

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Wednesday Afternoon, March 8, 1989

25¢

Winter Gives Eastern N.C. Another Smack

By Greg Laudick
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

A storm system centered just off the coast of North Carolina today gave area residents another taste of severe winter weather as a combination of snow and sleet created hazardous driving conditions throughout Pitt County.

Temperatures soaring near the 80-degree mark just a few days ago left some people believing wintry conditions had left for the season.

But for most people waking in the

early morning hours today, a quick glance at the layer of ice on car windshields quickly dispelled those thoughts.

Various local agencies this morning reported severe driving conditions but no accidents as of 9 a.m. resulting in serious injury.

Meanwhile, local grocery stores and businesses said this morning that Greenville citizens were reacting as normal to the winter wet stuff.

Besides the activation of two sand spreaders to provide traction on city streets, public works crews today

were operating as usual," said Mayo Allen, director of public works.

"The street division has had two sand spreaders going since 4 a.m. this morning and we've got crews cleaning sidewalks. Other than that, we're doing our regular duties," he said at midmorning.

Allen said a small amount of salt has been added to the sand distributed along local thoroughfares.

"I don't use too much salt because of the damage it does to vehicles," he said.

Allen said garbage trucks were to

be picking up front yard trash today as usual.

He said a special task force, consisting of 24 public works employees has been picking up tree limbs which fell during the Feb. 18 ice storm.

"We hauled 97 loads of limbs yesterday and 88 on Monday. It seems the people are putting out limbs just as fast as we can pick them up," Allen said.

Malcolm Green, general manager of Greenville Utilities, said he expects no major power problems to develop as a result of today's storm.

"A small amount of ice is building on some wires but with temperatures hovering this morning at around 29 degrees, I don't think we'll see a significant ice build up," he said.

Green said power outages occurred after the Feb. 18 storm when rain turned to ice on trees and wires. However, in today's situation, precipitation fell as ice and sleet.

"The precipitation didn't freeze on the trees and wires, it just bounced off. It's really caused more problems with the roads than with utility wires," he said.

The opening of city offices was delayed until 10 a.m. today to allow parents to make arrangements for children who would not be attending classes and to provide employees ample time to arrive to work, he said.

Richard Alexander, communications officer with the North Carolina Highway Patrol district office in Williamston, said the office advised "all travelers in the eastern part of the state to travel only if absolutely necessary and if travel must be un-

(See UTILITY, A-13)



Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

City worker Johnny Grimsley shields his face from the cold while cleaning ice off sidewalks

Coastal Storm Brings A Little Of Everything For Tar Heels

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A winter storm dumped small amounts of snow in some sections of North Carolina, but it was sleet, freezing rain and gale-force winds that shut down airports, threatened beaches and sent rush-hour traffic spinning.

"It's hard to tell exactly what will happen where," Michael Sabones, a meteorologist at the Raleigh-Durham International Airport, said

today. "It's primarily a coastal storm that's doing all this, so it will affect mainly the eastern sections of the state."

Richard B. Neal, a meteorological technician with the National Weather Service in Greensboro, said, "It's what we call 'weatherman's stew' — a little bit of everything mixed in."

Raleigh-Durham International Airport was closed until at least noon because of icy runways, said

airport spokeswoman Teresa D'Amano. Work crews were scraping and sanding runways, "but there is absolutely no way to brake the aircraft," she said.

House Speaker Joe Mavretic, D-Edgecombe, canceled all House activities, but later rescheduled the floor session. Speaker pro tem Don Beard, D-Cumberland, said the House was required to go back into session at 1:15 p.m., the time set in

(See STATE, A-14)



Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Local motorists make their way to work this morning on ice-covered Evans Street

Court Clears Way For Bus Victims To Sue

By John Bare
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Victims of a 1985 school bus accident near Snow Hill may sue the bus manufacturer for adding to injuries by failing to take adequate safety measures in construction, a panel of the state Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday.

Greenville attorney Ken Haigler, who represents the estates of four children killed in the accident and three other children who were in-

jured, hailed the ruling as a step into the modern era for personal injury litigation in the state.

"We just made history today," he said. "It's a major milestone in the plaintiff protection area of law in this state. Legally, it's a major, major decision, probably as big a decision in tort law that has come down in recent memory. It puts us in the 20th century."

Since a federal court ruling in 1968, most states have adopted a cause of action known as "enhancement of injury," which

allows victims to sue a party that did not directly cause an injury but may have added to the injury through negligence or other fault.

Until Tuesday, North Carolina courts had not addressed the point of law, but the panel of the appeals court ruled 2-1 that the victims could sue the bus manufacturer, Thomas Built Buses Inc. of High Point.

The ruling does not find that the accusations against the company are true, only that the claim is legally sound and should not have been dismissed.

"At this stage of the litigation, this court simply finds that plaintiff's complaint survives a motion to dismiss for failure to state a claim," Judge Robert F. Orr said in the majority opinion.

Victims also are suing the estate of Karson Lee Conger — who was killed when the tractor trailer he was driving crossed the center line and smashed into the bus — and Military Distributors of Virginia Inc., the company that owned the truck. Those cases are set to be heard April

24 in Green County Civil Superior Court.

In September 1987, a Superior Court judge granted a motion by Thomas Built to dismiss several of the victims' claims, including the enhancement of injury issue.

But, Orr said the victims had adequately stated a cause of action and the case could proceed.

Orr cited a 1984 article by Thomas V. Harris in the North Carolina Law Review that stated: "We perceive of

(See BUS, A-14)

Eastern Says Court Defeat May Cause It To Collapse

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines today enters the fifth day of its Machinists strike with a major court defeat that keeps its pilots out of its planes, just a skeleton staff, and, the carrier says, only a few days before its collapse.

The pilots' union said its members at other airlines would follow all safety rules to the letter again today, at whatever cost in service

delays. The clearest effect on travel, however, was at Eastern, which was forced to lay off 9,500 employees this week and ground most flights because of pilots' support of the strike by the 8,500-member Machinists union.

On Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Edward B. Davis denied Eastern's request for a temporary injunction forcing the airline's 3,600 pilots to return to work, despite warnings from Eastern's attorney that the

company faced imminent bankruptcy proceedings if pilots weren't forced to cross picket lines.

The airline flew just 57 flights of its Northeast Shuttle on Tuesday, and 41 flights were used to return stranded planes to home bases from South America and other points, Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock said today. Before the strike, Eastern had more than 1,000 flights daily.

Eastern, which has only 1,500

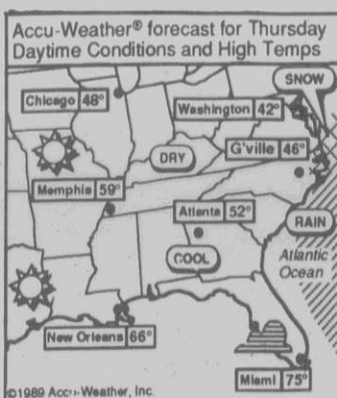
employees of a pre-strike work force of 31,200 still working and contends it has "no business on the books," said it planned to file an appeal this afternoon with the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said the option to file for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws remains "a course of last resort." However, some union leaders have contended that Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern owner

Texas Air Corp., has planned all along to tear the carrier apart.

The pilots union reported that Eastern management called its negotiators Tuesday evening to try to set up new talks for their contract, which expired in June 1988. Union spokesman J.B. Stokes said today that the contact "was just a telephone conversation, a contact. We're officially supposed to meet March 9."

Weather



Forecast

Cold tonight and Thursday with chance of light snow or sleet. Low in upper 20s. High Thursday in 30s.

Looking Ahead

Warming and clearing Friday through Sunday. Low in 30s. Highs mostly in 50s.

In The Area

Arrests Made

Greenville police said two people were arrested Tuesday.

Officer J.E. Williams said Kendy Anthony Smith, 28, of 111 Vance St. was arrested for failure to appear in an incident at 7:30 p.m., while Kevin Ebron, 24, of 1103 Chestnut St. was arrested on charges of trespassing in an incident at 9 a.m.

Heart Surgery

Farmville Town Commissioner Alfred Williams is recuperating well from heart bypass surgery performed Monday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Williams, a longtime employee of Morgan Fertilizer Company in Farmville, has been a town commissioner since Jan. 7, 1986, when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Leroy Redden, who died in office. He was elected to another term and took office Dec. 1, 1987.

Mrs. Williams said her husband "came through the surgery beautifully and is doing well. His doctors say he's a strong man."

Murder Charged

Herman Lee Bryant, 34, of Oak City has been arrested and charged with the murder of George Albert Williams, 53. An autopsy report showed that Williams died of strangulation. The two men shared a house within the Oak City town limits.

Bryant made a first appearance in District Court Monday with a probable cause hearing to be scheduled later.

Suicide Ruled

Michael Jerand Moore, 19, a Jamesville High School senior, was found dead, slumped over the wheel of his car at about 9 p.m. Friday on Hardison Drive in Jamesville.

Martin County Deputy Sheriff Jerry Beach said a tentative ruling is that Moore had died from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to his right temple. Investigation is continuing, but no foul play is suspected.

Precinct Election

Precinct Four of the Democratic Party will elect officers Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Agnes Fullilove School.

Christian Singles

The New Christian Singles will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Shoney's. For information, call Minnie Edwards, 753-7140.

Community Appeal

The Daily Reflector is converting its Hotline column, published since 1974, to a Community Appeal column to appear weekdays on A-2 of the newspaper.

Requests for assistance for individuals backed by churches or other community groups and for participation in special community projects will be considered for use in this column.

Appeals may be directed to Community Appeal, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C., 27858. Inquiries may be made by calling 752-6166, extension 286.



Sanding The Sidewalk

Johnny Moore, an employee of Greenville's Public Works Department, spreads sand on street steps early today. Moore said he would spend most of the day putting down sand due to icy conditions.

The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Auditor Questions Claims After Fire

RALEIGH — A tobacco grower accused of arranging the fire at the Liberty Tobacco Warehouse in Wilson reportedly filed improper insurance claims, a government auditor testified Tuesday.

The auditor said he had identified \$59,782 in improper claims and \$98,791 in questionable claims filed by Harvey Bowen of Ayden, a major customer of the warehouse who died last year while under investigation. Nearly all of the improper claims required involvement from someone in the warehouse, said James Riddick III, an auditor with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Riddick's testimony came in U.S. District Court in Raleigh in the trial of J.T. "Tommy" Worthington Jr., the warehouse manager, and J.T. Worthington, warehouse owner. The Worthingtons, both of Greenville, have pleaded innocent to charges of arson, conspiracy and fraud.

The same person apparently prepared tobacco sales bills supporting insurance claims for Bowen, J.T. Worthington and several of Bowen's associates, Riddick said.

The prosecution claims Bowen arranged to set the fire at the Worthingtons' request.

Before Bowen died, federal investigators wiretapped his phone, and Tuesday jurors listened to a taped conversation in which Tommy Worthington referred to "what I did that ... day, me and you, to make that thing happen, and I know how much money they took out the back door."

In the conversation, the fire was not specifically discussed.

Meeting Cancelled

Today's meeting of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission at 7:30 p.m. has been canceled due to inclement weather.

In the tape, Tommy Worthington also said that another partner in the warehouse, Robert Oldham of Nashville, Tenn., was unhappy that Tommy Worthington was making large cash advances from the warehouse.

"Bobby said me and you burnt the ... warehouse up," he said in the conversation with Bowen. "Me and you and two (others). And he said if it won't for the fact that me and you did it, there wouldn't be no investigation on the \$600,000. He's the lieingest person made."

One insurance company has refused to pay a \$600,000 claim on the building. Another company did pay out over \$2 million to farmers and warehouse dealers who suffered losses in the blaze.

Prosecutors claim the warehouse was in financial trouble because Tommy Worthington had borrowed about \$600,000 from the warehouse at the time of the fire.

Cancellation

Today's business meeting at Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist in Ayden has been canceled.

Republican Meeting

The Pitt County GOP will hold its precinct meetings and county convention Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Willis Building. Elections will be held for county officers and delegates for the district and state conventions.

Registration will be held from 6:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. and registered Republicans may attend.

Heritage Celebrated

Elmhurst Elementary School recently celebrated African-American heritage.

Black history was presented on the intercom and an original play highlighted the black pilgrimage from slavery to present. An ethnic exhibit was displayed in the library.

Third Street Events

Ben Pringle, meteorologist at WITN-TV 7, recently visited first-

graders at Third Street School to discuss predicting the weather, using weather maps and using other meteorological equipment.

Kindergartners visited Dr. Jasper Lewis' office and were presented a lecture and slides by Debbie Hatton, a dental hygienist educator. Students learned the importance of taking care of their teeth and were shown proper dental care.

Kindergarten students also visited River Park North, where Howard Vainright escorted them on a tour of the nature center.

Students reading the most books during February were recognized at an assembly, where others honored were science fair winners, creative writing contest winners and students of the month.

WalkAmerica Planned

The local 1989 WalkAmerica fund-raiser for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation will be held April 22.

"We are asking local businesses, industry, schools, civic groups, institutions and individuals to assist in forming teams and walking for our future generations," said Leavy Erock, who is co-chairman with Bob Moser.

WalkAmerica is a five-mile walk-a-thon to raise money to fight birth defects. Prizes will be given to top teams and individuals. For information on forming a team or volunteering, call Moser at 756-4456, Brock at 758-3997 or the local March of Dimes office, 355-6393.

Trooper Promoted

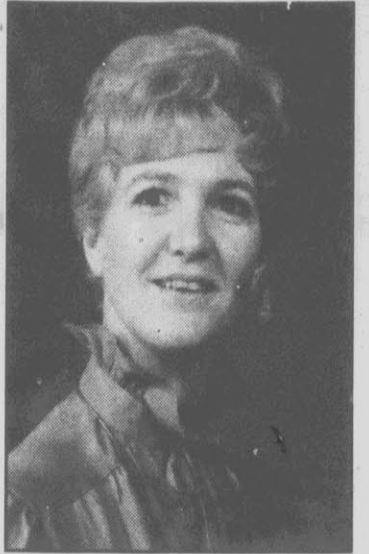
Trooper J.C. Ball has been promoted to line sergeant in the state Highway Patrol. A 24-year veteran of the patrol, he will be assigned to Troop B, District VIII, Lillington.

Women's Aglow

Nita Langford, co-pastor of Foundation Life Fellowship in New Bern, will speak to the Women's Aglow Fellowship at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Evangelistic Tabernacle on U.S. 264 Bypass.

Mrs. Langford's husband, Cal, is the co-pastor of the fellowship they started in January 1987. The two were trained at Rhema Bible Training Center in Tulsa, Okla., and have conducted a traveling ministry and pioneered five churches in various parts of the United States.

Mrs. Langford usually talks about the family. Breakfast will be served at 8:45 a.m. A nursery is available.



NITA LANGFORD

Sergeant Promoted

Line Sergeant F.B. Davis has been promoted to first sergeant in the state Highway Patrol. He will be assigned to research and planning in patrol headquarters in Raleigh.

The Daily Reflector

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Council Will Study Vote, Term Issues

By John Bare
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

A proposal to extend the terms of elected city officials will be among the items to be considered by the Greenville City Council at its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the council chambers at City Hall.

The proposal calls for amending the city's charter to double the term of the mayor and council members from 24 to 48 months with all members elected at the same time.

The council will also consider a proposal to allow the mayor to vote on all matters before the council. Currently the mayor can only vote to break a tie among the voting council members.

The council has listened to citizen comment on both matters. A public hearing for the terms of office issue was conducted on Feb. 9, while a public hearing on the mayor's vote was held Feb. 28.

The council will also consider on Thursday an ordinance to extend the extraterritorial jurisdiction one mile southeast of the city limits.

The proposed ETJ area includes 1,600 acres southeast of State Road 1725 between N.C. 33 and N.C. 43. The Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that property be brought into the city's ETJ zoned RA-20 (residential/agricultural).

The council will also consider rezoning a 29.14-acre tract located west of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, south of U.S. 264 and north of SR 1200 from MD-7 (low-density residential) to MD-3 (office and institutional).

In other matters, the council will also consider: an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to permit wall signs on any building wall provided that the sign surface area does not exceed 25 percent of the total surface area of the wall; an ordinance to allow residential development in the DC (downtown commercial) and DM (downtown mall) zoning districts; an amendment to the subdivision ordinance regarding amount and terms of performance guarantees for subdivision improvements, and the addition of a section to the Subdivision Ordinance to allow for transitional regulations for developing property brought into the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the city.

Other items set for consideration include: a request by D.C. Development Co. to annex 1.08 acres located west of Lindbeth Drive; a request to annex 3.47 acres located on the north and south of Quail Ridge Road; a request by the West Greenville Community Development Corp. that the city apply for a Housing Demonstration Grant under the Community Development Block Grant Program; a request by Collice C. Moore to close Smith Street west of Memorial Drive across from the existing Chestnut Street; a request by Edward Carson to close portion of an unnamed street in Westwood subdivision located east of Carlson Street;

An indemnity and release agreement with Kroger's for a recycling center to be located at 600 Greenville Blvd.; a sewer capital project for the Brook Valley subdivision; an application for transfer of ownership of the Southern Gun and Pawn Inc.; an indemnification agreement with the Highway Patrol for use of the city's firing range; a request by the tax collector to advertise delinquent 1988 real and personal taxes as required State General Statutes, and release and refund of listed taxes.

In addition, the council will consider a draft of General Assembly legislation proposed by the Environmental Advisory Commission, regulating the planting and removal of trees on private property within the city.

Consent agenda items to be considered include a request to establish a "no parking" zone on the west side of Medical Drive between Beasley Drive and Stantonsburg Road; a request to eliminate two loading zones on the south side of Fourth Street between Beech Street and Cedar Street and on the west side of Beech Street between Fourth Street and Fifth Street, and the acceptance of four streets in Bedford Place subdivision for permanent city maintenance.

MASONIC NOTICE

Masters and secretaries of the 10th Masonic District will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Herman No. 35 Lodge Hall. All members are asked to be present or to send a representative.

Clean-Water Group Targets N.C. Farmers

North Carolina is one of five states a national informational group is targeting to educate farmers and chemical dealers about ways to preserve groundwater.

"Our primary goal in life is to get information to farmers," said Patrick Haggerty, executive director of the Alliance for a Clean Rural Environment, or ACRE.

ACRE is headquartered in Washington, D.C., and Haggerty is in North Carolina this week speaking to media, farm groups and extension agents. The group is about five years old, he said, and has

about 5,000 members in North Carolina, Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas.

The 20 major pesticide and herbicide manufacturers — including Dow, Du Pont and Monsanto — have pooled their resources to form ACRE, but the non-profit group does not lobby in Congress and does not take positions on political issues, according to Haggerty.

Anyone can join the organization, and members receive newsletters with tips on protecting groundwater, mixing chemicals, digging wells and disposing of old pesticide containers.

The group exists, Haggerty said, to teach farmers about the proper use of pesticides.

"Pesticides, if properly used, do

not have a deleterious effect on groundwater," he said. "There has to be a breakdown in the system (to contaminate the water) ... Clearly, it is everybody's best interest to protect ground surface water."

Haggerty said farmers who grow cash crops such as tobacco, corn and soybeans, must use pesticides to kill weeds and pests. Therefore it is imperative that the chemicals are used correctly.

"You can't make money in production agriculture without pesticides," he said.

This week, Haggerty has met with the N.C. Farm Bureau, the N.C. Soybean Association and agronomists and extension agents at North Carolina State University. He

is also scheduled to address tobacco and peanut farmers.

Anyone interested in more information about ACRE may telephone 1-800-545-5410.

ACRE representatives also meet with public groups to educate them about the reality of pesticide use, Haggerty said, because many people have a misconception that the public is in immediate danger if a minuscule trace of a chemical is found in drinking water.

"It appears that city folks have a greater emotional view of this situation than farmers, who have more of a factual interest because they handle (the chemicals)," he said.

Lecture

A political scientist who served as a soldier in the Chinese army during the Cultural Revolution will speak March 15 at East Carolina University.

Dr. John Quanshen Zhao, an assistant professor of political science at Old Dominion University, will discuss "China: Redefining the Revolution" in Brewster Building, room B102 at 7:30 p.m. The public presentation is part of the Great Decisions series devoted to world affairs education.

Zhao's presentation is the second in a series of four Great Decisions programs at ECU. Dr. Maurice Simon, coordinator of international studies at ECU, said individuals who want to learn about international situations will benefit from the lecture.



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SIZE	REG.	SALE	SIZE	REG.	SALE	SIZE	REG.	SALE
17 x 42"	35.00	21.00	37 x 64"	69.00	41.40	66 x 84"	128.00	76.80
23 x 42"	42.00	25.20	38 x 64"	70.00	42.00	78 x 84"	140.00	84.00
24 x 42"	43.00	25.80	39 x 64"	71.00	42.60	104 x 84"	165.00	99.00
26 x 42"	44.00	26.40	40 x 64"	72.00	43.20	Vertical aluminum blinds		
29 x 42"	46.00	27.60	41 x 64"	74.00	44.40	Colors:		
31 x 42"	48.00	28.80	42 x 64"	75.00	45.00	SIZE		
35 x 42"	50.00	30.00	43 x 64"	76.00	45.60	68 x 84"	125.00	75.00
36 x 42"	54.00	32.40	44 x 64"	77.00	46.20	78 x 84"	142.00	85.20
52 x 42"	68.00	40.80	45 x 64"	78.00	46.80	104 x 84"	175.00	105.00
59 x 42"	84.00	50.40	46 x 64"	79.00	47.40	Vertical fabric blinds		
71 x 42"	90.00	54.00	47 x 64"	80.00	48.00	Colors:		
72 x 42"	90.00	54.00	48 x 64"	82.00	49.20	SIZE		
			51 x 64"	87.00	52.20	68 x 84"	164.00	98.40
			52 x 64"	88.00	52.80	78 x 84"	175.00	105.00
			60 x 64"	104.00	62.40	84 x 84"	200.00	120.00
			71 x 64"	113.00	67.80	104 x 84"	240.00	144.00
			72 x 64"	114.00	68.40			
			73 x 64"	115.00	69.00			

50" lengths			72" lengths		
SIZE	REG.	SALE	SIZE	REG.	SALE
35 x 50"	55.00	33.00	23 x 72"	55.00	33.00
36 x 50"	60.00	36.00	24 x 72"	56.00	33.60
52 x 50"	75.00	45.00	27 x 72"	59.00	35.40
71 x 50"	99.00	59.40	29 x 72"	61.00	36.60
72 x 50"	100.00	60.00	30 x 72"	62.00	37.20
			31 x 72"	63.00	37.80
			32 x 72"	64.00	38.40
			33 x 72"	65.00	39.00
			34 x 72"	66.00	39.60
			35 x 72"	67.00	40.20
			36 x 72"	73.00	43.80
			28 x 64"	57.00	34.20
			29 x 64"	58.00	34.80
			30 x 64"	59.00	35.40
			31 x 64"	60.00	36.00
			32 x 64"	61.00	36.60
			33 x 64"	62.00	37.20
			34 x 64"	63.00	37.80
			35 x 64"	64.00	38.40
			36 x 64"	68.00	40.80

How to measure:
If installing inside window frame, measure width and length.
If installing outside window frame, add desired overlap, such as molding width, to inside width. If there is no molding, recommended overlap is 1/4" per side. For example, if you are installing inside a window frame that measures 23 1/2" wide and 56 1/2" long, select the package marked 23" to 23 3/4" wide x 64" long. Blind lengths can be shortened at home.





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Opinion

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Alvin B. Taylor, Managing Editor

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Equilibrium

Mayor Should Persuade, Not Vote

A city's mayor should be the fulcrum balancing city government, not the weight causing movement in one direction or another.

Equilibrium is an important part of effective government. No one person or position should have too much control, too much influence. Good decisions are made by consensus, not through strong-arm tactics. That's why soundly constructed public boards have a clear division of power.

And that's why giving Greenville's mayor a blanket vote on issues is an undesirable and regressive step for the city. Granting that privilege would place too much power in the hands of one individual. When that happens, the carefully balanced continuum of city government can turn into a teeter-totter.

Currently, the mayor is allowed to vote only to break a tie. If City Council is deadlocked, he breaks that impasse. But Mayor Ed Carter has asked for voting privileges on every issue, insisting that right would allow city business to be conducted when council members are absent.

City Council is set to consider the question Thursday, and as it does, that board should not abandon its commitment to sound, balanced government. The current system is an appropriately poised one that keeps one person from wielding too much influence on public policy. Under this system, the mayor's role is one of persuasion and consensus building, not authoritarian power. With a regular vote on every issue, the city's top public official simply becomes too influential.

Until 1981, Greenville's mayor had a vote. The city altered this system to escape a setup that encouraged empire-building. Mayors urged their own supporters to run for office, and once they were elected, that individual had sovereignty. While progress occurred under these leaders, the community was also led by the nose into some critical decisions.

That is not the correct way to conduct public business. Removing the mayoral vote strengthened the integrity of Greenville's government. Reinstating it would be a step backward.

Carter's argument that the mayoral vote will allow public business to continue when council members are absent is weak. If an appropriate number of duly-elected officials aren't present at a meeting, decision-making should halt. Period.

A city's government can easily be a see-saw, swinging back and forth with no equilibrium. A mayoral vote often provides the weight for this flux and reflux. The City Council has a duty to guard against this undulation. Saying no to a mayoral vote is one important way to keep Greenville's government free from the effects of erratic imbalance.

A Win?

Eastern Teachers Part Of Fight

Eastern North Carolina teachers last week demonstrated they were most serious about better pay for their profession.

Despite a one week postponement of a rally planned at D.H. Conley School, the teachers still came by the hundreds to express satisfaction in making progress toward better salaries.

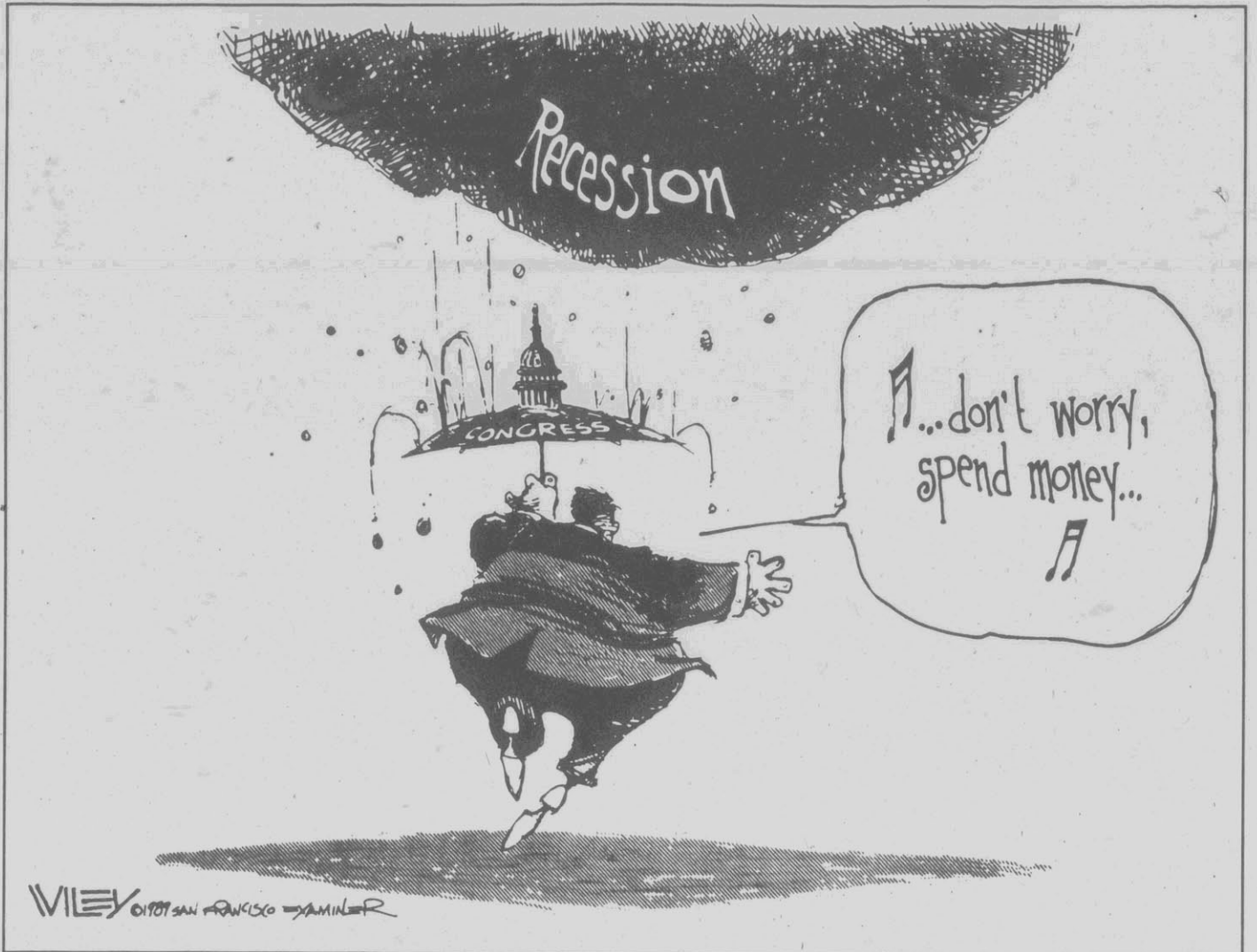
Originally, the proposed state budget for 1988-89 included a postponement in teachers' salary increase because of the outlook for increased state revenues this year.

Gov. Martin is expected to announce an initiative today that includes raises. He has not ruled out a tax increase.

The North Carolina Association of Educators has proposed a pay schedule of \$20,000 to \$42,500 for teachers with a bachelor's degree. For teachers with a masters the proposal is \$22,076 to \$46,957. Presently the range is \$18,330 to \$27,650 for a bachelors degree and \$20,030 to \$30,430 for a masters.

Of course, teachers salary ranges will have to be looked in the context of all public education needs, but with no salary increase this year state teachers salaries would only fall further behind the national average. That we don't need in a time when it is going to be even more difficult to attract qualified teachers to the profession and we will be in competition with other states which have higher salaries for the best teachers.

It took a strong voice on the part of the teachers to win back an increase in salary for this year, and the teachers of the eastern area demonstrated their strong interest in more equitable salaries with their turnout at Conley School.



Stupid Pet Tricks Can Turn Ugly

Art Buchwald

One of America's best-kept secrets is pet-owner abuse — meaning the battering of owners by their pets. Nobody talks about it, but more and more people are showing up in hospital emergency rooms black and blue all over, and sometimes even with broken arms and fractured ribs. Inevitably, their injuries have been caused by "man's best friend," as these pets are called in the TV commercials.

There are no statistics available on how many battered pet-owners there are in this country because these crimes are rarely reported.

