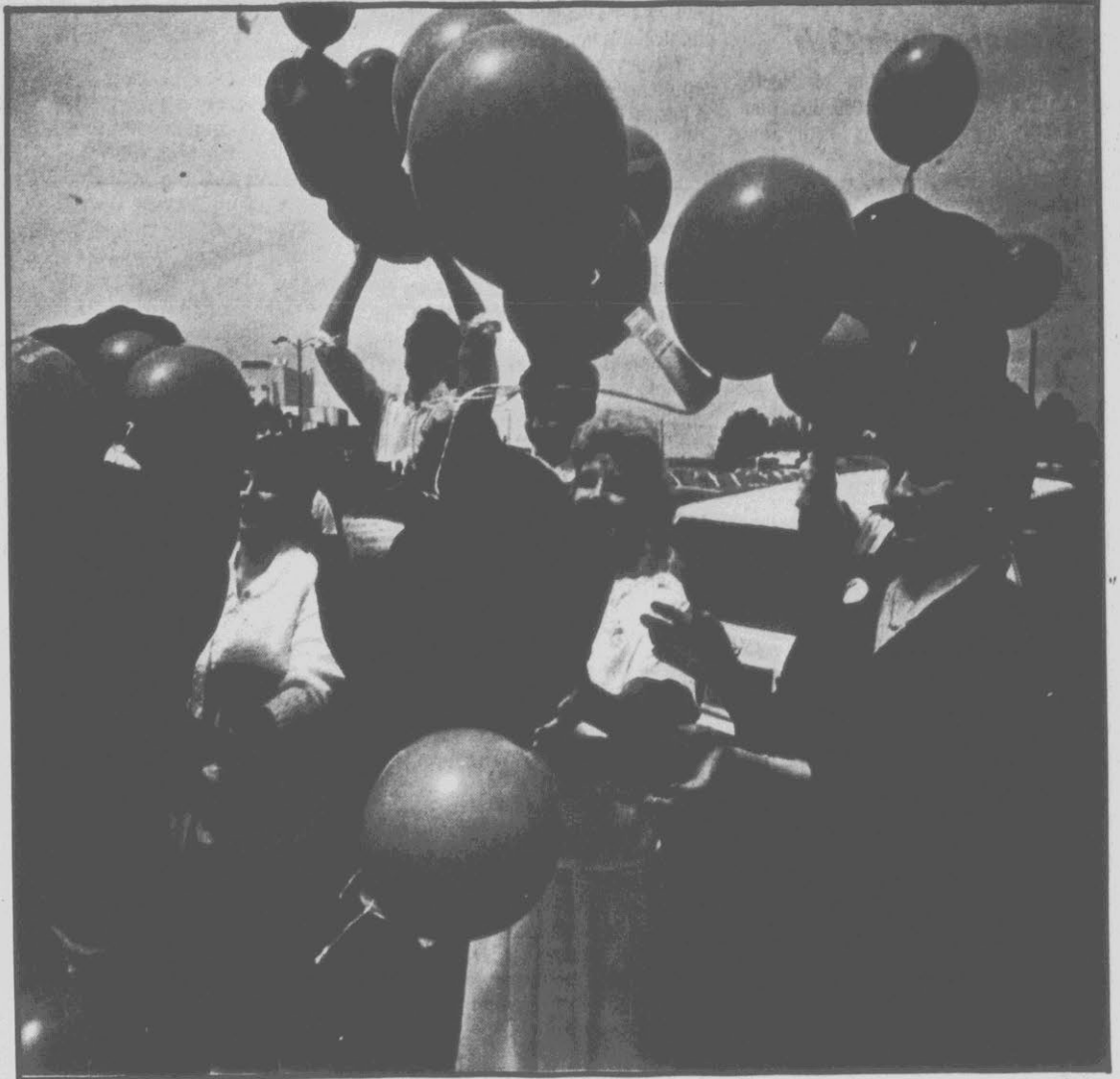
"This report presents a good, healthy picture of the U.S. economy in the first quarter, nothing near a recession despite all the earlier worries," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "This is good political reading for the Republicans."

The administration wasted no time in boasting about the GNP report. "So much for the recession that

was supposed to occur in the first quarter," Commerce Under Secretary Robert Ortner said at a briefing for reporters. "Today's report shows the economy entering its sixth year of expansion with inflation remaining moderate."

In further good news, the growth was accompanied by a slowdown in the rate of inflation, with a price measure tied to the GNP rising at an annual rate of 2.4 percent, down from a 2.7 percent increase in the fourth quarter. This slowdown should help allay fears that stronger consumer

(See ECONOMY, A-10)



UP, UP AND AWAY — Organ Donor Awareness Week was launched Monday with the release of about 300 balloons from Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Attached to the balloons were organ donor cards people could fill out to offer themselves as donors. Staff members of the

Carolina Organ Procurement Agency, organ donors, organ recipients and their families were on hand to let the balloons fly. Anyone interested in becoming an organ donor can reach COPA at 757-0096. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

Family Giving Up Textile Giant Stevens Accepts Buyout

Related story on A-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Five generations of family operation will end when West Point-Pepperell Inc. and its partners complete their \$1.22 billion buyout of textile giant J.P. Stevens & Co.

Pepperell, which made its bid in conjunction with NTC Group, announced Monday that it would pay \$68.50 a share in cash for the com-

pany, which has been run by Stevens family members for 175 years.

The New York investment firm Odyssey Partners, Pepperell's rival in the lengthy takeover contest, will purchase \$530 million in Stevens assets from Pepperell.

Pepperell will keep most of Stevens' sheet and towel operations, boosting its share of the home fashion textile market to 25 percent, analysts said. But about \$170 million of those

operations will be sold to NTC subsidiary Bibb Co. to satisfy government antitrust concerns.

"We would like to have (Stevens') bed and bath business, but we were the ones who proposed what we would divest early on, so it's no surprise," said Pepperell Chairman Joseph L. Lanier.

Odyssey will get the company's other operations, including its carpet and industrial fabrics plants.

Pepperell and Odyssey went three rounds in a weeks-long, heated auction before announcing last week they would work together to draft a joint buyout proposal.

Stevens initially rejected their \$1.22 billion offer because of concerns about the tentative nature of Odyssey's financing. However, the terms were revised over the weekend to Stevens' satisfaction.

In the event that Pepperell cannot complete its end of the deal, Odyssey has agreed to purchase Stevens, subject to financing. Odyssey's outstanding \$68.50-a-share tender offer has been extended to May 20; Pepperell's

(See STEVENS, A-3)

Sneed's Trial Going To Jury

By JOHN BARE
Reflector Staff Writer

After five days of jury selection and five days of testimony, jury deliberation was scheduled to begin today in the first-degree murder trial of Eurston Ivon Sneed, 35 of Washington, N.C., who is charged with killing Willie Hubert Tripp Sr. during an attempted robbery in Greenville Dec. 31, 1983.

Attorneys presented closing arguments Monday, and Pitt County Superior Court Judge Herbert O. Phillips III was expected to give instructions today to the jury of nine women and three men.

District Attorney Thomas Haigwood told the jury the state have proven four things: Sneed planned to commit the crime; Sneed was going to commit the crime; Sneed was seen committing the crime and Sneed told others how he had committed the crime.

Douglas Randolph Adams testified that he witnessed the incident from across Memorial Drive in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn, and he identified Sneed as the man he saw that night. Two other witnesses testified that Sneed told them he

(See JURORS, A-10)

County To Cover Day Care Funding

By GREG LAUDICK
Reflector Staff Writer

A feared \$20,000 shortage in the budget of the Pitt County Department of Social Services to provide funding for day care services in May has been averted, according to a department official.

Edward L. Garrison, department director, told Board of Social Service members at Monday's monthly meeting that the needed \$20,000 was obtained by an interdepartmental transfer funds.

He said the money was transferred from a state-funded food stamp employment and training program, which was substantially underspent, to a day care line item in the department's budget.

"The potential crisis regarding day care funding for the rest of this fiscal year has been averted," Garrison said. "We will be able to operate the program at its current level for the

remainder of this budget year."

Garrison said he had initially approached Human Resources Secretary David T. Flaherty for additional state funding to meet the \$20,000 shortfall, but due to a state-level policy about transferring funds from different divisions within the Department of Human Resources, it wasn't possible for that request to be acted upon.

"I was very pleased the secretary expressed so much concern for the problem, but was disappointed that the rules at the state level made it impossible for him to help," Garrison said.

Garrison said day care funding is normally financed entirely through state and federal funding. He said the \$20,000 for May's day care payments in the county will be 100 percent county money.

"When you consider the alter-

(See DAY, A-8)

Consultant Reports City Manager Needs Assistant

By GREG LAUDICK
Reflector Staff Writer

A consultant's study of the city manager's office indicates that pro-

blems currently inherent with the position could be alleviated by the formation of a new assistant city manager position.

Details of the study were presented to members of the Greenville City Council at Monday's workshop session at City Hall.

The study, conducted by Arthur Young and Co., was intended to study the internal organizational structure and reporting relationships of the office, operating methods and work procedures, and specific job duties and responsibilities.

The results of the study, presented by Arthur Young representative Walt

Hoepfner, indicate the city manager's span of control is too broad for the effective management of city activities.

The study reads, "A consolidation and centralization of those reporting relationships is needed to allow the city manager to focus his attention on the priorities set for him and the city by the City Council."

Hoepfner said the study recommends the new assistant city manager position be brought onto the city payroll with a paygrade of 23, one grade ahead of the director of public works and the chief of police.

(See CONSULTANT, A-8)



CITIZEN OF YEAR — Frances Young received the Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award presented by the Bethel Council of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce at the council's annual banquet held in Bethel Monday night. Mrs. Young is the seventh recipient of the Bethel award, and the first woman to be so honored. She was cited for "eager and willing work" in school, church, community and arts activities. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Auditor Says Police Need Property Chief

By GREG LAUDICK
Reflector Staff Writer

Although Greenville police have made significant improvements in the recording and storing of evidential property, the hiring of a full-time property custodian would help ensure departmental security, according to a local auditor.

Steve Locke of Lowrimore, Warwick & Co. told the Greenville City Council Monday night that the storing procedures of evidential property — those items recovered in crimes such as guns, drugs, and money — could be improved.

"Our officers are dealing with lots of money, property that's worth lots and lots of dollars, and let's not maintain a situation that would encourage one of our officers in a weaker mo-

ment, perhaps, to take advantage of that," he said.

Locke said that despite the fact that the city's current property storage area is very inadequate, the audit uncovered a significant trend of improvement in procedures regarding evidential property in the period from July 1, 1986, to Jan. 31, 1988.

Locke also said nothing in the audit findings points to any incidence of police-related theft or wrongdoing relating to the storage of valuables.

"Nothing with regard to those procedures that we applied would suggest anything other than folks trying to do a good job in a very difficult kind of environment," he said.

"We saw a very progressive, positive improvement in what we would

(See CUSTODIAN, A-8)

Alcoholism Ruling Has Minimal Impact

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Local substance abuse professionals say they do not believe that the Supreme Court's recent ruling that the government may continue to view alcoholism as "willful misconduct" instead of a disease will have far-reaching effects on the treatment of alcoholism in this area.

"This decision has no bearing at all on our operation," said Bill McLean, director of the Walter B. Jones Alcohol Rehabilitation Center. "As far as I'm concerned, it affected only the policy of the Veterans' Administration, not us." He declined to

speculate on what bearing the decision might have on future thinking about whether alcoholism is an illness.

Dr. David Ames, medical director of the Pitt County Mental Health Center, said, "My reading of this Supreme Court ruling seems to indicate that the justices did not intend that the ruling would have clinical or medical aspects. It was focused pretty narrowly on educational programs of the Veterans' Administration. I would hope that it would have no effect on clinical programs nor third-party reimbursements."

By a 4-3 vote, the court held last

week that the Veterans' Administration acted properly in refusing to extend educational benefits to two veterans who applied more than 10 years after their military service.

The two said in their suits that they failed to apply earlier for the benefits because they were disabled by alcoholism. According to VA Director Thomas K. Turnage, the ruling supports a system of educational benefit regulations in place for more than 20 years and does not affect the way veterans with alcoholism are being treated in VA hospitals and clinics.

While Ames believes the justices

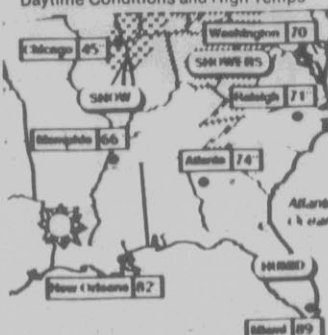
did not mean to dictate that alcoholism not be viewed as a disease, he explained his view that alcoholism is a disease not unlike many of the other prevalent ones.

"The modern view of any illness is that its presentation has multiple factors," he said. "Diabetes, for example, is not caused by simply one factor or another — the patient's own conduct concerning diet and exercise is nearly always a very significant factor, but others, including heredity, enter in. In that respect, alcoholism is not different from other

(See RULING, A-8)

The Weather

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



Forecast

Cloudy tonight with low near 50. Cloudy with chance of rain Wednesday. High in mid 70s.

Looking Ahead

Cloudy Thursday and Friday. Highs in 60s, low in 40s. Chance of rain Saturday. High in 70s, low in 50s.

Inside Today

- A-2 — Local news
- A-4 — Editorials
- A-6 — State news
- A-10 — Obituaries
- B-1 — Sports
- B-6 — Crossword

In The Area

Shoplifting Charge

Greenville police arrested Julia Susan Toomey, 22, of 710 Ringgold Towers on a shoplifting charge about 10:09 p.m. Monday.

Officer R.L. Smith said Ms. Toomey was charged in connection with the theft of a can of tuna and a can of beef ravioli from the Farm Fresh store on Greenville Boulevard. Smith said the cans were allegedly opened and the contents eaten inside the store.

Museum Gets Gift

The Tobacco Museum of North Carolina received a \$1,000 donation recently from the Farm Credit Services of North Carolina.

Eddy R. Jones, president of East Carolina Farm Service, one of six Farm Credit associations in North Carolina, was presented a plaque in honor of the contribution by Martha Vick, museum director.

Farm Credit Service is a private cooperative that finances farming operations. Nearly 90 percent of its financing is for farm-related operations.

Lending School

The East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education and Robert Morris Associates will sponsor the 17th annual Commercial Lending School May 8-13.

The program, designed for commercial lending bankers and other banking professionals, will be held on the ECU campus.

The program will expose participants to lectures, case studies and class discussions on topics ranging from loan interviews to the ethics of credit information.

The opening reception and dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m. May 8 at the Sheraton Greenville. The guest speaker will be Gary Langstaff, executive vice president and marketing manager of Hardee's. ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin will attend.

For more information contact Dr. Karl Rodabaugh, 757-6143.

Neighborhood Group

Lillie Hines, president of the Kearney Park Neighborhood Organization, has called a meeting of the residents of Kearney Park for Wednesday at 6 p.m. at 601 Skinner St.

Trustees To Meet

The Board of Trustees of East Carolina University will meet on campus May 6 prior to the spring commencement on May 7.

Board committees will begin meeting at 9 a.m. and a working luncheon will be held prior to the full board meeting at 3 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

Chancellor and Mrs. Richard Eakin will host a reception for trustees and spouses and the commencement speaker, television newscaster Douglas Edwards, at the chancellor's home on May 6.

Trustees will participate in the commencement exercises beginning at 10 a.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

Fellowship Awarded

Margaret Ann Cannon of Bethel was recently awarded the Naomi G. Albanese Doctoral Fellowship at the annual School of Human Environmental Sciences honors convocation at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The fellowship, worth \$8,000, is awarded annually to a doctoral student pursuing studies in home economics administration.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Cannon of Bethel.



THE SHIELD WINS — The newspaper at D.H. Conley High School, *The Shield*, recently won first place in the national American Scholastic Press Association Newspaper Competition. It was judged on content, page design, general plan, art, advertising, editing and creativity. Viewing the paper are editors and assistant editors, left to right, Debbie Coggins, Caroline Mallard,

Hall Dunn, Paula Holland and Sarah Yarbrough. Dunn also won an award for outstanding sports coverage, and James Stokes won an award for an outstanding photograph. There are 21 students on the newspaper staff, which is advised by Rose Marie Sherman. (Reflector Photo by Thomas Forrest).

Accounting Award

Greenville native Vanessa L. Marrow, a junior at St. Augustine's College, has been awarded the United States Achievement Academy award in accounting and selected as a Scholastic All-American by the academy.

Miss Marrow is the daughter of Essie and Malcolm Francis of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the granddaughter of Jasper and Essie Marrow of Greenville.

She will appear in the academy's yearbook, published nationally, and will compete for scholarship grants awarded on a regional basis.

The academy selects USAA winners from the recommendation of professors, coaches, counselors or other institutional sponsors based on academy standards which include academic performance, leadership, responsibility, motivation to learn and improve and other criteria.

Students Honored

The East Carolina University Department of Library and Information Studies recently honored Rebecca Callison and Nancy C. Roundtree, candidates for the master of library science degree.

Both were named Outstanding Graduate Students for 1987-1988.

Ms. Callison, a native of Anna, Ohio, has been media coordinator for Elizabeth City Junior High School for the past three years.

Ms. Roundtree of Jacksonville is an assistant librarian at Coastal Carolina College.

Students are selected for the award by the department faculty on the basis of scholarship and number of hours earned toward the master's degree.

(See IN, A-3)

NCAE Backs Higher Teacher Supplement

By **CHERIE EVANS**
Reflector Staff Writer

About 25 people attended the expansion budget public hearing of the Pitt County Board of Education Monday night, and several of them asked the board to consider teacher supplement increases, high risk children and other programs when it deliberates on how to spend money in the 1988-89 year.

In asking for a supplement increase that would represent 5 percent of a teacher's salary instead of the current 2 percent, Jackie Wooten said it "would be an equitable solution to a lot of problems." Ms. Wooten is the president of the local chapter of the North Carolina Association of Educators.

The increase would provide a permanent incentive in the recruitment of minorities and in recruiting teachers in general as the implementation of the Basic Education Plan requires

the hiring of more teachers, she said.

"We know that ultimately the issue must come before the County Commissioners," Ms. Wooten said. But, NCAE is asking that teacher supplement increases and extra pay for extra duty, another measure supported by the group, be presented as a separate item in the budget for commissioners to consider.

Richard "Bud" Phillips, athletic director at J.H. Rose High School, asked the board to lift the freeze on the salary schedule for coaches which was to be fully implemented in the 1988-89 school year. "Coaches set aside a lot of time for very little pay," he said.

For example, a tennis coach was paid \$247 a year for leading the students through practices, 16 matches and any playoff opportunities they may earn, Phillips said. A varsity coach spends a lot of time with student athletes, and "we want to get

the very best people we can to coach these students."

Teresa McLawhorn, speaking on behalf of several teachers, said the board should not provide a bonus to minorities who sign a contract to work in the schools. "I don't think we should go out and hire just anyone or whatever I feel like we should think strongly to giving a little bonus one time," but instead work to improve the overall quality of the school system in providing hiring incentives.

Becky Taylor, director of Project Parenting, asked the board to continue meeting the needs of high-risk students in an effort to break a cycle that they often perpetuate.

For example, of 200 teen-age parents in the county, 70 to 80 percent of them will not finish high school, will develop poor parenting skills, will have developmental delays, are products of abuse and neglect and will likely see the same cir-

cumstances in their own children, she said.

Mary Alsentzer, president of the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters, said the public needs a line item list with dollar figures attached to provide adequate input on how money should be spent in the expansion budget.

She also said the public should have input in developing a list of expansion budget items to choose from. "Where did this list come from?" she said.

Task force recommendations should be considered when prioritizing the expansion budget, and transportation needs also should be considered, Ms. Alsentzer said. For example, how much access would bus-ed children have to extra-curricular activities?

Debra Kerawalla asked that more space and materials be provided for learning disabled students. Their classrooms are shared with students participating in the Triad Enrichment Program, and the classroom size needs to be limited, she said. "One teacher cannot handle 29 L.D. children."

Drug Arrest Made

Russell Reeves Dixon, 21, of Townsend, Va., was arrested by Greenville police Monday on drug law violation charges.

Officer T.E. Evans said Dixon was taken into custody at 106 Eastbrook Apartments about 6:37 p.m. on charges of trafficking in cocaine and maintaining a vehicle for transporting cocaine.

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Victim Dies In Greenville's 5th Shooting In Three Days

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville police have arrested two people in connection with the shooting death of Ricky L. Jackson, 25, of C8 Oakmont Square Apartments, who died about 5 a.m. today in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Jackson was shot in the abdomen with a .12 gauge shotgun about 10:44 p.m. Monday, Sgt. T.V. Woolard said, in a field near the intersection of Line Avenue and Farmville Boulevard.

Woolard said Douglas McCarr Walters, 25, of 404 Paris Ave. was arrested about 2 a.m. today on assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury charges. And Woolard said Theodore Lenzy, 39, of 301 Line Ave., was arrested on conspiracy charges in connection with the case.

Capt. R.M. Nichols said about 9:30 a.m. that murder charges would be lodged against Walters and Lenzy later today in connection with Jackson's death.

Jackson's shooting was one of five shooting incidents reported to Greenville police in the past three days.

Officer W.S. Heath said James D. Parker, 75, of S3 Wilson Acres was found dead of a shotgun wound to the head in his apartment about 12:56 a.m. today. Heath, who said there was no indication of foul play, said a person who regularly checked on Parker called police after the man found Parker sitting in his wheelchair in the kitchen of the apartment.

Terrence Antonio Cherry, 18, of 1908 Myrtle Ave. received a wound to his head from a .25 caliber pistol following an argument at his home about 10:25 p.m. Sunday, according to Officer R.C. Allsbrook.

Allsbrook said Ricky White Jr., 19, of 209 Paris Ave. was charged with assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury and discharging a firearm in the city in connection with the case.

Officer S.C. Locke said Joe Wesley Austin of 103 Contentnea St. was shot in the right leg with a .32 caliber pistol in a Pendleton Drive home about 10:31 p.m. Sunday.

Locke, who said the Austin

shooting stemmed from a domestic dispute, said no charges have been made in connection with the incident.

Detective John Nichols said this morning that two people were wounded with shots from a pistol in an incident at the intersection of Fleming and Ford Streets about 3:11 a.m. Monday.

Nichols said Charlie Jenkins, 40, of 1802 McClellan St. was wounded three times in his arms and legs, while his sister, Peggy Ruth Jenkins, 32, of 1302 Battle St., was shot one time in the leg.

Nichols said investigation of the case is continuing.

Newspaper in Education

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Hearing Aid, Cash Taken With Purse

Investigators said 10 thefts, including \$400 in cash and a \$700 hearing aid taken from a car, were reported to Greenville police Monday.