I recently made a hospital visit to a pet-owner named Mary R. to hear her story. She was willing to speak for this column on the condition that

we didn't show her face and that we disguised her voice.

"How long have you been battered by your pet?" I asked her.

She bit her lip. "For seven years. When he was a Doberman puppy, he was so lovable, but as he grew older he kept sneaking up from behind and knocking me down."

"Why do you think he did it?"

"He came from a long line of dogs who beat up their owners. It could very easily have been genetic."

"How did you break your ribs?" I wanted to know.

Mary R. wiped away a tear. "I was walking Buster on a leash when he saw a squirrel and bolted for it. My mistake was to hold on. He dragged me for almost 20 feet and my ribs cracked when I hit a rock garden dedicated to the Daughters of the American Revolution."

"Have you told anyone else that

your Doberman beats up on you?"

"I'm afraid to. Buster has a terrible temper and I don't know what he would do if he overheard me complaining about him on the phone."

"Does he knock you down in front of your children?"

"All the time. Once I was trying to adjust the TV set in the living room and he pushed me right through the screen."

"How else does he abuse you?" I asked Mary R.

This time she cried as she spoke, "He licks my face when I am trying to put on makeup."

"Perhaps if he won't go, you should leave him," I suggested.

"Where could I hide?"

I felt it was time to have a serious talk with Mary R. "Pet-owner abuse is practiced all over this country. It has existed for a long time, but people never talked about it. For cen-

turies pets tripped up their owners and bit their ankles — yet no one dared call the police. Then a few owners started to speak out and now there are support groups to help someone in need. You have a sick dog, and you have to stop making excuses for him. Otherwise, you will wind up in the broken bone department of this hospital every other week."

Mary R. said, "I don't know whether it's worse to be pounded by a pet or to live alone."

"Does your pet mistreat your husband as well?"

"No, he left home two months ago after telling me to choose between him and the dog."

"And you chose the dog?"

"I had to. He's my best friend."

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A Bizarre & Repulsive Spectacle

WASHINGTON — Our guest columnist for today is none other than Alexander Hamilton (1755-1804). In an effort to have the states ratify the Constitution, Hamilton asked John Jay and James Madison to join him in writing a series of "letters" to New York newspapers. Taken together, their writings are called "The Federalist Papers." Number 76, written by Hamilton, explains what has gone wrong with the nomination of John Tower.

Number 76 is Hamilton's account of why the Framers gave the Senate the authority to confirm — or reject — important presidential appointments. With the exception of some archaic language, it is as cogent an analysis of the Tower mess as you are likely to read.

Why give this power to the Senate? Hamilton asks rhetorically, and then, in one tight paragraph, explains. Confirmation provides a "powerful," although "silent" restraint on a President. It "would be an excellent check upon a spirit of favoritism in the President, and would tend greatly to prevent the appointment of unfit characters...." In other words, senatorial confirmation is a version of prior restraint: "The possibility of rejection would be strong motive to care in proposing."

But George Bush took no such care. For whatever reason — poor judgment, arrogance or bad staff work — Bush crashed through Hamilton's "powerful" and "silent" restraint and tossed the Senate a nomination it found it did not want. The President proceeded through a host of red lights: That Tower had (or has) a drinking problem, that he was a womanizer (actually, an alleged grabber and pincher), and that he had earned almost \$1 million in consulting fees from defense contractors. Three red lights are two too many.

But there was a fourth: Tower is not liked. Normally, amiability would not be a consideration for a Cabinet post. But in Tower's case, his arrogance as a onetime Senate committee chairman, his brusque ways, his sense of entitlement (which may or may not have extended to women), won him few friends. In his case, a nomination that was already in trouble was given to a Senate which, four years earlier, was glad to see him go. The stunning fact is that this former senator can count on little goodwill in the body in which he once served and has been rebuffed by the very committee he once chaired.

No one can deny that the Tower affair has its troubling aspects. The confirmation process has been smarmy and even ephemeral. Some ask, just what has Tower done? Not being privy to the FBI report, we can't exactly know. Should he be denied a Cabinet post and, in the process, ruined, by a public process based almost entirely on private allegations? What's the charge? What's the proof? How come so many senators disagree?

By prolonging the fight, the White House's strategy is plain: It wants us to weigh matters. What is most important — Tower's character or the method of his destruction? Do we lose more by having him in the Pentagon or by a process which, more and more, begins to resemble a blackball session at a fraternity house? What are our ultimate values?

Look at what has happened: The Wall Street Journal resurrected an ancient drunk-driving charge against Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.). The Washington Times regurgitated a 1969 sex scandal involving Sen. Donald Riegle (D-Mich.). The Washington Post reported allegations against Tower that even his critics did not believe. Tower himself was asked if he respected marriage vows — an im-



Richard Cohen

pertinent question having nothing to do with missiles, tanks and other matters that cross a Defense secretary's desk.

The affair is unseemly — as unseemly as the nominee. Tower represents what happens when Hamilton's rules are ignored — when the President proceeds with the nomination of "unfit characters," and then, confusing stubbornness with strength, announces his resolve to persist.

The fight was made even meaner when the White House, instead of acknowledging Tower's blemishes, charged Democrats with partisanship when they pointed them out. Certainly partisanship plays a role. But if Democrats are partisan in their opposition to Tower, Republicans are no less partisan in his favor.

The stubbornness of the White House has dragged the Senate into the muck, and senators troubled about Tower really have no choice but to go public. The Senate is both demeaned and soiled; Tower both ridiculed and hurt. The bizarre and repulsive spectacle has gone on long enough. Bush can still withdraw the Tower nomination and end an ugly fight he should never have started.

Bush would not be caving in to Democrats. He would be heeding Alexander Hamilton.

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DB

The 'Middle Ground' Could Prove Who's Right

Paul O'Connor

RALEIGH — Anyone who has ever watched a government building go up has probably marveled at the process. They take longer to complete than comparable projects for private industry, the cost overruns are legendary and the completed buildings are notorious for shoddy workmanship.

The General Assembly is growing weary of the constant problems which state and local government building projects incur. The problems have led to a renewal of debate over a possible major change in how state and local governments can build.

State law currently requires that contractors bid on four different aspects of a construction project — mechanical, electrical, plumbing and the general construction of a building. This is known as the multiple prime contractor system and its advocates say that it allows the government to get the lowest possible bids on all aspects of construction, and that therefore the government saves money.

Fate

George Lardner Jr.

WASHINGTON — With a succession of witnesses coming not to bury Oliver North but to praise him, the outcome of his trial in federal court here could well be determined by the instructions the judge gives the jury about North's intentions.

Lawyers for the former National Security Council staff member insist he was a patriot, bent on carrying out the orders of his commander-in-chief and preoccupied with the need for secrecy in funneling military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels and arranging arms-for-hostages deals with Iran.

Prosecutors contend none of that can excuse the crimes North is charged with committing: lying to Congress and obstructing its inquiries and shredding government documents. Good motives, they say, cannot justify illegal conduct.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell recognized the importance of the conflict a few days ago by calling on both sides to start developing proposed instructions for the jury on the question of criminal intent.

"Floating through this case," Gesell observed, are such questions as "higher orders, need for concealment, authorized concealment, (and) mixed purposes...."

What the judge tells the jury about those subjects could determine the verdict.

Prosecutors for independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh delivered their views to the judge late Monday in a 36-page memorandum laced with citations from Watergate-era cases concerning the deeds of President Nixon and his top advisers.

The prosecution reached back as far as 1806 when Supreme Court Justice William Paterson, who had been a member of the Constitutional Convention, rejected a claim of presidential knowledge and approval as a defense against an alleged violation of the Neutrality Act.

"The president of the United States cannot control the statute, nor dispense with its execution, and still less can he authorize a person to do what the law forbids," Paterson held.

"If he could," the justice said, "it would render the execution of the laws dependent on his will and pleasure; which is a doctrine that has not been set up, and will not meet with any supporters in our government. In this particular, the law is paramount."

North's defense lawyer, Brendan V. Sullivan Jr., told the court that he and his colleagues were still working on their views on what the jury instructions should be. But he summed them up in his opening statement.

"There is this much criminal intent in this case," Sullivan said, holding his thumb and forefinger together. "Not one bit." North, the lawyer said, "was doing his duty as he understood it." The evidence, Sullivan said, would show "that he acted in the direction of his superiors."

As a result, the defense has made no effort to contest North's involvement in supplying military support to the Contras from 1984 to 1986 despite a congressional ban on such aid.

But opponents, including the N.C. League of Municipalities and the N.C. Association of County Commissioners, say that the multiple prime system slows down the construction process while driving up costs. They want the legislature to allow government building projects to be handled by general contractors who would collect bids on all four phases of a building and submit one price bid for a project. These general contractors would then be solely responsible to the governing agency for the completion of a project.

Proponents of this single prime system say it would reduce confusion on construction sites. They say

that with four separate — but equal — subcontractors working on a building there is never anyone clearly in charge. Thus, disputes arise over the construction schedule and over who has the authority to say when one phase of work is to be completed. Some governmental units have taken to hiring consultants who are then given authority to run a project. But hiring of these consultants is often very costly.

Analysis

The matter has been before the legislature for years with the political power of thousands of subcontractors winning out over that of the state's less numerous general contractors.

Recent state experience with the use of a single prime contractor is weakening the clout of the subcontractors, however. The state prison system, which is under pressure to expand quickly, is now allowed to

use general contractors rather than multiple prime contractors, and several local governments have won legislative approval, or are seeking it, to use general contractors in the construction of new schools.

Ron Aycock, executive director of the county commissioners' association, says those single prime contractor projects end up costing less, and being completed in shorter time, than multiple contractor projects. But Rep. Sam Hunt, D-Alamance, a subcontractor and chairman of the House Infrastructure Committee, disputes that. He says the government saves money by getting separate bids.

There are currently three bills before the assembly that would allow bidding by general contractors statewide. A number of local bills are also in the hopper. Sen. Howard Bryan, R-Iredell, has filed a compromise bill. His bill, if it became law, would allow a governmental agency to bid a project both ways, with a general contract and with four separate subcontractors. The agency could then take the approach that would cost less money.

As Bryan said, "I'm taking the middle ground." He's also taking an approach that could prove, once and for all, which side is right in this debate.

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Title Transfer Fee Hike May Be Axed

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — A 2 percent automobile title transfer fee might be dropped from the \$8.6 billion highway construction package pending in the General Assembly because of opposition from auto dealers, a House leader said today.

Rep. Sam Hunt, D-Alamance, chairman of the House Infrastructure Committee, said key legislators involved with the package are considering replacing the fee with a 3 percent "highway user fee" assessed when people purchase cars in North Carolina or when they move into the state.

Under the plan, the existing 2 percent sales tax on automobiles would be abolished.

"Everybody's better off" under the latest proposal, Hunt said in an interview. "Personally, I like it better."

But he said the plan was only one alternative for adjusting the revenue-raising formula in a bid to gain public support for the massive highway program.

The newest version, offered by Sen. Bill Goldston, D-Rockingham, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, means that three

funding proposals are now being discussed.

— The highway bill pending in the House and Senate would levy the 2 percent title transfer fee and raise the state gasoline tax by 5.4 cents per gallon at the pump.

Auto dealers have launched a lobbying campaign against the transfer fee, saying it would cut into car sales and place a burden on low-income buyers.

— The updated Goldston plan, which would retain the 5.4-cent gasoline tax increase and levy the 3 percent user fee.

— A proposal by the auto dealer lobby to levy the gasoline tax increase and double the \$20 license tag fee and the \$10 driver's license fee. This plan would fall several hundred million dollars short of the \$8.6 billion needed to complete the construction program, Hunt said.

The plan calls for building an "intra-state" network designed to put at least 90 percent of the state's population within 10 miles of a four-lane highway. It also envisions paving all secondary roads traveled by 50 or more cars per day within a decade and building "loop" highways around major urban centers.

Leak Forces Shutdown At N.C. Nuclear Plant

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Operators shut down one of the two units at the McGuire nuclear plant near Charlotte overnight when a leak caused a small amount of radioactive material to be released into the environment, but officials said there was no danger to the public or employees.

An alert, the second-least serious emergency classification, was declared at 11:45 p.m. at the plant by officials of Duke Power Co., which owns the plant. The utility notified state and local authorities of the alert at 12:01 a.m. today.

"The average person should not have cause for concern," Duke spokesman Mike Mullen said early today. "The unit was shut down safely and the unit right next to it is continuing to supply power to our customers on a cold morning. We will continue to keep the public's health and safety at the top of our concerns."

Mullen said the alert could be downgraded to a less serious event "at any time."

Utility officials said the release of radioactive material was "within the conservative operating specifications" of the plant.

Mullen said minute releases of radioactive materials occasionally occur at nuclear power plants and are strictly monitored by federal officials. The amount released last night was well within those guidelines, he said.

"It was so small it can't be described in terms of its danger to the public," he said.

Mullen said the leak was under investigation. So far, officials have been able to determine that it occurred in one or more of the hundreds of small tubes that are used to transfer super-heated water from the reactor core into a secondary unit, where uncontaminated water is heated to generate steam to power the plant's huge generators.

Zinser Will Head University Of Idaho

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE, Idaho — After weeks of negotiation, Elisabeth Zinser accepted the Idaho Board of Education's offer on Tuesday to become president of the University of Idaho.

But it took raising the compensation package for the position to \$115,000 per year to get her, and it apparently was not her only offer.

Zinser, 49, the vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, also was a top contender for chancellor of the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus. But Rayburn Barton, executive director of the Idaho board, said Zinser was asked to say once and for all on Tuesday whether she would accept the job.

The board discussed the role and salary of the UI presidency with Zinser on Monday via a teleconference to North Carolina, and board President Charles "Tiny"

Grant received her decision by telephone Tuesday at his office in Rexburg.

Zinser was the only remaining candidate for the job after three other finalists dropped out of contention to become the 14th president at the Moscow school. She will succeed Richard Gibb, who is retiring to return to teaching June 30.

The board on Thursday sent a proposal to Zinser. The teleconference held in a closed executive session Monday involved Zinser's counterproposal, Barton said.

The Moscow Idahonian reported Tuesday that Idaho's final offer to Zinser included a state-funded yearly salary of \$100,000, plus \$15,000 annually in private money provided through the UI Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the school.

The \$100,000 salary proposal is 22 percent more than Gibb earns.

Zinser now earns about \$97,000.

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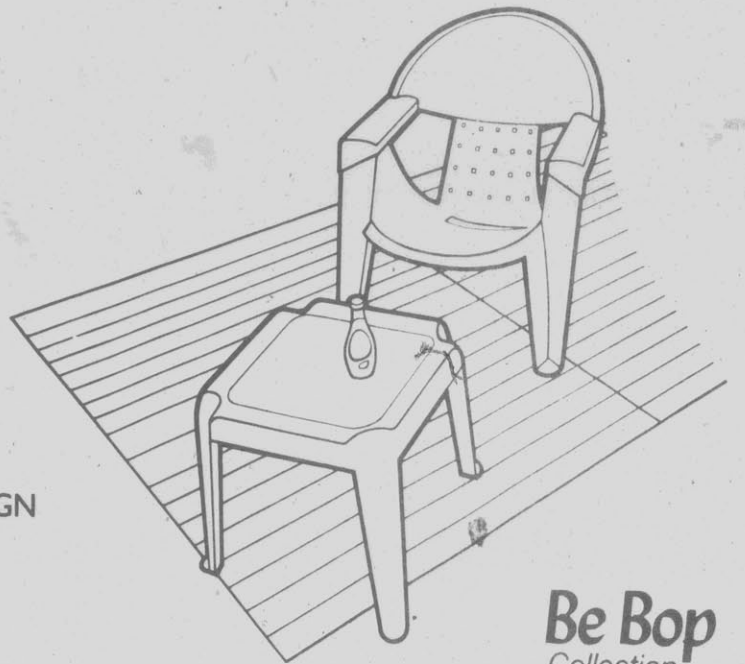
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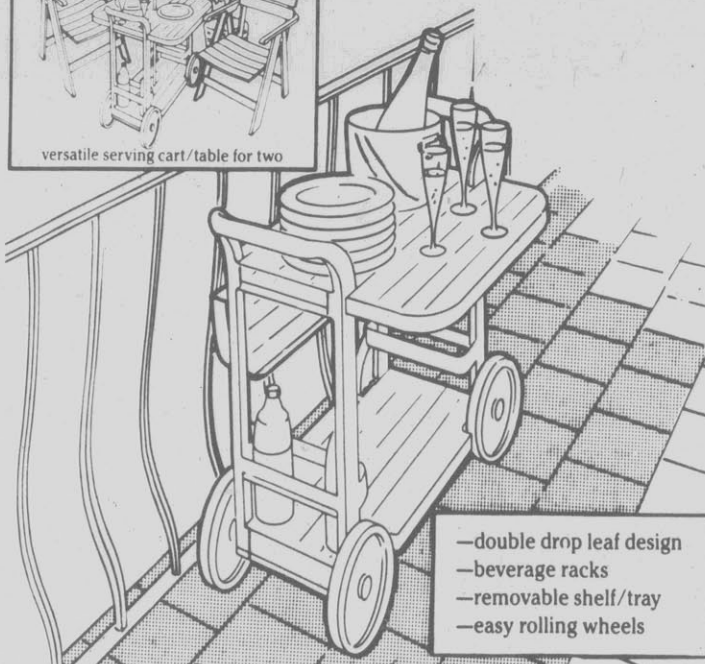
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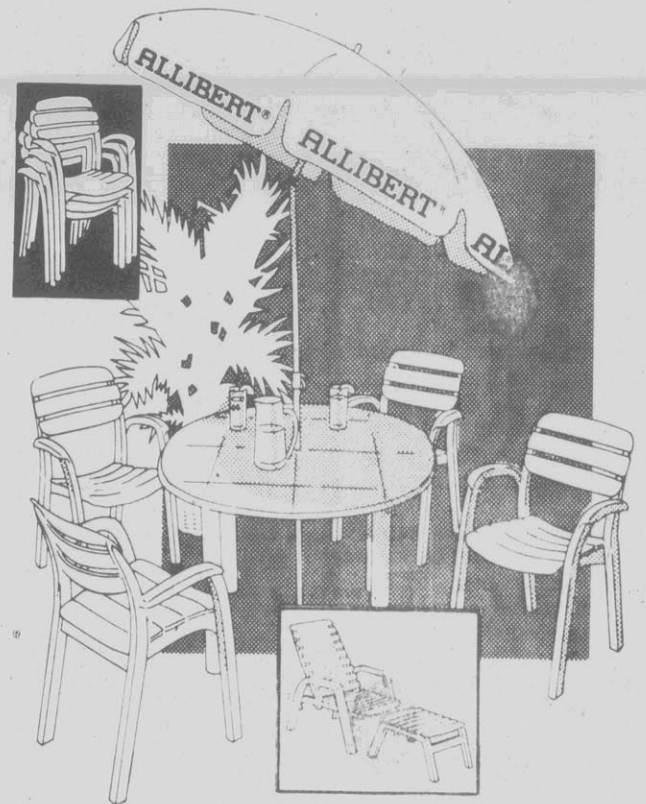
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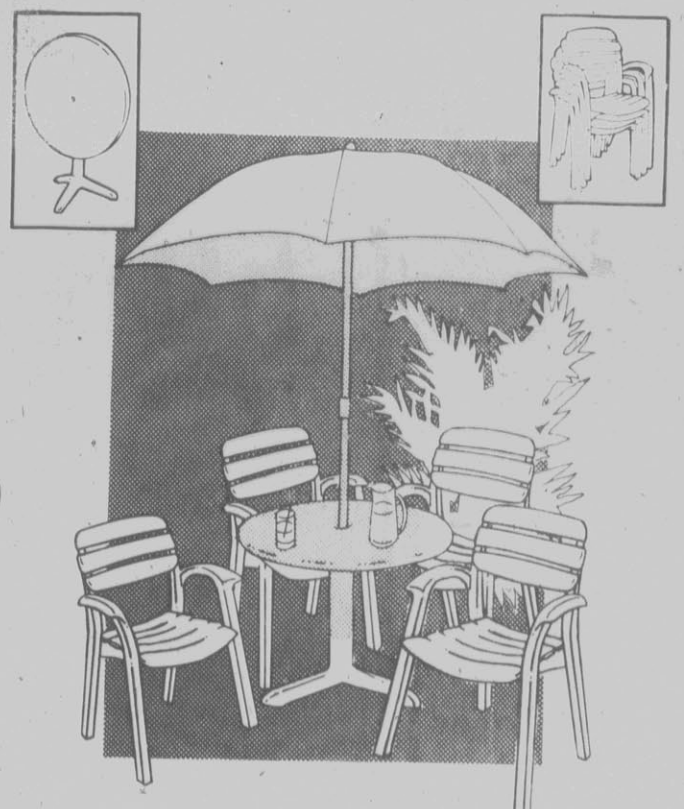
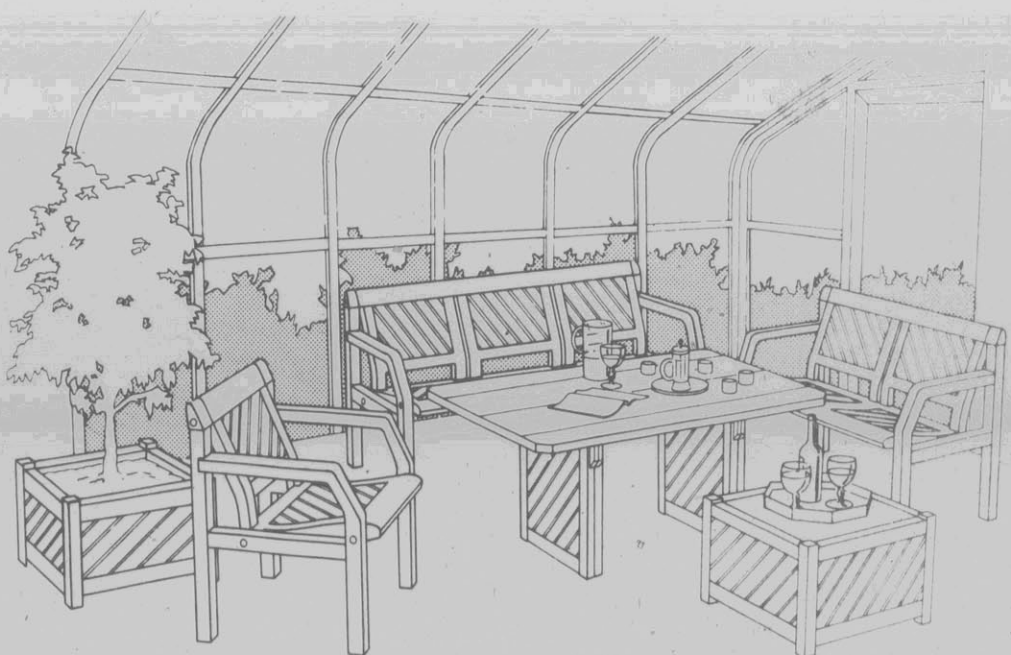
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Degree Recipients

DURHAM (AP) — Nationally known evolutionary biologist Stephen Jay Gould and human rights activist Patricia Murphy Derian will be among recipients of honorary degrees at Duke University's graduation ceremonies on May 14.

Gould, who teaches biologist and geology at Harvard and writes award-winning books and essays, will also give the commencement address. His awards include a 1981 National Book Award in science, a 1982 National Book Critics Circle Award for non-fiction, and a 1981 MacArthur Foundation genius grant.

Ms. Derian was a founding member of the Mississippi Council on Human Relations, Mississippians for Public Education and the American Civil Liberties Union of Mississippi. She was appointed by former President Jimmy Carter in 1977 as the first assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs.

Island in Carteret County would pose no danger to human health.

The Non-Ionizing Committee said potential adverse health effects from electromagnetic radiation from radar equipment is minimal or almost nonexistent, according to a statement released by the Cherry Point Joint Public Affairs Office. The committee made the statement after reviewing military studies of the range in February.

The committee also said higher levels of electromagnetic radiation are released by television sets, computers and gasoline engines, the release said.

Moore Named

RALEIGH (AP) — U.S. Attorney Margaret Currin announced Monday the appointment of Richard Hancock Moore as an assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

Moore, a native of Oxford, N.C., is a 1982 graduate of Wake Forest University. He received his law degree in 1986 from the Wake Forest University School of Law. He also received a graduate degree in 1984 from the London School of Economics.

Prior to his appointment, he was an associate with the law firm of Laxalt, Washington, Perito & Dubuc in Washington.

Appointment

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Martin announced the reappointment on Monday of William F. Maready of Winston-Salem to the State Ports Authority as an at-large member.

Maready is a senior partner in the law firm of Petree, Stockton and Robinson where he has been practicing law for 30 years.

The State Ports Authority promotes, develops, constructs, equips, maintains and operates the harbors and seaports within the state or within the jurisdiction of the state.

Maready's term expires June 30. His second term will run until June 30, 1994.

No Danger

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP) — A committee of the state Radiation Protection Commission says radiation levels released from a proposed military warfare range at Piney

Smith Sentence

RALEIGH (AP) — A Wake County man who pleaded guilty in October to killing three men at a shack near Raleigh was sentenced on Tuesday to 45 years in prison on one murder charge and 44 years on another.

James Harold Smith, 20, had pleaded guilty in Wake County Superior Court to three counts of second-degree murder in the slayings. Two of the murder counts were joined together, leaving a maximum possible punishment of two successive life terms.

His sentences will run concurrently.

Officers Seeking 791 In State Drug Raids

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — A six-month, statewide drug investigation ended Tuesday as law officers in 62 counties began arresting 791 suspected drug dealers on 2,614 charges.

"The net result of 'Operation Spring Cleaning' will make this the single largest statewide operation to have been conducted in North Carolina, with arrests ranging from street-level dealers to major traffickers," Attorney General Lacy Thornburg said at a news conference.

By 3 p.m., 318 suspects in 30 counties had been arrested, Charles Dunn, deputy director of the SBI, said Tuesday. Thornburg said some of the arrests might not be completed until later this month.

He said the state provided \$300,000 for drug buys, with \$100,000 provided by local agencies in the undercover operation. Most of that money will be lost since it was used for small buys, Thornburg said.

"On small buys, we generally lose the money," Thornburg said. "On big buys, we almost always go with the buy and bust them at the time of sale, so we get the money back."

Thornburg said the statewide

sweep should pick up some "area traffickers" who are responsible for getting drugs into the state and out to dealers.

"When you get above area distributors, you generally are getting outside of North Carolina and outside of the country," Thornburg said.

He said the SBI had put "all the personnel we could spare" into the 62-county sweep. He said there were not enough agents to include the other 32 counties in the sweep.

The last statewide drug crackdown involved 577 suspects in May 1986.

Sixty-eight percent of those charged Tuesday face cocaine charges, Thornburg said, and all of the charges are felonies. He said he hoped the courts would send them to prison and that the prison system would keep them there.

"These are the type of criminals that we believe ought to be behind bars," he said.

He said the concentrated raids would not stop drug dealing, but might get the attention of dealers.

"I think it's a scratch in the surface, but a deep scratch," Thornburg said. "Hopefully, we'll get the attention of these dealers and slow them down a bit."

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Martin Will Seek Tax Hike To Fund Pay Raises

By John Flesher
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Gov. Jim Martin will ask the General Assembly to raise the state sales tax by 1 cent on the dollar to raise teacher and state employee salaries, reliable sources said Tuesday.

Facing a tight budget resulting from a slowdown in economic growth and teachers' demands for better pay, Martin will recommend lifting the state sales levy from 3 percent to 4 percent, the sources said. Added to the 2 percent local tax, the total sales tax levied in North Carolina would be 6 cents per dollar under Martin's plan.

The governor will recommend using the \$450 million to \$500 million the tax boost would generate to lift the eight-year freeze on the teachers' salary schedule and on state

employee merit pay, said the sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified.

Martin also will call for statewide implementation of the career ladder program for teachers, beginning in fiscal 1991-92, the sources said.

The Republican governor, who was elected in 1984 on a tax-cutting platform but has supported several tax increases, is scheduled to unveil his plan in a speech to the State Board of Education on Wednesday afternoon.

He has scheduled a series of briefings with legislative leaders and reporters as well.

Martin's spokesman, Tim Pittman, would not confirm or deny the sources' information and said he could not discuss the contents of Martin's package. He noted that the governor has said repeatedly that additional revenue is needed for pay raises.

According to the sources, lifting the freeze on the salary schedule will result in annual 2 percent pay raises for teachers for at least the next four fiscal years. Those raises would be in addition to any cost-of-living increases authorized by the General Assembly.

In 1989-90, Martin will recommend a 4 percent cost-of-living adjustment, meaning that the total raise for teachers would be 6 percent.

The governor also will propose dividing state employee raises between across-the-board increases and merit raises, the sources said.

Rumors of Martin's plan circulated in the Legislative Building on Tuesday afternoon, drawing a cautious, mixed reaction. Some Republican lawmakers said privately Martin will have a difficult time selling them on a second major tax increase in one year.

Martin already has endorsed an

\$8.6 billion highway construction program that would boost the gasoline tax by 5 1/4 cents per gallon and levy a 2 percent auto title transfer fee.

Senate President Pro Tem Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, said he would withhold substantive comment until he attends Martin's briefing. But reiterating a position he took Monday, Barnes said he had yet to be persuaded a tax increase is necessary.

"I'm still not convinced that we cannot find money in the present budget to provide a pay increase, lifting the freeze for teachers and for state employees, of approximately 6 percent," Barnes said.

If Martin does recommend a tax increase, the Senate "would be very slow to rush to support it," Barnes said. "The Senate has always said that any tax increase should be the last thing that you consider. If

there's any other way to do it, you reorder your priorities and find a way."

Rep. Harry Payne, D-New Hanover, chairman of the House Rules Committee, said, "Anything the governor proposes in this environment would be looked at very carefully. ... I think the burden's on us to come up with a better idea or take his."

Martin's decision to seek a tax increase for teacher pay marks a drastic turnaround from mid-January, when he presented a 1989-91 budget plan that proposed a 5.7 percent raise for teachers and a 4.5 percent raise for state employees that would be delayed until April 1990.

That followed the Advisory Budget Commission's rejection in December of Martin's proposal to cut in half the \$113 million Basic Education Program installment scheduled for

1989-90 and divert roughly \$57 million to salaries.

The governor is not expected to call for BEP reductions in his latest plan.

Martin first began mentioning the possibility of higher taxes as teachers, accusing him of reneging on a campaign promise to try to get their salaries to the national average before he leaves office, planned a march on Raleigh.

The day before the Feb. 14 protest by more than 5,000 Martin convened a "summit" meeting of top education and government leaders. He said then he would submit a revised budget plan that would raise teacher pay by 4.5 percent or more, beginning as early as October.