Officer J.W. Isenhour said the cash and hearing aid were in a purse taken from a vehicle parked at 1204 S. Wright Road in an incident reported at 3:41 p.m., while Officer J.G. Bridges said \$80 in cash, \$25 worth of liquor and a pair of binoculars were taken from a second-floor office at 301 S. Evans St. in a break-in reported at 7:52 a.m.

Officer F.G. Pruitt said an undetermined amount of money was taken from a coin-operated machine at Keel's Warehouse on Dickinson Avenue in an incident reported at 9:37 a.m., while Officer S.C. Locke said four tires and rims were taken from a car parked at 500 N. Greene St. in an incident reported at 10:40 a.m.

Officer E.M. Haddock said two bicycles were taken from 400 Jarvis St. in an incident reported at 11:55 a.m., while Officer S.A. Person said a bicycle was taken from Sadie Saulter School on Fleming Street in an incident reported at 2:51 p.m.

Officer H.D. Hines said a bicycle was taken from 1605 Longmeadow Road in an incident reported at 5:13 p.m. and a watch, gold chain and a cowboy tie were taken from 201 Pinewood Drive in a break-in reported at 7:06 p.m.

Officer J.A. Felton said a purse containing \$30 in cash and \$50 in travelers checks was snatched from the hand of a woman at the Fuel Dock at the intersection of Fifth Street and Memorial Drive about 11:35 p.m., while Officer Alexander Batts said a bicycle was taken from the intersection of Fleming and Battle streets in an incident reported at 11:41 p.m.

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BARN SMASH — Two men were injured Monday night when the car in which they were riding left Secondary Road 1212 and smashed into a roadside barn. Trooper D.R. Taylor said the car was driven by Frank Streeter of 124 Battle St. and the passenger was listed as Jasper Cooper of 1515B Fleming St., both of Greenville. Taylor

said the car apparently was headed east when it left the road. The barn was owned by Bruce Strickland of Bell Arthur and valued at \$3,000. Streeter was charged with driving while impaired in the 10 p.m. accident. (Reflector Photo by Thomas Forrest)

Thornburg Says Takeovers, Drugs Creating Problems

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

BETHEL — More stringent measures to protect North Carolinians from the evils of illegal drugs and hostile corporate takeovers were two issues emphasized by N.C. Attorney General Lacy Thornburg at a Bethel banquet Monday night.

"Drugs are getting to our society in ways that permeate our entire social structure," Thornburg told his audience at the annual meeting of the Bethel Council of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce meeting at Bethel Elementary School.

"It's a problem so vast that the law enforcement community cannot get it under control without the grassroots help of our citizens at all levels — support from families, churches, schools, every segment of a community."

Thornburg noted that "because of the tremendous amount of money involved in drugs, the temptation is great to make money through dealing in drugs. When a top dealer is apprehended, there's always one or two others waiting in line to take his place. It's a problem that is going to take not only stronger legal action to get it under control, but a constant awareness on the part of all our people of the dangers involved, and a willingness to become actively involved, to join in the fight."

He praised efforts being made by a joint General Assembly and Department of Public Instruction project in the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance through Education) program. "This is a different approach, a way of reaching young people, students in fifth and sixth grades," Thornburg said. "Hopefully, this is a measure to instill respect for law enforcement in dealing with illegal drugs, it's at least a silver lining in a dark cloud."

Thornburg hit hard on the issue of hostile corporation takeovers. "These takeovers are scams on the part of corporate raiders, people who move in to create confusion, to make deals, pocketing funds with no regard for the public well-being."

"Whether or not the general public realizes it, the truth is that corporate takeovers affect even the smaller businesses in North Carolina. The economic health, the security of our large corporations is vital to each of us. The loss of jobs that follows



LACY THORNBURG

hostile takeovers must be a matter of serious concern to every North Carolinian," Thornburg said.

The attorney general said there are many theories about takeovers, and added "mine is that a hostile takeover contributes significantly to economic instability. The results are far reaching, resulting, among other things, in cut-backs on research and development, an important factor in North Carolina's industrial growth and well being."

"For some time, North Carolina industries have been facing economic threats from abroad. Now we have these hostile threats from within."

"We don't need these raiders from New York to come down, create conditions for takeovers. It puts big money in their hip pockets. They make bundles, and leave with a smile," Thornburg said.

He stressed the necessity of "strong state laws that will give an opportunity to control our own destiny. It is the best public interest to oppose giving to the federal government complete authority in this matter. Public interest can be best served by state regulations governing corporations. We need federal help, it's true, but not at the expense of state authority."

Thornburg mentioned that new state laws relative to corporate takeovers have been challenged in federal courts, with the courts agreeing to their validity.

Commenting on the current takeover of the huge J.P. Stevens & Co. textile industry, Thornburg expressed "concern that the takeover of a profitable company almost certainly raises a question of monopoly, and it will undoubtedly cause thousands of North Carolina workers to be out of jobs."

Talking it Out



Jim Simpkins
Manager and Funeral Director

IS IT WRONG TO CRY?

When a friend or loved one dies, it is only natural for your emotions to give way to grief—and for you to cry.

Tears are therapeutic in more ways than many of us realize. They give us an emotional outlet, providing us with specific physical action we can perform. At the realization that the loved one is gone, tears may come easily for both adult and child—and this is good! Children may be encouraged to let out their feelings of grief by crying.

Most do not need extra encouragement since it is so natural to weep in sorrow. It is not unmasculine to cry at the death of a loved one or a dear friend. It's a misconception that "big boys shouldn't cry." This is all a part of the early 20th Century training in the old school of the "stiff upper lip" and "grin and bear it." If there is an emotional hurt, then the pain should be recognized, acknowledged, and expressed—in this case, through tears.

Your questions and comments on this and other subjects are welcome—in private or publicly through this column.

The Homestead

Funeral Home and Memorial Gardens

830-1113 Cemetery
830-0648 Funeral Home
Highway 33 East
Greenville, NC 27834

In The Area

(Continued from A-2)

Scholarship Given

Rita Early and Victor Eure were presented the Mildred Daniels Southwick Scholarship Award during ceremonies Saturday at East Carolina University.

The award honors graduate students in the department of library and information studies who have high grade point averages and who are motivated in the area of reference services and administration.

Ms. Early, a candidate for a master's degree in library science, holds a bachelor's degree in anthropology and a master of fine arts degree.

Eure, outreach coordinator of Pettigrew Regional Library in Plymouth, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Arizona.

onstrate state crafts including basketmaking, watercolor painting, spinning and wood carving.

Storytellers will visit the students Wednesday, while a class will present a program on North Carolina Thursday, including singing and a short skit. The Triad Enrichment Class will present a program on the heritage of the school, and the cafeteria staff will prepare a North Carolina lunch Thursday.

Gun-Knife Show Set

The East Carolina Gun Club will hold a gun and knife show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 21-22 at the Craven County Fairgrounds, U.S. 70 East, New Bern.

Military and sporting arms and other material will be displayed.

For more details write to Chris Beebe, P.O. Box 573, Havelock, N.C., 28532, or call 726-4847.

Elmhurst Events

Elmhurst Elementary School will celebrate North Carolina Heritage Week Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will observe folk artists, musicians and craftsmen. An afternoon assembly program will feature gospel singers, Iris Turner, a former Spivey's Corner National Hollerin' Contest champion, and a "hollerin' contest."

Second-graders in Faye Adams' class at Elmhurst recently visited the Plant and See Nursery to learn about plants, flowers and how they are grown.

The class also visited River Park North where each student made a terrarium, participated in a scavenger hunt, studied animal tracks and took a hike on a nature trail.

The class is studying a social studies unit on the community. Mrs. Adams' "Bery Good Students" this month are Sheri Whitley and Kari Meggason.

Information Sought

Descendants of the Willoughby family are seeking information on the various branches of the descendants of William Willoughby, born 1623. A grandson, Richard Willoughby, bought land in North Carolina in 1974.

A spokesman said anyone with information is asked to write to Mary Sue Hubbard, 319 Valley Drive, Morganfield, Ky., 42437.

Society Induction

Susan Pennington, a student at Southern Methodist University, was inducted this spring into the Robert Stewart Hyer Society, which is named in honor of the first president of Southern Methodist University.

SMU said the society is the university's most prestigious academic organization for undergraduates.

Ms. Pennington is the daughter of Dr. Sam Pennington of Greenville.

School Activities

Theresa Foust's kindergarten class at Sadie Sautler School recently visited Farm Fresh and toured the facility in conjunction with a study of nutrition.

Jeanne Spruill's kindergarten class visited the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with a study on transportation.

Students at the school are studying and celebrating N.C. Heritage Week with the theme "Traditions: A Key to the Past — A Map to the Future."

Students have studied different areas of the state, and today is Craft Day when local craftsmen will dem-

Services Canceled

Services previously announced for Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ today through Saturday will not be held so members can attend a workers' meeting in Washington, N.C.

The church schedule will be resumed Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school and worship at 11:30 a.m.

Trinity Honor Roll

The following students were named to the honor roll for the third nine weeks at Trinity Christian School.

A Honor Roll — Rebecca Campbell, Denisha Harris, Kiley Hawkins, Lindsay Kratzer, Lauren Southerland, Heather Bass, Leanne Cherry, Jana Ingalls, Candy Keel, Andrea Maines, Carla Martin, Travia Williams, Brian Knox, Tracey Knox, Eileen Mills, Angela Whelihan and Kirk Welch.

B Honor Roll — Jennifer Corey, Catherine Eastwood, Laura Fields, Justin Hardee, Suzanne Stancill, Rebecca Sumerlin, Jonathan Sutton, Mary Beth Bonar, Jason Gough, Valerie Keel, Jon Paul Nichols, J.D. Wade, Christopher Wallace, Joseph Briley, Rachel Everett, Rajeev Soni, Kullen Welch, Johnny Corbett, Chris Hardee, Sunita Prasad, Shannon Beachum, John Briley, Chuck Southerland, Michelle Braxton, Mahita Prasad, Diana Fitton, Suzanne Johansen, Paul Alexander, Dennis Ray Jones, Jennifer Alexander, Natalie Godwin, Amy Griffin, Sheila Harris and Kreston Welch.

Stevens OKs Sale

(Continued from A-1)

offer at the same price will expire May 6, unless extended.

In trading Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, Stevens rose 25 cents to close at \$67.75 a share.

Pepperell's interest in Stevens has centered exclusively on the company's sheet and towel operations, which include state-of-the-art manufacturing facilities as well as top designer brand names. Those operations account for 60 percent of Stevens' \$1.61 billion in annual sales.

Stevens' towel and sheet lines include the brand names Ralph Lauren, Laura Ashley, Gloria Vanderbilt, Perry Ellis, Pierre Cardin and Givenchy, among others. Pepperell's brands include Arrow, Martex, Lady Pepperell and Burberry.

Should further antitrust concerns arise, the FTC has six months to decide whether Pepperell must sell off a sheeting mill, a yarn plant, certain designer licenses and a brand name.

New York-based Stevens employs more than 23,000 people, mostly in the southeastern United States.

Pepperell's Lanier said he did not anticipate any layoffs at the factory level, but said "few, if any employees would be needed at the corporate level."

Analysts agree that Stevens' factories are run efficiently and are producing at near capacity, but that

corporate employment is bloated.

Many observers were puzzled by Odyssey's aggressive interest in Stevens. The "greige goods," or unfinished fabric operations Odyssey will acquire, are profitable, with sales of about \$235 million last year.

But the carpeting and industrial fabrics business, which had flat 1987 sales of \$334 million, competes against large, low-cost producers in a cyclical industry, analysts noted.

Partner Brian D. Young denied analysts' contentions that Odyssey would be forced to cut employees.

Odyssey's share includes 26 plants that employ over 9,000 workers with annual revenue topping \$750 million. Pepperell will acquire 15 plants, and Bibb will get eight plants. Further details were not available.

"It's not a happy day at Stevens' headquarters," said one source close to the transaction.

Jean-Paul Marat, a leader of the French revolution, was stabbed to death in 1793 in his bath.

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District B

May 3, 1988

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APRIL 27 - MAY 1

Throughout Wilson

Schedule of Events

Wednesday, April 27th

- GREENFIELD TOUR OF HOMES 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 28th

- TOUR OF N.C. TOBACCO MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE CENTER - 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- INDUSTRIAL APPRECIATION DAY 12:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES 8:00 - 4:00 p.m. (Weather Permits)
- TRIANGLE EAST NIGHT MOOD 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. - A STREET DANCE with Fat Amigos Band - A TASTE OF WILSON KICK-OFF CELEBRATIONS

Friday, April 29th

- DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS CELEBRATE 125th ANNIVERSARY OF DOWNTOWN WILSON
- TOUR OF N.C. TOBACCO MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE CENTER - 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- KEELY - 8:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- EVERYBODY WINS - A Children's Showcase of the Arts - 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
- COMMUNITY AFFAIR PRODUCTIONS 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 30th, cont.

- TRIANGLE EAST TRI-SWIM MEET 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- STAGE 1 - Liberty Lawn
- 11:00 J.J. Pennington - Cash Music & Spinning
- 12:00 The Fat Guys and a Gal - American Music Tribute
- 1:00 Bobb-Gay & Sarah - American Music Tribute
- 2:00 The Shanty Creek Band - Bluegrass
- 4:00 The Fat Guys and a Gal - American Music Tribute
- 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Local singers, dancers and entertainers
- 10:00 a.m. - Wilson Theatre
- STAGE 2 - Wilson Theatre
- 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - A SHOE REVU musical
- The Shoestring Theatre presents a musical
- STAGE 4 - Tarboro Street Municipal Lot
- 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. DISCO EXPLOSION 88
- Court Lit. - Arts & Crafts, Face Painting, Kerise Demonstrations, Baseball Contest and More! - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- FOLK LIFE CRAFT EXHIBITS AND DEMONSTRATIONS - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- LIVE PIG AND EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM MAKING CONTEST - 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 1st

- "CYSTIC FIBROSIS MIXED DOUBLES" TENNIS TOURNAMENT continues
- AND OPEN HOUSE continues
- WALLYBALL WEEKEND COMPETITION SHOW - 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
- BRIGHT LEAF ANTIQUE CAR CLUB SHOW - 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
- HISTORIC PROPERTIES COMMISSION'S 2nd ANNUAL PRESERVATION AWARDS 2:00 p.m.
- BRITISH BRASS BAND CONCERT 2:30 p.m.
- HISTORIC WALKING TOUR - 3:00 p.m.
- "NATIONAL TRACTOR-TRUCK PULL 3:00 p.m.
- COMMUNITY AFFAIR PRODUCTIONS 4:00 p.m.

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Opinion

The Daily Reflector

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Thanks, Booger

Well-Deserved Honor For Scales

What do you say to a man called "Booger"? The community of Greenville should utter a hearty "thanks" and is appropriately doing so tonight at a fund-raiser honoring the city's premier fund-raiser — W.M. "Booger" Scales Jr. His prowess at prompting financial support for important projects is legendary, and in Greenville, everywhere citizens look, they can see the fruits of his labor.

Scales' fund-raising ability has spanned three decades and has benefited everything from athletics to the Red Cross. Those who know him say his secret is setting an example with his own generosity. Scales never asks for a cent until he has contributed first.

A list of accomplishments proves his system works, for there are tangible examples of his hard work and devotion to community.

Along with other talented fund-raisers, Scales' efforts have helped build East Carolina University's Ficklen Stadium and then expand it 15 years later — projects that necessitated \$1,278,000 in donations. He helped organize the Pitt County Boys Club in 1966 and then co-chaired a drive in 1980 that netted \$250,000 for the club in two days. He also co-chaired the drive to build ECU a field house, an effort which persuaded the University to name the structure in his honor.

More recently, Scales chaired a four-man committee that raised \$525,000 for the Minges-Farley Athletic Complex, an endeavor that gave J.H. Rose High School a long-needed home football field and provided the county school system with a flexible, professional sports complex. The baseball diamond there, upon completion, will be called May-Scales Baseball Field.

In addition, Scales' devotion to his church helped make a \$165,000 building campaign successful.

His efforts made him the only citizen in the city's history to win the community's three major civic awards — Greenville Jaycees Man of the Year, the Exchange Club's Golden Deed Award and the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year.

Scales was honored by a City Council proclamation declaring today "Booger" Scales Day. He is being praised tonight at a dinner recognizing his ability and his distinguished contribution. Appropriately, this event will put money in the pocket of the Boys Scouts of America.

Clearly, much of Greenville has said "yes" to a man named "Booger." It is proper to now say "thank you."

Accord Likely

Both Administrations Need Peace

Hopes arise and fall in the arms control accord talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, but when the facts stack up, it is apparent a pact is likely.

Why? Both Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan want to be known as peacemakers. An agreement could be used to the benefit of both administrations.

Last week Gorbachev suggested that the two countries were only "marking time" in the talks. U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz didn't agree. In fact he felt that progress was being made.

The two assessments were made at a press conference after a long negotiating session. Shultz is working to complete strategic nuclear weapons pact prior to the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in late May. Gorbachev's "marking time" remark came during an exchange of comments following a negotiating session.

Gorbachev seems impatient to make progress on the pact, perhaps because there are challenges to his leadership within the Kremlin. There have been reports of secret meetings between Soviet leaders and dissatisfaction with economic and social policies of the Gorbachev administration. Clearly, the Soviet leader feels a strong, speedy pact would strengthen his position.

Gorbachev might also want to complete the pact because it is a certainty that President Reagan will not be in office past next January. There will be a new U.S. president, and while the arms control initiative will certainly continue in the United States, a new leader also means an unknown.

The low points in the talks should not be taken too seriously. Negative comments are part of negotiating. If Gorbachev sincerely wants an agreement he can be certain that Reagan does also. It would stamp his administration as one which sought peace. The Reagan administration won't give away the company store but it recognizes there is limited time remaining to complete this most important task.

Mike Keefe THE DENVER POST 88



Public Forum

To the editor:

The Civil Rights Restoration Act/Grove City Bill is now law. This bill which has nothing to do with civil rights in the traditional sense will cause any organization that gets federal funding directly or indirectly to comply with federal guidelines in making provisions for minorities and the handicapped. Federal judges have ruled AIDS patients, transvestites, drug addicts and alcoholics handicapped. It's only a matter of time for homosexuals to be added to that list.

How did Walter Jones feel about you and Grove City? Jones' camp reported more telephone response to this bill than any other issue in the 22 years he has been in Congress. Jones acknowledged that these calls against this bill were from all 21 counties and from both Republicans and Democrats. Jones was so moved that when he left his office for the veto, he was going to sustain the President. When the vote was taken, however, Jones turned his back on his constituents and voted to override the veto.

Then Jones sent out the article "Civil Rights Restoration Act, Questions and Answers." Jones must think his constituents are quite gullible if he believes they will buy this report as good reason why he voted to override the President. Look at some of the organizations on the committee who produced this report: International Union of United Auto Workers, National Council of Churches, American Civil Liberties Union, National Urban League, United Steelworkers, People for the American Way, National Organization for Women.

This list doesn't sound like it represents eastern North Carolinians. Looking at Jones' voting record and at who financially supports Jones (in first quarter, 1987, Jones received \$6,000 from two AFL-CIO Unions in New Jersey and New York, and only \$10 from one East Carolinian) one wonders just who Jones does represent.

J. Thomas Lamprecht
Farmville

To the editor:

I often read in your Public Forum all kinds of school problems during all the graduations. I, too, have one. It is nearing time for our high school graduation. I do hope that all people going to the graduation can enjoy it better this year. It was the year 1982 that my grandson graduated and it all was so noisy and disrupted that it put my ears hurting and we could not hear their names called out. It was all uncalled for, no respect for anyone. I wondered where all the home discipline had gone after all the schooling each had had, why didn't they act it?

I don't blame the teachers. Discipline should be taught at home or a breakdown of school laws or just poor management.

The children were moving around. Cow bells were ringing. I saw them and I know what they sounded like.

How many more letters will the Forum get before this do-as-you-please attitude changes or the principal puts his foot down.

Education is good to make a good life, but respect for others who want to see and hear the students' graduation should be shown to all there in dignity for all.

Eva M. Jackson
Greenville

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.

— Amy E. Schwartz —

Stanford Story Doesn't Merit Scorn

Education Secretary William Bennett just can't let go of the Stanford curriculum controversy.

Now that Stanford University has pursued to a conclusion its two-year, exhaustive debate on whether to revamp its freshman requirement in Western Culture — amid a wash of national attention touched off partly by the secretary's earlier attacks — he has shown up at the Stanford campus and on national TV to reiterate his conviction that the change was brought about by political intimidation.

"My judgment is this," said the secretary at Stanford, where he had been invited by several conservative student groups. "Stanford's decision ... was not a product of enlightened debate, but rather an unfortunate capitulation to a campaign of pressure politics and intimidation." His information, he says, comes from "press accounts and individuals here at Stanford."

The task force appointed by the Stanford administration to evaluate the complaints of minority and other students against the required "core

list" of works, the secretary admits, "prompted a great deal of discussion and debate among faculty and students alike."

How then is the Stanford decision the tragedy the secretary paints it, a case in which the free-speech values of the university ceased to function? "What is unfortunate is that one side of the debate was, in certain subtle and not so subtle ways, discouraged from making its case. ... When ... opponents of the proposal ventured words of criticism, they were publicly taken to task by the administration for reacting too hastily or harshly. ... (The decision) was primarily a political, not an educational, decision."

No doubt the secretary has been spending his time hanging around the corridors of the Stanford English Department, where, in February at least, photocopies of an editorial from the Stanford Daily, "Save the Core," were posted at intervals along the walls.

Perhaps he was on campus the day the Stanford Daily — like most college student dailies, historically rather liberal — printed that editori-

al, having voted to come out against the task force's proposal. Intimidation and discouragement of the contrary position?

Perhaps Secretary Bennett was in the audience at an evening debate between a leading advocate of the changes, philosophy professor John Perry, and the leading opponent, English professor William Chace, in a student dorm packed with student questioners — a session lively in its question-and-answer period and taped in full by the Stanford news office.

The fact is, of course, that the secretary witnessed none of these examples of free and open debate; nor is it clear that he ever engaged in serious conversation with any one of the many intelligent and dedicated people on campus — for example, any of the lecturers and section heads of the courses in question — who wanted the requirement changed.

As far as Bennett's office can recall, he hadn't set foot on the Stanford campus during the two-year fray until his arrival the other night

to deliver a pre-written speech condemning the charge.

There are plenty of reasonable grounds on which to disagree with the outcome of the core-list controversy. But the issue of canon revision — the need that many serious faculty members feel to update their idea of what constitute "core" works — is neither frivolous nor inherently ideological.

Whether or not you agree with its conclusion, the Stanford faculty has faced and debated the question in good faith and exemplary manner. For that it does not merit scorn from the government — especially from a spokesman whose position carries the presumptive power of educational leadership.

The secretary of education has come out squarely against academic self-examination while trumpeting opinions based on second-hand, selective accounts. This is some model of free academic inquiry to hold up to the nation.

The writer is a member of The Washington Post editorial-page staff.

— Art Buchwald —

Arms For Dope? Never!

Casey's Dead, Deaver's Gone And Nancy Didn't Know

Poor Nancy Reagan. She's been trying for the past seven years to stop drugs from being distributed in the United States. All the while, government agencies working for her husband have been smuggling narcotics into this country.

When she read the sworn Senate testimony about it she stormed into the President's office. "I don't believe it," she said to him. "All the time I kept telling the kids to 'Just say no' the U.S. was working in cahoots with the drug smugglers in Central America."

The President said, "Don't get so upset. I'm sure there is a mistake. If anyone in this administration were involved in the dope business, I would know about it."

"The pilots testified in the Senate that we were," Nancy said.

"Well, just hold it — I'll get to

the bottom of this ... Operator, get me Bill Casey at the CIA ... HE'S WHAT?... Nancy, Bill Casey is dead."

"They don't tell you anything. Are you aware that the Contras depended on the drug money to keep the war going?"

"You should not say that unless you have the facts. Nancy, I happen to know that the money for the Contras came from arms we sold to Iran."

"Who told you that, Ronnie?" "George Bush. And if anyone knew what was going on George did."

"I don't like the idea of the United States being mixed up in narcotics smuggling — it smells sleazy," Nancy said.

"I don't like it either, and if I find out who was behind it I'm going to chew him out."

"Why does the CIA have to ex-

change guns for cocaine?"

"Because if we don't stop the Sandinistas now, they'll be smoking grass on the beaches of San Diego. If the CIA was involved in drug smuggling it was an honest mistake," the President said.

"Ronnie, I think you should go on the air and say that no person in your administration knows anything about the arms-for-dope transaction, and you are appalled that anyone in the government would okay it."

"That's a good idea. The Pentagon will bear me out. Operator, get me Secretary of Defense Weinberger on the phone ... HE'S WHAT? ... Nancy, Weinberger has resigned."

"Why didn't he tell you?" "No one tells me anything," the President complained.

"Well, this is a fine kettle of fish. I'm telling everyone to 'Just

say no' and the cloak-and-dagger people are loading up their planes with narcotics. I insist that you inform whoever is involved with the Contras that drugs are not the way to fight communism."

"That's good thinking, Nancy. Send Mike Deaver in and I'll dictate a memo."

"Mike Deaver is no longer in the White House."

"Caramba, no one told me that. Well, I know what I'll do. I will turn the whole thing over to the FBI and have them round up the usual suspects. Then I will have the Justice Department try them in a court of law and let a jury decide their guilt or innocence."

"And then what will you do, Ronnie?"

"Then I'll pardon them. That's what Presidents are for."

(c) 1988, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

— Robert A. Burt —

Breaking The Cycle Of Provocation And Escalation In Israel

Analysis

In the maelstrom of relations between Arabs and Jews in Israel, a terrible pattern has taken hold. Brutal provocation leads to retaliation that in turn provokes escalated provocation. The Palestine Liberation Organization hijacking and murder on the Israeli bus is followed by the assassination, apparently by Israeli forces, of PLO leader Khalil Wazir in Tunis, which is followed by increased Arab violence and more Arab deaths on the West Bank.

Can this cycle be broken? One small hopeful possibility has recently appeared in an action by the Supreme Court of Israel.

The court has ordered, in effect, that the Israeli army discontinue its demolition of Arab houses in the village of Beita. In the first week of April, an Israeli girl from a nearby Jewish settlement was killed in this village on the occupied West Bank. Within two days, the army destroyed at least 14 houses there.

The Israeli army has used house demolitions as a principal weapon to deter terrorist activities since the original occupation in 1967.

The punishment rests on a theory of collective guilt: that all who live with a terrorist are responsible for the violent acts and must suffer by losing their homes and possessions. The definition of terrorist under current conditions includes Arabs who throw stones as well as bombs.

Even neighbors are liable to lose their houses, since the army assigns guilt to anyone who knew about terrorist actions but failed to inform authorities. Moreover, under Israeli law the army has not previously been required to obtain an advance judicial order before it is authorized to destroy homes.

If, however, an Arab had reason to expect this army action, he could go to the Israeli Supreme Court to stop the process and get a judicial hearing in which the army was obliged to demonstrate that the demolition was required for military security. The Supreme Court's new action imposes a 48-hour delay on future demolitions. It does not forbid them but effectively provides court review in which the army would be required to show why military security justifies any demolition.

The background of the army's action in Beita indicates the considerable symbolic importance of the court's action. The Beita killing occurred immediately after a group of Israeli youths hiking from a nearby Jewish settlement were confronted by stone-throwing Arabs and one Arab was killed by a settler-guard accompanying the hikers. Large numbers of Arab villagers then

surrounded the hikers and in the general melee one Israeli girl was killed.

At the girl's funeral, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir proclaimed that "the heart of the entire nation is boiling ... God will avenge her blood." The leader of the National Religious Party, which has been one of the most adamant Israeli political forces advocating expansive Jewish settlement of the West Bank, declared that Beita "should be wiped off the face of the earth." The quick army demolition of houses seemed designed to implement these apocalyptic goals.

Subsequent army inquiry into the circumstances of the girl's death strongly suggested that she was killed by a stray bullet fired by the Jewish settler-guard, the same guard who had just killed the stone-throwing Arab youth. It also appeared that many of the Beita villagers tried to protect the Israeli youths, pulling them into their houses to hide them from the street crowds. Even after these facts were widely publicized in Israel, however, the cries for revenge on both sides did not abate.

The intervention of the Israeli Supreme Court may, however, introduce some deliberative calm into this terrible situation. Israel has no written Constitution or Bill of Rights from which the Arabs can claim judicial protection. Nonetheless, since 1967 and with increasing frequency during the past decade, the Israeli court has interpreted its jurisdiction expansively in order to ensure fair treatment of Arab minorities in Israel.

In its most striking decision, rendered in 1979, the court ordered the dismantling of a Jewish settlement from lands that had been seized by the Israeli army from Arabs on the West Bank. The army maintained that the seizure was required by military security, but the court disagreed.

The Jewish settlers and their powerful right-wing political supporters in Israel were outraged by this decision. But it was nonetheless enforced by the right-wing Likud government, and the land was restored to its Arab owners. The Jewish settlement was subsequently relocated on vacant lands close by the Arab village of Beita; this settlement, Elon Moreh, is where the slain Jew-

ish girl and her companions lived. The Supreme Court's action effectively halting the demolition of Arab homes in Beita thus has ironically direct links with past judicial action protecting Arab rights.

The precise practical significance of the current court action is unclear. Though the army has taken no further steps to demolish Beita houses, it has deported six Beita residents accused of direct participation in stoning the Jewish hikers. The deportation orders were challenged, but the Supreme Court did not overturn them.

The deportation orders were, however, based on direct findings of individual responsibility for violence, unlike the principle of collective guilt that lay behind the home demolitions.

If the army proposes no future demolitions in Beita and if the court rigidly follows precedent, there will be no judicial scrutiny of the demolitions already carried out.

This would be regrettable. The court has an opportunity to uphold principles that have almost disappeared from public discourse in the Arab-Israeli conflict: to speak on behalf of reasoned deliberation and mutual respect, to support the ideal of the rule of law.

The court should determine whether the army had acted precipitously and unjustly in assigning collective guilt to the Arab villagers for the Israeli girl's killing. If it finds this, perhaps Israeli Jews will acknowledge their collective responsibility at least to rebuild the demolished homes in this one Arab village. And perhaps this would be a small first step toward finding some way out of the seemingly endless escalation of brutality on all sides.

Death in today's Israel is inflicted not only between Jew and Arab but also from Jew to Jew and from Arab to Arab. Each side has become victimized by its own leaders who — like the Jewish settler-guard — promise protection but in fact destroy safety for everyone by feeding the escalating violence and increasingly implacable hatred. Into this darkness, the judges of Israel should shine a beacon light.

Robert A. Burt is a professor at Yale Law School and the author of "Two Jewish Justices: Outcasts in the Promised Land."

LA Times-Washington Post News Service

— Richard Morin —

Tracking A Formula For Success

WASHINGTON — The morning after the New Hampshire primary, I sat in the dilapidated offices of ABC's polling unit in New York City. A senior editor of The Washington Post was on the phone. He thought it might be appropriate to do a story about how wrong the tracking polls, including ours, had been in New Hampshire. I thought I might die ... if I weren't already dead.

Being fingered for public crucifixion by your employer tends to put the kabosh on a day. As it was, I spent a good part of the next two days explaining to a succession of reporters, including one from my own newspaper, why the final Post-ABC tracking polls showed the election deadlocked when Vice President George Bush ended up with a nine-point victory over Kansas Sen. Robert J. Dole.

Fortunately, nothing is forever. What I called "The Tracking Poll from Hell" was forgotten, although not quickly enough. The Illinois primary came and we correctly predicted both the Republican and Democratic winners, and even got the order of finish right. Our results were within the margin of sampling error up and down the field. And last week in New York, we did better than we had any right to do: We hit the percentage for Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis on the button (51 percent) and finished three points off Jesse L. Jackson's share of the vote (37 percent) and one point off for Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. (10 percent).

The differences are attributable, of course, to large doses of luck. The methods used to complete a tracking poll are looser than those for a regular, large-sample survey. And sampling error alone effectively guarantees variance. But luck or lack thereof is not the point of this column. Instead, it's to describe how The Post and ABC made substantive changes in the way we determine who is a

"likely voter." And those changes appear to have worked.

Distinguishing the pseudo-likely voter from the genuine article is one of the most difficult tasks in political polling. It's particularly important in tracking polls. These surveys are dedicated to the horse race and measure changes in the electorate over time, usually the final days of a campaign. The results are a prediction of the outcome. A sample of those who will actually vote, rather than those who merely say they will vote, is essential if the survey is going to be accurate.

Therein lay the problem with the Post-ABC effort in New Hampshire. In that poll, we asked self-described registered voters how likely they were to vote: Were they certain to vote, would they probably vote, were the chances 50-50, or would they probably not vote?

In New Hampshire, essentially anyone who said he or she was certain to vote was included in our "likely voter" sample. The net effect was a gross overestimation of turnout. About half of our "likely voters" actually were non-voters. And we paid an embarrassing price for that mistake.

The remedy was to toughen the entrance requirements into the likely-voter pool. After examining the New Hampshire results and experimenting with different models, we changed our definition of a likely voter. First, we selected only those who said they were certain to vote. Of those, we then excluded virtually

everyone who had not voted in the 1986 election, the theory being that persons who voted in traditionally lower-turnout, off-year elections were likely primary voters.

It also appeared from an analysis of earlier surveys that strength of support was key in predicting voter participation. Someone who was strongly committed to a candidate is more likely to vote than someone who is not, or so we reasoned.

Together, those elements became the "screen" used in subsequent Post-ABC tracking polls to determine the likely voter sample, on which the reported tracking poll results were based. (An aside: A slightly more complex model that actually performed somewhat better — I called it the "Prophet Model" — was developed. But ABC rejected it because it could not be easily programmed into the computer system used by the network's political unit.)

A South Carolina pre-election poll conducted by The Post became the model's first informal test. And it performed well, though it wasn't a fair test because the South Carolina poll was a regular multiple-call back survey that began on a Monday and ended the Thursday before Saturday's election. ABC used it in a massive project before Super Tuesday, and again the model worked well.

Then came Illinois, and the model's first real test on a tracking poll. Success! And then came New York, and remarkable success.

Those successes had their price: In

each case, we saw our effective sample size quickly erode as we applied the screens. An example: On Wednesday, April 13, we interviewed 383 self-described registered voters who said the chances were at least 50-50 that they would vote. Of those, 277 said they were certain to vote. Good-bye, 30 percent of the sample. When the voting history screen was applied, another 25 percent of the sample disappeared, leaving 176 likely voters. That increased the margin of sampling error from plus or minus five percentage points to seven points. (Yes, both The Post and ABC reported the first-day horse-race results based on this admittedly small sample, knowing that we would boost it by adding in Thursday's results and begin reporting the two-day moving average the following day.)

There is nothing magic and certainly nothing unique about this likely voter screen. It incorporates classic elements of most sophisticated screens: probability of

voting, prior voting history and intensity of involvement in the election. This screen is, in fact, much more simplistic and less reliable than many.

But it worked. And I, for one, can hardly wait until the next time we use it ... say, in New Hampshire in 1992.

Richard Morin is director of polling for The Washington Post.

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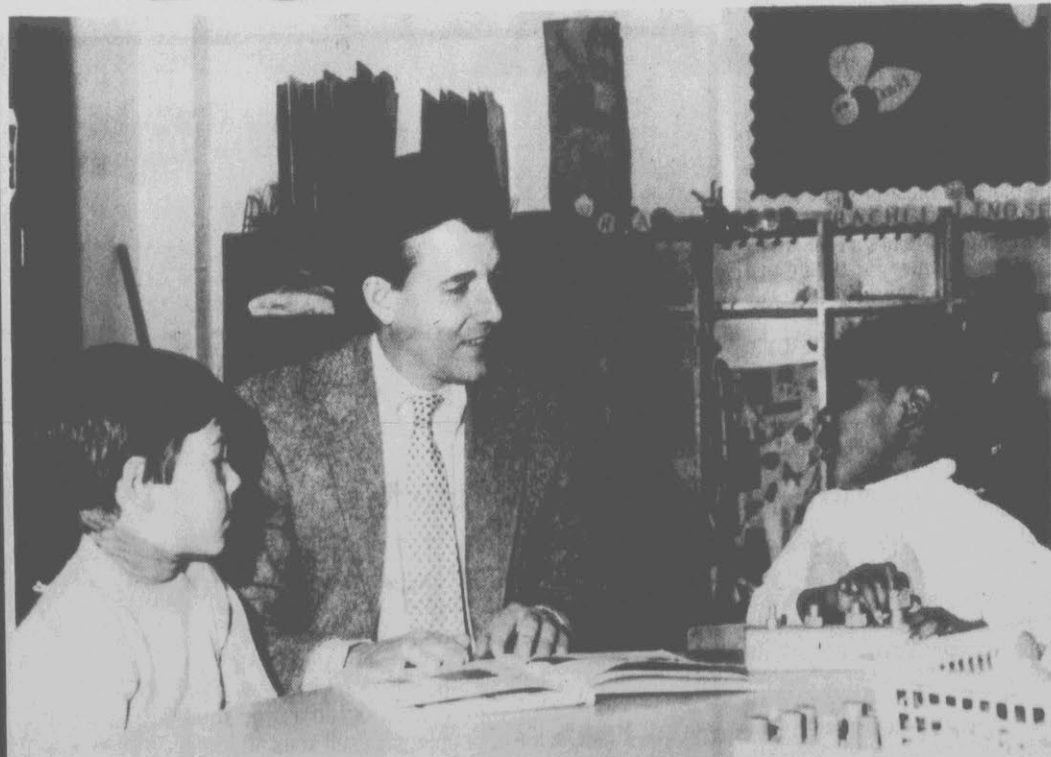
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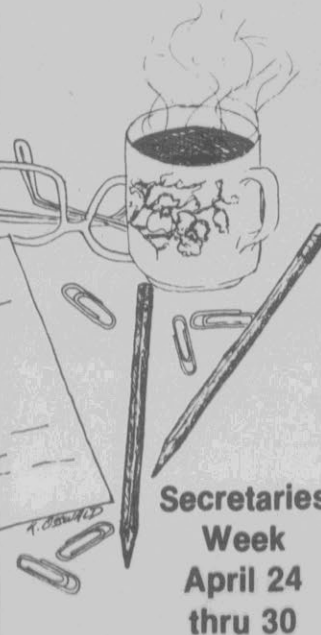
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Lawyers Face Unexpected Supreme Court Task

By ERICA JOHNSTON
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Lawyers for a black Winston-Salem woman who is accusing a former employer of racial harassment say they weren't prepared for the U.S. Supreme Court to use the case to decide whether a 12-year-old civil rights ruling should stand.

"When we went before the court (in February), we assumed that that issue was already settled — whether the Civil Rights Act applies to discrimination by nongovernmental people," said Penda Hair, an attorney for Brenda Patterson.

"We were dealing with a subsidiary question of how (the Act) applies," Ms. Hair said. "Now, we're back to the issue of whether it applies at all."

"This gives us a new job. ... We had no indication that this would even be an issue," she said. "It's like starting over," said Harold Kennedy, another attorney for Mrs. Patterson.

In an unusual move Monday, a deeply divided Supreme Court called for a reargument of Mrs. Patterson's case, in which she said she was racially harassed as a file clerk for McLean Credit Union in Winston-Salem.

The high court, in a 5-4 decision, agreed to use Mrs. Patterson's case in considering whether to overthrow a 1976 precedent that allows people to sue private citizens accused of racial discrimination. The dissenting justices accused the court of undermining the trust that minority groups have in it.

Ms. Patterson, who was not available for comment, worked for the credit union from 1972 until she was laid off in 1982. She charged in her lawsuit, filed in January 1984 in U.S. Middle District Court, that she was harassed on the job because of her race.

Citing a post-Civil War law on racial discrimination, Mrs. Patterson asked for actual and punitive damages for the alleged harassment.

Ms. Hair, a staff attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund based in Washington, said Monday that Mrs. Patterson was "treated differently because of her race ... and was the only clerical worker required to dust and sweep the office."

Mrs. Patterson, who Ms. Hair said was the first black clerical worker hired by the company, also was told by company officials that blacks

were "slower" by nature than whites, Ms. Hair said.

Robert Stevenson, president of the credit union — which has since reorganized under the name of Members Credit Union — declined to comment Monday on the suit.

"I have no comment. None at all," he said in a telephone interview.

The Middle District court dismissed Mrs. Patterson's lawsuit, saying that the law which Mrs. Patterson's attorneys cited — the Civil Rights Act of 1866 — was designed only to ban racial discrimination in hiring, firing and promotion — not racial harassment. The dismissal was

upheld by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

The Supreme Court decided Monday to use Mrs. Patterson's case to reconsider a 1976 ruling, called *Ryunon vs. McCrary*, that said racially segregated private schools which refuse to admit black students violate the Civil Rights Act of 1866, which was enacted to ensure that recently freed slaves would enjoy all the rights of citizenship.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice John Paul Stevens said the order would "have a detrimental and enduring impact on the public's perception of the court as an impartial adjudicator."

Cities Say Repeal Of Inventory Tax Will Cut Into Municipal Revenues

By The Associated Press
When the General Assembly repealed the inventory tax last year, North Carolina cities were told it would not cost them any money.

But some cities which are beginning work on their 1988-89 budgets say the change is going to cost them plenty.

"Once we ran the numbers, we got a better grasp of it," said Statesville Mayor Ralph Bentley. "(The law) was supposed to be passed at no losses. The magnitude of the loss was a surprise."

According to figures from the North Carolina Association of County

Commissioners, Greensboro is expected to lose an estimated \$700,000, while Hickory will lose about \$400,000, Wilmington will lose about \$306,000. Statesville is expected to lose about \$273,000, Fayetteville about \$164,000 and Charlotte about \$120,000.

Business leaders had long sought repeal of the inventory tax, which went to city and county coffers. When legislators approved the repeal, the local governments were told they would be reimbursed by the state through a slightly higher corporate income tax or other means.

The General Assembly adopted a

payback formula to reimburse \$1.34 billion to cities and counties over the next 10 years.

"The legislative staff badly underestimated the amount of property tax being derived from inventories," Ed Regan, assistant director of the county commissioners association, said. "Sometimes they painted too rosy a picture."

Under a complicated formula adopted by the legislature, some cities that had depended on inventory taxes for large amounts of revenue will not receive full reimbursement.

Any city that is a retail center, but small in area, is likely to receive less

state reimbursement than it deserves, said Ellis Hankins, general counsel for the League of Municipalities.

While the repeal is expected to hurt some cities, it could give windfalls to their county governments and neighboring towns.

Statesville expects to lose about \$273,000, or 2 percent of its general fund budget. At the same time, Iredell County expects to get full reimbursement.

"It's very confusing," said Iredell's Finance Director Bill Furches. "I had my assistant working on it for several weeks."

Group Says Acid Rain Helping To Pollute Coastal N.C. Waters

By SUSAN PRICE WILSON
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — At least 25 percent of the nutrients helping to pollute coastal waters in North Carolina and other East Coast states could be coming from acid rain and related air pollutants, an environmental group says.

"Previously, acid rain was thought to affect only small lakes and streams in mountains and remote areas," Douglas Rader, a coastal biologist with the North Carolina Environmental Defense Fund, said Monday. "But in this report we show, I think, very compelling evidence that nitrate deposition from acid rain has very strong and serious consequences for our nation's estuaries."

The study said acid rain has joined agricultural runoff and sewage and industrial pollutants as a major source of nitrogen found in eastern coastal waters as a result of human activity.

The Environmental Defense Fund

study, which focused on the Chesapeake Bay, said nitrate compounds from the atmosphere — originating mostly as nitric acid — contribute 25 percent of the total nitrogen input to the bay, compared with 34 percent from fertilizers and 23 percent from municipal sewage and industrial discharges.

Nitrates act as fertilizers, encouraging "blooms" of algae that use up oxygen dissolved in the water and making it difficult for other plants and fish to live.

While the report concentrates on the Chesapeake Bay, the group said North Carolina has "exactly the same kinds of symptoms of chronic degradation here."

Studies by the N.C. Division of Environmental Management have estimated that agricultural runoff contributes about half the nitrogen reaching the Pamlico Sound and sewage discharges about one-fourth of the nitrogen. The division has not calculated the amount derived from

air pollution, but state officials were not surprised by the study.

"I think it just makes sense," said division director Paul Wilms. "I haven't seen their data ... but I certainly think their theory is interesting."

"That's a lot of nitrogen, but it's not outside the realm of possibility," he said.

The problems were found in the Albemarle and Pamlico sounds in North Carolina, as well as the Chowan, Neuse and Pamlico rivers, said Steven J. Levitas, director of the group's North Carolina office.

With population growth in the state, the nitrogen oxide emissions from motor vehicles and electric power plants are expected to grow by 40 percent to 60 percent over the next 40 years, the group said.

"When it rains or it doesn't rain, either way, those compounds ultimately hit the estuaries, enriching the waters and causing all the degradation..." Rader said.

Textile Research Center Opened

RALEIGH (AP) — The American textile industry must produce better quality goods faster than their foreign competitors to survive, and a new research center for textile and apparel makers may help, officials say.

"We will use the center to train people and carry out a research agenda — find gaps in the technology," said James F. Kearns, a vice president of the fibers division at Du Pont and president of the Textile-Clothing Technology Corp. "We will use it as a forum for industry to show in one place all the technology available."