Martin told reporters late last month he was working at night on his home computer to come up with a salary plan that would be centered on lifting the teacher salary freeze.

Many Tar Heels Lack Insurance

RALEIGH (AP) — More than one in 10 North Carolinians lack health insurance, and the problem is more severe in rural counties in the eastern and far western parts of the state, according to a Duke University researcher.

In four counties — Warren, Bladen, Greene and Hyde — more than 20 percent of the residents do not have health insurance, the study showed.

"We are decreasing the fraction of the population that is without health insurance," said Christopher J. Conover, a research associate with Duke's Center for Health Policy Research and Education. "But you can also see that we have a lot more to do."

Conover said that about 800,000 people in North Carolina, or 12.4 percent of the state's population, do not have health insurance. That is down from a high this decade of 18.8 percent in 1982, but an increase over recent years.

Conover released the figures Monday during a news conference staged to help build support for a package of bills in the General Assembly that would expand Medicaid coverage to almost 180,000 more people in the state.

"There are a lot of people who lack access to health care," said Pam Silberman, a benefits attorney with the N.C. Legal Services Resource Center in Raleigh. "We should be providing health care coverage for those people if they can't do it themselves."

"It makes so much good economic sense to me," said William A. Pully, vice president of the N.C. Hospital Association. "Medicaid expansion is the quickest way to put new dollars into the system."

Pully and others said that when people lack health insurance, they often delay seeking medical care until it becomes an emergency. That results in higher medical bills, which are shifted, in the form of higher costs, to hospital patients who pay their own bills or who are insured.

Pully said that 25 percent of an insured patient's hospital bill is to cover costs for other patients who were not covered by Medicare or Medicaid.

Among the legislation to be considered this session is one that would expand Medicaid coverage for pregnant women and infants. It would cover about 10,000 pregnant women and about 10,000 infants.

Expanded Medicaid coverage is considered a key to ensuring that pregnant women get adequate prenatal care — and thus to reducing the state's high infant mortality rate. In 1987, 1,134 infants in North Carolina died before their first birthday, a rate of 12.1 deaths for every 1,000 live births — among the highest rates in the country.

The General Assembly is being asked to raise the income limits for welfare recipients to qualify for full Medicaid coverage from 50 percent of the federal poverty level to 75 percent. Another proposal would make anyone who receives disability payments from Social Security automatically eligible for Medicaid.

State OKs Victim Assistance Funds

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — The Council of State appropriated \$188,949 in emergency funds Tuesday to reimburse state agencies that assisted victims of last November's tornadoes and to match federal grants to the victims.

The council, comprised of Gov. Jim Martin and nine other elected state officials, approved the expenditure without a dissenting vote although Labor Commissioner John Brooks questioned whether it was a proper use of the state contingency and emergency fund.

Brooks said there was no law specifically authorizing the use of the fund, which the Council of State controls, for the Individual and Family Grant Program. The program provides up to \$10,000 to disaster victims for medical or dental costs, housing repair or replacement, personal property losses, transportation needs, funeral expenses and other emergency-type expenses.

The program is 75 percent feder-

ally funded and 25 percent state funded. The Division of Emergency Management requested a \$137,500 contingency appropriation to match a \$412,500 federal contribution.

Brooks said the assistance has already been rendered and that refusing to reimburse the division would not prevent any victim from getting help.

"Most of the money has already been expended. Most of the checks have already been cut," Brooks said.

But Secretary of State Rufus Edmisten said such a legal technicality is not important when dealing with such a weighty matter as the tornadoes, which devastated sections of northern Raleigh and eight eastern counties in November 1988, killing four people and doing more than \$70 million in damage.

"I assure you that the person out there that lost their family member ... is not interested in esoteric talk about this," Edmisten said.

Martin said the state should take advantage of the federal govern-

ment's willingness to fund 75 percent of the program.

Attorney General Lacy Thornburg said the tornadoes met any definition of an emergency that could not have been anticipated. "It's the type thing that this fund was probably set up to cover," he said.

As of Feb. 8, a total of 222 households had received assistance amounting to \$500,250 under the Individual and Family Grant Program, including:

- \$32,914 for medical and dental care.
- \$15,866 for housing.
- \$345,817 for personal property.
- \$98,241 for transportation.
- \$5,719 for funeral expenses.
- \$1,702 for miscellaneous costs.

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Six Aliens Arrested

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Six illegal aliens from El Salvador were seized Tuesday, marking the second time in less than a week that immigration agents took aliens from late night flights from the West Coast during layovers in Charlotte, officials said.

Last Wednesday, 27 immigrants were seized from Piedmont Airlines Flight 1522, bound for New York after a Charlotte stop. The day before, 79 aliens on an Eastern Airlines

flight from Los Angeles were seized in Atlanta.

Like last week's actions, the seizure of the six in Charlotte on Tuesday was part of a crackdown on organized smuggling of illegal aliens, particularly by air.

Officials said a package deal that the aliens made with smugglers to get to Washington fell apart.

"It appears the smugglers assisted them to their point of departure in Phoenix, then turned them loose on their own with tickets to Washington," said Donald Young, agent in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Charlotte.

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Gardner Surveying Teachers On Ideas About Schools, Drugs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner announced Tuesday that he will survey 76,000 North Carolina educators on issues ranging from pay to drug abuse in the schools.

"As I went around the state last year, I talked to a number of school teachers and I heard something over and over again: 'Nobody's ever asked me how I feel about anything,'" Gardner said.

"I value their thinking on the issues and also I am very much concerned about getting all the input we can on new drug education."

In a cover letter to teachers, Gardner cites his dual role as chairman of the North Carolina Drug Cabinet and a member of the state Board of Education and asks

for help on both fronts.

"You are the professionals," the letter says. "No one knows better than you what and where the problems are that you face in your classroom today. Just as importantly, no one knows better than you where the solutions may be."

Gardner said he would poll the state's 45,000 teachers as well as substitutes, special instructors and some 1,200 principals.

The survey is not in reaction to the teachers' march on Raleigh last month, nor will it seek to repudiate studies done by the North Carolina Association of Educators or other groups, Gardner said.

"We are interested in getting it down into those individual classroom teachers' hands," he said. "I respect those other

organizations and they do a good job, but I want to hear what the classroom teacher has to say. She might say go jump in the lake. If so, I want to hear it."

Among questions on the survey:

- Do you think students' graduation standards should be raised?
- Do you support the way teachers are currently being evaluated?
- Do you believe that raising the mandatory school attendance age to 18 would be a good solution to curb the dropout problem?
- Do you believe the dropout rate could be reduced by limiting the number of hours a high school student could be employed while enrolled in school?
- Would you support a tax increase to be used to increase teachers' salaries?

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Prosecutors Say North Should Be Convicted

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors in Oliver North's trial say the jury should convict him if it finds he engaged in a cover-up, regardless of whether he was acting under orders or was afraid of news leaks.

"When an individual is asked a question by Congress, there are only two legitimate responses: the individual may decline to answer the question, or answer it honestly," the prosecution said Tuesday in a court filing. "He cannot with impunity knowingly and willfully answer with a falsehood."

Nine of the criminal charges against North accuse him of lying to Congress and the attorney general, or obstructing their inquiries into the Iran-Contra affair by destroying evidence.

In opening statements, North's lawyers suggested that his conduct was authorized by his superiors. The prosecution's motion Tuesday is an attempt to head off that defense.

John Keizer, head of the prosecution team, asked U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell to specify — when giving final instructions to the jury — that North's alleged motivation for lying is irrelevant to the charges against him.

If North genuinely believed disclosure of certain information would damage important interests, "he could have made an open refusal to disclose or invoked any applicable privilege, asserting his reasons for doing so," the prosecution said.

"It is difficult to imagine any circumstances under which a defendant's lies to Congress and the attorney general, and deliberate obstruction of lawful inquiries, could be justified by a claim of necessity," the prosecution added.

However, Gesell said the defense is entitled to present any material showing that Reagan administration officials directed or encouraged any of North's alleged deceptions.

North is accused of covering up the Reagan administration's attempts to circumvent a congressional ban on U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., is among the witnesses who say North denied knowing about such activities when questioned by a congressional panel. In cross-examining Hamilton on Feb. 22, North lawyer Brendan Sullivan tried to stress the possibility of news leaks if classified material is shared with Congress. Hamilton, however, responded that executive branch officials are frequently responsible for the leaks.

Sullivan also made clear that the defense intends to delve into any instructions North might have been given to cover up the administration's secret Contra supply operation.

In a Feb. 14 court filing, North's lawyers referred to a Nov. 8, 1986, computer message from former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane in which he said: "I hope to daylight that someone has been purging the (censored) files on this episode."

Household Computers

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's public telephone company next year will offer computer terminals to households instead of telephone directories, opening the way for services such as electronic mail, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Telephone company official Tor Krusell said the trial use of the Videotex system, involving 100 households, was successful.

"About 30 percent liked it ... especially the opportunity to look up telephone numbers anywhere in Sweden," Krusell said.

Subscribers will be able to conduct bank transactions and order taxis, airplane tickets and mail order goods through the system.

They also can send a letter from one terminal-owner to another. Delivery will take less than a second, compared with normal mail delivery, which takes about a day within Sweden.

Atwater Yields, Resigns From College Board

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Protesting Howard University students succeeded in driving Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater from the predominantly black school's board of trustees, saying he encouraged racism during his work for President Bush's election campaign.

Atwater submitted a resignation letter to the school Tuesday night after hundreds of students took over the administration building to protest his appointment.

Earlier Tuesday, Bush had defended the choice of Atwater, who headed his presidential campaign,

but District of Columbia Mayor Marion S. Barry said Atwater should quit.

In his resignation letter, Atwater said he wanted to help the school, but "continuing the controversy surrounding my appointment any longer defeats that goal."

"Today's events at Howard demonstrate the possibility that someone could be injured in the protest," he said. "That I could not accept. I would never forgive myself if someone was hurt in one of these episodes."

Howard students were infuriated when college president James Cheek appointed Atwater to the board in

January. The students cited Atwater's use during the Bush campaign of ads highlighting Willie Horton, a black rapist and murderer from the home state of Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis.

"He masterminded the use of the Willie Horton issue to contribute to the rising anti-black sentiment of the American people," said Michael Lewis, a spokesman for the informal group of students that organized protests beginning last week at the school's convocation.

Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, interviewed today on "CBS This Morning," said Atwater made the right decision.

"The signals that were sent in the Willie Horton ad were not so much about (prison) furloughs, but about race inciting fears in white people and creating very painful feelings among African-Americans," Jackson said. "After eight years of (former President) Reagan, there are fewer (black) students in colleges, more of them are in jail."

"Unfortunately, Lee Atwater symbolizes the worst of that situation."

Hundreds of students had stormed through the administration building during the annual charter day convocation and prevented entertainer

Bill Cosby from giving the main address.

A group of students remained in the building through Tuesday, when they were joined by hundreds more inside and out, chanting, "Lee's gotta go!" and "Students Unite — We're not to be defeated!"

"It is my assessment that the Lee Atwater situation is tearing up the university," Barry said after meeting privately with the protesters. "I think, for the sake of peace, Mr. Atwater ought to find a way to gracefully resign."

Bush commented on the controversy during his news conference at the White House.

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Southern California Muddled By Scores Of Languages

By E. Scott Reckard
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Tom Bradley proudly calls Los Angeles "the new Ellis Island," where waves of immigrants have produced amazing cultural diversity.

But increasingly schools, courts and businesses throughout Southern California are struggling to cope with scores of languages that threaten to create a metropolitan Babel.

Examples abound: —The Los Angeles Unified School District tries to teach most courses in the students' native languages until they develop fluency in English. The task is monumental: 160,000 students have as their primary tongues more than 80 languages, from Afghan, Afrikaans and Amharic to Urdu, Yoruba and Yiddish.

—During last year's fire in the city's tallest skyscraper, emergency announcements were in English and largely useless. Nearly all the 50 people in the building that night were janitors who spoke only Spanish.

—In Orange County, commonly associated with surfers and Disneyland, minorities make up more than 40 percent of public school students, and a recent poll found the 100,000 Vietnamese residents felt their top need was English-language classes.

Police in the Orange County cities of Westminster and Garden Grove have recruited Vietnamese speakers to investigate tight-knit Asian gangs. The Santa Ana school district had to turn away about half the 800 Spanish-speakers who waited in line, some overnight, to sign up for English courses.

—Tens of thousands of Soviet Armenians and Jews have poured into the area in recent years as the Soviet Union relaxed emigration policies. Overwhelmed social workers say the refugees must be educated quickly or risk becoming permanently dependent on the government.

The number of refugees streaming into Los Angeles County from around the world has tripled since 1985, reaching a high of 19,011 in 1988. But federal funds to help the newcomers dropped from \$7.1 million in 1985 to \$2.8 million last year.

—In Glendale, for decades another white suburban bastion, a survey last spring found that 54.5 percent of the students in city schools came from homes where English was not the primary language; more than 60 languages were spoken.

On rare occasions, the problems can be comical. Glendale teacher

Matilda Mardrossian was glad that Michael Dukakis lost the election, not because of politics but because of his name, which is pronounced the same as an off-color phrase in Armenian, the first language spoken by many of her students.

"They were giggling over his name," she said. "I definitely didn't want to hear it for the next four years."

Most skirmishes in the war of words are more serious.

Last month, Executive Life Insurance Co. dropped an English-only rule for employees rather than fight a civil rights suit filed by the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Asian Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California.

"Los Angeles, and California as a state, are at a turning point, as far as being a global center of many cultures," said Stewart Kwok, the founder of the legal center. "And while English is the principal language through which we converse, it is not going to be possible for us to play a leadership role if we cannot accept other languages and cultures."

But acceptance can come slowly in cities like Monterey Park, 10 miles east of downtown Los Angeles. The city of 62,000 became known as the "first suburban Chinatown" or the "Chinese Beverly Hills" as Asians, many of them affluent, supplanted Anglos and Hispanics as the majority group.

Most signs along the Atlantic

Boulevard business strip are now in Chinese as well as English, with Ai Hoa Supermarket and Bank of Canton of California competing for attention with Security Pacific Bank and Pic 'n' Save. Chinese-language newspapers outnumber English papers in sidewalk news racks.

Monterey Park Mayor Barry L. Hatch has loudly called for a ban on immigration into the United States, supports a law making English the official U.S. language, and crusades against non-English books at the library.

"Monterey Park is a beautiful little suburban town, almost rural in some parts. And now we drive through our little commercial area and feel like we're in Hong Kong," he said. "When you're an Anglo or Hispanic and you can't read the signs, it makes you feel like a second-class citizen."

Other nearby cities have reacted with laws dictating how much English must appear on signs: Temple City (100 percent in English downtown, 50 percent in outlying areas), Arcadia (70 percent), Pomona and Rosemead (50 percent).

"Historically, immigrants have come to America with the understanding they're going to have to give up their primary language," Hatch said. "Now we're looking at floods of immigrants who say to hell with the process — we'll do it our way."

Inevitably, disputes wind up in court.

One lawsuit that failed in state court in 1987 wanted the Los Angeles school district to immediately provide English classes to 40,000 foreign language speakers, despite the fact that 200,000 people already were enrolled in such classes and the district said state funds for them had run out.

A suit pending in federal court contends aliens are deprived of their rights in Southern California immigration courts by inept interpreters and a practice of translating only parts of deportation hearings.

Seven people worked as translators for Los Angeles County courts in 1982. Today 453 do, interpreting 70 languages and dialects, with 257 Spanish translators by far the most numerous.

Ed Johnson, director of interpreter-translator services, said about 300 interpreters work in the county's municipal and superior courts on a typical day. The 1982 translation budget was about \$30,000, he said; this year's is about \$6 million.

Sophia Zahler, who heads the federal court translation service here, says Spanish speakers account for 95 percent of interpreters used in fed-



Asian couple waits for bus under sign in English and Chinese

Scottish Churchman, West German Physicist Win Top Religion Prize

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Rev. George MacLeod, an innovative Scottish churchman, and West German physicist Carl Friedrich von Weizsaecker today were named winners of the 1989 Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion.

The prize, amounting this year to \$435,000, is the world's biggest and is deliberately kept larger than Nobel prizes in the sciences and literature.

This is the first time in the award's 16 years that it has been divided between two winners, a result of rankings by an international panel of judges, a spokesman said.

MacLeod, 92, of Edinburgh, was chosen for his founding of the famed Iona Community, an ecumenical center of prayer, peacemaking and work that has influenced church life in many countries.

Weizsaecker, 76, of Munich, was named for initiating dialogue between the disciplines of science and religion and for research into links between physics, cosmology and theology.

MacLeod said in a statement he would use half of the money for direct action against hunger and the other half for work for peace.

Weizsaecker, a Protestant layman and the brother of West German President Richard von Weizsaecker, said his share would go to deepening relationships between science and faith.

The winners were announced at a news conference at the Church Center for the United Nations by John Templeton, American investment counselor and financier, who founded the prize in 1972.

He said its purpose is to encourage inter-religious understanding and to help "people in all nations to grow

spiritually in their love of God and understanding of God."

Previous winners have included the Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta, India; U.S. evangelist Billy Graham and the Russian-expatriate writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Weizsaecker is the second scientist to win the prize. The Rev. Stanley L. Jaki, an astrophysicist at Seton Hall University in New Jersey, won two years ago.

Choice of last year's winner, Inamullah Khan of Pakistan, secretary-general of the World Moslem Congress, was temporarily delayed after some Jewish leaders alleged he had links to anti-Semitism.

But the award subsequently was made after an inquiry found the criticisms unjustified.

The nine judges for the competition this year included former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon,

Roman Catholic Archbishop Mark McGrath of Panama, and British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe.

MacLeod, a Church of Scotland clergyman, left a wealthy parish to minister to shipbuilding workers and their families in Glasgow. In 1938, he founded the ecumenical community on the isle of Iona off Scotland's west coast.

With its simple monastic-style commitment to a fivefold rule of daily prayer and Scripture study, tithing, peacemaking, and responsible work, the community has drawn interest of Christians around the world.

About 100,000 visit there annually to experience its methods first-hand as a model for religious renewal, peace and Christian unity.

MacLeod, who had become a pacifist after witnessing the slaughter of World War I as a mili-

tary captain, also founded an early peace organization, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, which now has branches in most countries.

He stepped down in 1967 as leader of the Iona Community, which has about 200 resident members and thousands of supporter elsewhere. Elevated to the British House of Lords, he continues a broad schedule of teaching.

Weizsaecker was cited as pioneering "the development of the inter-relationships of physics, cosmology and theology" and laying "the groundwork for the renewal of faith."

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eral courts nationwide. But in California, the "other" category jumps to 20 percent, with demand for Korean, Tagalog, Thai, Armenian, Cantonese, Mandarin, Farsi, Hebrew and even Tongan.

Some profit by the linguistic gridlock, such as accent-reduction teachers who charge \$60 to \$85 a session for a dozen individual sessions.

There are hundreds of takers. Others see benefits in language differences.

At Edison Elementary School in a Hispanic section of Santa Monica, kindergarten and first grade pupils are taught in Spanish except for one oral English class, regardless of whether students' parents speak English or Spanish.

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Japanese Investors Step Up U.S. Purchases By 30 Percent

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — Japanese investment in U.S. real estate rose 30 percent last year, according to a study released Tuesday by an accounting firm.

The study said Japanese investors spent a record \$16.54 billion on U.S. real estate in 1988, up nearly a third from the 1987 figure of \$12.77 billion. Overall, the Japanese own \$42.88 billion worth of U.S. real estate, more than two thirds of it acquired in the last two years, the study said.

California topped the Japanese investors' shopping list, with 1988 acquisitions in the state totaling \$5.62 billion, or one-third of all Japanese spending. New York was second at \$2.8 billion and Illinois was third at \$1.87 billion, up a notch over Hawaii.

Los Angeles ranked first among metropolitan areas, with \$3.05 billion, or 18 percent of total Japanese real estate purchases in the country.

Knocked from first place in 1987 to second last year was New York City, where the Japanese spent \$2.8 billion, according to the study.

The largest Japanese real estate purchase last year was the \$2.27 billion acquisition of the Inter-Continental hotel chain by Seibu Saison Group. The chain includes hotels on several continents, including such landmarks as the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco and the Willard in Washington.

The study was prepared by Kenneth Leventhal & Co., an accounting firm with headquarters in Los Angeles that specializes in real estate. Leventhal has tracked Japanese investment for several years.

The figures were more than double the 1988 Japanese investment total of \$7.1 billion reported last week by Salomon Bros., a New York investment bank.

Susan R. Jordan, an analyst at Salomon Brothers, said its estimates were lower chiefly because the firm does not include projects under construction until they are completed. Leventhal counts them when ground is broken.

Both the studies, however, found

that Japanese investors have expanded outside the Los Angeles-New York-Honolulu triangle, where they spent most of their money in previous years.

vestment horizons beyond trophy-type Class A office buildings," said Jack R. Rodman, managing partner in Leventhal's Los Angeles office.

As a result, Japanese investment in the core states of California, New York and Hawaii declined in 1988 to 62 percent of the total from 68 percent in 1987.



The Associated Press

Women's Day

A Manila celebration in observance of the international Women's Day turned out to be an anti-government protest today. More than 3,000 women gathered near the presidential palace in Manila to denounce the Aquino government and alleged U.S. intervention in Philippine affairs.

Study Says 'Home' Anything But Sweet For Many Women

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — "Home, Sweet Home" is a cruel illusion for millions of women not just in the United States but also in countries around the globe, according to an analysis of violence against women worldwide.

"If a person is murdered because of his or her politics, the world justifiably responds with outrage. But if a person is beaten or allowed to die because she is female, the world dismisses it as 'cultural tradition,'" says the report from the Worldwatch Institute in Washington.

Africa and the Indian subcontinent are identified as particular problem areas by the report, which was written by Lori Heise, a senior researcher with the institute. "But no society or socioeconomic group has been spared the problem," she says.

Before the sun goes down today — International Women's Day — thousands of women worldwide will have been beaten in their homes by their partners and thousands more will have been raped, assaulted and sexually harassed, according to Heise's figures.

International Women's Day is a congressionally sanctioned event dating back to 1910 that features speechmaking often focused on the strides women have made toward equality. But, as Heise sees it, just being a woman, particularly in a Third World country, can pose extraordinary risks.

In the United States, says Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, as many as 15 million women have been beaten, raped or suffered other forms of physical and sexual assault, and the number rises by 1 million a year.

As Hedy Nuriel, first vice chairman of the National Coalition of Domestic Violence, put it: "For many of us, it's safer to be out on the streets than to be in our own homes."

Heise says that, internationally, women tend to be targets because of their sex and the violence occurs "without social remorse or protest."

"Societies tacitly condone this violence through their silence or, worse yet, legitimize it through laws, customs, and court opinions that blatantly discriminate against women," she says.

The problem, she adds, is worthy of international attention but is seldom raised at that level. It was not until 1980 that the international women's community recognized wife abuse as a priority.

In India, she writes, countless women have died as a byproduct of the system in which a bride's parents provide gifts to the groom as part of a marriage settlement.

Murder, suicide or severe abuse is sometimes the price young brides pay if promised money or goods do not materialize, she says.

For a woman in Bangladesh, said Ishrat Shamin of the University of Dhaka, the choice is often between a violent home and none at all.

In that country, "separated, deserted or divorced women are socially unacceptable," she observes, "and remarriage is almost impossible."

A side effect of the preference for male offspring in Bangladesh can be shown in comparative statistics on health care. Heise writes that in Matlab, Bangladesh, boys outnumber girls among hospitalized children by 50 to 1.

In Bombay, sex detection tests often are used as the basis for deciding whether a fetus should be aborted. Of 8,000 abortions performed at one clinic in Bombay, 7,999 of the fetuses were found to be female, Heise says.

She also cites World Health Organization statistics which show that more than 80 million women in Africa alone have undergone an operation on their genitalia which robs them of all sexual feeling.

Soviet Media Reports On Raisa

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Tass did not go into loving detail on what Raisa Gorbachev wore or who did her hair, but it did report on what the first lady was thinking about some world and domestic issues — an unusual turn for Soviet media.

Mrs. Gorbachev, wife of the president and Communist Party chief, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, spoke at a reception she gave Monday in honor of International Women's Day, a Soviet holiday that is being celebrated today.

She talked about her husband's reform policies and about how the world's women have improved prospects for peace, and Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported her views.

State-run television frequently shows the stylish Russian first lady and Western journalists interview her. But it is rare for fellow Soviets to be let in on her thoughts.

"If people currently are more confident of a peaceful future, we know that much of the credit goes to women actively working on all con-

ditions for friendship, cooperation and profound mutual understanding of nations," Mrs. Gorbachev said at the reception, as reported by Tass.

For Tass to be covering the recep-

tion itself — for wives of ambassadors and other diplomats in Moscow, wives of members of the ruling Communist Party Politburo and Soviet women in various fields — was unusual.

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Israeli Think Tank Urges PLO Peace Talks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEL AVIV, Israel — A prestigious Israeli think tank today endorsed peace negotiations with the PLO and said the possibility should be left open for a Palestinian state after a 10- to 15-year transition period.

The proposal accompanied a 235-page study by Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies on options for dealing with the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Israel can set conditions on its agreement, but it is going to have to talk to the PLO to solve the problem under the present circumstances," said Joseph Alpher, director of the 20-member team that produced the study and a separate paper of recommendations.

The proposal conflicts with the policy of the government, which has

ruled out talks with the PLO and rejected any possibility of a Palestinian state.

In the 24-page peace proposal entitled "Toward A Solution," the center proposed a lengthy period of autonomy for the 1.7 million Palestinian residents of the occupied territories as a precursor to possible statehood.

"We are talking about a 10- to 15-year process that begins with a series of confidence-building measures and new concepts on the part of both parties," Alpher said.

The proposed transition period is considerably longer than the five-year interim period suggested by the 1978 Camp David Accords. PLO leader Yasser Arafat advocates an immediate turnover, predicting in a recent interview that a Palestinian state would emerge in two years.

The center recommended Israel should not commit itself to a Palestinian state in advance. But it urged Israel not rule out the possibility, noting that with proper security arrangements the concept of a Palestinian state was not a "mortal danger" to the Jewish state.

To win Palestinian confidence, Israel would have to offer comprehensive self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, give up control over most state land in occupied zones and stop building Jewish settlements.

Palestinians would have to cease violent acts and terrorism against Israeli targets and accept that Palestinian refugees would not be able to return to Israel.

In an interview, Alpher said the Palestine Liberation Organization also would have to agree to Israel

keeping some Arab land seized in the 1967 Middle East war and to limitations on the sovereignty of a new state, including Israel's control of its airspace.

The study, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said 2.2 million of the world's 4.6 Palestinians live in Arab states, half of them in teeming refugee camps.

It says the sudden and unplanned movement of refugees to a new state posed a serious danger of economic collapse, social chaos and renewed guerrilla insurgency against Israel.

The center proposed that during an interim period Arab states begin resettling the camp residents on their own territory, and that only a portion of the refugees move to a new Palestine state.

The peace proposal says Jordan

could ease Israeli concerns about early warning of a planned attack by pulling troops back from the Jordan River, which borders the West Bank. It should also ban the entry of foreign armies onto its soil — such as the Iraqi expeditionary forces that came in past wars.

The United States and other Western countries could guarantee that if the Palestinians reneged on agreements Israel would be free to take corrective measures, it says.

The study says the sudden separation of Israel and the West Bank would cause economic hardships for both sides. Palestinians would need \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion annually for several years to avoid a drop in living standards that now depend heavily on 100,000 Palestinians working in Israel.

An initial investment of up to \$2.5

billion would be needed for building basic industry, electricity, roads and a port in Gaza.

The study says Israel, which already receives about \$3 billion annually in U.S. aid, would need additional money to offset an expected drop of 3 percent to 4 percent in gross national product if a Palestinian state were created.

The drop would result because Israel would lose workers from the West Bank and Gaza who make up a large portion of the agriculture and construction industries, and will also lose the territories as an export market.

The study also estimates that up to \$10 billion would be needed to resettle 20,000 Israeli settlers, withdraw Israeli troops, relocate military facilities and erect an electronic border fence.

Troops Seal Off Tibetan Capital, Give Foreigners A Day To Leave

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHENGDU, China — Police dragged people from their homes in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, today as troops converged on the city to enforce martial law after three days of anti-Chinese rioting, witnesses said.

Foreigners were given a day to leave the remote southern city.

An Australian traveler told of security forces in Lhasa pulling Tibetans out of their homes: "One or two people were screaming really frantically as they were being taken away into a truck."

"The truck kept coming back," he said. "They would pick up a couple people, drive off with a half dozen militia holding them down, then come back."

The Australian, speaking by tele-

phone, said he saw police leading away another group of 12 to 14 youths, some of whom looked as young as nine.

An American tourist said thousands of soldiers occupied the old section of the city, where Tibetans protesting Chinese rule began rioting Sunday, stoning police and building bonfires of goods looted from Chinese-owned stores.

Official reports have put the death toll in the violence at 12, although Tibetans say far more have been killed, most shot to death by security forces.

At midnight Tuesday, trucks with loudspeakers began announcing the city was under martial law and that Tibetans should stay indoors.

Dozens of trucks packed with soldiers later entered the city.

Chinese authorities said the entire city would be "cordoned off." Anyone "who defies martial law or instigates others to do so will be severely punished," the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

It was the first time China has publicly imposed martial law anywhere since the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. It marked an escalation in the battle with Tibetan protesters, who demand freedom from China and the return of their spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, who fled to exile in India after a failed uprising 30 years ago.

In New Delhi, the Dalai Lama's government-in-exile today offered to hold talks in Geneva with Chinese authorities to discuss Tibet's future.

"Despite the current tragic events, we are still ready to hold

talks with the Chinese so that a peaceful solution can be found," said Tashi Wongdi, the Tibetan leader's chief representative in New Delhi.

The two sides have agreed to meet to discuss the Tibetan situation but have been unable to agree on a location. China also refuses to discuss the Dalai Lama's proposal for greater autonomy for Tibet.

Troops were not deployed in three previous outbreaks of violence over the past 18 months that claimed the lives of about 40 Tibetans and police.

One American said that after martial law was declared, "The Tibetans who'd been marching around were still angry. They felt frustrated. Others were scared. I saw grown men bursting into tears."

Doje Cering, head of the Tibet Autonomous Government, was quoted on national radio today as saying separatists had taken China's restrained stance toward past demonstrations as a sign of weakness.

"Now is the time for a radical solution. If we don't adopt that now, it will seriously influence our social stability."

Travelers said police entered one hotel at 2:30 a.m. and another an hour later and announced that all foreigners must leave Lhasa by noon Thursday. About 80 foreigners were believed to be in the city.

U.S. Withholds Aid To Egypt In Bid For Economic Reforms

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is withholding \$230 million in cash aid from Egypt and demanding "significant policy reform" in the economic sphere before it will release the money, according to State Department officials.

The decision to withhold the unusually large amount to the largest Arab recipient of U.S. aid has been taken to comply with congressional mandate. But it was also made in accordance with the administration's stiffening attitude toward Egypt on the necessity for it to reach a new agreement by June on economic reform measures with the International Monetary Fund, the officials said.

"We're holding out at this point for an agreement with the IMF," a U.S. official said.

Egyptian sources said the United States was using IMF criteria for economic reform and that Egypt rejected this as a basis for determining American bilateral aid. They noted the recent riots in Venezuela over the imposition of IMF-dictated reforms as well as similar disturbances in Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco over the past several years caused by economic austerity measures.

Egypt was ready to implement reforms but not to "telescope the stages" in a way that threatened to touch off similar riots there, the sources said.

Egypt's foreign debt currently totals \$43 billion. Its arrears are "mounting steadily," and debt rescheduling benefits expired last June. Its debt to the United States amounts to \$10 billion, \$4.5 billion of this for military purchases.

If Egypt does not reach a new IMF agreement, a further rescheduling of its debt is unlikely, according to U.S. officials.

In addition, arrears of more than one year on its \$4.5 billion debt for military purchases here will trigger the so-called Brooke amendment starting July 1, mandating the cutoff of \$815 million in economic support funds and \$1.3 billion in military assistance.

"June is pretty serious," said one State Department official.

The United States earmarks \$115 million annually out of the \$815 million economic support program for a straight-out cash transfer but is withholding the fiscal 1988 and 1989 money pending significant economic reforms.

Egypt now spends the equivalent of all economic support program money, which comes in the form of a grant, on repayments to the United States on its \$4.5 billion military debt.

Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Middle East subcommittee, said last Thursday that Egypt's desultory IMF talks were "at an impasse," and said he doubted "the intention of the Egyptian government to carry out the IMF reforms."

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Edward S. Walker concurred, saying there had not been any "substantial progress" toward Egypt's reaching an accord with the IMF, and the administration had no intention of releasing the \$230 million until there was "significant policy reform."

Hamilton said that billions of dollars had been spent by the American taxpayer on Egypt "year after year after year" and "we get nothing in return."

He said his patience was "wearing thin on this problem" and that he wanted to see the administration "much, much tougher and stronger in demanding and insisting" on economic reforms.

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Many couples -- and families -- work too hard at peacekeeping. Maintaining a healthy, stable relationship not only requires the ability to live in harmony, but also the ability to tolerate various degrees of conflict from time to time. Families that try too hard to keep things on an even keel all too often stop conflict before they have adequately dealt with its causes.

Keeping a relationship fulfilling over the long term requires that individuals in a family be able to express feelings of anger and unhappiness as well as feelings of satisfaction and joy. Resentments develop when family members feel it is wrong to bring up negative issues. Resentments turn into hostility when they sit too long.

Learning to invite constructive conflict is a skill many families are beginning to work on. Many seek the assistance of a trained therapist to help them develop better coping styles and resolve problems more fully.

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Farmville Group Calls For Town Manager System

By Carol Tyer
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

FARMVILLE — Jack Farrior, a former town commissioner in Farmville, petitioned the board Tuesday night to let the people vote on whether the town should change from the mayor-council to manager-council form of government.

A group led by Farrior, Dr. Dan Heizer, former Mayor Sara Albritton and Dr. Bert Warren had held a public meeting Saturday in which Don Hamon, a retiree from the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, explained the differences in mayor-council and manager-council forms of government.

Hamon said that in the manager-council form, the responsibilities and authorities of the town manager are spelled out by statute. In the mayor-council form where there is usually a town administrator, the duties and responsibilities are not so clearly defined and more power rests in the hands of the mayor and council.

Farrior said during his presentation Tuesday night that, if the com-

missioners refuse to set up a referendum, the group believes it can assemble a petition of more than 10 percent of the eligible voters of the town. With this petition formally presented to them, the commissioners would be obliged by law to call for the referendum, he said.

The commissioners said they will study the matter during their workshop meeting March 15.

A large group of Farmville citizens attended the meeting to hear the referendum discussion.

In other business, Randy Walters, chairman of the arts committee appointed by the board, asked the commissioners for \$10,000 to buy art work for the new town hall. He said that private citizens have already contributed about \$4,000 for art work for the building and that more donations are expected. However, art work already in place there needs to be paid for and more is needed, he said.

The commissioners indicated they will discuss the matter in a workshop.

Town administrator Frank Bradham said that Mike Barnette of the engineering firm retained to

manage the town's Community Development programs is looking into applying for another CD grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Bradham said the Library Board of Farmville has asked the council to designate 1990 as Library Jubilee Year in Farmville. Next year will be the 60th anniversary of having a public library in Farmville.

Bradham said that the recent ice storm cost the town about \$37,000, with most of the money spent on labor. Materials costs were negligible, he said. He commended Utilities Director Bill Modlin, saying that "good engineering and good directorship" made the difference as to how the town's equipment stood up to the stress.

Modlin, in turn, praised commissioner Oliver Murphrey for the support he gave him and other utilities department workers during the crisis. Bradham also acknowledged public works people and the citizens of Farmville for cooperation. A public hearing was set for April 4 on whether to close some alleys in the East Pine-South Waverly Street area.

Special service director Glenn Letchworth briefed the board on the problems one of the town's three-year-old street sweepers is experiencing. He said repairs to the \$4,000 machine can be expected to cost \$1,600 and that the repairer will not guarantee the work. The board asked Letchworth to look into the price of another machine and to look at American-made ones that have more service and repair potential.

The board went on record as opposing a move in the U.S. Congress to eliminate tax-free bonds as a way of controlling the national debt. The board noted that utilization of tax-free bonds has helped Farmville acquire inexpensive capital to conduct town business and it went on record as urging the Congress not to take this action. If the town business cannot use tax-free bonds, then taxes and utilities charges will have to be increased to pay for work by the town that must continue, commissioners said.

Farmville has been considering asking N.C. Rep. Walter Jones Jr., D-Pitt, to introduce a bill to allow the town to adopt ordinances regulating abandoned vehicles.

However, the board has now learned that Pitt County is requesting such a bill for the whole county, so the board went on record as supporting the county action.

The town utilities director's request to hire General Electric to conduct testing at the town's electrical substations to determine if there was deterioration of quality of oil insulation in the substations or other damage during the recent ice storm was approved. He said this preventive maintenance will cost about \$5,000.

Approval was given for change orders that will add the resurfacing of Gregg Street to a proposal to pave the town garage facility and add 6-inch water lines on Moore Street from Zeno to George. The work is to be done by Barrus Construction Co. and the town is also going to lay 2-inch water line replacement on Gregg Street.

Following examination by the public safety committee, it was decided that four additional regular parking spaces and two handicapped spaces could be added to the town hall parking lot.

The board approved Mayor Edna Earle Baker's reappointment of Beth Norville to the board of adjustment.

The board agreed to change the time of its July meeting to the second Tuesday on July 11 since its regular first-Tuesday meeting time would fall on July 4.



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6:30-8:30

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Utility Officials Hopeful Lines Will Hold

(Continued from A-1)

dertaken, to proceed with the greatest caution.

The district office covers a 22-county area from the Virginia line south to Jones County. "Main and secondary roads throughout this entire area are considered hazardous," Alexander said, "some of course to a greater degree than others."

At 9:30 a.m., Alexander said that "we have received reports of numerous early morning vehicle accidents, primarily of cars sliding off the road into ditches and a number of fender bender accidents. So far, there have been no reports of major accidents or injuries."

Jim Turcotte, manager of the Pitt-Greenville Airport, said today's winter storm had temporarily shut the airport down.

"Currently there is half an inch of ice on the runway and another storm is due in this afternoon. There really isn't much we can do," he said.

Turcotte said he doesn't foresee the airlines opening for travel until possibly Thursday morning.

"It all depends on what the weather conditions are this afternoon," he said.

The blanket of snow and ice provided students in the Pitt County schools with another unscheduled holiday today. In the wake of more inclement weather, school officials said they will monitor the situation before deciding whether to open schools Thursday.

"We will assess the situation tonight and possibly lean toward delaying school a couple of hours or canceling it all together" on Thursday, said Barry Gaskins, public information officer. "It all depends on road conditions."

Students and faculty at East Carolina University are on spring break this week, but office personnel were expected to work today, Francine Rees of the ECU News Bureau said.

According to policies for state employees, if workers cannot get to work because of inclement weather they must take a vacation day, she said.

Pitt Community College canceled its day and evening classes.

Area town officials said this morning that the roads were passable but icy.

Traffic on the roads in Grifton kept the ice from forming, said Ron Hardison, a town administrator. "There's a lot of traffic out," he said.

Slush also covered most of the roads in Ayden, Jim Westbrook, director of utilities, said.

"There are very little problems in this area. There's more of a slush than a hard sheet" of ice on the roads, he said. "Everybody is moving a little slower than normal, (but) it's looking like it won't be as bad as before."

Traffic also was moving well in Farmville, Bill Oakley, director of public works, said. "We're going to sand some intersections and (clear) around the post office and fire stations," he said.

The roads in Bethel also are passable, but "they're very icy and slick," J.B. Beull, chief of police, said.

"The state takes care of the main roads," he said. If snow and ice mount, the streets in the town will be cleared, he said.

Motorists driving too fast on the ice and snow have kept highway patrol officials busy, but there have been no major accidents, Sgt. Kenneth Ross said.

"There's a lot folks sliding in the ditches because of the ice on the highways and they're not driving slow enough," he said. There had

been about six accidents reported but they were not serious.

"They need to be extremely careful out on the road with the ice," he said.

Meanwhile, grocery stores in Ayden and Greenville reported the top selling items this icy morning were, as usual, bread and milk.

Phillip DeBerry, assistant manager at Food Lion in Ayden, said, "Shoppers have been sporadic, we have not been very busy. The pattern of buying is usually bread and milk. A lot of perishables are selling — for instance ground beef to make chili. The customers are also buying for their animals."

The most popular sellers at Harris Supermarket No. 1 on Memorial Drive in Greenville, also were bread and milk, said David Taylor, store manager. "Canned meats of all types, canned vegetables and canned pasta are selling good. Meat items are hot sellers, such as beef roasts, ground beef products and breakfast meats."

"Shoppers are saying they are buying veggies for chili and soup. Our counters were completely sold out of dried beans last night and this morning," said Taylor.

"Wednesdays are the normal days for no bread and milk deliveries. The bread trucks are traveling to Goldsboro for bread and depending on the road conditions as to when they will get back; it might be late this afternoon. Milk delivery men are delivering Thursday orders today, trying to catch up," Taylor said.

"Weather has not affected suppliers thus far for deliveries at our store," said Vic Patrick, assistant manager at Winn Dixie at Carolina East Center.

"The number of shoppers increased last night and this morning. At 9:30 this morning we had more shoppers than normal. The customers are doing a lot of general shopping," Patrick said.

Several tire dealers in Greenville said they had snow tires but no snow chains for sale.

Goodyear's sales manager Carol Clark said, "We have a good supply of snow tires, but no chains. Most people these days already have all-season tires installed on their cars."

George Pugh, owner of Pugh's Tire Service, said, "We have snow tires available, but no chains. Tire sales are holding about the same."

Pugh's attitude toward the weather: "I wish the sun would come out."

Snow tires are also available at Sutton Service Center. Jim Sutton Jr., service manager, said, "Most people usually buy snow chains, not tires. Tire sales have increased. We have had a number of calls this morning concerning road conditions. I am advising them to drive with caution."

(Contributing to this story were Daily Reflector writers Cherie Evans, Jerry Raynor, and Rosalie Trotman).

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Thefts Reported

Greenville police said several thefts were among the incidents reported Tuesday.

Officer R.D. Andrews said an 18-foot boat and trailer valued at about \$17,000 was reported taken from a Rollins Drive residence in an incident reported at 12:51 p.m., while Officer H.D. Hines said a hand-held radio valued at \$3,110 was taken from the Community Building, 306 S. Greene St., in an incident reported at 3:27 p.m.

Officer S.C. Locke said a wallet containing \$400 in cash and various identification cards was taken from a residence at 909 Douglas Ave. in an incident reported at 7:21 a.m., while Officer N.B. Rice said a radar detector valued at \$100, an equalizer valued at \$150 and a box of cassettes valued at \$600 were taken from a vehicle at 205 E. Greenville Blvd. in a breaking, entering and larceny incident reported at 6:34 p.m.

Officer S.R. Ward said building materials valued at \$148 were taken from 1402 Colonial Ave. in a breaking, entering and larceny incident at reported at 9:02 a.m. Ward said the case is under investigation by the police juvenile division.

Officer M.A. Jordan said a radar detector valued at \$150 was taken from a vehicle at a parking lot of Carolina East Mall in an incident reported at 9:11 p.m., while Officer R.L. Jones said a purse containing \$40 in cash, credit cards and a checkbook was taken from a vehicle at 118 Howard Circle in an incident reported at 8:30 p.m.

Officer R.E. Jones said a front window was damaged at a residence at 318 N. Memorial Drive, causing \$30 in damage, in an incident reported at 5:53 p.m.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was narrowly mixed today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up 1.61 to 2,292.32 in the first half hour of trading.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about 5 to 4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 274 up, 339 down and 114 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 20.50 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

Among actively traded blue chips, Exxon rose 1/8 to 45; American Express gained 1/4 to 30 3/8, and Boeing fell 3/4 to 64 3/8.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks stood at 165.28, unchanged from Tuesday. The American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .34 at 328.49.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 4.11 to 2,290.71.

Declining issues slightly outnumbered advances on the NYSE, with 693 up, 736 down and 509 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 172.50 million shares, against 168.88 million in the previous session.

NEW YORK AP	Midday	Stocks	High	Low	List
AMR Corp	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	31 1/2
Abbot Labs	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Alcoa	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
AmBrands	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
AmCyan	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Ameritech	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
AmIntGrp	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Amer T&T	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Amoco	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Amoco wi	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
BellAtlan	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
BellSouth	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Beth Steel	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Boeing	63 1/2	62 1/2	64 1/2	61 1/2	63 1/2
BoiseCascad	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Borden	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
CSX Cp	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
CarrollPwLT	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Champ Int	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chevron	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Chrysler	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
CocaCola	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Colg Palm	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Conv Edis	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
ConAgra	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2

Challenge Grant

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — The trustees of Kresge Foundation have awarded Methodist College a \$250,000 challenge grant toward the construction of the college's new Physical Activities Center.

College President Elton Hendricks said the grant is contingent on the college raising \$541,501 — the amount needed to completely fund the new building — by March 1, 1990. The \$531,501 represents the difference between what has been pledged and the total cost of the project, now estimated at \$3,809,513.

Gene Clayton, Methodist's vice president for development said the challenge grant is the largest ever awarded to Methodist College by a foundation. He said the college's "Come of Age" capital campaign has produced more than \$3 million in gifts and pledges. He said he was confident the the \$541,501 could be raised over the next 12 months.

DeltaAirl	56 1/2	55	56 1/2
DynChem	94 1/2	94	94 1/2
DuPont	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Duke Pow	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
EstKodak	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
EatonCp	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Exxon	45	44 1/2	44 1/2
FPL Grp	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
FstUnionCp	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
FstWachov	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
FlaProgress	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
FlorMotor	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
Fluor	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
GenCorp	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
GenCep	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
GenDynam	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
GenElet	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
GenMills	37	36 1/2	37
GenMotors	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
GenMotr wi	43 1/2	43	43 1/2
GenMotr E	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
GenPart	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
GenPac	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Goodrich	53 1/2	52	53 1/2
Goodyear	48 1/2	48	48 1/2
Ham	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
G/NorNek	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Grexhound	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
HerculesInc	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Honeywell	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
HCA	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
ITT Corp	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
IngRand	38	37 1/2	38
IBM	120 1/2	119 1/2	120 1/2
IntlPaper	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
IntlReet	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
JamesRivr	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
K. M. B.	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
KanebSve	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Kroger	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
Lockheed	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
LoeastP	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
McDermitt	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
McKess	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
MeadCp	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
MercantStr	44	44	44
MinnMng	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
Mobil	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Monsanto	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2
N/CB Cp	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Navistar	6 1/2	6	6 1/2
NorfolkSou	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Nov	70	69 1/2	70
OlinCp	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
PacTeles	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
PennycJc	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
PepsCo	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
PhelpsDod	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
PhilipMor	113 1/2	111 1/2	113 1/2
PhilipPet	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Polaroid	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
Primerica	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
ProctGamb	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
QuakerOat	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Quantum	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
R/R Nab	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
RaistnRur	80 1/2	80	80 1/2
Rockwell	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
SFX Corp	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
ScottPac	41	40 1/2	41
SearsRoeb	42 1/2	42	42 1/2
Shaklee	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Shaklee wi	19	18 1/2	19
Skylines Cp	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Sony Corp	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
SouthernCo	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
SystBell	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Telcel	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Texaco	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
TexEastn	51	50 1/2	51
Textron	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
USX Corp	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
UnCamp	35	34 1/2	35
UnCarbide	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
US West	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Unocal	43 1/2	43	43 1/2
WalMart	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
WstPtPep	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Westlight	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Weyerheisr	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
WinnDix	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Woolworth	52	51 1/2	52
Wrigley	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Xerox Cp	61	60 1/2	61

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

Ashland Oil	39 1/2
Unisys	28 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills	22 1/2
Flowers Inds.	16 1/2
Hatteras Inc. Securities	15 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp.	50 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	33 1/2
John Deere	49 1/2
Lowe's Company	24 1/2
Interstate Securities	6 1/2
Wickes	8 1/2
Southernmark Corporation	1 1/2
United Telecommunications	51
Dominion Resources	41 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	25
Johnson & Johnson	87
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	16 1/2 to 17 1/2
Planters National Bank	14 to 14 1/2
Vermont American	28 1/2 to 29
Integon	7 to 7 1/2
Southern National Bank	19 1/2 to 21 1/2
Peoples Bank	14 to 14 1/2
North Carolina Natural Gas	16 1/2 to 17 1/2
Cooper LaserSonics	6 1/2 to 7
Burroughs Wellcome	7 1/2 to 8 1/2
Food Lion A	10 to 10 1/2
Food Lion B	11 to 11 1/2

State Gets A Weather Mixture

(Continued from A-1)

its adjournment motion Tuesday. Senate committees held their regular meetings.

On the Outer Banks, N.C. 12 from Nags Head to Kitty Hawk was covered with debris, standing rainwater and ocean overwash in several places this morning.

The Dare County Sheriff's Department said water was standing on the road in Rodanthe, Pea Island and a section north of Buxton.

The ferry operator at Cedar Island reported winds of 60 mph shortly before 6 a.m. Ferry operations between Ocracoke and Swan Quarter were suspended and other ferry operations were expected to be curtailed.

The weather service warned those who live near Pamlico Sound to be ready to move to higher ground as water levels are expected to run between 5 feet and 7 feet above normal.

A low pressure system off the South Carolina-Georgia coast began moving to the northeast Tuesday, and a high pressure began moving into the state from the north.

The storm had local officials nervous about high tides that could chew away huge hunks of sand and

further undermine already precarious buildings in Nags Head and Kill Devil Hills, and the Herbert C. Bonner Bridge over Oregon Inlet.

Dare County commissioners, already worried about the Bonner bridge, which connects Hatteras Island with Bodie Island to the north, are scheduled to meet today to discuss damage that was caused to the structure by a January storm. Over the years, capricious tides in Oregon Inlet have eroded hundreds of feet of sand from the northern end of the island, threatening to destroy the southern approach to the bridge.

Archie L. Hankins, a state hydraulics engineer who has been watching the bridge, said tests conducted March 1 showed no serious damage to the structure, but that contingency plans, including an emergency ferry that could shuttle traffic across the inlet, have been made in case the bridge suddenly becomes impassable. If the erosion continues, he said, the bridge would have to be extended at the south end.

Officials will inspect the bridge in the coming days to see if any new damage results from the most recent storm.

Surry County, meanwhile, tried to recover from flash floods that oc-

curred Monday on Lovill Creek, Stewarts Creek and the Ararat River. Officials estimated the damage from the flooding at \$500,000.

Jacquelyn Darcel Hendricks was killed when she lost control of her car on Interstate 85 at U.S. 15 in Granville County about 7:30 a.m. and collided with a parked truck, according to N.C. Highway Patrol Trooper J.W. Thompson.

The truck, which was carrying a utility trailer, had swerved into the median after skidding on an icy bridge. Witnesses said Ms. Hendricks' car hit the trailer, bounced into the ditch, and went back onto the interstate and collided with a tractor-trailer.

The driver of the tractor-trailer was not injured.

More than 40 accidents were reported during the morning rush hour in Raleigh, and police said they were unable to reach many of the wreck scenes.

In Winston-Salem, city police reported at least 70 traffic accidents between 7:30 and 9 p.m. as a mixture of freezing rain, snow and sleet turned to ice on local roads. Traffic on Interstate 40 came to a standstill.

Obituaries

Covington

WILLINGBORO, N.J. — Mrs. Willie Mae Bryant Covington, 62, of 24 Bonnie Lane died Tuesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Camden.

A native of Winterville, N.C., Mrs. Covington lived in Philadelphia for about 30 years before moving to New Jersey. Arrangements will be announced by Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Greenville, N.C.

Daniels

BELL ARTHUR — Mr. Jarvis Daniels died Tuesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville. Arrangements will be announced by the Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain.

Frank

TARBORO — Mr. George Frank died Saturday in Tarboro. Arrangements will be announced by Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary.

Smith

WASHINGTON, N.C. — Miss Christine Smith, 58, died Tuesday at her home, Route 1, Hodge's Chapel Road, Chocowinity.

Her funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Wayside Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Ola Forbes Jr. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park in Greenville.

Miss Smith was a member of Wayside Presbyterian Church and had perfect attendance in its Sunday school for 24 years.

Surviving are her mother, Estelle Mills Smith of Route 1, Chocowinity; her stepfather, Linwood E. Smith of Route 1, Washington, N.C., and a brother, Jesse E. Smith of Route 1, Washington, N.C.

The family will receive friends today from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Paul Funeral Home, 900 John Small Ave., and at other times will be at the home she shared with her mother.

Williams

PRINCEVILLE — Mrs. Ada Williams died Tuesday in Brithaven Nursing Home in Washington, N.C. Arrangements will be announced by Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro.

Bus Wreck Victims May Sue Firm

(Continued from A-1)

no sound reason, either in logic or experience, nor any command in precedent, why the manufacturer should not be held to a reasonable duty of care in the design of its vehicle (in accordance) with the state of the art to minimize the effect of accidents."

While higher courts have predicted how North Carolina courts might rule on enhancement of injury, Orr said those opinions were not binding.

"Instead, this court must determine whether a cause of action for enhanced injuries is permissible under North Carolina law. We conclude that it is..." Orr said.

"The allegation that the injuries sustained in this accident were proximately caused by both the impact with the truck and enhanced by the alleged negligence of the manufacturer is sufficient to withstand a motion (to dismiss)."

Orr also cited a 1984 state Supreme Court opinion that stated there may be more than one cause of injury in an accident; therefore, each party responsible for inflicting injury may be jointly liable.

However, in his concurring opinion, Judge K. Edward Greene said he agrees the victims have filed a sufficient claim, but the action should not be considered enhancement of injury.

Within limits, automobile manufacturers may be held liable for injuries caused by their failure to pro-

duce a reasonably crash-worthy vehicle, he said, and that is part of any traditional negligence suit.

"I do not find it necessary or helpful... to recognize a new cause of action for enhancement of injury," Greene said.

Judge Gerald Arnold dissented, claiming that the first impact of a crash was the sole cause of injuries, and there was no secondary cause.

Because the ruling was not unanimous, attorneys for Thomas Built may appeal the decision to the Supreme Court. Rudolph Ashton III of New Bern, co-counsel for the manufacturer, said his clients have not reached a decision on whether to appeal.

Though the court ruled that enhancement of injury is a recognized cause of action in the state, Ashton said he believes it should not apply to this case because of the severity of the accident.

"Our position was, it should not be recognized. But, if it was, it should not be recognized in some collision such as this case."

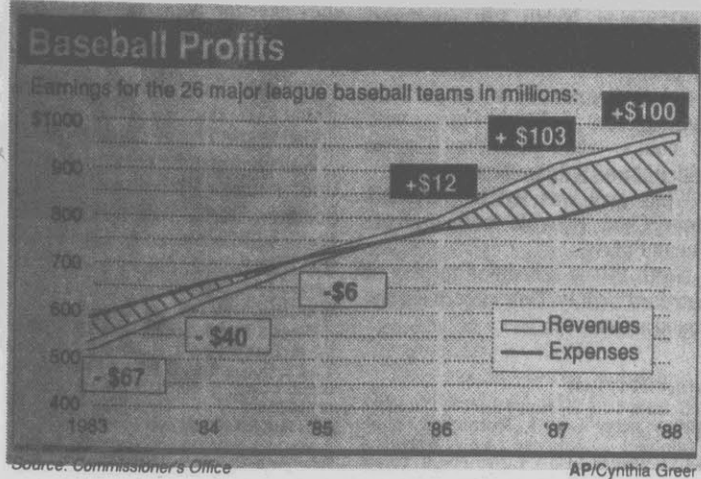
In the suit, Haigler alleges a long list of safety deficiencies on the part of Thomas Built, including failing to pad or secure the seats, failing to install seat belts, constructing seat frames and the bus exterior with inadequate material and designing the bus with materials that could not withstand normal collisions.

If a car gets bumped from behind and then blows up, enhancement of injury may apply, but Ashton said when a tractor trailer and a school

bus collide at high speed, no type of safety device will prevent injury.

"It doesn't matter whether you're in a Pinto, an Olds, a school

Baseball Continues Profitable Climb



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — They don't play baseball in Fort Knox. Peter Ueberroth just made it seem that way. Ueberroth, the Goldfinger of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, kept his Midas touch during his four-year term as baseball commissioner. Major league baseball, a money-loser when he took office, made \$209 million during his tenure and is on the verge of becoming a billion-dollar industry.

The 26 clubs posted their third consecutive profitable year in 1988, making a combined \$100 million, according to a report prepared by the

commissioner's office.

The report, based on preliminary figures, will be presented to owners Thursday and Friday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Details, however, were obtained last week by The Associated Press.

The clubs grossed a record \$977 million during 1988, according to the figures, an increase of 7.4 percent from 1987. They had \$877 million in operating expenses, an 8.7 percent increase. A record \$322 million was spent on player salaries, according to a management study done last autumn.

In 1984, the year before Ueberroth took office, teams lost \$40 million on

revenues of \$625 million, their 11th consecutive year of losses, according to management figures. In 1985 they lost \$6 million and in 1986 they made \$12 million.

In 1987 they made a record \$103 million profit off revenues of \$910 million. The figures are operating profits and do not include accounting deductions, such as depreciation.

For Ueberroth, it is his second great financial success in sports. As president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, he took a project expected to lose millions and generated a \$230 million profit.

However, the Major League Baseball Players Association claims

that much of the baseball profits generated in the last four years resulted from a conspiracy by teams to hold down player salaries.

Arbitrators found owners guilty of collusion following the 1985 and 1986 seasons and a case covering the 1987 free agents is pending. Union economists said the conspiracy proven in the first two cases cost players as much as \$90 million. Damages have not yet been determined.

"During his tenure, you have had an increase in revenues," said Don Fehr, players' association executive

(See PROFITS, B-4)

Lady Jags Take Win

By Woody Peele
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central blew a 16-point lead midway through the third period, then had to come from behind to take a 69-65 victory over Pender County in the first round of the Section II 2-A girls state playoffs Tuesday night.

The victory advanced the Lady Jaguars, 20-7, to the second round where they will face Northeastern Conference champion Roanoke Thursday. That game will be played at Roanoke at 7:30 p.m.

Farmville appeared to be cruising along to an easy victory in the third period before the Lady Patriots started rallying back on them, cutting the lead to 11 by the time the period ended.

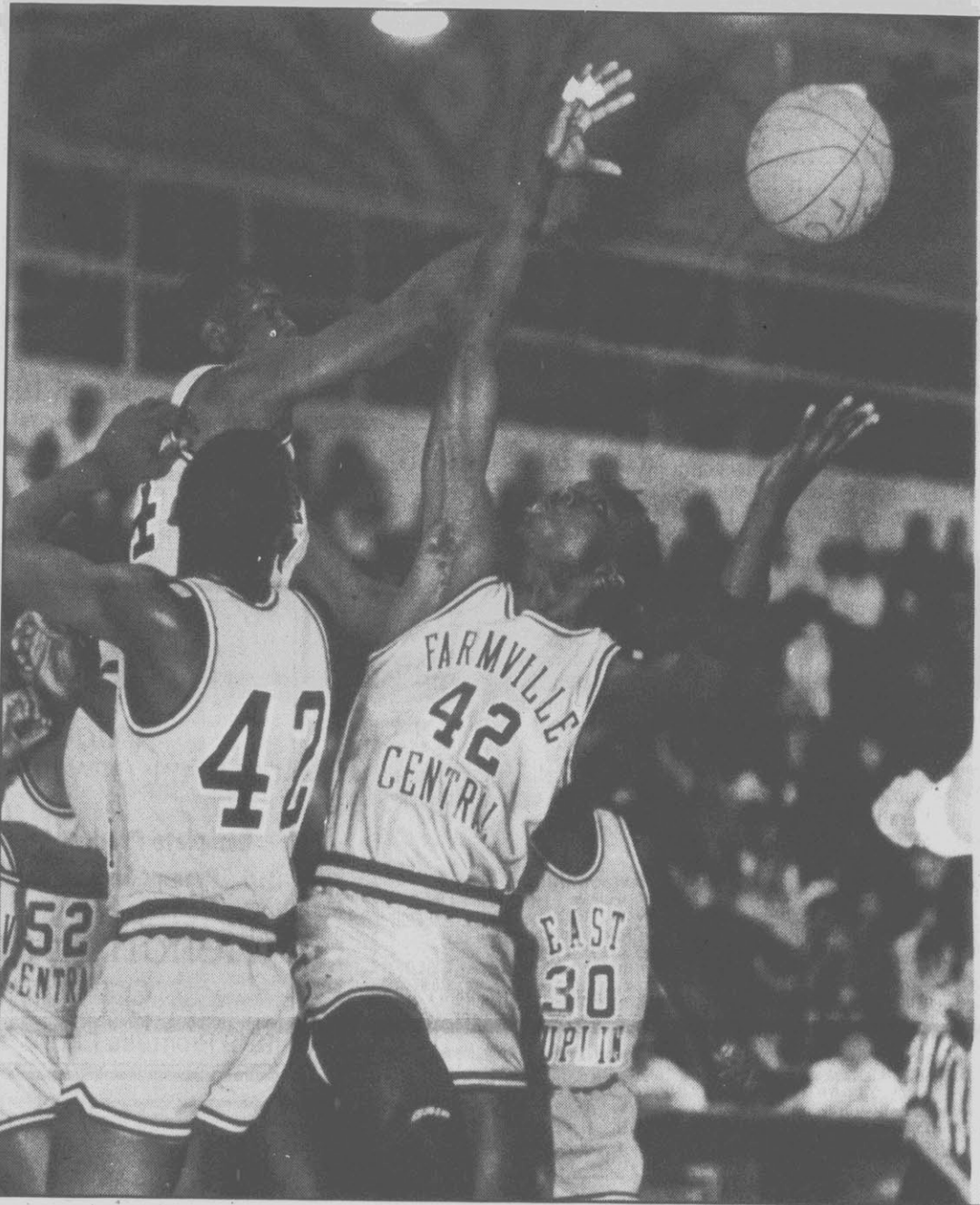
In the final quarter, Pender canned 10 of 16 shots from the floor and seven of eight free throws to continue the rally. The Pats also out-rebounded Farmville, 11-8 and forced the Lady Jaguars into six turnovers while making only two of their own.