The corporation, which now has a membership of about 50 U.S. textile and apparel companies, opened its new center Monday.

The center, which contains \$2.2 million worth of equipment, will allow textile and apparel manufacturers to see the technology available and learn how it can be used to improve productivity. Then it can be adapted to their business.

The center is a non-profit organization created in 1979, and is funded through a coalition of textile, fiber and apparel manufacturers, textile and apparel unions and the federal government.

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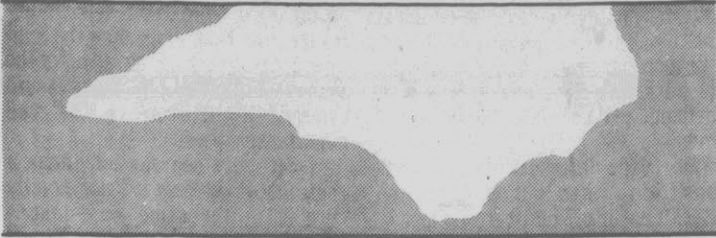
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RALEIGH (AP) — State Sen. Harold Hardison's campaign organizations has refused to pay \$5,000 to replace copies of The Independent newspaper that a full-time Hardison volunteer had taken from racks and dumped in Raleigh trash bins.

Hardison, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, said through an aide that he "abhorred" the action of James F. Jones, who has acknowledged taking at least 5,000 copies of the papers last week. But the campaign refused a request from The Independent that it pay to reprint the April 21 edition.

"The campaign had nothing to do with getting the papers," said Jerry Mobley, a spokesman for the Hardison campaign. "They have to deal with the individual that was involved, and certainly we were not involved."

Newspaper officials said more than 10,000 copies of the paper were taken Friday from about 200 newsstands.

Ford Visit

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The federal government must act decisively to reduce the budget deficit by capping increases in domestic and military spending, says former president Gerald Ford, who called it a "Frankenstein monster" that won't go away by itself.

In a speech Sunday night to members of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, Ford said without such measures, "We are gambling seriously with the economic prosperity of the United States."

More than 11,000 hosiery and sock buyers, manufacturers, marketers and analysts from more than 50 countries are in Charlotte to attend the International Hosiery Exposition and Convention.

Sentenced

RALEIGH (AP) — The manager of the rock bands Bon Jovi and Motley Crue was sentenced by a federal judge Monday to serve 180 days in a community treatment center and to set up a non-profit corporation that would stage anti-drug concerts.

Doc McGhee also was fined \$15,000 for helping import 19.5 tons of marijuana into Carteret County in 1982. U.S. District Judge W. Earl Britt required McGhee to serve the active portion of the sentence during the fourth year of a five-year probationary term. A community treatment center would allow work release and would not require McGhee to give up his business, McGhee's lawyers said. They said McGhee did not have a drug or alcohol problem.

McGhee, 37, would face five years in prison for failure to abide by the terms of probation.

Under the arrangement, McGhee must put at least 3,000 hours and \$250,000 into the non-profit corporation.

Mortar Found

DENTON, N.C. (AP) — A mortar shell that might have been a souvenir from a B-52 bomber that crashed in Davidson County in the 1960s was found in a shed, and was destroyed by the bomb unit from Fort Bragg. Authorities said the mortar had the explosive power of a grenade.

The Japanese knee mortar, probably of World War II vintage, was found in a shed on Jay Ross' property off N.C. 8 in Davidson County. Ross and John Felkner found the mortar, pin intact, along with a box of scraps from the B-52 about a week ago.

The 18th Ordinance Disposal Detachment from Fort Bragg destroyed the mortar.

Cage Model

BREVARD, N.C. (AP) — A model of a Vietnamese bamboo prisoner's cage will lead a Fourth of July parade in Transylvania County, seven months after veterans were not allowed to display the cage during the 1987 Henderson County Christmas parade.

The float is a model of the cages in which some American prisoners-of-war were held captive during the Vietnam War.

Made by Veterans of the Vietnam War Post No. 5, the cage was not allowed to be displayed on a float in the Hendersonville Christmas parade. The decision to not allow the cage was made by the Greater Hendersonville Chamber Commerce.

Critics Say UNC-CH Slowed By Red Tape

By TAFT WIREBACK
Greensboro News & Record
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is among the most regulated in the country, with red tape threatening to strangle its reputation, consultants, faculty and school administrators say.

"The chancellor doesn't run the university, regulations do," says Robert C. Eubanks Jr., chairman of the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees.

Critics charge that red tape: — Prevented UNC-Chapel Hill from spending nearly \$8 million of last year's \$215 million state appropriation, money that could have been used to recruit new faculty or start correcting the \$50 million backlog in building maintenance.

Instead, the state's line-item budget process requires UNC-Chapel Hill to detail exactly how it will spend its appropriation a year or more in advance, then return unspent funds at the end of the year.

"It does impede our efficiency," says Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III. "We can't carry over a dollar from one fiscal year to the next. Nobody is wise enough to put exactly the right amount of money on the right line for the entire year."

— Helped create a revolving-door effect among the university's non-faculty staff members, everybody from groundskeepers to administrators.

The university has a monthly average of 300 vacancies on its 5,400-person staff, up from an average 158 five years ago.

Sometimes, faculty administrators have to raise the roof with bureaucrats in order to get action on personnel matters, says Paul J. Rizzo, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration.

One such instance occurred when a member of Rizzo's accounting staff resigned and the university personnel office determined it would take three months to fill the post, saying

This is the third article in a series exploring the winds of change in Chapel Hill amid criticism that the nation's oldest state-operated university is only subsisting on its past glory.

the job needed to be studied and reclassified.

"When I went into orbit, they did it over the weekend," Rizzo says.

— Caused serious delays in the research projects that bring more than \$120 million per year to the university. State purchasing guidelines sometimes stall projects up to four months while researchers wait for the bureaucracy to buy the scientific equipment they need to start their experiments.

"The more time you lose waiting for equipment, the less time you have to do the research," says Stuart Bondurant, dean of the university's medical school that attracted more than \$50 million in research grants last year.

Many of the complaints are common at all of North Carolina's 16 state universities. They've surfaced at UNC-Chapel Hill as a result of its recent search for a new chancellor, which ended last week with the selection of Drew University President Paul Hardin.

The search committee that recommended Hardin also hired a consulting firm to study the university. The consultant's January report criticized excessive state regulation as a hindrance to the university's smooth functioning.

Singled out for special criticism was the line-item budget, which is set by the General Assembly. It requires an advance accounting of how UNC-Chapel Hill plans to spend every penny of state funds, especially for equipment purchases and construction projects.

If the university doesn't need all the funds for a specific purchase or project, it can't spend the excess on anything else, even though a more pressing need may have arisen since the budget was approved. It works

the same way if the university collects more fees than called for in the budget.

University officials would prefer "category" budgeting, which wouldn't identify how much the university planned to spend item by item.

Instead, it would allot lump sums for spending in general areas such as educational supplies, maintenance and salaries. The university could move funds around as needed.

"We know we have to be accountable for the money and we want to be, but we would like some freedom in spending what we generate," says Wayne R. Jones, associate vice chancellor for finance.

Critics also charge the system makes it difficult for departments to retain top-notch faculty members and recruit new ones, because pay ranges aren't sufficient to meet better offers from competitive schools.

But others say the line-item budget

shouldn't be blamed for low salaries. They say, it almost always provides a pool of discretionary money that administrators can use to recruit new faculty or give extra raises to existing personnel.

Because line-item budgeting puts tight limits on equipment purchases and construction, supporters say it forces the university to treat public funds with care.

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Ruling On Alcoholism May Have Minimal Effect On Treatment

(Continued from A-1) illnesses. The person's conduct may carry a greater or lesser effect. "We know that patient behavior — whether or not a person stops drinking — is a very significant factor in alcoholism, but so is whether a person with lung cancer stops smoking or whether a person with high pressure will eat and exercise in such a way as to take off weight." Frank Dawkins, coordinator of the

Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime program of the Pitt County Mental Health Center, said he is concerned about the far-reaching effects of the ruling. "All the comment I've seen since the ruling says that it's not going to change alcoholism treatment policy," he said, "and I hope this is true. But somehow I feel that it may have opened the door for insurance companies and others who affect treatment policy to say that it

isn't to be treated as a disease. I hope this isn't the case." Theresa Edmondson, Mental Health Center substance abuse program coordinator, said "I don't really think that the Supreme Court was attempting in the ruling to decide whether alcoholism is an illness. With all the data that has now been developed in research of this issue, that would be a very lengthy process. And regardless of how the issue

would be viewed legally, I believe that we in the therapeutic community would still treat people with chemical dependency the same." She said she believes that insurance companies would know it is to their advantage to continue to pay for the treatment of alcoholism. "You help a 20-year-old person with alcoholism get control of his illness," she said, "and you prevent untold medical problems that would proba-

bly show up by the time he or she is 30. I have found people in the insurance industry willing and wanting to work with our profession toward helping people with early treatment." Dr. Philip Smeraski of the department of psychiatric medicine of the East Carolina University School of Medicine said, "I certainly subscribe to the illness model concerning alcoholism. There appears to be a loss of control related to drinking but,

on the other hand, the responsibility for the cure is incumbent on the individual, just as taking insulin is for the diabetic or keeping blood pressure closely monitored is for the hypertensive person. "I certainly see alcoholism as a controllable disease. It's not exactly curable in the same way that a bacterial infection is curable with antibiotic treatment. There must be continuing responsibility on the part of the individual," Smeraski said.

Consultant Says Manager Needs An Aide

(Continued from A-1) Knowles said he identifies with problems outlined by the consultant. "I'm getting great numbers of minutiae ... not something that the city manager has to do and yet I'm spending an inordinate amount of time on it," he told the council. The council also heard a presentation by Dr. Evelyn Knight regarding the Pitt-Greenville Wellness Council. According to Dr. Knight, a wellness council is a group of employers in a community who join together voluntarily to provide health-related programs at the worksite that will help their employers pursue more healthful lifestyles. Dr. Knight said the benefits the city might experience by participating in the council are a lower rate of absenteeism, higher productivity among employees, and lower health-care costs. Other cities which have wellness councils include Atlan-

ta, Minneapolis, Chattanooga, Tenn. and Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Knight said the Greenville Wellness Council is currently at the point of recruiting member organizations. Knowles said Greenville's former Mayor Les Garner had indicated interest in participating in the Greenville Wellness Council and had made arrangements for the council to hear a report from a wellness council representative before pursuing additional membership information. In other matters, the council unanimously approved a resolution supporting the construction of the U.S. 264 Northwest Bypass to be presented to the N.C. Department of Transportation at a public hearing on April 28. The proposed four-lane roadway is designed to stretch from U.S. 264 near SR 1204 to connect with N.C. 11 north of the city. The bypass is intended to alleviate traffic problems

created by the new U.S. 264 corridor. The council also unanimously approved the authorization of city staff to organize the acquisition of citizen input relating to changing the current charter regarding council's terms of office and the mayor's vote. Specifically, the council members discussed the possibility of extending the length of the council terms of office from two to four years, staggering the terms, extending the mayor's term to four years and allowing the mayor to vote on all issues before the council. Currently the mayor only votes to break a tie among council members. Any changes which might

be implemented in the future would not affect the current council or mayor. The council also unanimously approved a motion of intent to lease the radio tower located on the Town Commons to proposed radio station WOW. Jim Rouse, representing the station, said loan arrangements to begin operations were contingent on the council's agreement to lease the tower. The tower is currently not in operation. An executive session to discuss both personnel matters and pending litigation against the city was held after the meeting.

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Custodian Needed

(Continued from A-1) term internal controls over the accountability of our evidence and property procedures within the police department," he added. Locke said the audit concludes with the recommendation that a full-time property custodian be hired to oversee the present property storage facilities of the city. Police Chief Jerry Tesmond agreed with the findings. "An officer working eight hours a day would be kept more than busy because our workload is increasing constantly. We could keep a man working eight hours a day, five days a week and there would be work waiting for him every Monday morning," he said. "There's an awful lot of property," he added. According to City Finance Director Ron Kimble, the audit was initiated

at the request of the City Council at a cost not to exceed \$9,500. Chief Tesmond said the results of the audit verifies the integrity and hard work of the Greenville Police Department. "I have to compliment Captain Nichols and Sergeant Benton and a number of our other staff people, who for the last year or so, have attempted to bring our system up to speed," Tesmond said. "Our officers have had to work with antiquated facilities, a tremendous number of items coming in with our workload increasing, and so forth. They've done an exceptional job. The audit verified we have validity in our system. However, we still have to bring it up to standards that would meet an audit at all times and also continue along the lines that we are required to for chain of evidence. It's moving in the right direction."

Day Care Funded

(Continued from A-1) native of terminating day care to the 109 children, it seems to be the only alternative that was available," Garrison said. Although the day care funding crisis has been averted for this budget year, Garrison said he has concerns regarding the long-term scenario. "The reality we're all going to have to face going into the upcoming budget is that, unless additional federal money is forthcoming, there will be no chance of expanding the day care program past the point it's at now," he said. "At least were not cutting those children off that are receiving day care now," he added. Also Monday, Deborah Ryals, department eligibility director,

reported applications in 1988 for the Low Income Energy Assistance Program were down by approximately 400 cases over 1987. She said the department approved and actually helped 3,436 families in Pitt County. The total amount paid to Pitt County residents this year was \$371,786. "All this money was meant to be spent to help defray the high cost of heat in Pitt County," she said. The average payment per household was \$108. According to Garrison, there has been a decline in the program over the years because there is a gradual shrinking of federal funding available and eligibility requirements are stricter. "This is a trend that is going to continue. There will be fewer dollars available for this program," he said.


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select one of the two. The Personal Care Plan is an HMO. One monthly payment covers virtually every health care need. HMO of North Carolina is an HMO, too. But it differs from the Personal Care Plan in that it utilizes the staff and facilities of a participating hospital. It is presently available in selected areas of the state.

Preferred Care. Preferred Care covers treatment wherever the patient prefers. But deductibles and co-payments are reduced or eliminated when doctors in our CostWise® program and participating hospitals are used. Preferred Care is presently available in selected areas of the state.

Group Insurance Services. Group Insurance Service is life insurance coverage that can be attached to any of our group plans. So there they are. The widest choice of health programs in North Carolina. And one of the reasons nearly two million North Carolinians choose us as their coverage carrier.


If your company has Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage, talk to your employer about providing you the option of picking the plan you like best. And if your company's not covered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield, ask your employer to pick up the phone and call us. Because when it comes to health coverage, we're in a league of our own.

Traditional Group. Traditional Group is the plan you're probably most familiar with. It offers basic comprehensive coverage.

The Personal Care Plan or HMO of North Carolina. Your company may

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Lifestyle

Magazine's Location Is House Around The Corner

By JUNE D. BELL
The Wilkes Barre
Times-Leader

WILKES BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A sedate town near the New York border seems an unlikely place to tuck the editorial offices of America's largest children's magazine.

Even some of Honesdale's 5,000 residents don't know that all the editing and art work for a magazine with a 2.5 million circulation are handled right around the corner.

It's easy to miss the editorial offices of Highlights for Children. They fill a slate-gray Victorian house, still known to townspeople as the "Murray Mansion," on a residential street. Only a small shiny sign distinguishes the building from its neighboring homes.

Highlights' low profile, however, is deceptive. There's much more to Highlights than its editorial and art offices in this Wayne County town.

They're merely what senior editor Tom White calls "the brain of the dinosaur," part of a large nationwide printing and circulation network.

A Tennessee company has a contract to print the colorful magazine each month, and the company's headquarters and business offices are located in Columbus, Ohio.

Honesdale, however, is the heart of the operation. Here, editors prepare the material that has charmed millions of youngsters for more than 42 years at home and while they've sweated out that interminable wait in the doctor's office.

The magazine's staples include the

Timbertoes family, "Goofus and Gallant," and answers to children's questions such as "What is an aerosol can?" and "I want to play the violin but I don't want to practice. What should I do?"

Editors, many of whom were educators before they joined Highlights, edit submissions on every topic from Rosa Parks to pelicans. Conspicuously absent from the magazine are violence, sexism, racism, preachy or moralistic characters — and advertising.

Since its founding in 1946, the magazine has never accepted advertising and has no plans to do so, said Garry Myers III, chief executive officer for Highlights Inc. in Columbus.

"We think having advertising is not appropriate for children," said editor Kent L. Brown Jr., who is also Myers' cousin. "It creates tension in the home and is designed to make children want goods. We're not against (materialism), but we don't think our mission is to get them to want things."

Highlights doesn't need advertising to succeed. Its parent company, Highlights Inc., has been growing steadily at a rate of 15 percent a year for the past five years, Myers said.

In 1971, Highlights Inc. purchased Zaner-Bloser, the country's largest publisher of handwriting and language arts books, and in 1986 the company bought "Teaching K-8," a magazine for elementary educators.

Because the company is closely held and family controlled, Myers will not release financial data, although he said he expects Highlights

Inc. to surpass \$100 million in sales by the early 1990s.

By industry standards, Highlights is successful. It repeatedly ranks in the top 100 of Folio magazine's listings of the top 400 magazines. Folio reported Highlights had a total revenue in 1985 of more than \$30 million.

Highlights' popularity is all the more impressive because its revenue comes solely through subscriptions; it is not sold on newsstands.

Children, mostly between ages 3 and 12, flood the magazine's editorial offices with more than 100,000 art and story submissions each year, Brown said. Free-lance writers from all over the country also send material to Highlights.

Highlights relies on free-lancers for all its stories, poems and articles, and the competition is fierce for a spot in the 40- to 50-page magazine. The 11-person editorial staff publishes three to seven manuscripts of the 1,000 submissions it receives each month.

The writers earn \$100 to \$150 for their work and are paid on acceptance. The pay is not glamorous, Brown admitted, but "there's some magic about writing for and helping children."

The Highlights editors select manuscripts that shun fads and trends. They prefer stories that focus on what its founders called "imperishables" such as creativity, fellowship, imagination and sharing.

Fruitcakes Will Endure

At Wits End
Erma Bombeck

I love sick birthday cards as much as the next person, and no one laughed harder at the one I got this year. On the front, a dog was tapping out my age, and when you opened it, the dog was spread out with four feet in the air. The line said, "You just killed my dog!"

But I was not prepared for a card that had a strange odor when I opened the envelope. There was a reason for this. The message said, "Hope this year will be a piece of cake." Below it were framed two little chunks of fruitcake wrapped in cellophane with a candle underneath. For a person who regards fruitcake as a non-precious stone, this was cruel and inhuman.

Ever since I wrote the Christmas column on unsolicited fruitcakes, proclaiming I had enough of them in my freezer to extend our patio, I have been getting samples from people who have risen to the challenge. "My fruitcake is moist!" ... "My fruitcake has made me a legend." ... "This fruitcake is a special recipe handed

down to me from my great-grandmother." ... "Try this one — if you have an open mind."

The birthday card is clever. I'll give it that. And in retrospect, fruitcake is the only cake you could possibly use in a card that has a shelf life of three years. Trust me, the cake will not change in composition one single bit. It will not crumble. It will not change color. It will not lose its scent. For all I've said about fruitcake, it will endure.

I told you about the family in Tecumseh, Mich., who had one preserved since 1878. Well, another reader wrote to report that "Fruitcakes live on in Kearny, N.J." According to George Orochowski, their fruitcake is a love story. It began when Florence and Walter Orochowski were married in 1938 and put a piece

of their fruitcake in a hermetically sealed jar to be shared on their 50th anniversary. Since then, the fruitcake goes on the road to visit with other members of the family on their respective 50th anniversaries. It will live on forever. That's real nice. Really.

I'm reluctant to suggest this, as fruitcake lovers are so militant, but maybe this is what God meant for fruitcakes to be: inanimate symbols. Maybe someday people will sculpt them into works of art and they'll stand in parks and art galleries for the world to ogle.

Who knows? Maybe they'll become precious stones to be worn as adornments to show status. Christmas ornaments will be made from them, and perhaps natives from New Guinea will use them as a form of money.

The birthday card idea is only the icing on a real piece of cake!

Meeting Place

- TUESDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Cypress Glen Retirement Center, 100 Hickory St.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Rotary Club
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church, Call 756-1491 or 825-1982
 - 8:00 p.m. — Nar-Anon family support group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 - 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 — Narcotics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
 - 12 Noon — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center
 - 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
 - 2:00 p.m. — Better Breather's Club meets in the Gaskins-Leslie Building, conference room B.

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Teens Should Learn Time-Tested Values

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column piece on the top 10 problems of 1940 compared to those of today really struck a nerve. When I was in high school, our biggest problems were similar to those in Charles Osteen's letter — talking in the halls, chewing gum, etc. Today's teens have to cope with drug abuse, pregnancy, rape, robbery, etc.

There are seldom simple solutions to pervasive problems, but I have one I'd sure like to see tried. It is for parents to once again teach their children the time-tested values of respect for the law, their teachers, their elders, other people's rights and, most of all, for themselves as the future of this country. It is painfully obvious to me that many of today's youngsters are almost totally

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

lacking in moral and ethical guidance; hence it is not surprising that they are in such deep trouble so often.

Right here in my own neighborhood we are daily faced with school children who run amok, sass their elders, trespass on private property, trash the streets — all with their parents' approval, even encouragement. One father even had the gall to tell me that his kids had a "right" to play in the street in front of my home and if I didn't like it, I could move! Perhaps it's time once again for your "Ten Nays for Good Neighbors." Can

do? — R.L.A. (OLD COOT IN OX-NARD)

DEAR R.L.A.: Can do. Here they are:

1. Thou shalt love thy neighbor, but not his wife, nor shalt thou covet thy neighbor's house, or his car, or any other thing he owneth.
2. Thou shalt keep thy dog, thy stereo and thy lawn mower quiet while thy neighbor sleepeth.
3. Thou shalt borrow from thy neighbor rarely, and when thou dost, return undamaged and without delay that which thou hast borrowed.
4. Thou shalt not allow thy pets or thy children to run amok, despoiling thy neighbor's lawn, flower beds and fence.
5. Thou shalt keepeth thy lawn green, thy fence painted and thy

driveway uncluttered, even as ye shall also keepeth thy vehicles in thy garage where they belong.

6. Thou shalt watcheth always for criminals and fires in thy neighborhood and guardeth thy neighbor's home and property even as thine own.

7. Thou shalt not use thy home for any unsightly or illegal activity.

8. Thou shalt always stand ready to help thy neighbor in his hour of true need even as he doth for thee.

9. Thou shalt not parketh thy camper, thy RV or thy van in the street where it blocketh thy neighbor's view and createth a safety hazard to all.

10. Thou shalt not hold wild parties or orgies that last until wee hours unless thou dost invite thy neighbor, too.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

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Championship Games Played Last Week

Duplicate bridge club championships were played last week at the Senior Center.