Kim Moore led the way with eight points, but it was Katrisia Armstrong who got a 3-point basket that put the Pats into the lead with 2:02 remaining, 63-62.

But after Vickie Best went to the bench with an injury, Darlene Vick missed the first of a one-and-one in her stead. Farmville, however, got the rebound and with 1:31 showing, Wanda Bullock tossed in a 3-pointer to push Farmville back on top, 65-63. Felicia Barrett then stole the ball and seconds later, Brenda Reid hit from underneath to up the lead to 67-63 with 22 seconds left.

Both teams scored in the final seconds for the final 69-65 score.

(See FARMVILLE, B-2)



Farmville Central's Chris Hunter battles East Duplin players for a rebound Tuesday

The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Jaguars Romp To Easy Victory

By Woody Peele
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

FARMVILLE — For a first-round game in the State 2-A basketball playoffs, Farmville Central's game with East Duplin turned into a yawner. The Jaguars, second-seeded from the Eastern Plains Conference ripped the Panthers, the East Central's number four team, 82-33, behind 31 points from Jarvis Lang.

The victory boosts Farmville into the second round of the Section II playoffs, where the Jaguars will face Edenton Holmes, the number two team from the Northeastern Conference. Their game will be played Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Edenton.

"It's hard to describe a game like this," Farmville coach Mike Terrell said. "We didn't play that well and we still won by nearly 50. I think we probably would have been better off playing a better team."

"We did get to play a lot of people, but I thought our starting team never really played solid on offense or defense. Our subs did a good job though."

Terrell said that it wasn't that the Jaguars didn't do some good things. They just were never tested in the contest. "I thought Jarvis played well and went to the boards well," he added. "I guess anytime you win and move on, it's good."

East Duplin coach Butch Budd said he really didn't expect his team, which ends the year at 9-13, to be competitive with the Jaguars. "They have their talent level and we have ours. But we're a better team than we showed tonight."

"I think we were a little intimidated. We played well for a while but we missed some shots and it sort of snowballed on us and got us out of our game plan."

Farmville never trailed in the game, scoring the first two baskets, one each by Lang and William Carr. After it reached 6-4, Farmville hit five straight then saw East Duplin score again. After that, the Jags scored seven more in a row, four by Johnny Tyson and three by Lang, to take an 18-6 lead. A 3-point play by Glenwood Gillispie cut it back to 18-9 at the end of the first period.

Farmville — which never allowed East Duplin more than three field goals in a quarter — used the second period to put the game away, racing out to a 40-16 edge at the half.

After that, Farmville didn't need to score again to win.

The Jaguars scored the last 11 points of the half, six of them by Lang.

During the third period, Farmville ran its lead out to as much as 36 points and held a 61-26 lead at the horn.

Farmville shot only 42.9 percent from the floor, but held East Duplin

(See JAGS, B-2)

EAST DUPLIN (33)
Smith 9 0-2 0, Matthews 0 0-0 0, Whaley 0 0-1 0, Edwards 0 2-3 2, Savage 0 1-2 1, Humphrey 1 0-1 2, Pierce 0 0-0 0, Cooper 1 0-1 2, Hall 2 0-0 4, Galespie 3 1-1 7, Wallace 4 7-15, White 0 0-0 0, Totals 11 11-19 33.

FARMVILLE CENTRAL (82)
Forbes 0 1-2 1, Burnette 3 2-2 8, D. Barrett 1 0-1 2, A. Foreman 0 0-0 0, Wade 0 0-0 0, Carr 2 5-6 9, M. Foreman 0 3-4 3, Reid 2 0-0 4, Harper 1 0-1 2, Hunter 2 0-0 4, R. Barrett 4 2-2 10, Suggs 0 0-0 0, Tyson 3 2-4 8, Lang 12 7-31, Totals 30 22-31 82.

East Duplin.....9 7 10 7-33
Farmville C......18 22 21 21-82

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Tennis
Pittsburgh at East Carolina (2 p.m.)
Baseball
4-A Sectionals
2-A Sectionals
1-A Sectionals
Currituck at Chowan girls (7 p.m.)
Rec Leagues
A Division
Pitt Memorial II vs. Flint (ES — 10 a.m.)
AA-1 Division
Wachovia vs. Garner (ES — 7 p.m.)
Alamogordo & Southernland vs. Fred Webb (ES — 8 p.m.)
Kings vs. Hackers (ES — 9 p.m.)
AA-2 Division
Collins & Aikman II vs. Rec. & Parks (WG — 7 p.m.)
Empire Brushes II vs. Fieldcrest (WG — 8 p.m.)
TRW vs. Empire Brushes (WG — 8 p.m.)
Thursday's Sports
Basketball
Colonial Athletic Association

women's tournament at William & Mary
4-A Sectionals-South View at Rose 7 p.m.
3-A Sectionals
2-A Sectionals
1-A Sectionals
Rec League
AA-2 Division
TRW vs. Empire Brushes II (ES — 8 p.m.)
AAA Division
Pro. Services vs. 427 Auto (ES — 7 p.m.)
Hot 104 vs. Grady-White (ES — 9 p.m.)
A Division
Chicago vs. Collins & Aikman III (WG — 7 p.m.)
KFC vs. Five-O (WG — 8 p.m.)
Commonwealth vs. Flint (WG — 9 p.m.)
Adam's vs. Pitt Memorial II (ES — 10 p.m.)
Tennis
William & Mary at East Carolina women
Softball
East Carolina at Coastal Carolina

Harmon Testifies In Agents' Case

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Ronnie Harmon

CHICAGO — NFL running back Ronnie Harmon says he didn't cheat two sports agents when he fired them after receiving nearly \$54,000 in cash and goods in return for a signature that violated NCAA rules.

Defense attorneys tried Tuesday to portray Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom as victims of money-hungry college athletes who used the agents to get deals with NFL teams, then fired them before the agents could collect commissions.

"You took the famous Norby Walters to the cleaners, didn't you?" Bloom's attorney, Dan Webb, asked Harmon during cross-examination in the agents' fraud trial.

"No, I couldn't take him to the cleaners," Harmon responded curtly.

Harmon, 24, now with the Buffalo Bills, was the first witness in the federal case against the New York-based agents, on trial here in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge George Marovich.

Bloom, 29, and Walters, 58, are charged with racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion in what authorities contend was a scheme to defraud colleges and universities by recruiting athletes as clients before their college eligibility had expired.

Under NCAA rules, college athletes may not play football or receive scholarships if they sign contracts and receive compensation from professional sports agents.

Harmon said Walters, calling himself "agent to the stars," paid more than \$2,500 to persuade him to have the agents represent him in a deal that violated NCAA rules.

Despite his father's concerns about the legality of the deal, Harmon said he agreed in March 1985 to sign a post-dated contract with Bloom and Walters and lie about it to the University of Iowa.

Harmon testified that Walters assured him that "it would be kept a secret."

(See AGENTS, B-4)

FSU's New Ruling Could Hurt Football

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

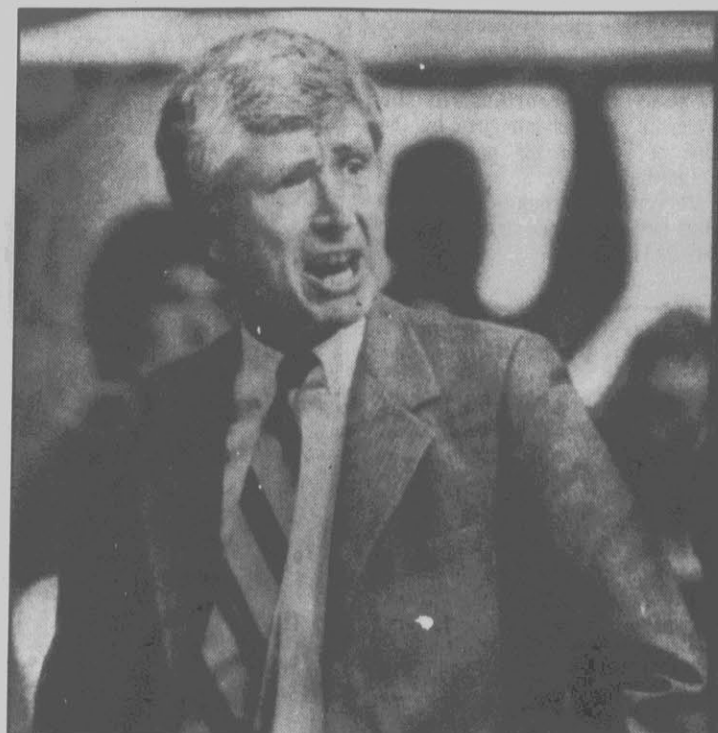
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A Board of Regents rule that limits the number of Proposition 48 athletes that a school can recruit could diminish the football recruiting class signed by Florida State University, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Eight of Florida State's recruits, who are part of a class considered by most recruiting experts to be one of the top two groups in the nation, had yet to qualify academically, The Palm Beach Post said. State schools are limited to three proposition 48 signees by a rule passed last September by the regents.

All the Florida State signees have the required 2.0 grade-point average in the core curriculum, but eight players have not reached the required standardized test score minimum of 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT.

Three non-qualifiers may be admitted, but they would sit out their freshman seasons. Any additional partial qualifiers could not receive a scholarship, according to the state rule. They would have their letter of intent declared invalid, Florida State associate athletic director Bob Goin said Monday.

The recruits who haven't qualified include Eric Turrall of Tallahassee Godby; Maurice Pinckney of Fort Lauderdale Stranahan; Sterling Palmer of St. Thomas Aquinas; Shannon Baker of Lakeland; Efferin Macon of Gadsden (Ala.); John Nance of Bartow; Dominique Ross of Jacksonville Raines and Eric Shaw of Pensacola, the newspaper reported.



The Associated Press

UVa.'s Terry Holland leads the Cavs into the ACC Tourney

Holland Says Cavs Facing Tough Task

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Despite Virginia's third seed in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, Coach Terry Holland said Tuesday that his team must make sure it is not intimidated by first-round opponent Clemson.

"If we're not careful, their size might make us settle for perimeter shots," Holland said at a news conference. "And they keep the pressure up. Even if you back off, they still come after you."

Virginia, 18-9 overall and 9-5 in the ACC, and sixth-seeded Clemson, 18-9 and 7-7, play at 9 p.m. Friday in Atlanta.

The teams split their two regular-season games. In the first game at Clemson, played while Holland was recuperating from intestinal surgery, the Tigers routed the Cavaliers 88-70. Virginia squeaked past the Tigers 85-83 in Charlottesville.

"In the second game against Clemson, we did things we didn't do in the first game," said Cavalier center Brent Dabbs. "We got on the floor for loose balls and we rebounded well. We'll have to play that way again to beat them."

Holland discounted any notion that the tournament means more to Clemson than it does to Virginia. The Cavaliers, who finished in a tie with ranked powers Duke and North Carolina for second in the ACC, are almost assured of a spot in the NCAA Tournament. Clemson, which finished sixth in the league, hopes to solidify its post-season credentials with a good showing in the ACC tourney.

Sports Notes

Area Coaches Set For State Games

Several area high school coaches have been named to head up scholastic teams for the State Games, to be held this summer in the Triangle area. Ronald Vincent, head coach at Rose High School, will serve as head coach for baseball in Region 1, while Chris Ross of Ayden-Grifton High School will serve as one of his assistants. Dwayne Kellum of Williamston will serve as an assistant basketball coach in Region 1, while Lewis Godwin of Greene Central, will be the head coach in Region 2. Washington wrestling coach Billy Brown will be the head coach for that sport in Region 1, while D.H. Conley's Milt Sherman will serve as an assistant to him.

ECU Golfers Tie For Fourth Place

CHARLESTON, S.C. — East Carolina finished in a tie for fourth place with the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga at the Shadow Moss Invitational Collegiate Golf Tournament Tuesday. The College of Charleston won the event with a team total of 623, followed by USC-Spartanburg at 637, Coastal Carolina with 640, ECU at and UT-C at 645 while Winthrop with 648 closed out the top five. Mitch Turner of USC-Spartanburg had a 149 total for the two-day tournament. ECU's top finishers were John Maginnes with a 80-79 159 and Tee Davies with a 74-85 159 total. Other ECU scores were Paul Garcia (78-83 161), Francis Vaughn (81-84 165) and John Chatman (84-88 172). Playing as an individual, Doug Hoey shot a 78-78 for a 156 total. He is on the ECU team but entered this tournament as an individual. ECU returns to action Friday in the Fripp Island Invitational, a three-day event.

Earnhardt Moves To Top Of Points Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Third-place finishes in the first two races of the season has moved Dale Earnhardt to the top of the NASCAR stock car racing points standings. There are 27 events left in the \$18 million circuit. Earnhardt, three-time Winston Cup champion from Kannapolis, N.C., holds a five-point edge, 335-330, over second-place Geoff Bodine of Chemung N.Y., following Sunday's 500-mile race at North Carolina Motor Speedway. Bodine has finished immediately behind Earnhardt in both the Daytona 500 and Sunday's race. Alan Kulwicki of Greenfield, Wis., who finished second Sunday, is third in the standings with 326 points. The Sunday winner, Rusty Wallace of St. Louis, Mo., who was runnerup to Bill Elliott in last year's championship chase, is fourth with 294. Rounding out the top 10 are Sterling Marlin, 276; Ken Schrader, 268; Rick Wilson, 259; Daytona 500 winner Darrell Waltrip, 256; rookie Rick Mast, 255; and Terry Labonte, 252. Scharder leads the circuit in money-winnings with \$267,625, while Waltrip is right behind with \$216,625. Earnhardt is third with \$119,750, followed by Wallace, \$115,990; Bodine, \$110,225; Labonte, \$94,875; Kulwicki, \$91,925; Phil Parsons, \$74,175; Mast, \$68,450, and Wilson, \$65,832. The series next moves Atlanta International Raceway's 1.522-mile oval for a 500-mile race on March 19. Pole qualifying for the \$568,847 event is scheduled Friday, March 17. Following the Atlanta race, the series moves to Richmond International Raceway in Virginia on March 26. That 400-mile run race was originally scheduled last week but was postponed due to snow.

FSU Softballers Takes Two From ECU

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State swept a pair of games from East Carolina in collegiate softball action Tuesday. The Lady Seminoles took a pair of 5-0 victories to raise their record to 11-1. ECU falls to 2-3. The Lady Pirates return to action Thursday at Coastal Carolina.

Austin Happy To Be Back On Court

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Away for a long time, Tracy Austin was happy to be back. "I've been waiting for this for six years," Austin said after her return to competitive tennis. "The last time I really played well was in 1983, but now I'm healthy and this is a big step for me." Although she lost her first-round match in the \$250,000 Virginia Slims tournament Tuesday, a 7-5, 5-7, 6-1 defeat by seventh-seeded Nicole Provis of Australia, Austin's game was sharp. "She played quite well, moved the ball quite well," Provis said. "You give her a few more matches and she'll come back. She's mentally tough." Austin was a tennis sensation as a teen-ager, twice winning the U.S. Open and briefly holding the world's No. 1 ranking before nagging injuries forced her to quit. Still only 26, she served notice Tuesday that she may soon be back in the limelight. "On some points I made good shots, then I'd make unforced errors. Then (in the third set) my wheels got tired," she said.

Metcalfe, Team Face Rebuilding Job

NEWMAN, Ga. (AP) — Mark Metcalfe and the rest of the Sunoco race car team had spent much of the winter building a stock car to make its debut at the Talladega 500 on May 4, but last weekend's tornado may have put a dent in their hopes. Metcalfe looked into the back of the toppled-over trailer at the damaged car on Monday and said the car will need plenty of repairs to be ready for the race. The car, two motels and several other vehicles near the U.S. 29 exit on Interstate 85 in Newman were victims of a tornado that struck Sunday night. Metcalfe, a mechanic, said he had stopped at the Holiday Inn after a 13-hour drive from Lafayette, La., where he displayed the car at an auto show. He was on his way home to Thomasville, N.C. The pickup truck he was using to pull the stock car's trailer was demolished. The truck apparently was apparently was picked up and slammed upside down about 200 feet from where it had been parked. The trailer, loaded with equipment and the 3,600-pound racing car — an estimated 10,000 pounds total — was carried about 600 feet by the powerful winds and dropped right-side up. "We'll have to cut the trailer apart to get the car out," Metcalfe said. He estimated the damage to the vehicles and equipment at "\$150,000. We built the car from the ground up."

Farmville Wins ...

(Continued From B-1)

"We made a good comeback," Pender coach Larry James said. "We've done it before, but we got hurt early in the game on the boards. We came back (on the boards), but they have such quick guards, and their inside people shoot the ball well. We just played a pretty good game for us." Pender, the East Central Conference's number four team, finished the year 10-14. "I thought we played sloppy ball in the second half," Farmville coach Hilda Worthington said. "I guess you do something like that coming off a win like we had (in the Eastern Plains Conference tournament)." "I don't think we played well on offense or defense. Maybe we just relaxed too much. It's still good to win, but we'll have to play better against Roanoke." After taking an 8-7 lead in the first

period, Farmville scored 10 straight to run out to an 18-9 lead at the end of the frame. Pender rallied to within four early in the second quarter, but trailed 31-23 at the half. Farmville then opened up a 43-27 lead with 4:16 left in the third quarter, but missed on its next eight shots to help open the door for the Lady Patriots. Barrett led Farmville with 22 points while Reid had 21 and Bullock had 10. Pender was led by Tiffany Porter with 18, and Shantet Parker and Moore each had 16 while Armstrong had 14.

PENDER (65)
Parker 6 (2) 2-4 16, Thompson 0 0-0 0, Lettinhand 0 1-2 1, Moore 5 6-6 16, Armstrong 6 (1) 1-2 14, Porter 7 4-7 18. Totals 24 (3) 14-21 65.
FARMVILLE CENTRAL (69)
Best 3 3-4 9, Barrett 5 (2) 10-12 22, Reid 10 1-4 21, Phillips 0 0-0 0, Boone 0 0-0 0, Brown 3 1-2 7, Vick 0 0-1 0, Bullock 4 (2) 0-1 10, Dixon 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 (4) 15-24 69.
Pender.....9 14 13 29-65
Farmville C.....18 13 16 22-69

Plymouth Knocks Off Rams

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth used a strong third-quarter to surge ahead of Greene Central and go on to take a 101-82 win in first round of the Section II 2-A Boys' high school basketball playoffs Tuesday night.

Rasheen Winn scored 15 of his 16 points in the first half to help Plymouth to a 47-43 halftime lead. Plymouth then outscored Greene Central, 24-14, in the third quarter to take control of the game.

Marvin Armand and Shawn Walker had 25 points each to lead Plymouth while Chris Cherry had 17 and Winn had 16.

The Rams, who close the season at 14-10, were led by Reggie Atkinson's 26 points while Tyrone Streeter had 18. Reggie Hill 15 and Johnny Joyner 13.

Plymouth advances to play at Clinton Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

GREENE CENTRAL (82)
Ormand 2 (1) 0-0 5, Hill 3 9-9 15, Harper 0 0-0 0, Forkl 0 0-0 0, Thompson 0 0-0 0, Sutton 1 0-0 2, Williams 0 1-2 1, Atkinson 10 6-8 26, Paysour 1 0-0 2, Joyner 4 (3) 2-2 13, Steeter 7 4-7 18. Totals 28 (4) 22-28 82.
PLYMOUTH (101)
Walker 6 (5) 8-10 25, Williams 1 1-4 3, Blount 2 4-7 8, Winn 8 0-1 16, Armond 11 3-4 25, Jordan 1 3-4 5, Puckett 1 0-0 2, Cherry 6 (4) 1-2 17, McNair 0 0-0 0, Bowen 0 0-0 0, Waddell 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 (9) 20-32 101.
Greene Central.....18 25 14 25-82
Plymouth.....22 25 24 30-101

Chocowinity.....54
Lejeune.....46
CHOCOWINITY — Otis Harrell scored nine of his 19 points in the

Boys' Basketball

fourth quarter to lead Chocowinity past Lejeune in the first round of the Section II 1-A boys' state basketball playoffs Tuesday.

The Indians, 13-11, jumped out to a 28-20 halftime lead behind 10 first-half points by Harrell. Lejeune played Chocowinity from there on out, but was unable to make up any ground.

Bobby Moore added 11 points for Chocowinity while Sean Crawford had 10. Terry Williams added 14 points while Kyle Tokarz and Pat Reid had 10 apiece.

With the win, Chocowinity advances to play at Northampton West Thursday night.

LEJEUNE (46)
Williams 7 0-2 14, Tokarz 4 2-2 10, Reid 2 (3) 4-4 10, Caywood 3 (2) 1-2 9, Henry 1 1-4 3. Totals 17 (4) 8-14 46.
CHOCOWINITY (54)
Harrell 7 5-6 19, Moore 3 5-8 11, Crawford 5 0-0 10, Perry 2 (1) 2-2 7, Tripp 3 0-0 6, Howard 0 1-2 1. Totals 20 (1) 13-18 54.
Lejeune.....7 13 10 16-46
Chocowinity.....13 15 10 16-54

North Pitt.....49
White Oak.....61
WHITE OAK — North Pitt over-

came a sluggish performance to top White Oak, 61-49 in the opening round of the Section I 2-A boys high school basketball action.

The Panthers battled back from a 16-14 deficit at the end of the first period to take a 30-25 lead.

After leading 41-35 heading into the final period, North Pitt outscored White Oak 20-14 over the final eight minutes.

Calvin Grimes led a trio of Panthers scorers in double figures with 15 points, while Malcolm Wiggins added 12 and William Morning 10.

White Oak was led by 17 points from Chad Fonville and 16 from Julian Purvis.

North Pitt is scheduled to play at Hertford County Thursday in second round action.

NORTH PITT (61)
Grimes 4 7-8 15, Hines 2 1-2 5, Daniels 1 0-2 2, Cherry 4 0-0 8, Morning 3 4-5 10, Crumble 1 0-0 2, House 1 5-6 7, Wiggins 4 4-6 12, Wooten 0 0-0 0, Little 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 21-27 61.
WHITE OAK (49)
Bell 1 2-2 4, Fonville 6 (3) 2-2 17, Martin 2 0-0 4, Purvis 8 0-1 16, A. Purvis 1 2-2 4, Harrison 2 0-0 4, McCallister 0 0-2 0, Holmes 0 0-0 0, Goodlow 0 0-0 0, Mattock 0 0-0 0, Andlin 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 (3) 6-9 49.
North Pitt.....14 16 11 20-61
White Oak.....16 9 10 14-49

Washington.....73
Southern Nash.....54
STANHOPE — Washington rolled

to a 73-54 win over Southern Nash in the first round of the Section II 3-A boys high school basketball playoff action.

The Pam Pack jumped out to a 14-3 lead in the first period and never looked back.

Jason Smith and Steve Holley led the way for Washington with 15 points each, while Nico Hines added 14 and Rod Gorham 12.

Southern Nash was led by Rodney Bland's 17 points. Arthur Eatmon added 15 and Tracey Coppege 10.

Washington advances to the second round Thursday to face Southern Durham High School. The game will be played at Harnet Central High School.

WASHINGTON (73)
Hines 3 8-8 14, Smith 6 3-4 15, Holley 7 1-2 15, Lodge 1 0-0 2, Rasby 3 1-2 7, Moore 3 2-2 8, Gorham 5 (2) 0-2 12, Baker 0 0-0 0, Ingall 0 0-0 0, B. Gorham 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 (2) 15-20 73.
SOUTHERN NASH (54)
Newkirk 2 (1) 0-1 5, Coppege 3 4-4 10, Bowling 0 2-3 2, Eatmon 7 (1) 0-0 15, Bland 7 3-9 17, Ridley 1 3-4 5, Peele 0 0-0 0, Brathweite 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 (2) 12-21 54.
Washington.....14 18 17 24-73
Southern Nash.....3 12 23 16-54

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Washington Wins

WASHINGTON — Chrystal Lupton hit two free throws with 11 seconds remaining as Washington held off a late challenge by South Johnston for a 43-40 win in the first round of the Section II 3-A Girls' state basketball playoffs Tuesday night.

After Lupton's free throws, South Johnston set up for a final possession, missed a three-point attempt and a follow shot before time ran out.

Washington built up a 17-15 halftime edge and then outscored South Johnston, 15-11, over the third quarter for a 32-27 lead.

The win improved Washington to 13-10 overall. The Lady Pam Pack is scheduled to take on Southwest Edgecombe tonight but the game may be rescheduled due to inclement weather. School officials were to make a decision this afternoon.

Lupton led the Lady Pam Pack with 24 points while Donna McLamb led South Johnston with 14 points.

SOUTH JOHNSTON (40)
Adams 0 1-2 1, Donna McLamb 5 4-5 14, Barbour 3 2-4 8, McLean 1 2-4 4, Herring 2 5-9 9, Honeycutt 0 0-0 0, A. McLamb 2 0-0 4, Findeisen 0 0-0 0. Totals 13 18-24 40.
WASHINGTON (43)
S. Reddick 2 0-1 4, Spruill 1 2-2 4, Rhodes 0 0-0 0, Chrystal Lupton 9 6-7 24, Bron 2 3-5 7, K. Reddick 2 0-2 4, Oden 0 0-0 0, Bailey 0 0-0 0. Totals 16 11-17 43.
South Johnston.....4 11 12 13-40
Washington.....7 10 15 11-43

East Duplin.....54
Ayden-Grifton.....46

BEAULAVILLE — East Duplin slipped past Ayden-Grifton's girls' basketball team, 54-46 in the first round of Section I 2-A high school playoff action, ending the Lady Chargers' season.

Profits ...

(Continued From B-1)

director, who believes owners have underestimated revenues.

"I can also tell you collusion is concurrent with his term. Would those revenues have occurred anyway? Or did he have a substantial part? I assume that the increases in revenue are not entirely divorced from the role he had to play."

Ueberroth, who last May refused a second term as commissioner, has said he does not know his future plans. He has been under consideration for chief executive jobs at Eastern Airlines and RJR Nabisco, but an associate of Ueberroth's, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday that the last discussion between Ueberroth and those corporations was months ago.

Ueberroth, according to the associate, also is intrigued by the idea of running for governor of California.

Ueberroth, through spokesman Rich Levin, declined to comment on baseball finances.

Jags Roll

(Continued From B-1)

to a miserable 17.7 percent as the Panthers made but 11 field goals in 62 attempts.

Led by Lang, Farmville also outbounced the Panthers, 64-45 and had six fewer turnovers.

Reggie Barrett added 10 points for Farmville, while Travis Wallace had 15 to pace East Duplin. Farmville is now 21-4.

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Canseco Has Only Minor Inconveniences

By Scott Ostler
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Being Jose Canseco is not a bad gig, according to Jose Canseco, but there are minor inconveniences.

You might, for instance, find yourself cruising along a lonely stretch of Florida expressway late at night in your new red Jaguar, not paying much attention to your speedometer. Or maybe it's just that when the car edges over 120, the speedometer needle disappears into the glove compartment.

You happen to be driving a car that is as big, powerful, smooth and fast as you are and you don't realize you're doing 140 mph.

"One day I'll take you for a ride in my car," Canseco says, pleading his case in the Oakland A's dugout before Tuesday's game against the California Angels. "You'll see, it's the weirdest illusion. You can be going 100 and it seems like you're going 50."

Dangerous car. What if you're doing a mere 50, you have the illusion of being parked and you try to step out of the car?

Anyway, Canseco was tooling along in his new red Jaguar at about 140 mph. He didn't realize he had

picked up a tail of five Miami PD cruisers, valiantly giving chase.

Canseco, on his way to meet his wife, exited the expressway and the cops whizzed past in the night. Then Jose realized that he had taken the wrong exit and got back on the highway, this time right behind the five cop cars that were chasing him.

"Hmmm," he thought. "Somebody's in real trouble."

Still unaware he was the guy, Canseco drove a bit more, then left the expressway again. But the cops doubled back and got him.

"I thought I committed a crime," Canseco says. "I thought I murdered someone. They made me get out of the car, made me put my hands on the car, frisked me. It was like 'Miami Vice.' All the other (police) cars came peeling in. I thought, 'Holy ... don't shoot!'"

That was one of the highlights of the off-season for Jose Canseco, the ballplayer of the future, perhaps the game's most awesome presence, history's first 40-40 man — homers and steals.

But there were others:
—He was a no-show at a Baltimore dinner in his honor.

—He was traveling with a cousin who was arrested at the Detroit airport for trying to board a plane with a handgun.

—He got married, but his honeymoon conflicted with a Miami

parade in his honor. He says nobody told him about the parade, and he missed it.

—He was a no-show at a big baseball card show, explaining that a cousin had botched the travel arrangements.

—Last week in Phoenix, he was stopped, in his Jag again, and cited for an improper turn on a red light. The police officer also cited Canseco for having no driver's license, no registration, no proof of insurance, and the wrong license plate.

The upshot of all this is that Canseco has discovered Newton's First Law of Superstardom:

"When everything goes," Jose says with a sigh, "it all goes at once."

After the recent auto snafu in Phoenix, Canseco was called into a meeting with Sandy Alderson, the A's general manager.

"I used that incident as a vehicle — pun intended — for discussing larger issues that arose during the off-season," Alderson says.

The A's and Alderson still love Jose Canseco, as a player and a person. They simply want to help him adjust to life in the fast lane, so to speak.

"He has to realize he is now viewed as larger than life," Alderson says.

Faster, too, although the Jag has been garaged and Jose now putt-putts around Phoenix in a sedan

white Corvette, usually driven by his wife. Just as well.

As Alderson says, "A lot of things I can do in my '75 Oldsmobile station wagon, you can't do in an '89 customized Jaguar with a candy-apple red paint job. If you're going to drive that kind of car, draw that kind of attention, you'd better have your ... together."

Jose Canseco seems to have it together fairly well, if you consider that he's a 24-year-old who got a lot of fame and fortune in a hurry and is starting to feel some backlash. Last season, for instance, a sportswriter accused Canseco, on national TV, of using steroids, without offering a shred of evidence.

Alderson says, "Going back to that steroid business, when the Red Sox fans taunted him (chanting 'Steroids!'), he totally disarmed them with his personality."

Canseco smiled engagingly at the fans and flexed his biceps.

He is a player who signs lots of autographs at the ballpark and is available to and amiable with reporters. Writers who travel with the team say they have never seen him so much as sip a beer, and he's not a night-clubber. When his twin brother, Ozzie, got married last winter, Jose bought the new couple a home.

"I'm a very simple person," Canseco says. "Things I enjoy are cars and music, and now I'm getting

into boats. But it seems like you can't drive your car without being pulled over."

If there's naivete in that statement, there's also an effort to convey the feeling that he has been crushed by the avalanche of publicity you get from hitting .307 with 42 home runs.

"Basically, I had no life of my own in the off-season," Canseco says. "I didn't spend enough time really relaxing, doing things I like to do. The problem was, I wanted to please everyone and I couldn't. I got caught up in that. I'm new at this sort of thing."

He mentions the Miami parade he missed, shakes his head and says sadly, "I was never told. All the children were disappointed."

Canseco had already committed to several card-show appearances in the off-season, and when his stock skyrocketed late in the season, and in the playoffs and World Series, he was flooded with more offers, including charity appearances he hated to turn down.

"If I hit 100 card shows and miss one, that's a pretty good percentage," he says.

Not to the promoters and fans at the one show he missed, it's not. "You have to be some kind of robot, a mechanical machine," Jose says.

These are times of minor crisis for Canseco.

Alderson says, "The difference now is, he's under the microscope now. People are looking for his foibles, for his weaknesses, for his flaws. ... It will be interesting to see how he reacts to all this. Some situations can be exacerbated by reacting negatively."

Fortunately, Canseco is a positive, de-exacerbating kind of guy.

"I always look at things positive," he says. "My father's different, he's a negative person. ... I enjoy who I am. I wouldn't trade it for the world. I understand it (the constant attention and overreaction to his every move), it's part of baseball."

So Jose takes it, and learns, and adjusts, and maintains a sense of humor.

He says the red Jaguar is in the shop. What for?

"I'm getting a better engine put in," he says. "More horsepower."

Asked how fast his new, 40-foot-long, cigarette-style racing boat can go, Canseco says, "Well, see; there's no speed limit on the water, thank God."

If the boat will go 140 knots, Canseco has a chance to become baseball's first 140-140 man.

Kareem Helps Lead Lakers Past Atlanta

By Bill Barnard
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who made a career of responding to the spotlight, can still put on a show in his 42nd year.

Abdul-Jabbar, playing for a national television audience in his final game in Atlanta, scored 12 points in the first half and then hit a sky hook with 9:12 left in the game, giving Los Angeles the lead for good in a 106-97 victory over the Hawks on Tuesday night.

Abdul-Jabbar, who finished with 16 points, keyed an 8-0 run with his hook shot that gave the Lakers an 86-85 advantage.

James Worthy led the Lakers with 24 points, and Magic Johnson added 21 points, 15 assists and nine rebounds.

"It doesn't distract us," Johnson said of the ceremonies honoring Abdul-Jabbar when he plays his final game in each NBA city. "I think we all hope it can be us someday."

The Hawks trailed only 93-90 with 5:46 left before a 13-2 run by the Lakers cemented the victory, Los Angeles' fifth in six games. It was Atlanta's third loss in four games.

Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks with 27 points, followed by Moses Malone with 16 points and 16 rebounds.

The Lakers, led by Abdul-Jabbar, took a 59-51 lead at halftime. The Hawks, with Wilkins scoring 11 points in the third quarter, narrowed the gap to 81-80 entering the final period.

76ers 90, Bulls 88

Chicago lost Michael Jordan for four days with a groin injury and lost the game when Derek Smith, making his first start in a Philadelphia uniform, hit a layup with one second remaining.

Smith, signed Feb. 13 as a free agent after being waived by Sacramento, hit the game-winner after the Bulls tied the score with 11 seconds left on a free throw by Jordan, who continued to play after being injured in the third period. Jordan finished with 34 points.

Warriors 138, Clippers 112

Golden State scored 50 points in a quarter for the second time in a three days as Chris Mullin, Mitch Richmond and Rod Higgins combined for 35 fourth-quarter points against Los Angeles.

The Clippers, who suffered their 20th straight road loss and their 32nd setback in 33 games despite 38 points from Greg Norman, were outscored 50-23 in the final period.

Los Angeles led 98-94 with 8:48 remaining, but the Warriors finished the game with a 44-14 run.

Mullin and Richmond scored 12 points each in the period, with Mullin finishing with 31 and Richmond with 28. Higgins had 11 points in the final quarter for the Warriors, who scored an NBA record 57 points in the third period on Saturday.

Knicks 124, Suns 119

New York extended its home winning streak to 24 games as Patrick Ewing scored 18 of his 40 points in the fourth quarter against Phoenix.

Kevin Johnson scored 24 of his 31 points in the second half as the Suns, who trailed by as many as 17 points in the second period, rallied for a 110-106 lead with 4:47 left.

Ewing then scored seven points and Johnny Newman six as the Knicks, 27-1 at home this season, outscored the Suns 13-3 for a 119-113 advantage with 1:20 to go. Newman, who scored 23 points, gave New York the lead for good at 112-110 with a steal and breakaway dunk.

Cavaliers 105, Kings 95

Cleveland, with Brad Daugherty's arm injury and the birth of Tree Rollins' daughter depleting its center position, defeated Sacramento behind reserve John Williams' 24 points and 11 rebounds.

The Cavaliers outrebounded the Kings despite the absence of Daugherty and Rollins, with Chris Dudley grabbing 12 after starting at center.

Mark Price had 23 points and Ron Harper 20 for Cleveland, while Danny Ainge topped the Kings with 19 points.

Bucks 121, Bullets 101

Milwaukee snapped Washington's four-game winning streak and won for the 13th time in 14 home games behind Terry Cummings' 26 points and Sidney Moncrief's 20.

Bernard King led the Bullets with 18 points, but had only four in the second half when Washington fell behind 94-78 after trailing by only three at halftime.

Sonics 110, Pacers 92

Seattle, which lost at home to Indiana last week, reversed that outcome as Dale Ellis scored 13 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter.

The SuperSonics took command by scoring the first six points of the fourth quarter, opening an 84-74 lead on a pair of free throws by Nate McMillan with 8:25 to play.

Trail Blazers 116, Spurs 103

Portland defeated San Antonio for the 10th consecutive time as Terry Porter scored 25 points and Clyde Drexler added 20 points, 12 rebounds and nine assists.

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SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Table showing NBA Standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Midwest, Pacific) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific).

INDIANA (92) Green 5-0 5-15, Thompson 8-15 3-14, Smith 8-15 5-23, Fleming 7-10 0-14, Miller 1-13 5-8, Schrempf 4-9 3-11, Skiles 0-5 2-2, Wittman 0-0 0-0 Totals 58-86 21-36-92

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standings table with columns for W, L, Pct. for teams like San Diego, New York, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Houston, Philadelphia, San Francisco.

NHL Standings

Table showing NHL Standings for Eastern Conference (Patrick, Adams) and Western Conference (Norris, Smyth).

WASHINGTON (101) Cattedge 8-14 1-17, King 8-17 2-22, C.Jones 0-2 2-2, Malone 5-14 2-12, Walker 15-0-2, Foll 2-4, Williams 8-5 4-10, Grant 4-12 1-9, Alarie 8-3 0-0, Eackles 3-10 6-13, Colter 5-7 2-12, C.A.Jones 0-0 2-2 Totals 58-81 22-30-111

Table showing NHL Standings for Norris and Smyth divisions, including teams like Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Minnesota, Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton, Los Angeles, Vancouver, Winnipeg.

NBA Boxes

PHOENIX (119) Gilliam 8-14 0-0 16, Perry 0-1 0-0, Chambers 12-19 8-31, Horrocks 6-11 1-12, K.Johnson 6-14 19-30, West 0-1 1-2, M-Jerle 6-13 2-15, Corbin 2-5 5-9, Kerr 1-2 0-3 Totals 41-80 34-119

PHILADELPHIA (90) Barkley 6-11 0-13, Jones 0-3 0-0, Gmiski 3-8 0-0 6, Cheeks 6-14 0-12, Smith 6-11 1-2, Anderson 4-11 0-0, Welp 5-9 0-10, Coleman 1-5 4-12, Henderson 3-6 0-0 7, Brooks 5-5 2-15 Totals 39-83 78-90

Table showing NBA Boxes for Phoenix, Portland, Seattle, Sacramento, L.A. Clippers, Philadelphia, New York, Charlotte, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Miami, L.A. Lakers, Phoenix, Seattle, Golden State, Portland, Sacramento, L.A. Clippers.

Spring Baseball

By The Associated Press All Times EST AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. Seattle 5 1 0.1000, Kansas City 4 1 0.8000, Minnesota 3 1 0.7500, Milwaukee 3 2 0.6000, Detroit 2 3 0.4000, Toronto 2 2 0.5000, Baltimore 2 2 0.5000, California 2 3 0.4000

By The Associated Press All Times EST NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. San Diego 4 1 0.8000, New York 3 1 0.7500, Atlanta 2 2 0.5000, Pittsburgh 2 2 0.5000, St. Louis 2 2 0.5000, Chicago 2 3 0.4000, Cincinnati 2 3 0.4000, Los Angeles 1 2 0.3333, Houston 1 3 0.2500, Philadelphia 0 5 0.0000

Table showing Spring Baseball for American and National Leagues, including teams like Seattle, Kansas City, Minnesota, Milwaukee, Detroit, Toronto, Baltimore, California, San Diego, New York, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Houston, Philadelphia, San Francisco.

Agents' Trial Goes On...

Walters spread \$2,500 on his desk in New York in front of Harmon, then a junior at Iowa, Harmon testified. Under cross-examination, Harmon said the money was a loan to be repaid when he signed a contract with a professional football team.

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TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Farr's Decision Paid Off For Creighton This Season

By Bob Greene THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Creighton's James Farr wasn't going to play this season. Southern Illinois wishes he didn't change his mind. "I had an option to redshirt when I thought we were on probation, but I decided to play and let things happen," said Farr, the only senior on the Creighton team.

to capture the East Coast Conference tournament. The Bison, 23-7, are in the NCAA tournament for the second time in three years. Mid-Century Universities Southwest Missouri State and Illinois-Chicago moved into tonight's title game in the Association of Mid-Century Universities tournament in Springfield, Mo.

in the first half and the Eagles went on to a 100-77 victory over Northwestern (La.) State and a berth in tonight's final in the Southland Conference tournament in Denton, Texas. North Texas will play McNeese State, an 80-65 winner over Northeast Louisiana. North Texas won the regular season title and is the defending tournament champion.

Prep Scores

Following is a list of men's and women's high school basketball scores from games played Tuesday. Men-A Reidsville 61, Gbo Page 55, OT W Reynolds 75, Char Myers Park 47, W Mecklenburg 60, Mount Tabor 54, East Hills 87, Shelby Crest 85, Gast 88, North 68, Wilm Laney 64, W.B. Enoch 63, N. Nash 62, Fay Canton 70, New Bern 59, Garner at Dur Hillsdale, ppd, Wed. Hoke Co. at Dur Jordan, ppd, Wed. Franklinton at Millbrook, ppd, Wed. Fairmont at Pitt Northwood, ppd, Wed. Fayetteville at W. Johnston, ppd, Wed. Raleigh at Scotland Co., ppd, Wed.

Linecores

By The Associated Press At Dunedin, Fla. 100 222 000-3 10 2 Toronto 020 000 000-3 10 1 Cox, Heinkel (3), Dayley (6), Peters (8) and Pagnozzi (6); Flanagan, Wells (4), Jones (4), White (9) and White (9); Butler (7), W-Heinkel, L-Jones, O-J, H-S, L-Louis, McGee (1), Bruner (2) (2) Toronto, McGiff (1), Grubansky (2).

Bowling

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Rec Ball

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London's Carnaby Street Turns Its Fashion Eyes On Stylish Yuppies Of '80s

By Edith W. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Carnaby Street, which soared to fame as the fashion pacesetter for Beatle generation of the Swinging Sixties, is seeking a new incarnation as a mecca for stylish yuppies of the 1980s.

When Mary Quant's miniskirts and John Stephen's bell-bottom hip-huggers clothed the flower children, London became the fashion capital of the world and Carnaby Street the favorite haunt of the Mods and Rockers.

For about a decade, young people from New York to Sydney flocked to boutiques called Tom Cat, Take 6, and Lord John to buy the latest in hot pants, platform shoes, wide floral ties and psychedelic shirts.

But as styles changed and rents soared in the early 1970s, Stephen and other designers moved out and Carnaby Street took on a tacky down-market flavor.

The street remains a microcosm of English fashion over the last 20 years: Shoppers can buy the '60s Mod look, '70s hippie and ethnic fashions and '80s punk leather and sado-masochistic gear including studded leather belts, Sex Pistols T-shirts and neo-fascist and Nazi-symbol buttons.

Now the Peachey Property Corp., the private real estate company that owns about three-quarters of Carnaby Street, wants to restore some fashion magnetism to the two-block thoroughfare tucked behind Regent Street in the heart of central London.

"We're not trying to revive the '60s," said Peter Bourne, Peachey's surveyor for Carnaby Street. "What we are aiming to do in Carnaby Street is cater to the better-off young market, the 15-30 age group who, like the young kids in the '60s, had no shops catering to them, especially in central London."

Over the last two years, Peachey has replaced about half of the shops that sold this fashion mish-mash with branches of pricier, fashion chains like Benetton, Supreme, Capricorn, Confetti and Midas.

The Nazi-insignia merchants have proved such an embarrassment that the two main stores, on an alley off Carnaby Street, are being forced out of business under pressure from Peachey, Westminster borough authorities and anti-fascist campaigners.

Mary Quant, who worked out of the King's Road in Chelsea in the 1960s, has opened her first shop on Carnaby Street, selling makeup and accessories. She said she was lured by the revival of the surrounding Soho area as a center for young people and young industries.

Bourne hopes the whole street eventually will be yuppified with wine bars, restaurants and art galleries.

"It does take a long time to move a whole area around," he said in an interview. "Not only do we have to change tenants, but we have to tell the world this area has changed."

Last June, Peachey relaunched Carnaby Street with balloons, 20,000 leaflets and the message that it was now "synonymous with chic and stylish London." This year, it hopes to list regular street theater and entertainment and stage fashion and art shops.

Knitwear designer Marion Foale, who moved into Carnaby Street in the early 1960s and did clothes for the Beatles, remembers when it was a quaint backwater where you could get a saddle mended.

"Now, it's beginning to come up again," she said. "But it's always different. ... The next Carnaby Street will have its own incarnation."

But many shoppers, designers and storekeepers mourn the Carnaby Street they say is gone forever.

"It's an interesting historic relic. It's where it all started," said Los Angeles-born Giffi Fields, who started selling hand-painted, made-to-measure men's clothes to Carnaby Street shops in the late 1960s.

"Carnaby Street was a one-off (one-of-a-kind area) at its time because it was a street devoted to youth culture," he said. "Every major city in the world today doesn't have only one street, but many streets devoted to youth culture. So you just don't get the uniqueness anymore and you won't get the uniqueness."

At Inderwick's pipe shop, a Carnaby Street landmark for at least 70 years and the only store left from the 1960s, owner Peter Anderson doubted Peachey would succeed because the street is getting the same stores as dozens of other shop-

ping areas in London.

"Most shops are multiple or franchises. Not one shop has individual character except The Great Frog, because they make their own jewelry," said the 64-year-old businesswoman.

"I can't see it ever becoming what they're aiming for. It's still a street without any character."

Shopkeepers at both ends of the market are unhappy with Carnaby Street's current clientele.

Those at the top said the street was still attracting the same customers it did in 1975 — young people looking for cheap clothes. But those at the bottom complained that the punks, Mods, skinheads and hippies

had gone and the street was attracting too many straight people in suits.

Potential shoppers wandering along the street recently were also unimpressed.

"It's just like a pedestrian walkway with tacky shops on either side," complained Allen Sawkins, 30, a student and motorcycle courier. "It's just a tourist trap. Most people from London wouldn't come here."

Alan Tate, 20, a student from Manchester, said: "It's gone downhill. It's too respectable now. The businessmen have taken over. It tries to be anarchic and anti-establishment, but it does it all commercially so it's not unique."



The Associated Press

Posters and designer signs decorate Carnaby Street in London's Soho district

Sagging Economy Aids Norway's Second Hand Shops

By Doug Mellgren
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSLO, Norway — A slumping economy is sending Norwegians on bargain hunts in junk shops and second-hand stores.

When North Sea oil wealth flowed, Norwegians spent freely in an economy that quickly became overheated, but the boom came to an abrupt end two years ago when oil prices plunged.

"Business is booming," said Leon Andersen, who runs a Salvation Army shop in the city of Stavanger. "It's better than ever. So far this year sales are up 30 percent compared to last year."

"People come here looking for everything from used clothes to furniture. They're being more careful with their money."

"We just may run out of used merchandise. People seem to be holding onto their things. They make do with an old couch for another year or use an old dress another season."

Stavanger, the nation's oil capital on the west coast, was hardest hit by the collapse of oil prices in 1986, but

the drop in national income has squeezed the whole country.

With its offshore oil fields pumping 1.44 million barrels a day, lower crude prices quickly chilled Norway's overheated economy.

Tough measures, including legislated wage controls, have helped reduce inflation and the trade deficit. But unemployment doubled in the last year to 4 percent, the highest since the 1930s, and thousands of businesses went broke.

The government decisions, com-

bined with a modest recovery of oil prices, hold out promise for the future, but it may take time before it is felt in the household budget.

"Many Norwegians may be willing to lower their standards a little compared to 1986," said Oddbjørn Eiden, an economist for the Confederation of Norwegian Business and Industry.

He said consumer spending declined 1.6 percent in 1988 after dropping 2.7 percent in 1987. In 1986,

the peak of the oil boom and spending spiral, consumption leaped 5.7 percent.

"It's hard to say why people would buy more used merchandise," said Oddbjørn Knutsen of the state Institute of Social Research. He said it was possible that Norwegians were simply returning to a normal state of affairs.

"I don't think the spending spree of mid-1980s was typical. Oil resulted in an economic growth that was without equal in the West. And people spent money freely," he said.

"It's more typical of Norwegians to be careful with money. If they are indeed buying more used things and not discarding as much, then it seems we are returning to the cautious ways of the 1950s and 1960s, when Norway was not a rich nation."

Arne Johansen, who works for Oslo's five-store Elevator thrift shops, said he noticed an upswing in

sales just after the economic slump began.

"We haven't noticed much of an increase since 1987 at any of our stores individually. Sales are pretty stable. But a lot more used merchandise shops have opened in Oslo during the past year or two," he said.

"Business is up," said Willy Olsen, who has owned Oslo's Willy's Used Merchandise for 22 years. "But a lot of new stores have opened. There must be 10 that opened in the past two years."

Twenty-nine thrift shops are listed in the telephone book for Oslo, a city of 425,000.

Furniture Sold

PARIS (AP) — A living room set that graced the salon of Ludwig Von Beethoven fetched about \$8,333 on Tuesday as a leading Viennese auction house joined a French auctioneer in selling 19th and 20th century Austrian treasures.

The furniture was owned by Beethoven until his death in 1827 and was part of his estate. French Auctioneer Jacques Tajan said the five-piece ensemble was purchased by an American he declined to identify.

Built by the German Biedermeier school that was famous for crafting functional and comfortable designs, the set consisted of a love seat with a curved back and arms in solid walnut, three fan-backed chairs covered in green felt, and a small laminated table.

In an attempt to find new markets for Austrian art, Vienna's centuries-old Dorotheum auction house collaborated with Tajan on the sale. It was the first major auction of Austrian art objects in Paris.



The Associated Press

Norwegian consumers rummage for a bargain at an outdoor flea market on an Oslo street

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U.S. Presence Noisy Fact Of Life In Okinawa

By Eric Talmadge
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAHA, Japan — Station 35,000 American troops in Okinawa, one of Japan's smallest and most densely populated prefectures, and you get some friction when shoulders start rubbing.

To farmers in Chatan, proximity means working small plots right up against the barbed-wire-tipped fences of the U.S. Kadena Air Base.

To elementary school children in Futenma, it means looking up from a playground and seeing cargo planes making their final approach to a U.S. Marine Corps landing strip.

Local residents and the U.S. military are so close that Kadena officials have received complaints from a used car dealer who said his newly waxed automobiles were dirtied by a breeze carrying water used to wash military jets.

And the noise. "It's really terrible," said Ieko Arakaki, an employee at Kadena City Hall, only 150 feet from the base perimeter. "All our windows are soundproof, but they still rattle."

Arakaki said microphones have been placed on the roof to record decibel levels, and a 24-hour hotline was set up in October so townspeople could voice their complaints.

U.S. spokesmen agree that it can be tough, but they don't see

an alternative to bases and training on this famous World War II battleground.

"It's like taking all the airstrips in Texas and putting them in Connecticut," said Paul Berger, civilian chief of Kadena's community relations.

Bordering on the base's fences are Okinawa City, population 110,000; Chatan, 19,000, and Kadena, 14,000. Seventy-five percent of Okinawa City lies within base perimeters.

Kadena, home of 9,200 servicemen and the largest tactical fighter wing in the U.S. Air Force, is only one of 45 American facilities in Okinawa, Japan's southernmost prefecture composed of about 60 islands.

Nearly two-thirds of the prefecture's 1.2 million people are crowded into the southern third of Okinawa Island, the main island. Naha, Okinawa's capital, is 100 miles southwest of Tokyo.

"Encroachment is about as bad as it can get," said Lt. Col. Robert Winkelmann, head of Kadena's Public Affairs Office.

Winkelmann said the average number of takeoffs and landings at the base is 1,570 a week, but that traffic is directed over the sea or away from populated areas whenever possible.

"We live here too, and we know what the noise is like," he said. "But wherever you have planes there's going to be noise."

By far the most conspicuous force is the 24,000-member

Marine Corps, which has eight major camps covering 15 percent of the roughly 70-mile-long island.

"This is the largest concentration of Marines outside the U.S.," said Maj. James Vance, public affairs officer. He pointed out that roughly one in every 10 Marines is stationed on Okinawa. Smaller Army and Navy units are also based here.

Vance said that because of Okinawa's size, more than 90 percent of the training with live ammunition is conducted elsewhere, often in South Korea, the Philippines or Australia.

"We could put a howitzer in the sea on one side of the island and shoot it into the water on the other side," he said, adding that because of the lack of space, tanks fire into tunnels dug into hills in the north.

Live-ammunition drills are regularly met with strong opposition, and a spate of recent training accidents has brought national attention to Okinawan military issues, usually relegated to the local media.

In one of the accidents, a live round fired during a Marines exercise ricocheted off tires on a shooting range at Camp Hansen in central Okinawa and ended up in the restroom of a highway service area, Vance said.

"And the day after we announced the closing of that range some idiot goes and throws a tear gas canister into a disco," Vance said. Two women were injured in that incident at the Apple

House in Okinawa City in December.

"People ask how something like that could happen," he said. "I don't have an answer."

In early February, an article in the Okinawa Times said the disco incident could trigger the kind of unrest that led to riots in 1970, when more than 80 American vehicles were set afire.

However, protests of U.S. military training and even the American troops' presence itself are rarely anti-American in nature. Sometimes Okinawans show more ill feeling toward the 6,500 members of the Japanese Self Defense Forces stationed at 33 facilities and offices in Okinawa.

Okinawa, a former monarchy with close ties to China, Korea and Southeast Asia, was incorporated by Japan in 1879.

Many Okinawans believe their islands were used by the Japanese command during World War II as a buffer to slow the advance of Allied forces. During the battle of Okinawa in 1945 more than 100,000 civilians, 110,000 Japanese soldiers and 12,500 Americans were killed.

The United States turned Okinawa back to the Japanese in 1972.

"The people of Okinawa have endured control by outside elements throughout most of their history," said Vance. "We realize that, and when incidents occur, that is why we get such high visibility."

Soviet Jews Wait In Italy For U.S.

By Terry Leonard
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LADISPOLI, Italy — Gennady Resnikov waited nine years to get out of the Soviet Union. Now he is in Italy, waiting to get to the United States.

Resnikov is a new arrival in this seaside, working-class town where about 5,000 other Soviet Jews wait to get U.S. visas. He is optimistic. "It is my great luck that I have things that other people don't have," he said.

He has American newspaper clippings that identify him as a refusenik and critic of the Kremlin — proof, he hopes, that he merits refugee status and a visa.

Still, Resnikov and the others know that there are too many of them and too few visas.

"I struggled for nine years to get out. I struggled, fought and organized many demonstrations," said Resnikov, an electro-chemist from Moscow.

"We organized so many news conferences. My American friends told us we were so brave. Now I have to prove my past."

Once permission to go to the United States was almost automatic for Soviet Jews. But Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who came to power in 1985, opened the tap on what had been just a trickle of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union.

Relief officials say the number of Soviet Jews passing through Italy, the main processing point for Soviet refugees to America, rose from 600 in 1986 to 17,000 last year. Officials say 38,000 to 50,000 will come this year.

The United States has agreed to accept 24,500 refugees from all of Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union. However, others will be accepted if they find sponsors in the United States.

"The main idea is waiting and waiting, hoping something will change, that the American government will change its mind," said Sam Nimeroski, 60, who arrived in late November and has been rejected twice for an American visa.

Many of the 5,000 Soviet Jews currently in Ladispoli and about 2,000 in other towns near Rome will get U.S. visas.

Meanwhile, most live only on the money they get from the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, a private Jewish relief organization. But it is running out of money.

Nimeroski said he, his wife Ludmilla and their 3-year-old son Stanislav receive the equivalent in Italian lire of about \$593 a month. Of that, they pay \$407 rent for a three-room apartment shared with two other families, 10 people in all.

Compared to other refugees the Soviet Jews in Ladispoli live pretty well, say officials of the Joint Distribution Committee. They live in apartments, rather than camps or cheap hotels. They have a community center and their own schools where classes are taught in Russian. An old movie house near the center of town has been converted into a synagogue.

Some food stores post signs in Russian, and a few merchants have learned some Russian phrases.

But Deputy Mayor Enzo Paliotta says the refugees have overtaxed public services in this town of 16,500, about 25 miles from Rome.

Silvia Hassenfeld, president of the joint committee, said the organization has temporarily stopped sending refugees here because of that.

While they wait, scores of Soviets gather each day near the fountain in the central Piazza Vittoria.

"Among our people there is only one topic, leaving for America," said Mrs. Nimeroski. "It is very difficult to talk about this all day because it is a very unpleasant topic."

Relief officials say they have no other appeal if they are turned down for a visa, and their only recourse is finding a sponsor in America.

"I have no relatives in the United States. Nobody will pay for me," said Nimeroski, who was an educational administrator in Tashkent.

He said he was persecuted as a Jew in the Soviet Union but believes U.S. officials rejected him because he had been a Communist Party member.

"They told me, 'You were never in Siberia. Nobody beat you. You are not a refusenik, you are just a man.'"

"I couldn't live in the country as a Jew," said Nimeroski. "I escaped from this country. What is my blame?"

Now-Stable Bolivia Is Preparing For Peaceful Change Of Leaders

By Peter McFarren
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Victor Paz Estenssoro is in the final months of a presidency that brought a stability rarely seen before in Bolivia, South America's poorest nation.

In a country that has had 75 governments in 163 years of independence, just completing a presidential term is accomplishment, and few other than Paz Estenssoro have been able to do it.

Of the 75 governments, only 38 were constitutionally elected; the rest came about by military coup or some other unconstitutional manipulation or revolution.

Paz Estenssoro himself led two revolutions, a leftist one in the 1950s and a conservative one three decades later.

When he took office after the conservative one, Bolivia was in the grips of a dizzying 24,000-percent inflation. It took 165,000 Bolivian pesos to buy one dollar's worth of goods and interest rates were soaring around 800 percent.

Paz Estenssoro brought the economy back to its feet but to do so, he had to undo what he had done in his first revolution.

His third presidential term ends Aug. 6, the 164th anniversary of independence from Spain. At 81, he plans to retire and turn the future of Bolivia's 6.7 million people over to the candidate who is elected in presidential balloting May 17.

"Paz Estenssoro wishes to be remembered as the man who was able to carry out two revolutions," said his minister of information, Herman Antelo.

Paz Estenssoro first assumed the presidency in 1952, returning from exile at the end of a union-backed

popular revolution that toppled a military government and shattered the oligarchic control of a small group of tin mining barons.

His government was considered one of the most radical of its time in South America. It nationalized the tin mines, gave peasants the right to vote and provided them with land by breaking up large estates.

He lost in the 1956 elections but returned to office by winning the vote four years later. He completed that term and was re-elected, but toppled in a military coup in late 1964.

Twenty one years later, in 1985, he again became president, this time on a conservative platform. He said times had changed, and a new approach was needed to solve Bolivia's problems.

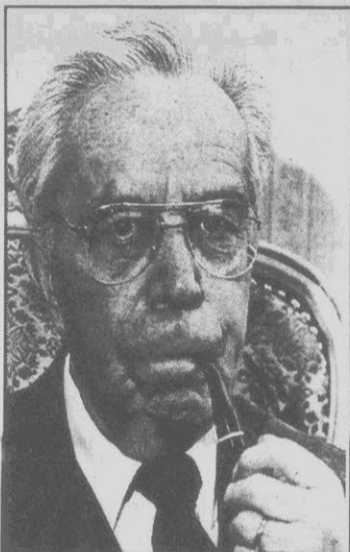
He dismantled the state mining monopoly he had created, modernized the economy and successfully challenged the authority of leftist labor unions that flourished during the 1952 revolution.

"The courage and commitment demonstrated by Bolivia under the presidency of Victor Paz Estenssoro are exemplary and certainly under-appreciated abroad," U.S. Ambassador Robert Gelbard said in an interview.

"No other democratic government in Latin America has demonstrated the resolve to undertake a program of fundamental structural change and then to stick to it."

When he began this latest, the staggering economy had widespread social unrest as virtually all foreign economic assistance had been cut off.

His government prescribed harsh remedies. The currency was devalued by 94 percent, all price supports were lifted, wages frozen and 17 of the 21 government-run



VICTOR PAZ ESTENSSORO

mines were shut down as highly unprofitable. Of the nation's 26,500 miners, 21,000 lost their jobs.