Saturday afternoon winners included Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McAllister, first with .58 percent; Gail Mc-

Clelland and George Martin, second; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Beulah Eagles, third; Mrs. George Martin and Masao Kishore tied with Mrs. A.L. Roque and Mrs. Mel Wright for fourth and fifth; Sharon West and Dr. Charles Duffy, sixth; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman, seventh, and Effie Williams and Mrs. Harold Forbes, eighth.

Winners Thursday night were Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Lucy Brewer, first with .59 percent; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Johnson, second; Estelle Eastwood and Mrs. Sam Jones, third; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Effie Williams, fourth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McAllister, fifth.

Mrs. J.S. Rhodes and Mrs. Roger Critcher were first place winners in the Wednesday afternoon game. Their percentage was .66. Others placing were Mrs. El Bass and Dot McKemie, second; Beulah Eagles and Mrs. Sam Jones, third; Mrs. Fred Sorensen and Bertha Jones tied with Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Dave Proctor for fourth and fifth, and Mrs. C.J. McClelland and Sharon West, sixth.

Mrs. Everett Pittman and Bertha Jones were first place winners in the morning game with .58 percent; Rosanne Pellet and Maggie Gentile placed second and Mrs. Stuart Page and Sydney Skinner, third.

Births

Butler

Born to Thomas and Beth Carraway Butler, Huntsville, Ala., a daughter, Katie Elizabeth, April 11, 1988, in Huntsville Hospital.

Batts

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burrell Batts, Rt. 8, Greenville, a son, Jason Marcus, on April 11, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Gilchrist

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Gilchrist, Farmville, a son, Nathan Lawrence, on April 11, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Jahnes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osceola Jahnes, 215 Kent Road, a son, John Nathaniel, on April 11, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Burlingham

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thomas Burlingham, Falkland, a son, Thomas Jay II, on April 12, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Fresh asparagus is firm and crisp and the tips are compact and tightly closed.

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Gandalf's
Spring Fling & Happy Hour Sale
Storewide Savings Of
20%-60%
Monday, April 25 - Saturday, April 30

Save On Such Items As David Winter Cottages — Hand-crafted Jewelry — Pottery — Candle Houses — Stationery — Books — Tapes — Tee Shirts — Kids Items — Baby Items — And Much More

Plus Our
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Every Evening Between 7:00-8:00
April 25 — April 30

Everything In The Store 20% Off* With Additional 10% Off All Sale Items (*With the exception of Tom Clark's Gnomes) Don't Miss The Event Of The Season!

Gandalf's CAROLINA EAST MALL
Open 10:00 am-9:00 pm Mon.-Sat.
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Mother's Day Diamond Sale!

1/2 Ct. Emerald, Marquise, Round Brilliant from \$999 up!

1.00 CT \$2150

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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
HOGS: Market 50 cents higher at North Carolina buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robertsonville 42.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 41.75; Wilson 41.50. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 32.00; Wallace 34.00; Spivey's Corner 33.00; Rowland 33.00.

N.C. BROILER-FRYERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 45.50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. The market is steady to firm to mostly firm and the live supply is mostly adequate for a good demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina on Tuesday was 1,960,000, compared to 2,105,000 last Tuesday.

HENS: Market about steady. Supply adequate for a moderate demand. Prices paid per pound of negotiation generally for slaughter the following week, heavy types, 7 pounds and up, 5-7 cents at farm with buyer loading.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady to 2 cents lower at mostly 2.07-2.20 in the East and mostly 2.30-2.39 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans 4-5 cents lower at mostly 5.49-6.69 in the East and mostly 6.50-6.54 in the Piedmont. New crop wheat (June-July) mostly 2.90-3.00; new crop corn 1.94-2.33; new crop soybeans 6.45-6.85.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved moderately higher today, extending gains in the previous session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 20 points on Monday, was up another 3.98 points at 2,041.28 after a half-hour of trading.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Abbot Labs	48 1/2	47 3/4	48 1/2
Alcoa	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Am Brands	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am Cyan	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Ameritech	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Am Int'l	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Am Stand	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Amer Tel	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amoco	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Bell Atl	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Bell South	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Beth Steel	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Boeing	47 1/2	46 3/4	47 1/2
Boise Cascade	47 1/2	46 3/4	46 3/4
Boise PC	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Borden	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
CSX Corp	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Carroll	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Champion	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Chevron	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Chrysler	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Coca Cola	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Colg Palm	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Com Ed	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Con Ag	26 1/2	25 3/4	26 1/2
Delta Air	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Dow Chem	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
DuPont	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Duke Power	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
East Kodak	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2

Eaton Cp	79 1/2	79	79 1/2
Exxon	45	44 1/2	45
FPL Grp	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Firestone	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Fuller Corp	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Fla Progress	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Ford Motor	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Fugate	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
GTE Corp	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
GenCorp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
GenDynam	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
GenElect	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Gen Mills	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Gen Motors	75 1/2	75	75 1/2
GenPart	42	41 1/2	41 1/2
GenPart	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
GenPart	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Goodrich	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Goodyear	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Graco Co	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
GT NorNek	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Greyhound	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Hercules Inc	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Honeywell	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
HCA	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
ITT Corp	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Ing Rand	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
IBM	114 1/2	113 1/2	114 1/2
Intl Paper	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Intl Rect	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
James Riv	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
K Mart	34	33 1/2	34
Kaiser Tech	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Kaneb Svc	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Kroger	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Loebsack	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Loews Cp	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
McDermint	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
McKesson	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Mead Corp	38	37 1/2	38
Mercant St	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Minn Ming	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Mobile	48	47 1/2	48
Monsanto	82 1/2	82	82 1/2
NCNB Cp	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Nacco	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Navistar	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Norfolk Sou	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Nynex	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
Olin Cp	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Pac Tel	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Pac Telesis	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Pennel	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Phelps Dod	41 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
Phillip Mor	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2
Phillip Pet	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Polaroid	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Primerica	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Procter Gamb	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2
Quaker Oat	47	46	46 1/2
Quantum	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
RJR Nab	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Ralston Pur	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2
Rockwell	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Scott Paper	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Sealed Air	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Sears Roeb	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Shelley	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Skyline Cp	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sony Corp	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Southern Co	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Swingline	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Stevens JP	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
TRW Inc	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Teneco	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Texton	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Textro	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
USX Corp	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Unicom	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Unicom	22	22 1/2	23
United	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Unocal	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
WalMart	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
WestPac	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Westingh	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Weyerhae	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Winn Dix	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Woolworth	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
Wrigley S	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Xerox Cp	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	68 1/2
Unisys	33 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills	19 1/2
Flowers Inds.	18 1/2
Hatteras Inc. Securities	16 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp.	88 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	31 1/2
John Deere	46 1/2
Lowe's Company	20 1/2
Intestate Securities	7 1/2
Wickes	11
Southmark Corporation	2 1/2
United Telecommunications	42
Dominion Resources	22
Piedmont Natural Gas	22

OVER THE COUNTER

Branch Bank	15 1/2 to 15 1/2
Planters National Bank	14 to 14 1/2
Vermont American	23 1/2 to 23 1/2
Integon	6 to 6 1/2
Southern National Bank	17 1/2 to 18
Peoples Bank	12 1/2 to 13 1/4
North Carolina Natural Gas	15 1/2 to 16 1/2
Cooper LaserSonic	1 to 1 1/2
Farm Fresh	10 1/2 to 10 1/2
Burroughs	8 1/2 to 8 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	79 1/2 to 79 1/2
Food Lion A	10 1/2 to 10 1/2
Food Lion B	11 1/2 to 11 1/2

Cherry
BETHEL — A funeral for Mr. Thomas Cherry Sr. will be conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in St. Delight Holiness Church by the Rev. Mayo Little. Burial will be in Pinelawn Cemetery.

Mr. Cherry was born in Edgecombe County and was an employee of Bethel Manufacturing Co.

Surviving are his wife, Letha Cherry of the home; six sons, James Cherry of Naval Weapon Station, Charleston, S.C., Charles Cherry of the home, Michael Cherry and Nathaniel Cherry, both of Bethel, Thomas Cherry Jr. of Greenville and Rufus Cherry of Bronx, N.Y.; two daughters, Willie Cherry Ward of Bridgeport, Conn.; two sisters, Erma Harrell and Lonnie Sneed, both of Bethel, and 23 grandchildren.

The family will receive friends Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the church and at other times will be at Route 1, Box 240, Bethel. Arrangements are being handled by Phillips Brothers Mortuary of Greenville.

Dail
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Bessie Thornton Dail, 69, of 501 N. Walnut

St. died Monday at her home. Her funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Thomas Tunstall. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mrs. Dail was a longtime resident of the Farmville community and a member of the First Christian Church of Farmville.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bobby Hodge of Farmville, and two grandsons. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the First Christian Church of Farmville.

Davenport
DURHAM — Mrs. Katherine Jones Davenport, 66, died Monday in Hillcrest Convalescent Center in Durham.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Durham by the Rev. Robert D. Nix.

Mrs. Davenport was a New Bern native and a former resident of Greenville. She had lived in Durham since 1973 and was a member of St. Stephen's Church in Durham.

Surviving are her husband, William J. Davenport Jr. of Durham; a daughter, Frances E. Parkerson of Virginia Beach, Va.; a son, William J. Davenport III of Virginia Beach; her father, Ben O. Jones of Durham; a sister, Frances J. Bryan of Greenville, S.C., and two grandchildren. Arrangements are being handled by Howerton-Bryan Funeral Home of Durham.

Dixon
LANDOVER, Md. — A funeral for Mr. Harvey Gray Dixon, formerly of Greenville, N.C., will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in J.B. Jenkins Funeral Home in Landover. Burial will be in Harmony Memorial Park with military honors.

Surviving are his wife, Doncell Dixon of the home; four daughters, Cathy Jackson of Italy, Vicky Young of Spokane, Wash., Debba Dixon of Cincinnati, and Candace Gipson of Largo; a foster sister, Sarah Joyce Johnson of Temple Hill, and eight grandchildren. Messages of sympathy may be sent to J.B. Jenkins Funeral Home, 7474 Landover Road, Landover, Md., 20785.

Jackson
Mr. Ricky L. Jackson died today in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Ar-

rangements will be announced by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Jones
BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Mr. Lyman Louis Jones, 53, formerly of Pitt County, N.C., died Monday in King's Hospital in Brooklyn. Arrangements will be announced by Mitchell's Funeral Home in Winterville, N.C.

Jordan
FARMVILLE — A funeral for Miss Marquita D. Jordan, 4, of 417 Zeno St. will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Lewis' Chapel Free Will Baptist Church by Bishop J.H. Vines. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park near Farmville.

Miss Jordan spent all her life in Farmville. Surviving are her mother, Rachel Jordan of the home; a grandmother, Vivian Jordan of Farmville; a grandfather, Linwood Jordan of the home, and a great-grandmother, Pauline Harris of Farmville.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of Joyner's Mortuary.

Parker
FARMVILLE — Mr. James Byron Parker, 75, died today. Arrangements will be announced by the Farmville Funeral Home.

Arabs Ambushed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops today ambushed a band of Arabs at the Lebanese border as the guerrillas launched a raid into Israel, the military said. Three Arabs and two Israeli soldiers were killed.

Two other soldiers were wounded, the army said. One was in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the chest, hospital authorities said.

The Israeli army said the clash occurred 200 yards inside Israel after troops on an early morning patrol encountered guerrillas trying to infiltrate from Lebanon.

However, a Lebanese police spokesman said the pre-dawn clash

occurred in Lebanese territory near the southern village of Kfar Shouba when Israeli troops opened fire at a seven-man guerrilla group.

The army said soldiers chased the guerrillas through rocky terrain and scrub brush and fought a brief battle in which the guerrillas threw hand grenades and fired a rocket.

The Lebanese police spokesman said the "fierce clash" raged for about three hours.

The Israelis "fired flares at the rate of 20 every five minutes as their helicopter gunships chased the guerrillas in the region," he said.

Economy Improves

(Continued from A-1)
demand would push up prices and force the Federal Reserve Board to

raise interest rates to cool off demand.

The GNP grew at a much faster 4.8 percent rate in the October-December quarter, but analysts said that growth masked some dangerous imbalances that were not present in the first quarter report.

Almost all of the fourth quarter increase in GNP wound up as unsold inventory sitting on shelves. At the same time, consumer spending was taking a rare nose dive, falling by 2.5 percent, the biggest drop in seven years. This combination has in the past been a harbinger of a recession.

This pattern was reversed in the first quarter with business inventories, which had risen by \$39.4 billion in the fourth quarter, falling by \$13.2 billion in the first quarter, indicating a success by businesses in reducing swollen inventories.

Joint Meeting

Members of the Greenville City Council and the Greenville Utilities Commission will discuss future planning at a meeting scheduled today at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the GUC building located at the intersection of Fifth and North Washington streets.

Charged

ELIZABETHTOWN, N.C. (AP) — A Bladen County woman has been charged with the shooting death of her husband, Sheriff Earl Storms said Monday.

Alice Jane Harper, 38, of Elizabethtown, was charged with first-degree murder in the fatal shooting Sunday of 42-year-old Donald Ray Harper.

Harper was shot once in the chest with a .38-caliber pistol, Storms said. Mrs. Harper notified authorities of the shooting about 4:15 p.m., and Harper was pronounced dead on arrival at Bladen County Hospital in Elizabethtown.

Jurors Get Trial

(Continued from A-1)
planned to rob Tripp's station, and two others testified Sneed told them he tried to force his way into Tripp's station and shot Tripp three or four times during a struggle.

First degree murder is punishable by death or life imprisonment, and Assistant District Attorney Clark Everett told the jury Sneed could be found guilty of first degree murder if the state has proven the murder was deliberate and premeditated, and under the murder felony rule, which states that any murder that occurs during the commission of a felony is first degree.

Benjamin Alford, co-counsel for Sneed, said Adams' testimony was "clouded by nagging questions and glaring inconsistencies," and it could not be believed "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Police said the murder occurred about 6:30 p.m., and Alford argued that it is dark by that time of the evening in December. Adams was also about 200 feet away from the scuffle outside the station and his vision was hindered by several lanes of traffic, Alford said.

The description Adams gave at the time indicated the assailant was a tall, black male wearing dark pants and a dark windbreaker, and Alford argued that the description fits many other people as well or better than Sneed.

Alford also emphasized to the jury

that police never showed Adams any photographs of Sneed for identification and Adams was never shown a police line-up.

Alford said the prosecution was relying on the testimony of witnesses with criminal records and that their stories were not all consistent. "Everything these people are saying, the are trying to fit — to fit the pieces together. The truth fits, lies don't fit," Alford said.

Robert Pettus and Roland Rhodes, both convicted drug dealers, and Alvin Harding, currently serving a prison sentence for assault, testified for the state.

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Yarborough And McGraw Pace East Carolina Win Over Atlantic Christian

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Tommy Yarborough banged out three hits and drove in four runs while Jay McGraw batted in three and East Carolina University took a 10-2 baseball victory over Atlantic Christian College Monday night at Harrington Field.

Yarborough, who became a mid-season starter for the Pirates in left field, got off to a slow start with the bat, but seems to be hitting it well now.

"He really is hitting the ball well," Coach Gary Overton said. "It took him a while to get his bat going after he got into the starting line, but he's certainly making up for it now."

McGraw, who banged out his eighth home run of the season, continued his assault on the ECU record book in the game. He ran his record streak of consecutive games to 179, and is now just one game behind Winfred Johnson's school mark of 180 games played in. McGraw, however, has played in every game since he was a freshman.

McGraw's homer was his 182nd career hit, which makes him third on the all-time career list. He also walked twice to move past Johnson as the all-time leader in that category, surpassing Johnson's old mark of 108.

The Pirates also stole seven bases in the inning to bring their season total to 62, the third best year ever for the Bucs. They are within reach of the number two spot now, that plateau at 69.

"I thought we played a complete game tonight," Overton said. "We ran the bases well, and our hitters were on. (Jake) Jacobs threw a fine game for us, but most important was the fact that we put a complete game together."

Overton also praised his foe. "This Atlantic Christian team was the soundest I've seen in a while. Their guy (William) Chatman (4-5) hit

everything we threw at him. We just couldn't get him out.

"But I have to credit our hitters too. Their pitchers did a good job of hitting spots but we were able to get our bats on them. I can see how (ACC) won 32 games this year."

The game was the final regular season game for the Bulldogs, who recently won the District 26 NAIA title. They close at 32-19.

East Carolina banged out a total of 14 hits in the game, including three each by Yarborough and Steve Godin, who has a seven game hitting streak going now.

Godin walked in the first to get the first Pirate scoring rally going. He moved to third on Calvin Brown's single to right and scored when McGraw's grounder to third was error.

The Pirates boosted their lead to 3-0 with a pair in the third. David Ritchie walked and with two away, McGraw homered to left center.

Atlantic Christian got the first of its two runs in the fourth, then coming on a homer by Phil Mumford.

The Pirates countered that with three in the bottom of the fourth. John Thomas beat out a bunt down the first base line and moved to second on a wild pitch. He scored on a hit by Yarborough. Chris Couble then homered to left, his second round-tripper of the year, to up the lead to 6-1.

Atlantic Christian cut it to 6-2 with a run in the seventh. With two away, Chatman singled and came all the way around on an error on Jeff Dover's grounder.

Overton lifted Jacobs at that point and brought on Gary Smith who went the rest of the way. "I had planned for him to come out after seven, anyway," Overton said. "We want him to go again this weekend, and they had a left-handed batter coming up, too."

East Carolina matched the run in

the bottom of the seventh. Adams walked and stole second, scoring on a hit by Yarborough.

In the eighth, the Pirates closed out the scoring with three more. Godin singled and stole second, and McGraw walked. Adams singled to score Godin and both runners advanced on a passed ball. Yarborough closed out the scoring with a double to left, scoring both runners.

Thomas and Brown each had two hits to add to the Pirate totals. Mumford had two for Atlantic Christian, which had one hit in each inning.

(See ECU, B-2)

A.Christian	ab	r	h	rb	E.Carolina	ab	r	h	rb
Lowery,cf	5	0	0	0	Ritchie,ss	4	1	0	0
Chatman,2b	5	1	4	0	Godin,rf	4	2	3	0
Dover,lf	5	0	1	0	Brown,dh	5	0	2	0
Francis,lf	4	0	0	0	McGraw,1b	3	2	1	3
Sheehan,3b	4	0	0	0	Adams,2b	4	2	1	1
Summerlin,1b	4	0	1	0	Thomas,cf	5	1	2	0
Mesha, dh	3	0	1	0	Yar'ough,lf	5	1	3	4
Mumford,c	4	1	2	1	Riggs,3b	4	0	1	0
Murphy,ss	4	0	0	0	Cable,c	4	1	1	2
Totals	38	2	9	1	Totals	38	10	14	10

Atlantic Christian	ab	r	h	rb	E.Carolina	ab	r	h	rb
Castle (L-1-2)	3 1/2	6	6	2	0				
Clair	2 2/3	4	0	0	1				
Underhill	2	4	3	3	3				
East Carolina	6 2/3	7	2	1	7				
Jacobs (W-6-3)	2 2/3	2	0	2	1				
Smith	2 2/3	2	0	1	2				

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Atlantic Christian						
Castle (L-1-2)	3 1/2	6	6	2	0	0
Clair	2 2/3	4	0	0	1	1
Underhill	2	4	3	3	3	3
East Carolina	6 2/3	7	2	1	7	7
Jacobs (W-6-3)	2 2/3	2	0	2	1	2
Smith	2 2/3	2	0	1	2	1

WP—Castle; PB—Mumford.



Safe at Third

East Carolina baserunner John Thomas slides safely into third base ahead of the throw from the outfield to Atlantic Christian third baseman Kyle Sheehan (background). Thomas moved up from second to third on

Tommy Yarborough's fly ball in the second inning as the Pirates claimed a 10-2 win over the Bulldogs Monday night. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

Hurst Pitches Bosox To Win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Those who think Boston's pitching rotation starts and ends with Roger Clemens should take a closer look at Bruce Hurst.

They will see Clemens-like numbers.

"He pitched very well," Red Sox Manager John McNamara said after Hurst beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-1 in the only major league game played Monday night. "He didn't walk anybody and he threw strikes."

Hurst, who allowed six hits and struck out eight as the Red Sox won their sixth straight game, raised his record to 3-0. He has allowed just 22 hits in 31 innings and has struck out 28 batters.

Clemens raised his record to 4-0 by blanking the Brewers 4-0 on Sunday. He has struck out 49 batters in 43 innings this season while allowing just 27 hits.

"It's just that we're in a groove," Hurst said after throwing just 114 pitches. "I changed speeds, hit the spots, and got ahead of the hitters."

The Brewers finally scored a run off Hurst in the ninth inning to deny the left-hander his first shutout of the season. Greg Brock's double to center field scored Glenn Braggs with two out. Then Hurst ended the game by striking out rookie designated hitter Joey Meyer for the fourth time.

"I thought he pitched very well," Milwaukee Manager Tom Treblehorn said of Hurst. "You don't strike out eight hitters and not have good stuff."

McNamara said the key to the Boston's streak is execution.

"We're getting the sacrifice flies when we need them and with runners in scoring position, we're executing," McNamara said.

McNamara saw rookie outfielder Brady Anderson execute all night. Anderson was 2-for-2 with two RBI and two runs scored.

Anderson, who had been hitless in 20 at-bats recently, collected his first game-winning RBI with a sacrifice fly in the third inning to give the Red Sox a 1-0 lead.

"Anderson's starting to come around," McNamara said. "He's getting his timing down and looks more comfortable at the plate."

Anderson, batting .200 at gametime, was nappy to contrivance.

"I just try and go up there and relax," he said. "It takes longer to realize that you're pressing at the plate than to realize that you aren't pressing anymore," Anderson said.

The Red Sox got a run in the fifth when Marty Barrett drove in Anderson with his second hit of the game. Barrett's single in the third had ex-

tended his hitting streak to six straight games.

Boston made it 3-0 when Ellis Burks extended his hitting streak to six games with a single that scored Anderson.

The Red Sox added two runs in the ninth when Mark Clear, the fourth Milwaukee pitcher, walked Anderson to force in a run. Clear also yielded Boston's fifth run when Barrett hit a sacrifice fly to center that scored Spike Owen.

Dan Plesac relieved Clear and struck out Jim Rice with the bases loaded to snap Rice's hitting streak at six games.

"We're not 100 percent offensively yet, but it's a lot of fun," Hurst said.

The Red Sox are now 4-0 on a nine-game road trip that continues tonight against the Chicago White Sox.