While the Bolivian Workers' Central maintains that most of the fired miners remain unemployed, Information Minister Antelo said some 18,000 have found other work.

In all, 35,000 government employees were dismissed.

The Workers' Central responded to the austerity measures with a general strike but Paz Estenssoro broke it by declaring a state of siege and sending labor leaders to internment camps.

By 1988, inflation had plunged to 21 percent. Labor unrest has eased, in part because of an emergency public works program launched with \$100 million in aid from the World Bank and European governments. The country now enjoys a renewed, steady flow of foreign aid.

To stop corruption, outside agencies were hired to handle govern-

ment purchases and contracts. French and English companies have been put in charge of imports, certifying their quality and collecting duties.

The tax system was overhauled and computerized, and tax revenues have tripled in three years.

Ambassador Gelbard said Paz Estenssoro's program "could serve as a model for other countries struggling with the burdens of a statist tradition. Despite the formidable problems that the country still confronts, the chances of Bolivia generating consistent economic growth and consolidating its hold on democracy are very good."

The reforms have carried a steep social cost, however.

Malnutrition and illiteracy still plague most of Bolivia's largely Indian population.

The minimum monthly wage is the equivalent of \$40, while the prices of most food products are comparable to those in the United States.

Unemployment hovers above 20 percent but is declining.

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'Imprisoned' Beirut Banker Still Ties Pursestrings

By Mohammed Salam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Edmond Naim, governor of Lebanon's Central Bank, is in the unique position of

holding the purse strings of Lebanon's rival Christian and Moslem governments.

But he's a virtual prisoner in the bank building where he has lived for 19 months.

Naim is a Maronite Catholic and the bank is in Moslem west Beirut. For him to leave could be dangerous.

The bank nonetheless is the only government institution that remains intact in Lebanon's 5-month-old political crisis, which has split the government, the army and every other department down the middle.

This has given the 70-year-old Naim unprecedented powers.

He said he bankrolls "the basic needs" of both governments, including food and fuel imports, to prevent a complete collapse of Lebanon's fractured public services.

In June 1987, when Prime Minister Rashid Karami was assassinated, Naim moved into the bank headquarters and has never left.

"It's more practical to live in the bank," he said in an interview in his plush sixth-floor office. "The streets aren't safe."

So now he lives in a two-room

apartment atop the seven-story building, which is guarded by 50 policemen. "I cook, wash my dishes, do my laundry and tend my plants there," Naim said.

His wife travels from the family home in Christian east Beirut "every two weeks for a weekend with me at the bank," Naim said.

Mrs. Naim, the former Hedda Hofer of Detroit, is a naturalized American of German descent.

The political crisis that began in September, when President Amin Gemayel's six-year term expired with no successor elected because of sectarian bickering, left Naim the man in the middle.

Gemayel named his Maronite army commander, Gen. Michel Aoun, to head a caretaker military Cabinet until a new president was elected.

Moslem and leftist factions refused to recognize Aoun and backed acting Premier Salim Hoss, a Sunni Moslem.

"The central bank finances the whole of Lebanon according to a formula of equality and in line with the population and area each of the governments rules," Naim said.

"Naim's the only official in this country behaving like a father to all the Lebanese," said Adnan Badra, a Sunni businessman in west Beirut.

Although Lebanon's economy is in peril after nearly 14 years of civil war, the Central Bank has gold reserves estimated at about \$5 billion, with \$800 million in foreign currency.

Naim, a lawyer and former university dean brought out of retirement in 1983 to run the bank, has shown that he will not be bullied by political pressure from either side.

Aoun has sought to impose his Christian government's authority on the bank. In December he closed the only crossing between east and west Beirut for 10 days after Naim

allocated funds to Moslem army units.

Naim responded by providing the equivalent of \$1 million dollars to the Moslem side to import flour because Aoun's blockade choked off supplies from the main warehouses in east Beirut.

Naim has also had to contend with a serious banking crisis.

The Al-Mashrek Bank went under in December because of a run by depositors panicked by reports it was overstretched through hefty investments.

The Central Bank, however, underwrote claims by its non-institutional depositors.

"By law, we were not obliged to do what we did," Naim explained. "It's not our duty ... to aid banks in trouble. But we intervened, not just to help Al-Mashrek, but to protect the banking sector and Lebanese society."

By Feb. 15, the Central Bank had covered claims for 7 billion Lebanese pounds (\$14 million) and the equivalent to \$17 million in foreign currencies, Naim said.

"But for Naim, I'd have lost my life savings when Al-Mashrek went under," said Badra, the Sunni businessman.

"I had all my money in Al-Mashrek," said Ahmad Rabbou, a Moslem vegetable merchant. "When I heard it had collapsed, I felt that 30 years of hard work was lost."

"When Naim announced that the Central Bank would guarantee Al-Mashrek's deposits it was like giving life to a dead man."

Mysterious Orthodox Group Terrorizing Secular Israelis

By Sergei Shargorodsky
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — A new group of Jewish radicals is trying to enforce ultra-Orthodox religious beliefs by painting swastikas on the tombstones of Israel's founders and bombing sex shops and newspaper stands.

Police say the mysterious group of Jewish activists is called the "Keshet" ("Keepers of the Torah") and uses army-issued explosives, either stolen from army bases or supplied to them by military sympathizers.

Their campaign, a renewal of the long battle against Israeli secular society by Orthodox fundamentalists, has included the planting of more than a dozen bombs and the tossing of a grenade into a Jerusalem sex shop.

No one has been hurt in the attacks, partly because anonymous phone calls often warn in advance that bombs have been planted.

Ehud Sprintzak, an expert on Jewish radical groups, says Keshet's activities are not intended to kill but to terrorize secular Israelis.

"The Orthodox can use violence and beatings. Somebody can get burned by accident. But killing a Jew is taboo for them," said Sprintzak, a Hebrew University political scientist.

"It's the outer side of what happens inside the Jewish Orthodox society," he said. "There is much violence inside that society."

Rafi Levy, a Police Ministry spokesman, said police are worried by the Keshet campaign.

"We treat them very seriously. After all, it's an underground Jewish organization, a terror group," he said.

The Keshet campaign is based in the Tel Aviv suburb of Bnei Brak and the Mea Shearim neighborhood in Jerusalem, both Orthodox areas where the group's ideas find some sympathy.

While the group's methods are denounced by many ultra-Orthodox Jews, most support Keshet's aims of enforcing public observance of the Jewish Sabbath, the biblical rest day from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday, and other religious commandments.

In early February police raided ghetto-like Mea Shearim and 10 members of leading Orthodox families were detained.

Less than a week later, a caller saying he was from Keshet warned of another bomb in a working-class neighborhood bordering Mea Shearim. The bomb was safely dismantled.

The Keshet campaign began in August 1986 when the tombstone of Theodore Herzl, a pioneer of the Zionist idea of founding a Jewish state in Israel, was defaced with swastikas on Mount Herzl near Jerusalem.

This kind of activity stems from the ultra-Orthodox belief that the state of Israel should not come into being until the Messiah appears.

Attacks continued this past August with bombs set off at three newsstands selling secular newspapers in Bnei Brak. A series of 10 bombs then were planted at similar targets, but anonymous phone calls have warned of the explosives.

Among other activities blamed on Keshet were incendiary bombs found and dismantled under a bridge on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway Dec. 31. On Jan. 8, an assailant believed to be Orthodox hurled a grenade into a sex shop in downtown Jerusalem, damaging the shop but injuring no one.

The attackers usually leave police no doubt who is responsible.

On Feb. 6, the tombstone of David Ben-Gurion was defaced with swastikas at the Sde Boker communal farm where Israel's first premier had lived. It was signed: "Keshet: Search for us."

Sprintzak said the name Keshet has been around since the 1960s and is associated with earlier campaigns to close movie theaters and restaurants on the Sabbath, to protest autopsies or to stop archaeological digs seen as desecrating ancient Jewish graves.

"In the Orthodox circles, it's an idea, a concept. But there is an organization behind the concept," he said. "I estimate that Keshet is a small group that organizes on an ad hoc basis."

Yehuda Meshi-Zahav, 30, who was arrested and released in connection with the police investigation of Keshet, said in a newspaper interview he doubted police could stop the attacks.

"Police ... think we have an underground. Many years ago, when we fought against autopsies, the activists were called Keshet. Today, there is no such thing," he was quoted as saying.

"We don't have a chief of staff and officers," he said. "But to mobilize men for the action at any time is of no problem to us. We are all soldiers in the Almighty's army."



The Associated Press

Edmond Naim lives in small apartment in his Beirut bank

Poland Says Soviets Killed Army Officers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARSAW, Poland — The government has concluded that "everything indicates" that more than 4,000 Polish army officers massacred at Katyn were killed not by the Nazis but by Soviet secret police, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Chief government spokesman Jerzy Urban said, however, the evidence is circumstantial, and Poland continues to press for speed in the Soviet review of one of the most emotional blank spots in Soviet-Polish history.

It was the strongest government statement yet pointing to Soviet culpability, although an official newspaper last month published a wartime Polish Red Cross report indicating the officers were killed on Soviet territory well before the 1941 Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union.

Urban has said the inscription on a monument in Warsaw blaming the Nazis will be changed. "We think that everything indicates that the crime was committed by the Stalinist NKVD," the secret police force that preceded the KGB, Urban said.

"The Soviet historians are analyzing this material and are right to state that it's only circumstantial evidence."

The officers had been deported to the Soviet Union. Hitler's army uncovered their bodies in spring 1943 in the Katyn forest, 12 miles west of Smolensk in the western Soviet Union.

Official Soviet and Polish histories long held the officers were killed by the Nazis in 1941, but many Poles and Western historians blamed the Soviets.

Poland and the Soviet Union formed a joint commission in 1987 to consider the evidence on Katyn and other historical questions. The Polish side has submitted its material and indications have emerged of growing impatience with the Soviet review.

Urban said Poland understands the Soviets want to review material in their own archives but "we are for speeding up the process of looking for them."

Poland was attacked first by the Nazis from the west and then from the east by the Soviet Union in September 1939. Many Poles and Western historians say the Soviets killed the Polish officers in the spring of 1940, when the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany were still observing a non-aggression pact.

Desert Rescue

GABORONE, Botswana (AP) — A pregnant woman, her husband and their 2-year-old son were rescued after being stranded in the Kalahari Desert for nine days, a relative said Tuesday.

Jonathan Hayman, his wife, Laura, and their son, Romano, were driving across the Central Kalahari Game Reserve on Feb. 23 when their truck broke down, said Lawrence Wright, a cousin of Hayman.

After three days, the Botswana family ran out of food and water and began walking back toward their hometown of Serowe, more than 120 miles away, Wright said.

The mother and child were too weak to continue after three days, but Hayman, 24, continued and was found by farm workers Saturday.

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Science And Medicine

Once A Novelty, Lasers Now Are Necessities

By Peter Coy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — They find things in the dark. They check groceries, play concertos and perform eye surgery. They are faster than a speeding bullet and could do serious damage to a locomotive.

Lasers have been the Superman of the electromagnetic spectrum ever since 1960, when 33-year-old Theodore H. Maiman of Hughes Aircraft Co. built the first one from a pink ruby.

As they near their 30th anniversary, though, lasers have switched from comic-book novelties to necessities that preoccupy the technology giants of the United States, Europe and Japan.

Lasers are not only in compact disc players and bar-code scanners at checkout counters, they are in the phone system, carrying long-distance calls over hair-thin glass fibers.

Now, lasers are poised to take a quantum leap. Tiny devices called quantum lasers herald an era in which lasers will be more central to the technology underlying daily life.

Experts say quantum lasers and their cousins, quantum transistors, could make possible supercomputers the size of baseballs, and television screens of unparalleled clarity that hang on the wall like a painting.

"Quantum devices are the wave of the future. Almost all of the research that goes on involves quantum effects in some way or

another," said David V. Lang, director of the solid state electronics research lab at AT&T Bell Labs.

Lasers are what some scientists call a "killer" technology: Compact discs are killing vinyl records, for example, and nobody uses copper anymore for long-distance phone lines.

To repeat a familiar story, the Japanese are putting the American-invented killer to use more effectively than Americans themselves are.

Japan's dominance of mass-market electronics gives its companies unmatched expertise in making things small, cheap and reliable. For example, Japanese companies dominate the market for CD players, which use more lasers than any other product.

"It's a byproduct of the Japanese decision to invest in consumer electronics. They'll find an application and find the technology to solve it. I wish we did it here," said Henry Kressel, a venture capitalist at E.M. Warburg Pincus & Co. Inc. in New York.

Japan's twin towers of strength in lasers and semiconductors could allow it to build the first computers in which chips are connected by quantum laser beams instead of electricity. That worries companies like International Business Machines Corp., which is intensively studying quantum well lasers and quantum well transistors.

At AT&T Bell Laboratories, one of America's foremost laser research centers, Alan Huang is hoping to leapfrog the Japanese. But he ad-

mits the competition is tough: For an early model of his "optical computer" he had to use a diode laser he took from a Japanese-made CD player.

A laser is a directed needle of light purified to one particular color, or wavelength. In contrast, ordinary light is a jumble of many wavelengths flying in all directions.

"Laser" stands for light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation. In a cascading effect, photons of light strike an energized material and stimulate the release of more photons in a synchronized pattern.

The most powerful lasers, big enough for someone to walk inside, are being used to attempt to fuse the

nuclei of atoms in flashes of energy a million times more intense than a nuclear blast. Sustained nuclear fusion could be a source of clean, plentiful and cheap electricity.

At the other end of the scale are semiconductor diode lasers, no bigger than a grain of salt — the kind used in compact disc players and the phone system. One exotic subspecies is the quantum laser.

Scientists build quantum lasers by "spray-painting" atoms in a layer cake of incredibly thin layers, some of which have impurities added.

The impure layers act like walls to trap electrons. Confining so many electrons and their receptors ("holes") to a tiny space makes it easier to get a cascade of photons

going, creating laser light.

If a laser the size of a salt crystal were blown up to the size of the World Trade Center in New York, a quantum well would be about the thickness of a rug in an office, said Michael Ettenberg, director of the optoelectronics research lab at the David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton, N.J.

Quantum lasers are more precise and require less current, and their efficiency in converting electricity to light is unmatched.

Spectra Diode Physics of San Jose, Calif., recently produced 76 watts of continuous wave power from a quantum laser, a record in power conversion efficiency, president and chief executive Donald Scifres told The Associated Press this past week.

Optical surgeons have used lasers since 1970 to weld detached retinas. Later came other medical uses like excising tumors and eliminating cataracts. Today, lasers snaked into the body on optical fibers clean arteries and destroy urinary-tract stones.

Lasers are used to make pinholes in the nipples of baby bottles, study

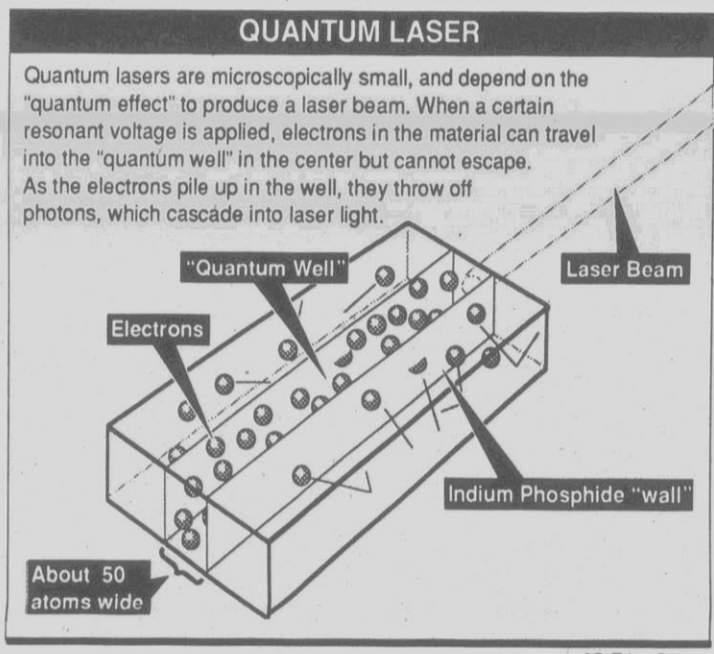
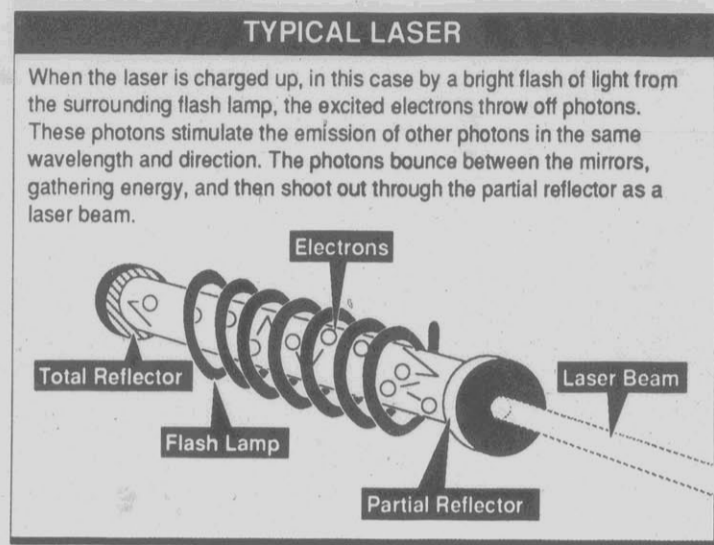
components of car exhaust and form the three-dimensional holograms used on credit cards — and maybe someday dollar bills.

The military has "Star Wars" designs for free-electron lasers and powerful X-ray lasers, which physicist Edward Teller has suggested could be triggered by a nuclear blast.

Laser weapons would most likely be mounted in space: "People tried to shoot laser beams through the sky and what they discovered was fog and rain," said William Bridges of California Institute of Technology.

Quantum well lasers fill only one niche, but an important one. Their speed and efficiency makes them ideal for rapid-fire communication, initially for long-distance calls, later for links between neighboring computers and eventually for the links between chips in computers, said Robert Melcher, a laser expert for IBM in Zurich, Switzerland.

"I've been in the laser game for 25 years now," said one researcher, Ross A. McFarlane, of Hughes Research Laboratories in Malibu, Calif. "That (quantum lasers) is where the future lies."



Mysterious Holes In Antarctic Ice May Affect Climate

By William C. Hidlay

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Mysterious holes that periodically form in the ice covering Antarctic seas may serve as vents for excess heat and trapped gas, helping to shape the Earth's climate and influencing the "greenhouse effect."

These ice-free regions, some as large as France, weren't discovered until 1974 when scientists began examining new satellite images of Antarctica and the frozen ocean encircling it. Scientists don't know if the holes called polynyas existed before then or even how frequently they develop in the vast ice cover.

Teams of scientists from the Soviet Union, the United States and West Germany have worked since 1981 to figure out how the holes form, what role they play in ocean circulation and how they affect the climate.

Polynya (pronounced "pa-lean-yah") is a Russian word used to identify an area in an ice field that is persistently free of ice, said Arnold Gordon, a professor of physical oceanography at Columbia University in New York.

Some oceanographers believe the Antarctic polynyas might play a role in the greenhouse effect that could have dire consequences in the coming century.

As the world's largest oceans converge in an area unofficially named the Southern Ocean they expel heat from the tropical sun and probably some carbon dioxide from decaying fish and plants into the atmosphere, oceanographers say.

"This Antarctic zone region is very important to the global climate because this is where the ocean loses heat to the atmosphere," said Gordon, an authority on polynyas. Scientists believe that during the winter the polynyas act like vents to eliminate excess heat, and provide outlets for excess carbon dioxide that could kill marine life.

Some scientists believe the greenhouse effect is caused by excess carbon dioxide in the atmosphere from tropical deforestation and burning fossil fuels.

Polynyas, by venting carbon dioxide, also may be "acting like our burning of fossil fuels and putting more CO₂ in the atmosphere and contributing to the greenhouse effect warming of the climate," Gordon said.

"That's why it's most critical that we know in the future what causes the polynya, what effect the heat and CO₂ flux has on the greenhouse effect and how might that be changed in the future as the earth's atmosphere warms up."

In a search for those answers, Gordon has visited Antarctica twice during the Southern Hemisphere's winter. He went in 1981 with Soviet scientists from the Arctic-Antarctic Research Institute in Leningrad, and in 1986 with a West German team from the Alfred Wegener Institute for Polar and Marine Research in Bremerhaven, U.S., Soviet and West German scientists plan this summer to sample ice and water at varying depths near a large underwater ridge called Maud Rise.

Scientists believe this ridge and others in the ocean floor may help create polynyas by pushing warmer water from the bottom up to the ice cover, where it melts the ice or prevents it from forming, Gordon said.

Polynyas also may develop because of the Antarctic region's role in global ocean circulation, Gordon and Josefino C. Comiso, a physical scientist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, reported in Scientific American.

"The exchanges of energy, water and gases between the ocean and the atmosphere around Antarctica have a major role in determining the large-scale motion, temperature and chemical composition of the ocean and atmosphere throughout the globe," Gordon and Comiso said in their June report.

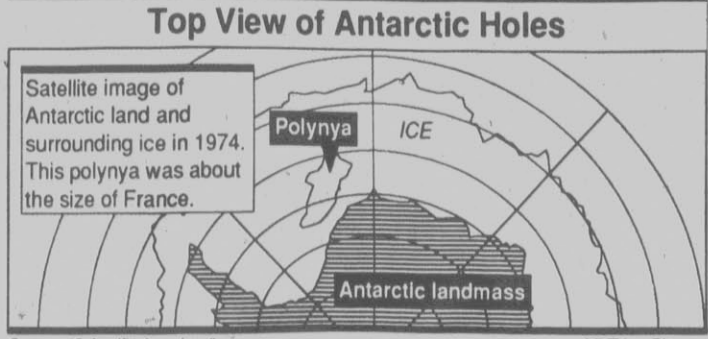
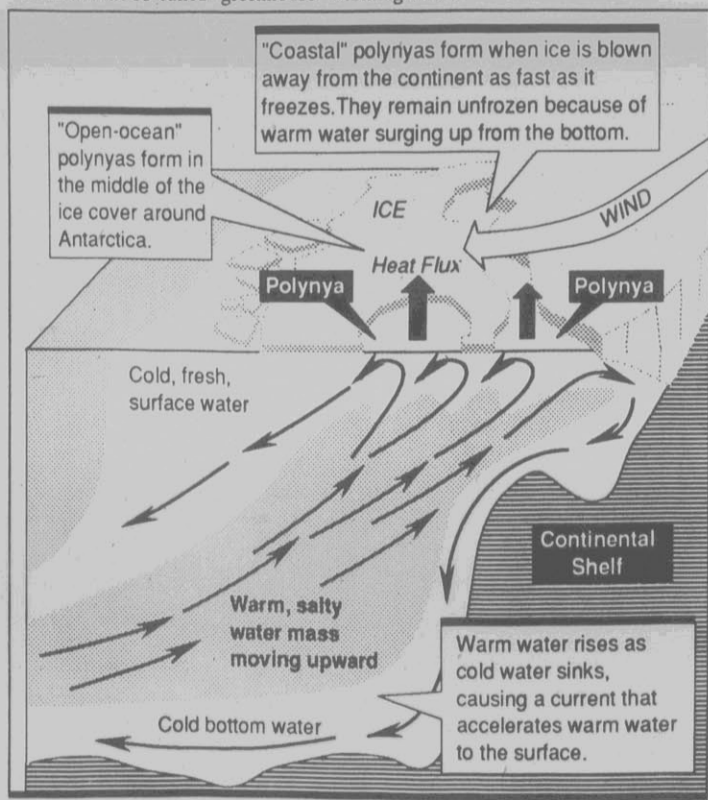
When the sun warms the oceans in the tropics and sub-tropics, "the warm water mixes downward by vertical turbulence — the heat from the upper layers is carried down by turbulence to the deep ocean," Gordon says. The warm water is drawn to Antarctica by a complex process called wind-induced vertical upwelling: as the wind blows the upper 300 feet of water northward from Antarctica, it is replaced by the warmer, deeper water, "like a giant conveyor belt."

Scientists have identified two types of polynyas in the ice blanket that can cover an area up to twice the size of the continental United States.

Coastal polynyas "are essentially sea-ice factories," Gordon and Comiso wrote. They develop when strong local winds blow ice away from the shoreline and remain unfrozen as warm water surges up from the bottom. "This exposes an area of open ocean on which more ice can form, continuing the process."

Antarctic Holes

Mysterious ice-free holes called polynyas form in the ice surrounding Antarctica each winter. Scientists believe they help shape the Earth's climate and may influence the so-called "greenhouse" warming effect.



Source: "Scientific American"

AP/Tribe Giever

Pitt County Schools Presents...



1989 Series

Community Briefings

- Thursday, March 9.....Farmville Central High School
- Monday, March 13.....Rose High School
- Wednesday, March 15.....North Pitt High School
- Monday, March 20.....D.H. Conley High School
- Thursday, March 23.....Ayden-Grifton High School

•Each briefing will be conducted by Dr. Edwin L. West, Jr., Superintendent.

•Each briefing will be held in the High School's Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

•Topics of discussion will include the components of the 1989-90 school budget.

•For further information, contact the Office of Public Information at 830-4258.

**** Attention ****

GREENVILLE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

Thursday, March 9, 1989 - 7:30 PM

Third Floor Council Chamber - Municipal Building

The Greenville City Council will meet at the above time, date, and location to discuss/consider the following:

1. Approval of minutes from February 6, 9 and 20, 1989;
2. Establish no parking zone on the west side of Medical Drive between Beasley Drive and Stantonsburg Road;
3. Request to remove two loading zones located on the south side of Fourth Street between Beech Street and Cedar Street; and on the west side of Beech Street between Fourth Street and Fifth Street;
4. Street Acceptance of Bedford Place Subdivision;
5. Appointments to Boards and Commissions;
6. Rezone Tract J, 2.38 acres, and Tract K, 2.04 acres located at the intersection of Oxford Road and NC 33 from RA 20 to O&II; Remove from March 9 Agenda.
7. Public Hearing - Amend Section 32-109.10E of the Zoning Ordinance re: sign provision;
8. Public Hearing - Amend Section 32-46 of the Zoning Ordinance re: permitted and special use table within the Medical District Zoning Classifications; Continued to April 13 meeting.
9. Public Hearing - Add Section 32-94 to the Zoning Ordinance to allow residential development in the DC and DM zoning districts.
10. Public Hearing - Amend Section 9-5-145 and Section 9-5-11 of the Subdivision Ordinance as it relates to the performance guarantee and street acceptance;
11. Public Hearing - Add Section 9-5-18 to the Subdivision Ordinance to allow for transitional regulations for developing property brought into the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the City;
12. Public Hearing - Extend ETJ which includes land with the Winterville, Chicod and Grimesland Townships. Subdivisions within the area are: Arbor Hills, Sections 1-3; Arbor Hills Future Development (preliminary); Boyd Park; Briarwood; Brittany Ridge, Section 6; Burnette Acres; Cherry Oaks; Evanswood; Fox Run; Lake Glenwood; Karl Hardee; Hidden Hills; Ravenwood/Sherwood Greens; Southridge; Arthur Tripp; Walden; and Windermere;
13. Public Hearing - Request to rezone a 29.14± acre tract located south of US Highway 264 and north of SR 1200 from MD-7 to MD-3;
14. Public Hearing - Annex 1.08± acres located west of Lindbeth Drive;
15. Public Hearing - Annex 3.47 acres located north and south of Quail Ridge Road;
16. Public Hearing - Request by West Greenville Community Development Corporation that the City apply for a Housing Demonstration Grant under the CDBG program;
17. Resolution of Intent to close Smith Street west of Memorial Drive across from the existing Chestnut Street;
18. Resolution of Intent to close a portion of an unnamed street in Westwood subdivision located east of Carlson Street;
19. Ordinance to amend the Charter of the City relating to the terms of office;
20. Agreement with Krogers for a recycling center located at 600 Greenville Blvd.;
21. Sewer Capital Project for Brook Valley;
22. Ordinance adopting Supplement No. 15 to the Greenville City Code;
23. Application for transfer of ownership of the Southern Gun and Pawn, Inc.;
24. Indemnification Agreement with the Highway Patrol for use of firing range;
25. Authorization to advertise delinquent 1988 Real and Personal taxes as required by G.S. 103-369;
26. Tax releases/refunds;
27. Request to legislature authorizing the City to adopt and enact ordinances regulating trees.
28. Endorsement of letter requesting funds for a boat ramp at Town Commons.

The attachments are available in the City Clerk's Office. The public is invited to attend.

District Court

Judges J.W.H. Roberts, W. Lee Lumpkin III, H. Horton Rountree and W. Russell Duke Jr. disposed of the following cases during the Feb. 20-23 term of District Court in Pitt County:

- Curtis Barfield, Ayden, indecent exposure, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, perform 24 hours community service and pay fee, pay \$250 attorneys fees.
- Ernest Foggs Jr., Ayden, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$350 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, not drive for 90 days, obtain assessment at Mental Health.
- Felix Cain Keys, Ayden, possession of drug paraphernalia, 2 years jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, perform 24 hours community service and pay fee, obtain assessment at Mental Health.
- Larry Coburn Robertson Jr., Ayden, possession of marijuana, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license for 1 year, perform 96 hours community service and pay fee.
- Jamey Paul Wilson, Grifton, tamper with vehicle (2 counts), larceny (2 counts), possession of stolen goods, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$1,000 restitution to Fred Parker, pay \$250 attorneys fees; no driver's license, no registration and no liability insurance, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.
- Albert Lee House, Route 2, expired registration and no child restraint system, not guilty.
- David Lee Wallace, Collins Street, unsafe movement, pay costs.
- Freddie Pitt, Bethel, carry concealed weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, return gun to defendant.
- Sheila Wiggins, Bethel, intoxicated and disruptive, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
- James Wooten Boykin, Horseshoe Drive, exceeding safe speed and speeding, pay \$25 and costs.
- Jeffrey Jerome Barnes, Hudson Street, possession of marijuana, pay \$25 and costs.
- Gordon Howard Scott, Aycock Dorm, fail to comply with restrictions, 5 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
- Anthony Jerome Carmack, Bethel, driving while license revoked, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
- William Bernard Clark, Chocowinity, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- Robert Norman Finch, Grandy, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- Andrew Hechavarria, Florida, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- John Earl Knight, Pinetops, speeding, pay costs.
- Tonya M. Little, Robersonville, no driver's license, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

- Dorothy Pierce Russell, Bethel, speeding, pay costs.
- Leonard Leo Wiggins, Rocky Mount, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
- Eric Sam Gregory, Cotanche Street, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, not drive for 30 days, obtain assessment at Mental Health, attend alcohol school and pay fees; too fast for conditions, pay costs.
- Robert Carl Lawson Jr., Woodlawn, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, obtain assessment at mental Health, spend 24 hours in jail.
- Michael Jude Conley, Aycock Hall, speeding, pay costs.
- David L. Moseley, Edgewood Trailer Park, worthless checks (7 counts), 7 months State Department of Corrections.
- Stevie Peele, Ayden, possession of marijuana, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$500 and costs, pay \$250 attorneys fees, perform 96 hours community service and pay fee.
- Carlton Ray Taft, Broad Street, possession of marijuana, pay \$25 and costs.
- Clement Donald Jones, Kinston, no driver's license and no registration, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
- Henry Lee West, Grifton, intoxicated and disruptive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
- Lucey Garris, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment costs and check.
- Thomas E. Shakhshas, Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon, dismissed by the court at the request of prosecuting witness.
- Paul Douglas McMillan Jr., Cannon Court, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.
- Bobby Ray Miller, Grifton, speeding, pay costs.
- Virginia Waring Minges, Longmeadow Road, speeding, pay costs.
- Ralsan Jahmal Mitchell, Winterville, speeding, pay costs.
- Ernest Matthew Moore, Route 3, no driver's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
- Jimmy Carroll Murray Jr., Wilson, speeding, pay costs.
- Kendall Scott Oliver, Roxboro, careless and reckless, pay \$25 and costs.
- Thomas David Perdue, Farmville, no liability insurance, 5 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
- Constantine Perivolaris, Fayetteville, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.
- Enoch Spencer Reid Jr., Pineridge Drive, improper passing, pay \$15 and costs.
- Gary Lee Drew, Falkland, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.
- Dianne Chapman Graham, Winterville, speeding and fail to surrender title, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs.
- William Thomas Harper, Deep Run, speeding, pay costs.