Elsewhere in the AL tonight, Baltimore, 0-18, will try for its first victory against Minnesota. Also, it will be Kansas City at New York, Seattle at Cleveland, California at Detroit, Oakland at Toronto and Milwaukee at Texas.

In the National League, it will be Cincinnati at Montreal, New York at Atlanta, Philadelphia at Houston, Chicago at Los Angeles, St. Louis at San Diego and Pittsburgh at San Francisco.



Mowing Down The Brewers

Boston pitcher Bruce Hurst makes a delivery during Monday night's game against the Brewers at Milwaukee County Stadium.

Hurst went the distance as the Red Sox won, 5-1. In the game the Boston left-hander struck out eight. (AP Laserphoto)

Simpson, Dillahunt Drafted

By The Associated Press

Two East Carolina football players, fullback Anthony Simpson and defensive back Ellis Dillahunt, were selected during the second and final day of the NFL draft Monday.

Simpson got the call in the eighth round when Tampa Bay selected him. Dillahunt went to Cincinnati in the 10th round.

Elsewhere, the ACC area schools fared much better during the second day of the draft than they did on Sunday. A number of area players were selected, including two ACC quarterbacks.

One was Virginia's Scott Secules who says his best football is still ahead of him, and he hopes to prove it with the Dallas Cowboys next season.

"I think I'm ready," Secules said Monday. "This opportunity — playing in the NFL — has been a dream for as long as I can remember. Now it's time to take another step, and I believe I can do it. I think my best football is ahead of me."

Secules said he kept his fingers crossed during the first five rounds of the NFL draft, and his dream came true in the sixth round.

"Take it from me. Yesterday was an awfully long day," he said.

Secules was one of two quarterbacks from the Atlantic Coast conference picked in the NFL draft. Duke's Steve Slayden was selected by Cleveland in the 12th round.

Eighteen players from the ACC were drafted, but no conference players went in the first round. Clemson noseguard Michael Dean Perry, the first ACC player selected, was taken by Cleveland in the second round. He was the 50th player chosen.

Secules, 6-foot-3, 218-pounder from Centerville, Va., completed 174 of 294

passes for 2,311 yards and 12 touchdowns. He led the Cavaliers to an 8-4 season and a victory in the All American Bowl last season.

Secules said the Cowboys have asked that he report to Dallas by May 10 and stay for the summer.

Slayden, the only other ACC quarterback selected, said he just wanted a chance.

"My whole outlook on the draft was I was just hoping to get drafted and go to a team I had a chance to make," Slayden said. "I just want a chance and can't wait to get started."

If he makes the team, Slayden will be backing up Bernie Kosar.

"I could get into that," Slayden said.

New York selected defensive back Sammy Lilly of Georgia Tech in the eighth round, and Wake Forest running back Darryl McGill went to Super Bowl champion Washington.

"They explained the situation and said I had a really good chance of making the team," McGill said.

Three ACC players were drafted in the ninth round. Kansas City took Maryland wide receiver Azizuddin Abdur-Ra'ooof, North Carolina defense tackle Reuben Davis went to Tampa Bay and North Carolina linebacker Carlton Bailey went to Buffalo.

"I really do believe Buffalo has a great future," Bailey said. "I hope I'm the next to fit in the puzzle."

Maryland linebacker O'Brien Alston was picked by Indianapolis in the 10th round, and teammate James Milling, a wide receiver, went to Atlanta in the 11th round. North Carolina State defensive back Izel Jenkins was picked in the 11th round by Philadelphia.

Three ACC players were taken in

the final round, including Slayden, Clemson linebacker James Earle, who went to Pittsburgh, and Georgia Tech defensive end Paul Jurgensen, who was picked by New Orleans.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following Atlantic Coast Conference players were selected in the National Football League Draft Sunday and Monday. Other players with North Carolina connections are also listed.

Round 2
50, Cleveland, Michael Dean Perry, dt, Clemson.

Round 3
57, Cincinnati, Kevin Walker, lb, Maryland.
73, Miami, Ferrell Edmunds, te, Maryland.
81, New Orleans, from Denver, Tony Stephens, nt, Clemson.

Round 4
87, New England, from Tampa Bay, Tim Goad, nt, North Carolina.
104, Cleveland, Anthony Blaylock, db, Winston-Salem State.

Round 5
112, New Orleans, from Kansas City, Greg Scales, te, Wake Forest.
135, Buffalo, from San Francisco, Kirk Roach, pk, Western Carolina.

Round 6
151, Dallas, Scott Secules, qb, Virginia.

Round 8
198, Tampa Bay, Anthony Simpson, rb, East Carolina.
202, New York Giants, Sammy Lilly, db, Georgia Tech.
221, Washington, Darryl McGill, rb, Wake Forest.

Round 9
224, Kansas City, Azizuddin Abdur-Ra'ooof, wr, Maryland.
225, Tampa Bay, Reuben Davis, dt, North Carolina.
235, Buffalo, Carlton Bailey, nt, North Carolina.

Round 10
253, Cincinnati, Ellis Dillahunt, db, East Carolina.
265, New York Giants, from San Diego, Steve Wilkes, te, Appalachian State.
270, Indianapolis, O'Brien Alston, lb, Maryland.

Round 11
278, Atlanta, James Milling, wr, Maryland.
288, Philadelphia, Izel Jenkins, db, North Carolina State.

Round 12
322, Pittsburgh, James Earle, lb, Clemson.
328, Cleveland, Steve Slayden, qb, Duke.
330, New Orleans, Paul Jurgensen, de, Georgia Tech.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Baseball
Chocowinity at Jamesville (8 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at North Pitt (4:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at South Lenoir (4:30 p.m.)

Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central (4:30 p.m.)
Washington at Havelock (8 p.m.)
Williamston at Washington JV (7 p.m.)
East Carteret at Conley JV (8 p.m.)
Conley at East Carteret (8 p.m.)
South Lenoir at Greene Central JV (4:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central JV (4:30 p.m.)

Bear Grass at North Edgecombe
Plymouth at Roanoke (7:30 p.m.)
Williamston at Northampton East (4 p.m.)
Northeastern at Rose JV (4:30 p.m.)
Rose at Northeastern (4 p.m.)

Little League
Lions vs. Sportsworld (GS — 5:30 p.m.)
First Federal vs. Jarman's Auto (ES — 5:30 p.m.)

Softball
Chocowinity at Jamesville (6 p.m.)
Washington at Havelock (8 p.m.)
South Lenoir at Greene Central (4:30 p.m.)
Conley at East Carteret (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Ayden-Grifton (4:30 p.m.)

Bear Grass at North Edgecombe
Plymouth at Roanoke (7:30 p.m.)
Williamston at Northampton East (4 p.m.)
Rose at Northeastern (4:30 p.m.)
North Pitt at Charles B. Aycock (4:30 p.m.)

Tennis
Havelock at Washington (3 p.m.)
Greene Central at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Rosewood at Ayden-Grifton
Conley at East Carteret (3:30 p.m.)
Goldboro at Greenville Juniors (4 p.m.)

Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock
Rose at Northeastern (4 p.m.)
Indoor Soccer
Rec Leagues
Ages 5-11
Jazz vs. Bombers (3:30 p.m.)
Blas vs. Stars (4:15 p.m.)

Hurricanes vs. Blazers (5 p.m.)
Ages 12-14
Blas vs. Jazz (7 p.m.)
Ages 15-18
Kicks vs. Hurricanes (7:45 p.m.)
Jazz vs. Blas (8:30 p.m.)

Soccer
Rose at Northeastern (4:30 p.m.)
Track
Rose at Northeastern (3:30 p.m.)
EPC teams at Farmville Central girls (3:30 p.m.)

Wednesday's Sports
Track
Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central girls
Plymouth, Edenton at Roanoke (boys and girls — 3:30 p.m.)
Northeastern at Rose girls (3:30 p.m.)
East Carolina women at Penn State

Relays
Tennis
Farmville Central at Beddingfield (3:30 p.m.)
Tarboro at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Greenfield at Greenville Juniors (4 p.m.)
Craven at Pitt (1 p.m.)

Baseball
Robersonville at Williamston (7:30 p.m.)
Beddingfield at Rose (7:30 p.m.)
Charles B. Aycock at Farmville Central

Little League
Ages 5-8
Eveready vs. Clark Construction (GS — 5:30 p.m.)
Pepsi-Cola vs. Mackenzie Security (ES — 5:30 p.m.)

Softball
Roanoke at Williamston (7:30 p.m.)
Chocowinity at Bear Grass
Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock

Indoor Soccer
Rec Leagues
Ages 5-8
Jazz vs. Hurricanes (3:30 p.m.)
Blazers vs. Kicks (4:15 p.m.)
Ages 7-8
Jazz vs. Blas (5 p.m.)
Soccer
Rose at Fike

Radio/TV

Tuesday's Schedule
7:30 p.m. — Ice Hockey — Stanley Cup Playoffs (ESPN)
7:35 p.m. — Baseball — Mets at Braves (TBS)

Sports Notes

Eastern Wayne Slips By D.H. Conley

HOLLYWOOD — Eastern Wayne handed D.H. Conley a 67-66 loss in a high school girls' track meet Monday afternoon. Sharon Beacham was a double winner in the 100 hurdles and the 300 hurdles. Conley falls to 6-9 overall and return to action Thursday at North Lenoir. Gretta Harris set a school record in the 1,600 meters with a time of 5:51.0 for Conley.

Shot Put: 1) Henderson (C) 25-1, 2) Pakowski (C) 24-11, 3) Tuten (C) 24-3; **Discus:** 1) Pakowski (C) 79-2, 2) Tuten (C) 72-10, 3) Henderson (C) 71-7; **Long Jump:** 1) Swain (EW) 15-0, 3) Powers (C) 11-9; **High Jump:** 1) Jackson (EW) 4-8; **Triple Jump:** 1) Swain (EW) 30-11, 3) Powers (C) 19-9; **3,200 relay:** 1) Conley (Allen, T. Smith, Colson, G. Harris) 10:30; **100 hurdles:** 1) Beacham (C) 18:09; **100:** 1) Jackson (EW) 13:20; **800 relay:** 1) Eastern Wayne (1:48.6); **1,600:** 1) G. Harris (C) 5:51.0 (school record), 2) T. Smith (C) 6:36.0; **400 relay:** 1) Eastern Wayne (53.4); **400:** 1) Wilkerson (EW) 1:00.4, 3) Charlton (C) 1:07.5; **300 hurdles:** 1) Beacham (C) 56.3, 2) Wantz (C) 57.1; **800:** 1) Colson (C) 2:44.8, 2) Allen (C) 3:00.2, 3) H. Smith (C) 3:07.1; **200:** 1) Wilkerson (EW) 26.4, 3) Barbee (C) 28.13; **3,200:** 1) H. Harrington (C) 14:11.8, 2) Wing (C) 14:29.2, 3) Aschiman (C) 14:39.4; **1,600 relay:** 1) Eastern Wayne (4:21.8).

Coastal Softballers Take Two From PCC

WINTERVILLE — Coastal Community College rolled past Pitt Community College in a pair of women's softball games Monday.

Coastal took the opening game, 17-7, then came back to post a 15-2 win in the second game of the day.

In the opening game, Coastal put the game on ice with eight runs in the second inning. Coastal added four more in the third for a 12-0 lead before Pitt rallied for six in the third.

Dee Rideout hit a solo homer for Coastal in the fifth inning. Sylvia Aguirar and Rideout each had four hits for Coastal, while Kim Twiford and Laurie Horner had three each and Delores Luhm had two.

Kimberly Bridges, Lisa Wainwright and Janice Murray had two each for Pitt.

In the second game, Coastal again put it away early, scoring five times in the first inning. Three more came over in the second, two on a homer by Linda Posey and the other on a solo homer by Rideout. Posey also hit a solo homer in the fifth and added two triples.

Her four hits led Coastal while Juliann Bryan and P.R. Jones each had three and Dina Latchman had two. Murray led Pitt with two.

Pitt is now 3-9 overall, 0-4 in ECCAC play. Coastal is 6-0 in the league and has clinched the league title.

Pitt travels to Kenansville to face James Sprunt on Monday.

First Game					Second Game								
Coastal	084	010	4-17	20	3	Coastal	530	032	2-15	16	1
Pitt	006	010	0-7	10	12	Pitt	000	020	0-2	8	8
WP — Dee Rideout.					WP — Linda Posey.								

Greenville Rec Team Takes 9-0 Win

The Greenville Recreation department's women's tennis team defeated New Bern, 9-0, in Downeast League action Sunday. The win moved the team's record to 3-1 and the next match will be April 26 against Camp Lejeune.

Betty Dees (G) d. Kathy Schriber 6-2,	6-2, 6-0
Winston Kobe (G) d. Betsy Penderton 6-1, 6-3	Helen Whitehurst (G) d. Barbara Gelbert 6-3, 6-3
Betty Mallory (G) d. Linda Deeds 6-2, 7-5	Dees-Mallory (G) d. Deeds-Schriber 6-2, 6-1
Jean Broadbelt (G) d. Clare Jessup 6-3, 6-2	Kobe-Pehchels (G) d. Jessup-Penderton 6-1, 6-4
Suzanne Pechels (G) d. Amy Seekman	Broadbelt-Whitehurst (G) d. Gelbert-Seekman 6-1, 6-2

Chowan Uses Forfeits To Take Victory

MURFREESBORO — Chowan College took advantage of a couple of forfeits by Pitt Community College to take a 5-4 tennis victory Monday.

Pitt won four of the seven matches that were actually contested, but the two forfeits did the Paladins in.

Now 2-2, Pitt will play at home against Craven Community College on Wednesday.

Summary:

Joe Peszko (P) d. Casey Carlton, 6-0, 7-5.	Chris Leigh (C) d. Glen Jones, 6-1, 6-7.
Lee Merritt (C) won by forfeit.	Peszko-Ober (P) d. Carlton-McCleaun, 8-5.
Will McClean (C) d. David Ober, 6-2, 6-0.	Hill-Merritt (C) won by forfeit.
Richard Keeter (C) d. Derek Hassell, 6-2, 6-1.	Hassell-Westbrook (P) d. Keeter-Jack Ryan, 8-2.
Pat Westbrook (P) d. Tim Hill, 6-4, 7-5.	

Junior High Sports Roundup

CHICOD — Farmville Middle School gained a 7-6 baseball victory over Chicod Monday afternoon.

John Wade tossed the win for Farmville. Farmville's offense was led by Troy Puryear with two hits and three runs batted in. Chicod was led by Patrick Leary and Ron Davenport with two hits apiece.

In the girls' softball game, Chicod took a 12-1 win over Farmville.

Chicod was led by Jennifer McAllister, Angie Jones and Melissa Edwards with three hits each.

Stephanie Mills was the winning pitcher.

BETHEL — Bethel Middle School took a 7-6 baseball victory over Wellcome Middle School Monday.

Leon Parker went the distance for Bethel to pick up the win. Bethel was led by Russell Brown with three hits while Brooks Whitehurst each had two. Raymond Perkins drove in the winning run.

In the girls' softball game, Bethel rolled up a 17-0 victory.

Angela House tossed the win for Bethel and added a home run. Sheaneathe Sherrod also had a homer for Bethel.

Raleigh Exec Buys Greensboro Hornets

GREENSBORO (AP) — Raleigh billboard executive Steve Bryant, the president of Pro Sports Franchises, has purchased the Greensboro Hornets of the Class A South Atlantic League and an option for the Columbus Astros of the Southern League.

Bryant, whose group is embroiled in a battle to get a minor league team in Raleigh over the objections of Durham Bulls' owner Miles Wolf, announced the purchase at a news conference in Greensboro. The purchase of the Hornets is subject to approval by the league's owners.

Bryant said that he was acting alone in buying the Hornets and that Barry Foote, his partner in Pro Sports Franchises, was not involved.

Foote is a coach with the Southern League's Knoxville team and could not be involved in the ownership of the Columbus Astros because the teams are in the same league.

Bryant purchased the team from Larry Schmittou and opened the way for the possible acquisition of Schmittou's Class AA Astros franchise in Columbus, Ga.

Although there has been speculation that Bryant might try to move either the Greensboro or Columbus team to Raleigh, he declined comment on those possibilities.

"Greensboro, basically, is a whole different matter," Bryant said. "The only situation that Greensboro and Raleigh share today is they're approximately an hour-and-a-half apart."

Bryant called Greensboro "one of the top cities in the South, a great baseball city..." He said he didn't anticipate any problem in gaining approval from the South Atlantic League commissioner in the purchase.

Bryant also said the purchase would end any doubt as to whether Pro Sports has the necessary standing in baseball circles to proceed with establishing more teams.

"Indeed, I will have standing in baseball. I think that will help the Raleigh situation," he said. "This clears up any gray area whatsoever."

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No Cheers On Second Day

NEW YORK (AP) — The bright lights of Broadway didn't shine on them. The television cameras long ago were shut off and removed. There were no cheerleaders or school bands to trumpet the announcements.

Don McPherson and Gordie Lockbaum, the second- and third-place finishers in last year's Heisman Trophy balloting, finally had their names called in the NFL draft on Monday. Except for some scattered applause from a half-dozen fans in the gallery at the Marriott Marquis Hotel just off Broadway, those selections went virtually unnoticed.

Such is life for the college star who doesn't fit the profile of the prototype NFL prospect.

McPherson, who led Syracuse to an 11-0-1 season, was taken with the 12th pick of the sixth round by the Philadelphia Eagles — the 149th player taken. Lockbaum, who played both ways at Holy Cross and excelled as a running back and defensive back, went in the ninth round, 236th overall, to Pittsburgh.

Tim Brown, the wide receiver from Notre Dame who won the Heisman, was the sixth player chosen, by the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I'm not disappointed one bit," McPherson said of being picked so late. He was the second pure quarterback chosen; only Tom Tupa of Ohio State, whom Phoenix drafted as a punter with the 68th pick, and Chris Chandler of Washington, taken by Indianapolis with the 76th selection, went earlier.

"I knew going into the draft that I wouldn't go in the first couple of rounds because I wanted to go as a quarterback," said McPherson, who added that Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan "made it clear to me that he likes me as a quarterback and only that."

Lockbaum was drafted as a running back — and only that — by the Steelers.

"They said I'll be an offensive player coming out of the backfield, maybe a third down-type back. They might even have me run the ball," Lockbaum said.

He did not rule out playing other positions, however.

"I don't think I'm going to step in and learn a couple of positions. Like here at Holy Cross, I'll have to learn one position first," he said. "But if they needed a backup elsewhere I could probably help out."

Other well-known players taken on the second day of the second-quickest NFL draft since the merger — only in 1981, when the teams took 16 hours, 19 minutes, did it end faster than the

16:44 of this year — were quarterbacks Todd Santos, Kerwin Bell and Mike Perez; Ernie Jones of Indiana and Marc Zeno of Tulane, a pair of All-America wide receivers; Miami, Fla. linebacker George Mira Jr., who was suspended from the 1988 Orange Bowl for use of a banned diuretic; Keith Jones, one of Nebraska's all-time leading rushers, and Melvin Bratton, who probably would have been a first-round pick if he hadn't wrecked his knee as Miami beat Oklahoma 20-14 in the Orange Bowl for the national championship.

The 333rd and last player chosen was Southern Oregon State running back Jeff Beathard, son of Washington Redskins general manager Bobby Beathard. The Redskins should have had the last pick but Beathard arranged a trade with the Los Angeles Rams to switch places in the final round to avoid any inferences of nepotism with the final selection.

Santos, of San Diego State and the all-time leading passer in major college history, went to New Orleans on the 10th round. Perez, who once drew a roughing-the-rusher penalty while at San Jose State, was the Giants' seventh-round choice. Bell, leading passer in SEC history at Florida,

lasted five more picks before Miami grabbed him.

Indiana's Jones went just ahead of Bell, to Phoenix, while Zeno was selected two spots later by Pittsburgh.

Keith Jones wound up with the Rams on the sixth round.

Bratton will stay right in Miami if he makes it in the NFL because the Dolphins got him on the sixth round. But he is expected to spend this year rehabilitating the knee.

"I would have been one of the top five picks in the first round," Bratton said. "The other guys picked ahead of me, the only thing they have on me now is they're healthy."

Mira was the third-to-last pick, by San Francisco. The 230-pound son of former NFL quarterback George Mira, apparently was considered too light by most pro teams.

McPherson, a 6-foot, 182-pounder with 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash, might have gone earlier if he was willing to play wide receiver or defensive back in the NFL.

"To have the opportunity to play quarterback is what I'm after," he said.

On a team like the Eagles, who have had the worst offensive line in

the league the last two years, his speed and scrambling ability might come in handy. Randall Cunningham, Philadelphia's No. 1 quarterback, is the league's best running quarterback.

Lockbaum had 146 career tackles, five interceptions and four sacks in four seasons, rushed for 1,230 yards and 27 touchdowns in two seasons on offense and caught 135 passes for 2,012 yards and 16 touchdowns. He was on the field for 1,005 of Holy Cross' 1,599 plays last year.

"There's no question he has the heart," Steelers assistant coach Dick Hoak said. "He's played wide receiver, running back, safety, returned kicks, played on coverage teams. He's just tough. In the all-star games, there were other guys who were faster, but he was always the first one down the field."

"When you go to his brand of football, you want a guy who dominates, not just a guy who is average. He dominates."

The final seven rounds of the draft were dominated by quarterbacks after they were virtually ignored Sunday.

Altogether, 11 quarterbacks were taken on the second day. They were McPherson; Perez; Santos; Bell; Scott Secules of Virginia (by Dallas in the sixth round); Stan Humphries from Northeast Louisiana (Washington, sixth round); Bud Keyes of Wisconsin (Green Bay, 10th round); Danny McCoin of Cincinnati (by Detroit, 11th round); Danny McManus of Florida State (Kansas City, 11th round); David Weber of Carroll College in Wisconsin (Raiders, 11th round); and Duke's Steve Slayden (Cleveland, 12th round).

Dallas took defensive end Chad Hennings of Air Force, winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding college lineman, on the 11th round. Hennings would have been a first-round pick, but has an Air Force commitment for five years. Dallas is the team that drafted quarterback Roger Staubach, who became a Hall of Famer after finishing his five-year hitch in the Navy.

Oklahoma had the most players selected in the draft, 13. Miami was second with 11 and UCLA had 10.

Earnhardt Still Atop Standings

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — NASCAR's Winston Cup stock car racing circuit moves to Alabama International Motor Speedway this week with Dale Earnhardt still on top of the national standings.

Earnhardt won the third of three straight Winston Cup short track races Sunday, capturing the Panfil 500 at Martinsville, Va., Speedway. He won all three last year, but Sunday's victory was his only one this year.

With 1,244 points, he has a 77-point lead over second-place Sterling Marlin with 1,167 points in the Winston Cup standings heading into Sunday's Winston 500 at the 2.66-mile Talladega, Ala., high-banked trioval.

"Maybe some people are thinking that since we only won one of the three short track races that they're going to start making up points at Talladega," Earnhardt said. "I

guess they have forgotten I've won there before."

But Marlin and third-place Bill Elliott, who has 1,129 points, have been the most successful in overall finishing positions among the Winston Cup drivers in the past two years at Talladega.

Rusty Wallace is fourth in the Winston Cup standings with 1,121 points, followed by Terry Labonte, 1,097; Bobby Allison, 1,085; Neil Bonnett, 1,052; Bobby Hillin, 1,030; Darrell Waltrip, 1,027; and Ken Schrader, 1,013.

Four of the last five Winston Cup winners at Talladega are in the top 10 of the Winston Cup standings. Allison won the Winston 500 in 1986, while his son Davey captured the victory in this race in 1987. Elliott won the July Talladega 500 last season, while Hillin won the race in 1986. Elliott also won the 1985 Winston 500.

"I think every driver in the field has a couple of thousand incentives to win the race," said Bobby Allison. "And I've got at least a million."

The Winston 500 is the second race of the Winston Million, a four-race challenge offering a \$1 million bonus to any driver winning at least three of the four races.

Allison won the Daytona 500, the first of the four. The final two are the May 29 Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte, N.C., Motor Speedway and the Sept. 4 Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C., Raceway.

Earnhardt leads the Winston Cup circuit in money-winnings with \$334,140, followed by Allison, \$290,180; Davey Allison, \$229,025; Bonnett, \$202,195; Labonte, \$189,485; Wallace, \$186,630; Elliott, \$170,950.

Youth Baseball

S. Pitt League

Chicod 13
Bob Barbour..... 2

PACTOLUS — Troy Brown, Jason Hardy and Brian Stocks had two hits apiece to help Chicod defeat Bob Barbour Wildcats, 13-2, in the first game of the season in the Southern Pitt Little League baseball season Monday.

Chicod scored nine runs in the first inning to take the early lead. The first six batters got hits and Chicod never looked back.

Brian Edwards and Jamie Brown combined for a three-hitter to get the win.

Little League

Optimist 11
Coca-Cola 6

Kevin Kirland scattered four hits over six innings and struck out 13 while helping Optimist take a 11-6 win over Coca-Cola in the first game of the season in North State Little League baseball action Monday.

Coke took the early lead, scoring one run in the first and five more in the second to go 6-0.

But Optimist rallied in the third, fourth and fifth for all of its runs to take the lead. Four runs in the third and one run in the fourth pulled Optimist within 6-5 before they scored six more runs in the fifth to take the lead.

Jacob Zonn had two hits for Coke but it wasn't enough.

Exchange 12
Wellcome 11

Exchange took the early lead and then held off a rally by Wellcome to take a 12-11 win in the first game of the Tar Heel Little League baseball season Monday.

Exchange scored four runs in the first to go up 4-0 before Wellcome came back with six runs in the second. But eight more runs by Exchange in the top of the third and the fourth made it 12-6.

Wellcome scored four run in the bottom of the fourth and one more in the fifth but that was as close as they would get.

Greg Pearsall had three hits for Exchange while Neil Boardman and Ben Hahn had two hits apiece.

Kevin Paramore led Wellcome with three hits while Ryan Owens, Jarrett Moore and Jason Tetterton had two each.

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Orioles' Woes Get A Day Off

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles may have found the player they need. He's Frank Robinson. Robinson brought back memories of Baltimore's glory days Monday when he stepped into the batter's box at the Metrodome following a lively, off-day workout at the Metrodome. But as hard as he tried to hit a ball over the fence, he kept falling short — just like his team. "I thought I had it," Robinson said after his best effort, a drive that

landed on the warning track in left-center field. Baltimore players, who were shagging balls during the staff home run-hitting contest, shrieked in laughter as their manager's full cuts only produced puny foul balls. Robinson is fourth on the all-time homer list with 586 and in the Hall of Fame, but he's now 52 and has not played since 1976. Coach Elrod Hendricks wound up winning by hitting a ball over the

right-field fence, ending an enthusiastic, two-hour practice. "You'd never know this team is 0-18," outfielder Jeff Stone said. "You'd think we're 18-0." Reality, however, returns tonight. The Orioles open a three-game series in Minnesota in hopes of ending the worst start ever in the majors. Frank Viola, the World Series MVP, and Bert Blyleven will pitch the first two games for the Twins. In Minnesota, the Orioles can

break the longest losing streak in the American League, 20, done three times. In Chicago this weekend, they could surpass the longest in modern major league history, 23, set by Philadelphia in 1961. Baltimore is the worst-hitting team in the majors at .198 and its 6.01 team ERA is second-poorest to Minnesota's 6.36. "It's a situation where we're trying to find solutions," general manager Rolie Hemond said.

The Orioles shook up their roster after the workout Monday, announcing reliever Bill Scherrer, third baseman Craig Worthington and outfielder Keith Hughes were being promoted from Class AAA Rochester and that outfielder Jim Traber and pitcher Oswaldo Peraza were being sent to the International League team. Another roster spot must be cleared, and Hemond said a move would be made today. Yet these are not likely to be the changes the Orioles need to make a major impact. "What they need is a pitcher to stand up and take charge, or a big hitter to bust loose," said Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly, who was at his office on the off-day.

Cal Ripken Jr. is stuck at .177, although he went 3-for-4 with a home run and double against Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen on Sunday. Ripken has a career .302 average with three home runs versus Viola. Eddie Murray is mired at .183 and has been leaving runners on base, as has the entire team. Baltimore, outscored 114-34 this season, is hitting .118 with runners in scoring position. "We need to get something going offensively," Robinson said. Or, a well-pitched game. The Orioles' rotation of Mike Morgan, who starts tonight, and Mike Boddicker, Scott McGregor, Mark Thurmond and Mark Williamson scares no one. Boddicker is on a team-record

Traber Critical Of Move

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, losers of 18 straight games, may be winless this season, but outfielder Jim Traber is not happy about leaving the team. Traber, sent Monday to Class AAA Rochester along with pitcher Oswaldo Peraza as three players were recalled from the Orioles' top minor league team, says he wasn't given an opportunity to play enough. Once projected as the Orioles' power hope of the future, Traber took the demotion hard. He was told about the move after the Orioles held a lively, off-day workout Monday. "They give everybody a chance but me," Traber said. "I've never been given a chance. So now we're losing and it's my fault. It's stupid." Traber, 26, first played for Baltimore in 1984. He spent the 1985 season at Rochester, but made a major impact for the Orioles in 1986 after being called up to replace the injured Eddie Murray. Traber hit .333 with eight homers and 22 RBI in his first 17 games, and Murray soon returned. Traber played all of last season at Rochester. "Why don't they just tell me I don't fit into their plans?" he said. "Instead, we have to make changes

because we're not winning and I'm the change they make." Orioles general manager Rolie Hemond said he understood Traber's disappointment. "I don't blame him for feeling that way," Hemond said. Traber was recalled from Rochester two weeks ago when Jim Dwyer went on the disabled list and was 1-for-11 in limited action. He made two starts, including Sunday against Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen. Pitcher Bill Scherrer, third baseman Craig Worthington and outfielder Keith Hughes will join the Orioles in time for tonight's game against the Minnesota Twins. A roster spot still must be cleared and Hemond said another move would be made today. He said a trade was possible, and there has been speculation pitcher Scott McGregor, 0-3 with an 8.56 earned run average, might be released. Hemond said he had not talked in the past week with the New York Mets about center fielder Mookie Wilson, who has asked to be traded. The Orioles are the poorest-hitting team in the majors at .198 and their 6.01 ERA is second-worst to Minnesota's 6.36.

"We're in a situation where we're trying to find solutions," Hemond said. Scherrer, formerly with Cincinnati and Detroit, has four saves at Rochester. He will serve as a left-handed reliever. Scherrer was brought up instead of starters Jay Tibbs and Eric Bell, each 3-0 at Rochester. Tibbs, formerly with Montreal, leads the International League with a 0.40 ERA. Bell won 10 games for Baltimore last season. "We haven't done anything to our rotation," Hemond said. The current rotation is McGregor, Mike Boddicker, Mark Thurmond, Mike Morgan and Mark Williamson.

Boddicker is on a team-record nine-game losing streak, McGregor has not won since last May 16, Thurmond is winless since 1986, Morgan's 33-65 record is the lowest winning percentage in the majors and Williamson has made only five major league starts. Worthington was batting only .234 but hit four home runs, including three in Rochester's last four games. Orioles' third baseman Rick Schu is on the disabled list and Rene Gonzales has been filling in. Hughes, acquired from Philadelphia in March along with Schu and Jeff Stone for Mike Young, was batting .306. Peraza, in Class AA for the entire 1987 season, was 0-2 with a 7.07 for the Orioles.

Cal Ripken Jr. is stuck at .177, although he went 3-for-4 with a home run and double against Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen on Sunday. Ripken has a career .302 average with three home runs versus Viola. Eddie Murray is mired at .183 and has been leaving runners on base, as has the entire team. Baltimore, outscored 114-34 this season, is hitting .118 with runners in scoring position. "We need to get something going offensively," Robinson said. Or, a well-pitched game. The Orioles' rotation of Mike Morgan, who starts tonight, and Mike Boddicker, Scott McGregor, Mark Thurmond and Mark Williamson scares no one. Boddicker is on a team-record

Chandler Supported By Muhammad Ali

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler has enlisted some heavyweight support in his continuing battle against critics seeking his removal from the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees for his use of a racial epithet. Boxing champion Muhammad Ali was urged by Chandler to come to his defense during a meeting Monday in Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's office. Ali said he did not know the former governor well and knew nothing about his use of the term "nigger" but was not offended by it. "Everybody says nigger," Ali said. "So what's the big thing?" The circumstances that surrounded the comments in Wilkinson's office were out of the ordinary. Chandler and Ali were in Wilkinson's office along with a representative of the World Boxing Hall of Fame Museum, a little-known Louisville operation that is seeking state assistance. Chandler asked Wilkinson for the meeting. After greeting him with a bear hug

and jokes about his own age and health, Chandler, also a former major league baseball commissioner, thanked Ali for coming to his defense. The discussion was interrupted by Wolf Cowen, curator of the museum, who later said Chandler's use of the term at a committee meeting of the UK board should be ignored because of Chandler's record. Cowen said he was "speaking for the champ." As baseball commissioner, Chandler was instrumental in breaking the game's racial barrier when Jackie Robinson became the first black major leaguer in 1947. Chandler said the boxing great took time "to come to my rescue" and the two have been friends for many years. Chandler complained that news reports of his comment were blown out of proportion. "Muhammad didn't approve of the harsh treatment I've been getting," Chandler said. Ali, who suffers from Parkinson's syndrome, said he knew nothing about the controversy and added that he did not know Chandler very well. Only after the circumstances of the Chandler comment were explained by a reporter did Ali make any comment on the subject. "I'd be lying to tell you he's my friend," said Ali, who grew up in Louisville. Chandler's remark prompted a storm of controversy, and many political and civic leaders have called for his resignation from the UK board. Wilkinson, who reappointed Chandler to a voting seat on the UK board, said Monday that Chandler's apology was sufficient to end the matter. Wilkinson said the subject of Chandler's remark was not brought up during the meeting with Chandler and Ali. "As far as I'm concerned, it's a closed issue," Wilkinson said.

Rose Outslugs Fike, 12-7, To Earn Big East Victory

WILSON — Rose High School outslugged Wilson Fike to come away with a 12-7 victory in Big East Conference softball action Monday. Fike took the lead with one run in the second, but Rose came back with four in the top of the third. Fike, however, scored three times in the bottom of the inning to tie it up at 4-4. Rose regained the lead with a run in the fifth, then put it out of reach with three more in the sixth. Tiki Hair led off the sixth with a single and Kristen Shea got a hit. Gina Parrott reached on a fielder's choice that scored Hair. Jenny Stoneham reached on a fielder's choice that forced Shea at third, but Joanne Brown singled to score Parrott. Stoneham then scored on a hit by Andrea Rogers. Rose added four more in the seventh while Fike rallied for three in the bottom of the inning. Brown, Rogers and Lisa Moore each had three hits for Rose while Stoneham, Cammie Smith, Hair and Shea each added two. R. Winstead led the Fike hitting with a pair. Rose is now 7-5 overall, 3-3 in the Big East. The Ramettes travel to Elizabeth City Northeastern today.

hits to lead the Lady Rams. Brown and Donna Hardison, who had a double, each had two hits for Williamson. Williamson falls to 7-2 overall, 4-2 in the NEAC. The Lady Tigers travel to Northampton today for their next game.

Northampton E.....	320	000	1-6	13	5
Williamston.....	000	003	0-3	8	5
WP — Michelle Allen.					

Jamesville.....	6
Columbia.....	2

JAMESVILLE — Jamesville High School rolled up a 6-2 softball victory over hosting Columbia in the Tobacco Belt Conference Monday. The game was scoreless until the fourth when Jamesville pushed over three runs. Jennifer Fagen reached on an error and Karen Styons doubled. Val Clark grounded out, scoring Fagen. Rochelle Rodgers reached on a fielder's choice and an error on the play allowed Styons to score. Kim Goldberg singled and Mickey Sexton reached on a fielder's choice that forced Rodgers. But Sheila Bowen followed with a single, scoring Goldberg for a 3-0 lead. Jamesville added three more in the sixth while both of Columbia's runs came over in the fifth. Goldberg led the Jamesville hitting with two while B. Ralph and C. Bailey each had two for Columbia. Jamesville is now 5-4 overall and 5-3 in league play. The Lady Bullets travel to Chocowinity today for a doubleheader.

Jamesville.....	000	303	0-6	11	5
Columbia.....	000	020	0-2	7	4
WP — Stephanie Rawls (1-0)					

North Pitt.....9
West Craven.....5

VANCEBORO — North Pitt went ahead early and held off a late challenge by West Craven to earn a 9-5 non-conference high school softball victory Monday. The Pant-Hers had built up a 5-2 lead before adding two more runs in the fifth when Pam Peele reached on an error and scored on a single by Donna Leggett. Sebrina Coburn singled in Leggett to make it 7-2. After West Craven pulled within 7-5, North Pitt came up with two more runs in the top of the seventh. Peele started things off with a double. Sebrina Baker's single to score Peele and also scored herself on an error to provide the final score. Maggie Blount, Baker, Coburn and Peele had two hits apiece for North Pitt, which moves to 6-5 overall. North Pitt returns to action today at C.B. Aycock.

North Pitt.....	023	020	2-9	11	3
West Craven.....	000	212	0-5	10	6
WP — Leggett					

Mills Still A Wildcat

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Claud Mills says he never told the Lexington Herald-Leader he didn't want his son to play at Kentucky or that his son might not honor his letter-of-intent with the school. "We intend to be there (Kentucky) for four years," Mills told WLEX-TV in Lexington during a live interview Monday. "That was the plan from the beginning and nothing has changed that." The Herald on Monday quoted Mills as saying that he was so tired of the controversy surrounding the recruitment of his son, Chris, that "I don't even want Chris to go to Kentucky, I really don't. I really don't know if he's coming to Kentucky or not. I really don't know. It's up to the NCAA." Mills told the TV station that "the guy that wrote that article... I think he just misquoted me. We have nothing against coming to Kentucky. Kentucky did nothing wrong, did nothing wrong with us." Mike Johnson, the sports editor at the Herald, said the newspaper stands by its story, written by staff writer Gene McLean. "The story we published this morning is correct. The interview with Claud Mills is on tape. He clearly says more than once that Chris might not come to UK," Johnson said. The NCAA and the university are investigating allegations that \$1,000 in cash was found when an Emery overnight mail envelope addressed to Claud Mills popped open at a Los Angeles sorting center. The sender was listed as Kentucky assistant coach Dwane Casey.


Northampton E.....320 000 1-6 13 5
Williamston.....000 003 0-3 8 5
WP — Michelle Allen.

Jamesville.....6
Columbia.....2

JAMESVILLE — Jamesville High School rolled up a 6-2 softball victory over hosting Columbia in the Tobacco Belt Conference Monday. The game was scoreless until the fourth when Jamesville pushed over three runs. Jennifer Fagen reached on an error and Karen Styons doubled. Val Clark grounded out, scoring Fagen. Rochelle Rodgers reached on a fielder's choice and an error on the play allowed Styons to score. Kim Goldberg singled and Mickey Sexton reached on a fielder's choice that forced Rodgers. But Sheila Bowen followed with a single, scoring Goldberg for a 3-0 lead. Jamesville added three more in the sixth while both of Columbia's runs came over in the fifth. Goldberg led the Jamesville hitting with two while B. Ralph and C. Bailey each had two for Columbia. Jamesville is now 5-4 overall and 5-3 in league play. The Lady Bullets travel to Chocowinity today for a doubleheader.

Jamesville.....	000	303	0-6	11	5
Columbia.....	000	020	0-2	7	4
WP — Stephanie Rawls (1-0)					

VOTE SKIPPER McLAWHORN
Register of Deeds



Experience
Probation & Parole Officer
Pitt County Sheriff's Dept.


College Degree
Church Treasurer
Deacon

Husband and Father

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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Weldon "Skipper" McLawhorn

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Brody's for Men offers the largest selection of rental tuxedos in eastern North Carolina. Select from basic black or other colors that will make you the star in any occasion. We stock cummerbund sets in black and holiday patterns. Basic Black Tuxedo, regularly renting for \$50.00, is now offered at Brody's special price of \$39.99.

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*Experienced In Leadership *Concerned About Citizens
Paid for by Committee to Elect G.L. Harris, County Commissioner, District B

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	East Division			West Division		
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Cleveland	14	4	.778	0	10	W 2
New York	13	5	.722	1	2-6-4	Won 1
Boston	12	5	.706	1 1/2	2-6-2	Won 6
Detroit	9	7	.563	4	2-6-4	Lost 1
Toronto	9	8	.529	4 1/2	5-5	Lost 2
Milwaukee	7	9	.438	6	5-5	Lost 2
Baltimore	0	18	.000	14	0-10	Lost 18

Team	East Division			West Division		
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Oakland	12	7	.632	0	6-4	Won 2
Kansas City	9	9	.500	2 1/2	2-6-4	Lost 2
Chicago	9	9	.500	2 1/2	2-6-4	Lost 2
Seattle	9	10	.474	3	5-5	Won 3
Texas	7	10	.412	4	2-5-5	Won 1
California	7	11	.389	4 1/2	2-3-7	Lost 3
Minnesota	5	11	.313	5 1/2	2-8	Won 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	East Division			West Division		
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Pittsburgh	13	4	.765	0	2-8-2	Won 3
New York	11	6	.647	2	2-7-3	Lost 1
Montreal	8	8	.500	4 1/2	6-3	Won 1
Chicago	7	10	.412	6	2-8	Lost 3
Philadelphia	6	10	.375	6 1/2	3-6	Lost 1
St. Louis	5	12	.294	8	2-3-7	Won 1

W L Pct GB L10 Streak Home Away

Los Angeles 11 4 .733 0 2-7-3 Won 3 4-2 7-2

Houston 10 7 .588 2 2-4-6 Lost 3 6-3 4-4

Cincinnati 10 8 .556 2 1/2 5-5 Lost 1 5-4 5-4

San Francisco 9 9 .500 3 1/2 2-5-5 Lost 3 4-5 5-4

San Diego 7 9 .438 4 1/2 2-6-4 Won 3 6-3 1-6

Atlanta 3 13 .188 8 1/2 3-7 Won 1 1-9 2-4

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TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



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SOCCER
SAN DIEGO SOCKERS—Announced that they have filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

TENNIS
U.S. TENNIS ASSOCIATION—Named Richard Gallien, co-head coach of the Pepperdine men's tennis team, head coach for the 16-under Traveling U.S. National Team.

COLLEGE
DRAKE—Named Neil Dougherty assistant basketball coach.

MSISSIPPI
ANNOUNCED the resignation of Ken Gibson, track coach, effective June 30.

MEMPHIS STATE
ANNOUNCED that the NCAA has stripped Marvin Alexander and Sylvester Gray of their remaining basketball eligibility for dealing with an agent.

PEPPERDINE
Named Robert Williams and David Campbell assistant men's basketball coaches.

DURHAM (AP)
The 25 college baseball teams as determined by the staff of Baseball America magazine, with records through April 24 and last week's rankings:

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct
1	1. Oklahoma St.	42	2	.952
2	2. Fresno St.	43	2	.952
3	3. Arizona St.	44	3	.933

RECORD PRV
1. Oklahoma St. 42-2
2. Fresno St. 43-2
3. Arizona St. 44-3

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
4. Texas	47	4	.916	0
5. Fullerton St.	33	11	.750	14
6. Loyola, Calif.	42	11	.789	7
7. Stanford	30	15	.667	9
8. Texas A&M	42	11	.789	7
9. Michigan	37	13	.740	13
10. LSU	34	12	.739	16
11. Clemson	43	7	.860	12
12. Miami, Fla.	39	2	.947	8
13. Florida	33	14	.700	23
14. Wichita St.	33	16	.673	23
15. Southern Cal	34	17	.667	19
16. Mississippi St.	31	14	.688	21
17. Washington St.	37	10	.783	21
18. Oklahoma	35	12	.743	17
19. Florida St.	35	18	.660	23
20. New Las Vegas	34	14	.706	20
21. California	29	10	.743	20
22. Hawaii	34	14	.706	20
23. Auburn	33	14	.706	20
24. Arkansas	31	15	.673	24
25. Kentucky	27	18	.600	28

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
26. Virginia	31	14	.688	21
27. Washington St.	37	10	.783	21
28. New Las Vegas	34	14	.706	20
29. California	29	10	.743	20
30. Hawaii	34	14	.706	20
31. Auburn	33	14	.706	20
32. Arkansas	31	15	.673	24
33. Kentucky	27	18	.600	28

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37. California	29	10	.743	20
38. Hawaii	34	14	.706	20
39. Auburn	33	14	.706	20
40. Arkansas	31	15	.673	24
41. Kentucky				

Prime Time Tonight

TUESDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30	
2	Remington Steele	Crossbow	Oceans	700 Club	Straight Talk	Chiefs		
4	Business Rpt.	Gardener	Nova	Frontline	Voices & Visions			
5	CBS News	Win Lose	Houston Knights	Movie: "Sharing Richard"				
5	Family Ties	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Alice To Nowhere"		News			
7	Jeffersons	Benson	Matlock	In The Heat Of The Night	Crime Story			
9	Good Times	Lose Or Draw	Houston Knights	Movie: "Sharing Richard"				
12	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Grow. Pains	Just 10 Of Us	China Beach			
DIS	Movie	Mouseterpie	Hoboken Chicken Emergency	Movie: "Thunderhead, Son Of Flicka"	Animals			
ESPN	SportsCenter	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Division Final Game Five					Baseball	
HBO	Movie: "Stalag 17"	Movie: "Every Time We Say Goodbye"	Conspiracy					
LIFE	MacGruder & Loud	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "When Your Lover Leaves"					
MAX	"Nothing In Comm"	Movie: "Bang The Drum Slowly"	Movie: "No Mercy"					
SHOW	"Thirteenth Day"	Classic Rock 'N' Roll Reunion	Movie: "Making Mr. Right"					
TMC	Movie: "Belzair The Cajun"	Movie: "Nomads"						
USA	Airwolf	Riptide	Movie: "Vamping"					
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves	Movie					

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

'China Beach' Debut Puts Focus On Women In War

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — For William Broyles Jr., Vietnam veteran, author and former magazine editor, the juxtaposition of an evacuation hospital and an R-and-R center near Da Nang seemed the perfect TV setting to capture not just the war's horror but also its black humor.

"China Beach," the show Broyles co-created with writer-producer John Sacret Young, premieres tonight as a two-hour movie on ABC, then will run for six Wednesdays.

It tells the story of Vietnam from a different perspective, that of three women in Vietnam in late 1967, a nurse, a Red Cross volunteer and an entertainer.

"China Beach is the name of a real area," said Broyles. "I was there

during the war. It's south of Da Nang on the ocean. It's like an in-country rest-and-recreation area. Right next to it was the 95th Evacuation Hospital. Those two worlds are what the show's all about. It had a strange Club Med atmosphere and the very intense reality of the hospital.

"If there's any word I'd use, it's the contrast between the R-and-R area and the hospital. This is not a war story, but the war setting does give us the opportunity for great drama and great comedy because of the intense activity."

"The deepest humor is when you laugh in the presence of death. When I was in Vietnam some of my friends were killed, but we still laughed. That's how you survived. We're going for that kind of humor."

The series stars Dana Delany as nurse Colleen McMurphy, Chloe Webb as singer Laurette Barber and Nan Woods as Red Cross worker Cherry White.

Few series have looked at women at war. "Broadside" in 1964-65 was more or less the distaff side of "McHale's Navy." "Operation Petticoat" was a brief show in 1977-78 about Army nurses aboard a pink submarine in World War II. There was "M-A-S-H," of course, with famous nurse Margaret Houlihan, but the viewpoint on the nurses in Korea was strictly male.

"You meet these women and you get enthusiastic about them," said Broyles. "They went there to serve, not to kill. They went there to help their fellow man. I don't want to sound too pretentious, but that's what these women did. We've got a wealth of stories about them. One of our writers, Susan Rhinehart, was in the Army in Vietnam."

Broyles and Young worked with women who had served in Vietnam, who helped not only with the scripts but with the sets. The movie was filmed in Hawaii and Indian Dunes, an area north of Los Angeles, where

the sets for the R-and-R area and hospital were built.

Broyles, 43, was a combat Marine lieutenant in Vietnam in 1969 and returned in 1984 as a writer looking for material for his book "Brothers in Arms: A Journey from War to Peace."

He was one of the first combat veterans to return. "I wanted to meet the people I had fought against," he said.

Broyles founded Texas Monthly magazine in 1972 with Michael Levy.



The Last Emperor (PG-13)	8:15
Biloxi Blues (PG-13)	7:10-9:20
Bed Dreams (R)	7:20-9:35
Three Men and a Baby (PG)	7:15-9:25

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Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2-4-7-9

Sonny Bono Now Has Own 'Sonny'

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Mayor Sonny Bono, who rose to fame singing "I've Got You Babe" with ex-wife Cher, now has his own sonny after his wife gave birth to a baby boy.

Bono's first son was born at 8:15 p.m. Monday and named Chesare Elan, said Bono's spokeswoman Marilyn Baker. Chesare is Italian for Caesar and Elan means spirit, Ms. Baker said.

Both mother, Mary Bono, and baby were fine, Ms. Baker said.

Bono, who stayed with his wife throughout the Caesarean section delivery, was "rocking the baby, showing it off to all the relatives and

giving it its first bottle," Ms. Baker said.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and had a full head of dark hair, Ms. Baker said. "He looks just like his daddy," she said.

Bono, 53, has two daughters, Chastity, 19, whose mother is Cher, and Christy, 30, from a previous marriage. Mrs. Bono, 26, is the fourth wife of the former mop-haired singer-turned-restaurant and politician.

Bono was elected mayor of this desert resort, 110 miles east of Los Angeles, on April 12, the day after Cher received an Academy Award as best actress for her role in "Moonstruck."



DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE — Dana Delany appears as Colleen McMurphy, a nurse who finds herself in the midst of the Vietnam War, in ABC's "China Beach," which premieres tonight. The series, beginning as a two-hour movie, focuses on the experiences of three women in Vietnam. (AP Laser-photo)

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--	--	--

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

STACY AND MELISSA ARE
LOOKING FOR TWO GOOD MEN
AND THIS TIME THEY'RE NOT
FOOLING AROUND.

CASUAL SEX?
-R-

LEA THOMPSON VICTORIA JACKSON

City Board Rejects Rebuff For Jane Fonda

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — The city overwhelmingly has rejected a request by a group of military veterans to deny actress Jane Fonda an official welcome when she arrives here to film a movie.

The Board of Aldermen on Monday voted 11-2, with two abstentions, to defeat the resolution offered by Gaetano Russo, a retired major general of the Connecticut National Guard.

Most of the 300 people watching the vote applauded the final tally. Twenty-three speakers pleaded with the board to reject the resolution. Only three offered testimony in support of it.

The proposed resolution, backed by a group of veterans bitter over the movie star's 1972 trip to Hanoi in which she was photographed on a

North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gun, stated the city would not extend Ms. Fonda any official welcome, "symbolic or otherwise."

Edith Reynolds spoke against the resolution, saying residents appeared to be forgetting "our basic laws and privileges that goes with them. We are free to express ourselves without recriminations. Jane Fonda spoke up. It is silence that is our real enemy."

Ms. Fonda, an Academy Award-winning actress, plans to film portions of a movie called "Union Street" in Waterbury this spring.

Fonda spokesman Stephen Rivers said after the vote that "Guy Russo doesn't speak for Vietnam veterans, he doesn't speak for veterans and tonight the Board of Aldermen said he doesn't speak for Waterbury."

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Garner Eats First Solid Food

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor James Garner is continuing his recovery from quintuple bypass heart surgery, eating his first solid food in a hospital room overflowing with cards and flowers, a spokesman said.

Garner's popularity with his fans, and now with the Cedars-Sinai staff, is unparalleled, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise, describing the

bags of mail and gardens of flowers sent by well-wishers.

Asked if the spokesman for the beef industry's \$30 million "Beef, Real Food for Real People" ad campaign was eating meat, Wise said, "I don't know what he's eating."

Garner, 60, earlier blamed his heart problem on 45 years of cigarette smoking.

Lunch Tips From Debbie;
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for lunch. It's fast, quick & the food is great. Your choice 2 meats, 4 vegetables, 3 salads, soup & dessert...for only \$4.50. All the other menu items still available."

Debbie
Debbie Edwards
Lunch Manager

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060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

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ASSISTANT MANAGER needed. Days, evenings and weekend work. Approximately 26-40 hours per week. Salary negotiable. Apply at Calo's, Stanton Square, ask for Manager.

ASSISTANT MANAGER and bartenders. No experience. Immediate opening.

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757-3658, ask for George.

AVON CAN EARN You that summer vacation money! Earn up to 50%. Call 756-6396.

DRY CLEANING PRESSER Needed. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person between 9:30 and 12 to Scott's Cleaners, corner of 10th and Evans.

ELECTRONICS, MECHANICS And Helpers needed for industrial and commercial work. We are an EOE Employer. For more information call (919) 237-3056.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

BARMAIDS WANTED; must be 21 years of age. No experience needed; will train. Excellent tips. Call 758-0058, ask for Jack or Ray.

BODY MAN With knowledge of heavy frame work. Top pay in eastern North Carolina. Apply in person to American Auto Body, 302 Spruce Street, Greenville.

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge. Ayden/Grifton area. Prefer someone with computer experience but will consider others. Excellent salary. Reply to: PO Box 1316, Goldsboro, NC 27530.

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COAST GUARD Service with a peace time mission. In todays Coast Guard jobs and career opportunities for men and women between the ages of 17-27 are unlimited. We have immediate full and part-time career advancement opportunities available now. We offer 2 and 4 year enlistment options, travels, GI bill, 30 days vacation per year, free health care, technical training and a challenging future. For further details call today N.C. toll free 1-800-345-8230.

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING and Communications. Duties are to provide professional direction and assistance in the areas of communications and marketing, training, and public community and media relations. Job requirements are the ability to write and speak clearly, to motivate and lead. Should hold a bachelors degree in journalism, communications, business administration or liberal arts. A minimum of two years experience in public relations, communications, marketing or advertising which includes development and management of marketing strategies must be resident of Wilson County or willing to relocate. Send resume to: United Way of Wilson, PO Box 1147, Wilson, NC 27894-1147.

FLORAL DESIGNER Wanted. Experienced floral designer. Apply in person, Cox Floral Service, Arlington Village.

GENERAL LABORER Must have driver's license. Apply in person at The Evans Company of Greenville, Inc. 701 West 14th Street, Washington, 446-1031.

GREENVILLE HOUSING Authority employment opportunity. Laborer (Temporary). This position requires basic skills in the following areas: grounds maintenance and related functions. High School level education preferred. Valid North Carolina drivers license, with clear record, required. Apply: Bill Pale, contact person, Employment Security Commission, 3101 Bismarck Drive, Greenville, NC 27834. Deadline for accepting applications is May 9, 1988. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED. Full and part time, day and night. Apply between 2-4. Quincy's Family Steakhouse.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED SHEETROCK hangers and finishers, hourly or piecework. Call 756-0953.

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER 5 years experience preferred. Call 758-4106 between 8 and 5.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS needed for Filter and Printing Press Machinery in corrugated box sheet plant. Salary according to experience. Good benefit package available. Call 919-322-2611. Equal Opportunity Employment.

EXPERIENCED GROUND-SMAN needed for apartment complex. Call 756-4151 between 9:00-5:30.

EXPERIENCED METAL Building Erectors. Some helper openings. Apply in person J. H. Cuthrell Company, River Road, Washington, 446-1031.

FLORAL DESIGNER Wanted. Experienced floral designer. Apply in person, Cox Floral Service, Arlington Village.

FULL TIME Sales and Framing. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Excellent working conditions. Submit applications to Clark Gallery, 646 Arlington Blvd., Greenville, NC 27835.

HOUSEKEEPER/Babysitter, one child, live in position, mature and dependable. Call 1-523-8673.

IMMEDIATELY OPENING For dishwasher, cooks, and waitresses. Apply between 3 and 5 p.m. at Fizz, 110 E. 4th Street, Greenville, 752-5855.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER wanted for a cut/sew/finish apparel plant in Eastern N.C. Time study and computer based engineering package experience a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to Plant I.E., PO Box 30, Farmville, NC 27835.

INTELLIGENT, eager individual needed for a legal secretary position. We will train the right someone who has basic secretarial skills. Send resume to: DR1024, c/o Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

LICENSED HAIR Dresser wanted at George's Hair Designers, The Plaza. Apply Tuesday-Friday, 10-5:30.

LP GAS TRUCK DRIVER, Bethel, Robersonville, Stokes area. Must have dependable work record. Willing to train right person. Licensed 7 years. Apply: Bount Petroleum Corporation, 1110 N. Memorial Drive.

LP GAS TRUCK DRIVER, Greenville, Winterville, Ayden area. Must have dependable work record. Willing to train right person. Licensed 7 years. Apply: Bount Petroleum Corporation, 1110 N. Memorial Drive.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

HERDSMAN: 150 sow farrow to finish operation. Experience required. Salary, housing and bonus. Reply to 919-943-2014.

HOLIDAY INN Now accepting applications for the following positions: *Secretary/Sales Office *Waiters/Waitresses (Morning) *Maintenance Helper *Morning Hostess/Hoster *Bartender

Apply in person, Holiday Inn, Greenville, EOE/MF/HV

HOUSE DIRECTOR For an ECU Sorority. Some bookkeeping experience desired. Please send references to House Director, Rt. 13, Box 364, Greenville, North Carolina 27835.

HOUSEKEEPER/Babysitter, one child, live in position, mature and dependable. Call 1-523-8673.

IMMEDIATELY OPENING For dishwasher, cooks, and waitresses. Apply between 3 and 5 p.m. at Fizz, 110 E. 4th Street, Greenville, 752-5855.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER wanted for a cut/sew/finish apparel plant in Eastern N.C. Time study and computer based engineering package experience a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to Plant I.E., PO Box 30, Farmville, NC 27835.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

MACLESFIELD Manufacturing is now taking applications for the shipping department for stockers, pullers, pickers, and packers. Also we have a job opening for a warehouseman. Applications are being taken in the shipping department on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

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NEED SOMEONE to do housecleaning part time. Stanlonsburg Road area. 758-1307.

NEED WORKERS in Hog Farming units. Prior experience not a requirement. L.L. Murphy Hog Co. 753-5361 or 747-8591.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

PRINTER'S HELPER. Great entry level opportunity for individual who wants to learn offset printing from the ground up and have a rewarding career with one of Greenville's finest printing companies. Telephone 830-5106 to schedule an interview.

RESIDENT MANAGER needed for apartment complex. Must have at least 3 years office experience. Must be strong in public relations and must be able to complete various forms in a timely manner. Person selected will be required to live on the premises. All qualified applicants reply to: DR1010, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

SALES/RETAIL Galleria of Greenville (located at The Plaza) is currently seeking motivated individuals to fill full time position. Applications accepted by appointment only. Call Ms. Wells, 756-0700 to set-up an interview. EOE.

SALES POSITION AVAILABLE. Position requires proven track record in big ticket sales. Neat, energetic, positive thinkers. Not afraid of long hours. Will receive salary plus commission and all company benefits. Realistic first year income \$30,000. Send resume to Manager, Conner Homes, 710 South West Greenville Blvd, Greenville, NC 27835.

SNELLING & SNELLING specializes in sales, management training, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.

T-CBY LOOKING Full time and part-time employees. Apply at 325 Arlington Boulevard anytime. No phone calls please.

THE KING AND QUEEN Restaurant in Greenville is now accepting applications for the following positions: salad bar prep, cleaning person, waiters/waitresses (with 3 years minimum experience). Please apply in person Tuesday-Thursday, between 2:00-4:00 p.m.

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED for delivering petroleum products. Dependable, able to work with figures, good attitude. Will train. Licensed 7 years. Bethel area. Apply: Bount Petroleum Corporation, 1110 N. Memorial Drive.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

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WE ARE EXPANDING Our service and set up department. Experienced service men and helpers needed. Call Carefree Housing 355-7893.

061 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION: LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENTS-One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full-time, motivated, ambitious sales agents. We provide extensive training programs, excellent working conditions with a professional atmosphere. Call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER AND ASSOCIATES for your confidential interview, 355-7800.

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DESIRE A NEW CAREER in the insurance field? Guaranteed salary of \$25,000 to start plus all company benefits. Must be licensed. Call 830-5414 or 355-3410.

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Monday, 9:00-5:00

REAL ESTATE AGENTS wanted. For your confidential interview, call Jean Hopper at University Realty, 355-5866, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

061 Help Wanted Sales

GOING NOWHERE? National Company requires energetic, youthful thinking persons. Excellent opportunity for advancement. General office sales involved. Sales experience an asset but not essential. Career minded, hardworking individuals only need apply. Call 752-1375, between 12 and 4 p.m. only.

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WANTED MATURE PERSON to work in jewelry department in local mall. Please contact Jewelry Manager for application and appointment. Call 756-9700 Ext. 241 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

AUTO SERVICE MANAGER. Chain type service center is looking for enthusiastic person who has auto sales background to run a 4-bay operation. Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, major medical, paid holidays, vacations, and uniforms. Base pay plus commission. Can exceed \$30,000 yearly. For confidential interview, call 756-2841, ask for Mr. Locklear.

AUTOMOBILE TECHNICIANS

Top pay plan, paid vacations, sick pay, top insurance protection. Call James Lawson, 756-0186 for appointment.

BOAT RIGGER NEEDED. Experienced only apply. Apply in person to Sammy Bray, B & K Marine, 1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, NC.

CERAMIC AND QUARRY Tile Setters and Helpers needed. Kenneth Harrison Tile, 747-2663 anytime.

EXPERIENCED FOREIGN car mechanic needed. Can make up to \$16.00 per hour depending on experience. Apply Eurasian Import/Center, 165 W. Greenville Boulevard, across from Eveready Battery.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOCAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Searching for office manager. Duties include purchasing, scheduling, general office skills. Must be able to use IBM PC. Send resume to: DR1029, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

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Advertising Director
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P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835-1967

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Heavy equipment and truck mechanic experienced. Starting pay \$20,000 plus annually. Call after 7 a.m., 524-5645.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

AUTO SALES - Excellent starting position with local new car and truck dealership. Requirements are: good positive attitude, ability to communicate with public and desire to excel. Past sales experience helpful. Contact Frank Calfee, East Carolina, Lincoln-Mercury-Merkur-GMC Truck 756-4267

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STOCK CLERK

Toyota East is currently looking for a stock clerk. Duties would include: checking in all orders, stocking our supply shelves, and tagging and stocking parts for warranty service. We offer good working conditions and an excellent benefits package. Apply in person only to: Steve Grant.

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109 Trade Street, Greenville, NC
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THE ABSOLUTE LARGEST INVENTORY EVER!

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• Most of these vehicles are backed by FORD MOTOR COMPANY warranty.

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Stock No.	Year	Model
2286B	1984	Ford Tempo 4 dr.
2330	1985	Ford Lynx 4 dr.
4020B	1984	Ford Ranger

\$4,995

Stock No.	Year	Model
2329	1985	Ford Escort 2 dr.
2315A	1984	Ford LTD SW
4090A	1986	Ford Ranger Truck

\$5,995

Stock No.	Year	Model
4140A	1983	Ford Crown Victoria 4 dr.
6127A	1983	Ford Accord
5192A	1984	Mercury Cougar
5144A	1985	Toyota Truck

\$6,995

Stock No.	Year	Model
5110A	1984	Ford Ranger Truck
5155A	1985	Mazda RX7
4136A	1984	Ford Bronco II
2332	1987	Ford Topa
2332	1987	Ford Tempo
2334	1987	Ford Tempo

\$9,495

Stock No.	Year	Model
2249	1987	Ford Taurus
2335	1987	Ford Taurus
2336	1987	Ford Taurus
2337	1987	Ford Taurus

\$10,395

Stock No.	Year	Model
2339	1987	Ford Thunderbird
5146A	1987	Ford Thunderbird
2344	1988	Ford Taurus
2345	1988	Ford Taurus

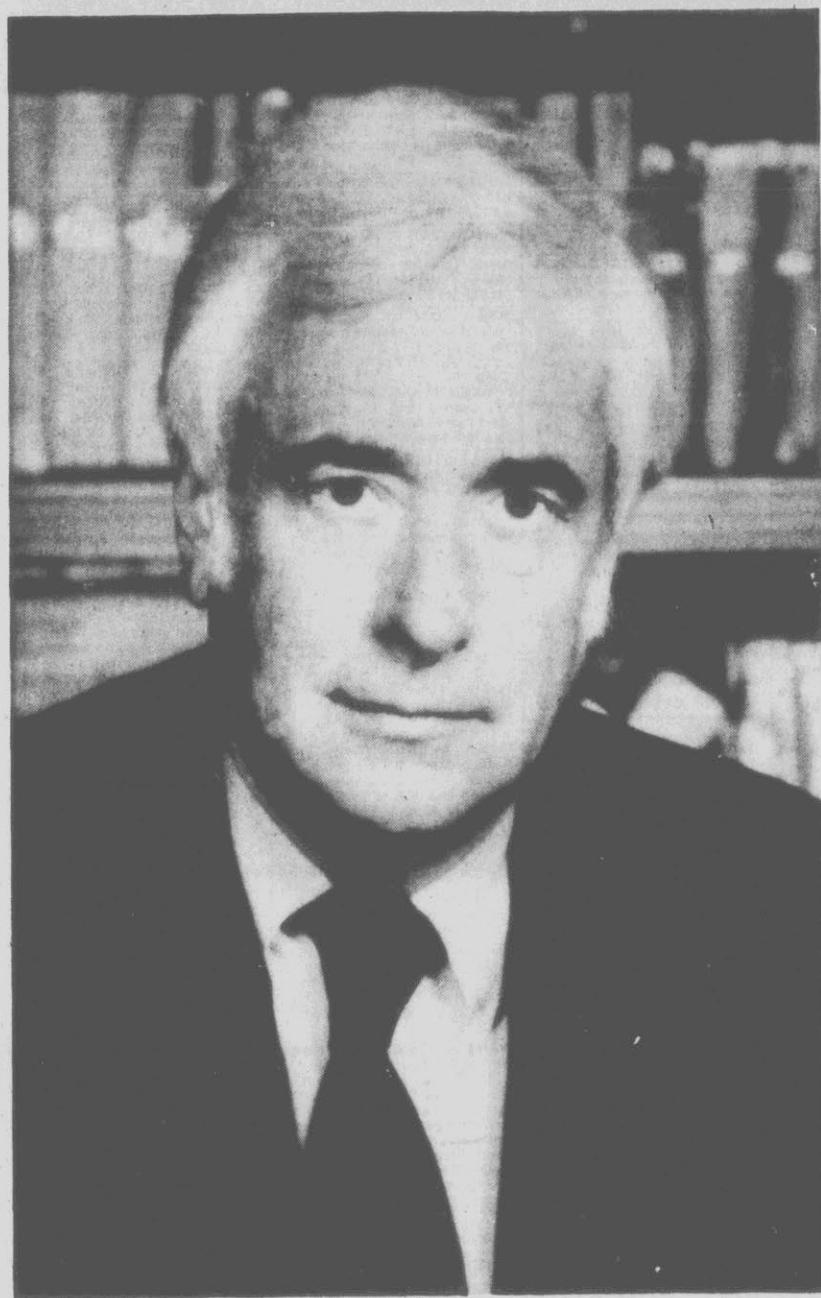
\$12,895

Stock No.	Year	Model
2340	1987	Mercury Grand Marquis
2343	1988	Ford Thunderbird
2342	1988	Ford Thunderbird
2324	1988	Ford Thunderbird
2331	1988	Ford Thunderbird
2321	1987	Ford Thunderbird

Special Units - Must Go!

Stock No.	Year	Model	Closeout Priced
5125A	1984	Toyota Truck	\$3,795
5040B	1984	Chev. C-10 Truck	\$6,595
5131A	1986	Ford F150 Truck	\$9,695

Congratulations



W.M. "Booger" Scales, Jr.

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