- Brian Christopher Harrell, Wilson, speeding, pay costs.
- Michael J. Homiak, New Jersey, speeding, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs, surrender operator's license, for 60 days.
- Gary Bernard Nobles, Bancroft Avenue, assault on a female, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs, not harm or molest prosecuting witness.
- Ronald Ray Brown, Paris Avenue, communicating threats, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
- Mary Garrett, Grifton, assault inflicting serious injury, not guilty.
- Orlanda L. Garrett, Grifton, assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty.
- John Lee Baugher, Washington, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
- Marvin Ray Blount, Winterville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- Thomas Frank Castiglia, Camp Lejeune, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
- David Scott Bell, Winterville, speeding, pay costs.
- Christine Jo Brackman, Winston Salem, speeding, pay costs.
- Jeannie Carol Brewer, Clinton, speeding, pay costs.
- Rachael Bridger Ayers, Oak City, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- Thomas Francis Becker, Goldsboro, speeding, pay costs.
- David Bryant Adams, Lark Drive, speeding, pay costs.
- Toni Annette Adams, Grifton, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- Stephen El Amin, Route 4, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- Patricia Marie Arthur, Route 8, speeding, pay costs.
- Daniel Warren Smith Jr., Chapel Hill, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- Konnie Earl Andrews, Parmele, speeding, pay costs.
- Laura Carol Lee, Tarboro, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- Stephen Lee Hill, New Bern, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, spend 24 hours in jail.
- Eddie Mae Moore, Ayden, driving while impaired, 1 year jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license, obtain assessment at Mental Health, pay \$350 attorneys fees.
- William Earl Simpson, Winterville, driving while impaired, 1 year jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs, surrender operator's license, obtain assessment at Mental Health, spend 15 days in jail, perform 96 hours community service.
- Philip P. Sun, Barnes Street, speeding and seat belt violation, pay \$25 and costs.
- Dexter Leon Wingfield, Sedgfield Drive, speeding, pay costs.
- Kenneth Ray Brown, Wilmington, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.
- Ray Branley Kennedy, Greensboro, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.
- Virginia M. Kilpatrick, Ayden, speeding, pay costs.
- Donald E. Stowell, Route 7, no driver's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$40 and costs.

- John Ward Jenkins, III, Nashville, speeding, pay costs.
- Cornelius McCray, Roper, speeding, pay costs.
- Sandra Kay Powell, Griffin Street, speeding, pay costs.
- Kenneth Hunter Gilgo, New Bern, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.
- William Hagan Jr., Colonial Avenue, speeding, pay costs.
- Jessie Baker Hammonds, Wilson, speeding, pay costs.
- Cheryl Dove, Virginia, speeding and seat belt violation, pay \$10 and costs.
- Curtis Lester Burroughs, Farmville Place, speeding, pay costs.
- Kay Dixon Carter, Farmville, speeding, pay costs.
- Clarence Barrow Brown, II, Tarboro, seat belt violation, pay \$25.
- Robert Rouse Moyer, Goldsboro, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.
- William Thomas Wright, Whitakers, speeding, pay costs.
- Ricky John Barron, South Carolina, speeding, pay costs.
- William Lee Boyd, Ayden, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- Isaac Elisha Chapman, Kinston, speeding, pay costs.
- Brenda Dianne Dew, Wilson, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- Adrian Earl Jones, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.
- Amanda Ray Kornegay, Hertford, speeding, pay costs.
- Andy Poe Leggett Jr., Williamston, speeding, pay costs.
- Helen Mazingo Reel, Farmville, speeding, pay costs.
- Larke B. Wetherington, Winterville, fail to yield, pay costs.
- William Marvin Wynne, II, Wilson, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.
- Cornelius Satterwhite, Van Nortwick Street, unsafe movement, pay costs.
- Randy Noll Schaut, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.
- Walter Shaver Sigmon, Washington, speeding, pay costs.
- Lori H. Strickland, speeding, pay costs.
- Worth Tew Jr., Pantego, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.
- Kenneth Robert Tursam Jr., Sulgrave Road, speeding, pay costs.
- Donald Lynn Water, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.
- Michael Charles Watson, Wendell, speeding, pay costs.
- Robert James Welcher, Brownlea Drive, fail to yield, pay costs.
- Sheena Darlean Powell, Winterville, speeding, pay costs.
- John Flint Rhodes Jr., Raleigh, speeding, pay costs.
- Robert Sanford Riddle, Coats, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- Lissie Coley Howard, Ayden, speeding, not guilty.
- Loretta Gail Pierce, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, pay \$10 and costs.
- James Oliver Loftin, III, Bethel, speeding, pay costs.
- Travis H. McCabe, Holly Street, speeding, remit costs.
- Deborah Ann Overton, Wilson, speeding, pay costs.
- Anthony Franklin Page, Northwoods Drive, speeding, pay costs.
- Rodney Wayne Byrd, Azalea Gardens,

- speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
- Jo Ann Hagan, Grifton, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- Christy Anne Angle, Stokes, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- Glenwood Thomas Duncan, Harrell Street, exceeding safe speed, pay \$10 and costs.
- Jill Johnson Farrington, Treybrooke Circle, unsafe movement, dismissal.
- Riley Crammon Hood, Kinston, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
- Kevin Wade James, Gardner, speeding, pay costs.
- Richard Henry Kruse, Ayden, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
- Lindsey Earl Grimes, 14th Street, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.
- Roger Jennings Hare, II, Eastbrook, city code violation, pay \$10 and cost.
- Donald Jeffrey Henderson, Mount Olive, exceeding safe speed, pay \$10 and costs.
- Teresa Denise Battle, Route 5, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- William Thomas Boone Jr., Washington, exceeding safe speed, pay \$10 and costs.
- Theresa Elaine Caldwell, Mount Holly, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- Alonza Thomas Calhoun, Line Avenue, speeding, pay costs.
- Richard Perry Carter, Castle Hayne, exceeding safe speed, pay \$10 and costs.
- Nora Shackelford Davenport, Route 2, fail to reduce speed, dismissal.
- Gloria Morgan Davis, Walstonburg, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- Dallas Franklin, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.
- Phyllis B. Suggs, Route 8, improper brakes, pay costs.
- Andy Lee Wallis, Route 1, red light violation, pay costs.
- Leslie Oneal Mooring, Snow Hill, unsafe movement, dismissal.
- Jennifer M. Newberry, Stancil Drive, unsafe movement, dismissal.
- L. Eugene Joyner, Roanoke Rapids, inspection violation, dismissal.
- Mary Anne Leslie, Gary, inspection violation, dismissal.
- Christy Anna Mayo, Gtmesland, city code violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
- William Freeman Barber Jr., Johnston Street, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
- Bertha Horne Jordan, Farmville, red light violation, dismissal.
- William Thomas Crawford, Washington, unsafe movement, dismissal.
- Richard Randolph Darden, Walstonburg, speeding, pay costs.
- Cecil Thomas Williams Jr., Country Paradise, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, not drive for 30 days.
- Currie M. Milligan, Snow Hill, careless and reckless, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs, pay \$125 attorneys fees.
- Bronzell Truman Royal, Route 11, driving while impaired, no driver's license and transport bottle without seal, not less than 7 nor more than 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$350 and costs.

- surrender operator's license, spend 8 days in jail, obtain assessment at Mental Health, probation 1 year.
- Kearney Ellison Jr., Grifton, driving while impaired, not less than 7 nor more than 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$350 and costs, surrender operator's license, spend 8 days in jail, probation 2 years, pay \$150 attorneys fees; speeding, remit costs.
- Kearney Ellison, Grifton, fail to comply with restricted driving, dismissal.
- Howard Anthony James, Burlington, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, spend 24 hours in jail.
- Jimmy Little, Stokes, driving while impaired, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 36 hours community service and pay fees.
- David Allen Majors, Missouri, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees.
- Andrew Glenn Marlow, Tarboro, driving while impaired, not less than 7 nor more than 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$350 and costs, surrender operator's license, spend 8 days in jail.
- Sandra Kay Powell, Griffin Street, driving while impaired, 181 days jail.
- James Earl Battle, Blands Trailer Park, no driver's license, dismissal; driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay fee, not drive for 30 days.
- William Joseph Wahl Jr., Farmville, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
- Billy Ray Tyson, Washington, reckless driving, fail to comply with restrictions and driving while impaired, dismissal.
- Anne Pearson Ross, Kinston, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
- Milton Smith, Ayden, driving while license revoked, 181 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.
- Charles St. Andrews, Grifton, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
- George Andrew Taylor Jr., Virginia, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
- David Bruce Rawls, Williamston, no driver's license, dismissal.
- Stephen Reid, Farmville, no driver's license, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
- Kerry Page Humphrey, Charlotte, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
- Bobby Jean King, Grifton, expired operator's license, dismissal.
- Pamela Willingham Holt, Arizona, speeding, pay \$100 and costs.
- David Ray Dunlap Jr., Maryland, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
- Charles Michael Edmundson, Bell Arthur, no registration, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
- Joven B. Cavas, Red Banks Road, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
- Deborah Kay Carter, West 14th Street, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
- Thomas Frank Castiglia Jr., Camp Lejeune, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
- Anthony Harrell, Snow Hill, injury to personal property, dismissal.
- Donald Edwards, Fountain, non support, dismissal.

(See DISTRICT, B-10)

Superior Court


Judge David E. Reid disposed of the following cases during the Feb. 6 term of Superior Court in Pitt County:

- Ray Dale, Raleigh, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
- Shelia Anne Massey, Knightdale, stop sign violation, pay costs.
- Melvin Spell, 206 Davis Avenue, injury to a tree, order for remand to comply with District Court Judgment.
- Tanya Lee, Ahsokie, worthless checks (94 counts), order for remand to comply with District Court Judgment.
- Bardell Brown, 620 Pamlico Apartments, larceny, 6 years jail.
- Mitchell Eugene Foreman, Lot 8 Roberson Trailer Park, armed robbery (3 counts), possession of stolen goods, 30 years jail.
- Arthur Whichard, 1907 Kennedy Circle, assault on a female, 2 years jail suspended on payment of costs, attorneys fees, spend 30 days in jail, probation 5 years, pay supervision fee.
- Panny Williams, Robersonville, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs, perform 24 hours community service and pay fee.
- Clayton Earl Clemons, Route 5, Box 876, driving while impaired, 90 days jail suspended on payment of fine, costs and 20 days in jail, surrender operator's license.
- Gary Woolard, Chocowinity, jury verdict-guilty, assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, 3 years jail; jury verdict-not guilty, assault on a female and assault with a deadly weapon.
- Milton Phillips, 600 Clark Street, attempt to break and enter, 2 years jail suspended on payment of costs and attorneys fees.
- William Mitchell Wingate, 2700 Jackson Drive, driving while impaired, 90 days jail suspended on payment of fine, costs and 14 days in jail, surrender operator's license, probation 2 years and pay supervision fee.
- James Arthur Acklin, Bethel, driving while license revoked (3 counts), driving while impaired, resist arrest (2 counts), give false information to officer, unauthorized use of motor vehicle, order for remand to comply with District Court Judgment.
- Albert Baptis, Farmville, possession with intent to sell and deliver marijuana, 2 years jail; possess firearm by felon (3 counts) dismissal.
- James Darden, 3515 B Fleming Street, uttering forged check (3 counts), 5 years jail.
- Matthew Curtis Cox, Winterville, uttering forged check, (7 counts), 5 years jail, pay restitution as a condition of work release or parole.
- Charlie Mills, Jr., New York, possession of cocaine, 18 months jail suspended on payment of fine, costs, probation 3 years and pay supervision fee.
- Anthony Waller, Winterville, worthless checks (104 counts), 19 months jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, attorneys fees and probation 4 years.

Anthony Levern Columbus, 2129 N. Village Drive, accessory after fact of breaking, entering and larceny, 7 years jail, pay restitution as a condition of work release or parole.

- Sikkeitha Daniels, 211 D Bryton Hills, Public Assistance Fraud, 2 years jail suspended on payment of restitution, costs and 5 years probation.
- Keith Duke Garrett, Washington, possession of heroin, possession drug paraphernalia, 3 years jail suspended on payment of costs, attorneys fees, probation supervision fee, perform 72 hours community service and pay fee, 6 months Intensive Probation and 5 years probation.
- Ella Shelton Barnhill, Simpson, shoplifting, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and 2 years probation.
- Joseph Franklin Cain Jr., 3292 Colony Court #403, jury verdict-guilty, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of fine, costs, attend alcohol school and pay fee, perform 24 hours community service and pay fee, surrender operator's license, 1 year unsupervised probation.
- David Littlepage Helms, J-8 Doctors Apartments, embezzlement and accessory after the fact of false pretense, called and failed, order for arrest, bond forfeiture.
- Calvin Lyndell Parker, 103 Shiloh Drive, Apt. 2, embezzlement, 5 years jail, as a condition of work release or parole pay restitution; false pretense (4 counts), uttering forged check, worthless checks (8 counts), 8 years jail suspended on payment of restitution, costs, probation supervision fee and 5 years probation, appeal to N.C. Court of Appeals.
- Sabrina Sue Simpson Blount, Grifton, hit and run, display expired license, order for remand to comply with District Court judgment.
- Thurman Jr. Morris, 1218 Evans Street, jury verdict-guilty, breaking and entering, break into coin-operated machine, 10 years jail, order revoking probation 10 years jail.
- Jarvis Dail, Ayden, assault on a female, called and failed, order for arrest, bond forfeiture.
- William Henry Jenkins, 110 Baker Street, shoplifting, called and failed, order for arrest, bond forfeiture.
- Richard Michael Lopez, 302 Colonial Avenue, possession of stolen goods, 90 days jail.
- Johnnie Mack Brown, 409 B Roundtree Drive, driving while impaired, 6 months jail; driving while license revoked, 1 year jail.
- William Taylor Jr., Winterville, driving while license revoked (3 counts), 2 years jail suspended on payment of fine, costs, attorneys fees, spend 4 days in jail and 3 years probation.
- Curtis Crandall, 204 Ridgeway Street, breaking and entering, 2 years jail suspended on payment of restitution, costs, attorneys fees, 3 years probation and pay supervision fee.
- Thomas W. Bowers Jr., Bethel, breaking and entering, communicating threats, trespass, injury to personal property, prayer for judgment continued till presentence diagnostic study complete.
- Mike Cannon, Farmville, worthless checks (35 counts), 13 months jail suspended on payment of restitution, costs, attorneys fees, probation supervision fee and probation 3 years.
- Michael Timothy Harris, P.O. Box 269, possess less than 1/2 ounce marijuana, 2 years jail suspended on payment of costs, probation supervision fee, spend 12 days in jail and probation 3 years.
- Michael L. Vines, 327 Kings Arms Apartments, worthless checks (7 counts), speeding, 70/55, driving while license revoked, 2 years and 1 month jail suspended on payment of restitution, costs, fine and probation 3 years, pay supervision fee.
- Donald Langley, 411 W. Rountree drive, driving while impaired (3 counts), 12 months jail.
- Robert Ham, Kinston, possession of cocaine, resist arrest, 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs, attorneys fees, probation 3 years and pay supervision fee.
- James Willen Wilson, 605 Albemarle Avenue, breaking, entering and larceny, 13 months jail.
- David L. Moseley, Winterville, worthless checks (55 counts), 12 months jail; disrupt, order for remand to comply with District Court judgment.

Fresh Ideas For Home Improvement



Advertising Deadline: Friday, March 10th
Publication Date: Friday, March 24th

Staying home is back in style. Carryout and prepared food sales are rising. Renting a video is more popular than going to the movies, and do-it-yourself home repair is booming! Because career families regard their homes as a refuge, home improvements are more popular than ever!

"HOMEWORK" will contain articles on renovating, repairing and remodeling your "castle". This special section will also contain ideas on adding wallpaper, insulation and new lighting to homes. In addition, many helpful and time saving tips will be given on outdoor cleanup, additions and gardening. If you have the merchandise or expertise to improve someone's home, then you can reach your potential customers through "HOMEWORK".

Reserve your space today by contacting your sales representative, or by calling The Daily Reflector at 752-6166.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

District Court

(Continued from B-9)

Ricky Skinner, Cheyenne Street, intoxicated and disruptive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Jeffrey Dean Harrell, Falkland, possession of marijuana, pay \$100 and costs.

Thomas J. Cobb, South Pitt Street, city code violation, pay costs.

Stephen Mark Asby, Aurora, possession of marijuana, pay \$100 and costs.

Andy Lee Wallis, Route 1, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees.

Josette Maria Thompson, West Hills Towns, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Rhonda Rochelle Smith, Cox Street, no liability insurance, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

William James Lloyd, Havelock, driving while license revoked, 181 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, pay \$150 attorneys fees.

Leo Donahue Lee, Club Pines Drive, no registration, dismissal.

Peter Harold Hansen, Raleigh, no liability insurance, dismissal.

James Donald Jackson Jr., Crestline Boulevard, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Rex Allan Corey, Riverview Estates, speeding, dismissal; driving while license

revoked, 181 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Fran Honeycutt Daunais, Highland Trailer Park, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Michael David Appleton, Jacksonville, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and cost, surrender operator's license, spend 7 days in jail, probation 1 year.

Jack Thompson Mewborn, II, Robin Hood Road, possession of marijuana, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Bennett Leroy Rook, Walstonburg, driving while impaired, not guilty.

Robert Lee Strickland Jr., Virginia, driving while impaired, dismissal.

Ronnie Tripp, Farmville, intoxicated and disruptive, dismissal.

S. T. Joyner, Farmville, no driver's license and driving while impaired, motion to dismiss is allowed.

Bobbie Lee Melton, Farmville, driving while license revoked, dismissal.

Julius Bernard Dixon, Farmville, possession of lottery tickets, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Albert Earl Baptist, Farmville, possession of lottery tickets, dismissal.

Calvin Briggs, Walstonburg, driving while impaired, 1 year jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs, surrender operator's license, spend 10 days in jail, obtain assessment at Mental Health.

Julius T. Vines, Farmville, impede traffic, not guilty.

Henry Junior Seward, Walstonburg, fictitious tag, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

David Gray Smith, Stantonsburg, no driver's license, pay costs.

Thomas Lee Edwards, Anderson Drive, fail to heed light and siren, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, no driver for 60 days.

Henry Junior Seward, Walstonburg, no liability insurance, dismissal.

James Earl Battle, Blands Trailer Park, possession of lottery tickets, dismissal.

Craig Joseph Sowerby, Elizabeth City, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Boris Lewis Applewhite, Snow Hill, no driver's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

David Lynn Moseley, Thomas Trailer Park, expired operator's license (2 counts), 30 days jail.

Boris Lewis Applewhite, Snow Hill, no driver's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Earl Lester Barfield, Route 15, transport bottle without seal, motion to dismiss is allowed.

Bronzell T. Royal, Route 11, driving while license revoked, not less than 6 months nor more than 8 months jail

suspended on payment of \$299 and costs, probation 1 year.

Judge H. Horton Rountree disposed of the following cases during the Feb. 27-March 3 term of District Court in Pitt County:

Grady Quentin Thomas, Williamston, seat belt violation, pay \$25.

Ernie McKeel Hooks, Winterville, speeding, pay costs.

Patricia Dixon Little, Selma, speeding, pay costs.

Gillian Meredith Greco, Eastbrook Drive, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Carolyn Jean Warren, Mumfords Road, fail to burn headlights, pay costs.

Coleman Randolph Jr., Moore Street, speeding, pay costs.

Gerald McKinley Rodgers, Route 3, city code violation, pay costs.

Tanya Lyn Smythe, Colony Court, stop sign violation, pay \$10 and costs.

Phillip Neal Mills, Route 4, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

William Gibbs Moore, Elm Street, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Kelly Dawn Easterling, Gastonia, speeding, pay costs.

Geoffrey Steven Flood, Murfreesboro,

speeding, pay costs.

Willie Costin Gibbs, Greenfield Boulevard, speeding, pay costs.

Thomas Glenn Hughes, Belvoir Highway, speeding, pay costs.

Vernette Gladys Alston, Cedar Court, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Christopher Allen Spruill, Plymouth, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees.

Christopher Daniel Rogers, Eastbrook Apartments, driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees; fail to heed light and siren, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and completion of 30 hours community service.

Alvin Earl Barrow, La Grange, driving while impaired, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs, surrender operator's license, spend 7 days in jail, obtain assessment at mental health.

Allen Watts, Havelock, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Luther Joyner, Jr., Bethel, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

James Robert Tilghman, Durham,

speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Jane Frances Mitchell, Tice Circle, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

James Allen Gorham, Fountain, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Samuel Ernest Duncan, Havelock, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Lee Waters, Grimesland, false bomb report, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Michael Thomas Bartlett, Stantonsburg, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Charlie Junior Jenkins, Darden Drive, resist arrest, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, probation 2 years; driving while impaired, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs, surrender operator's license, obtain assessment at Mental Health, probation 2 years, pay \$150 attorneys fees, spend 7 days in jail.

Charlotte Payne Ward, Snow Hill, no driver's license, pay costs.

Wesley Paul Waites, Line Avenue, no driver's license, pay \$25 and costs.

Connie Mack Streater, Route 4, driving while license revoked, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, no driver until properly licensed.

Angelo Surles, Newton Grove, speeding, pay costs.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

•Call 752-6166 To Place Your Ad

Rates

TRANSIENT RATES
Minimum 3 Lines

1 Day... .90¢ per line per day
2-3 Days... .68¢ per line per day
4-6 Days... .61¢ per line per day
7-14 Days... .55¢ per line per day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$4.15 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

Office Hours

Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Deadlines

Classified Display Deadlines

Mon	Fri Noon
Tues	Fri 4 p.m.
Wed	Mon 4 p.m.
Thurs	Tues 4 p.m.
Fri	Wed Noon
Sun	Wed 3 p.m.

Classified Line Deadlines

Mon	Mon 3 p.m.
Tues	Tues 3 p.m.
Wed	Wed 3 p.m.
Thurs	Thurs 3 p.m.
Fri	Thurs 3 p.m.
Sun	Thurs 5 p.m.

Errors

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

Cancellations

If you wish to cancel an ad please call before 9:30 a.m. on the day that it is scheduled to run and we will remove it. We cannot cancel ads after 9:30 a.m.

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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The Daily Reflector
752-6166

Cash In!

Call in and cash in your no longer needed items!
The Daily Reflector Classifieds.
752-6166

Public Notices

Greenville, N.C. 27834
(919) 355-9832
Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 1989

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Amanda Vines, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before August 15, 1989. This notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 10th day of February, 1989.
Charles Dupree
P.O. Box 33
Franklin, NC 27827
Executrix of the estate of Amanda Vines, deceased
Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 1989

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Milton Lee Leathers, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix on or before August 15, 1989 or this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 10th day of February, 1989.
Debra Leathers
3007 Phillip Rd.
Greenville, NC 27834
Administratrix of the estate of Milton Lee Leathers, deceased
Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 1989

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of James Shelton Wells, Sr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before August 15, 1989 or this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 13th day of February, 1989.
Mildred B. Whichard
Route 1, Box 93
Greenville, NC 27834
Executrix of the estate of James H. Whichard, deceased
Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 1989

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of James Shelton Wells, Sr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before August 15, 1989 or this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 13th day of February, 1989.
William Thomas Wells
803 Branch Street
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
Executor of the estate of James Shelton Wells, Sr., deceased
Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 1989

NOTICE OF REBIDS
The Housing Authority of the City of Ayden will accept sealed bids in triplicate until 1 p.m. March 15, 1989 for all material, labor and equipment for masonry maintenance building, project No. 89-003, in accordance with plans and specifications. Plans may be reviewed at the Housing Authority Field Office, 905 Liberty Street, Ayden, N.C. or obtained for a \$50 refundable deposit. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and accept only those deemed advantageous to it.
March 8, 12, 14, 1989

NOTICE OF REBIDS
The Housing Authority of the City of Ayden will accept sealed bids in triplicate until 1 p.m. March 15, 1989 for all material, labor and equipment for masonry maintenance building, project No. 89-003, in accordance with plans and specifications. Plans may be reviewed at the Housing Authority Field Office, 905 Liberty Street, Ayden, N.C. or obtained for a \$50 refundable deposit. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and accept only those deemed advantageous to it.
March 8, 12, 14, 1989

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
The Housing Authority of the City of Ayden wishes to acquire by lease approximately 5100 net square feet of office space in the Greenville, NC area. Lease term 2 years. Possession is June 1, 1989, or as soon thereafter as possible. Cut-off time for receiving proposals is 2:00 p.m. March 20, 1989. For specifications, proposals and additional information contact: John S. Bell, Assistant Vice President for Business, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27858 4353, telephone: 919-752-6910, March 7, 8, 9, 10, 1989

Public Notices

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
BY COMMISSIONERS

Pursuant to an Order made and entered by the Clerk of Superior Court, Pitt County, North Carolina in that certain Special Proceeding entitled, Leslie E. Evans, Sr., Ruth Evans Crawford, and Amos J. Evans vs. James H. Whichard, B. Evans and wife, Catherine S. Evans, being File No. 876 CVS 888 in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court, Pitt County, North Carolina in that certain Special Proceeding entitled, Leslie E. Evans, Sr., Ruth Evans Crawford, and Amos J. Evans vs. James H. Whichard, B. Evans and wife, Catherine S. Evans, being File No. 876 CVS 888 in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court, Pitt County, North Carolina in that certain Special Proceeding entitled, Leslie E. Evans, Sr., Ruth Evans Crawford, and Amos J. Evans vs. James H. Whichard, B. Evans and wife, Catherine S. Evans, being File No. 876 CVS 888 in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court, Pitt County, North Carolina in that certain Special Proceeding entitled, Leslie E. 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Wednesday Classifieds

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous**CHECKING MACHINE OPERATOR**

Position now open for sharp, quick, neat person. Applications accepted Monday-Friday, 8:10 a.m. and 3:4 p.m. at 5 & S. Cateria, Carolina East Mall.

EASTER BUNNY AND Easter Helpers needed at Carolina East Mall. For more information, call Lisa at 238-2497 or Cindy, collect at 881-9220.

ELDERLY LADY in wheelchair needs help. Two live-in people preferred. One person off every other week. Send name and phone number to: DR1288, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

EXPERIENCED SHEETROCK hangers and finishers. Call 756-0053.

EXPERIENCED Automotive Detailer. Must have experience running a high speed buffer. Apply in person to: Oak Tree Inn, Acura, 3325 South Memorial Drive, Greenville, North Carolina.

EXPERIENCED AREA MANAGERS. We are a medium sized contract cleaning company, operating in most major cities in eastern NC. We are presently seeking individuals with 2 or more years of multiple job site management experience to join our rapidly expanding company. The position requires a responsible, self-motivated individual who is committed to quality work and can manage, motivate and train people, relate well with clients, and organize new accounts. Excellent salary and transportation for the right individuals. If dedication and hard work is no stranger to you, and if a career with unlimited advancement potential is what you're looking for, we want to hear from you. Send resume and salary requirements to: DR1288, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville NC 27835.

GENERAL MANAGER for large real estate company in North Carolina's outerbank. Applicant must have strong administrative, communication, and people skills. A degree in Business Administration is preferred. Real Estate License not necessary. Excellent salary with incentives and benefits. Submit resume by March 8th to General Manager, PO Box 218, Nags Head, N.C. 27959.

GROWING FINANCIAL institution seeking a mature individual with experience in customer service/collections. Must possess good communication skills and ability, both oral and written. Negotiation skills essential. Leasing experience helpful. Beginning salary up to \$18,000 annually based on experience and education. Please forward resume to Collection Manager, PO Box 486, Greenville NC 27835.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED. Apply at George's Hair Design, The Plaza.

HEATING/AIR MANAGER. Need aggressive individual with current North Carolina license to manage established heating/air company. Must be willing to relocate to coastal area. Good pay and benefits. Send resume with salary history to: DR1288, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

HELP WANTED for underground cable construction. Will train the right person. Must have reliable truck and be able to work long hours.

IF YOU ARE A LICENSED Cosmetologist and are tired of changing jobs and getting nowhere, call immediately.

FANTASTIC SAM'S has 11 important facts to offer that could change your career.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for retail manager, LP Gas production preferred, annual production bonus and incentive program. Send resume to: PO Box 3527, Wilson, NC 27893 or call (919) 237-0137.

INTERNATIONAL Organization seeks individual to find host homes and supervise exchange foreign high school exchange students. Supplemental income. 1-912-432-0742.

JANITOR HANDYMAN wanted for medical office. Job duties consist of janitorial, yard maintenance and other miscellaneous duties. Submit work history and references to: PO Box 5066, Greenville, NC 27835.

LANDSCAPE LABORER. Must be willing to work hard. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call for appointment 756-2927.

LICENSED Electrician or experienced electrician's helper. Residential and commercial. For information call Farmville, 753-2798 after 6pm.

LIVE-IN COMPANION needed, \$250 a week. Call 757-0029.

LOCAL PEST CONTROL Company now hiring experienced technicians. Top pay and great benefits. Please call 757-1192, Monday-Friday 9am-5pm.

MAID NEEDED for sorority on ECU campus. Send name, address and references to: PO Box 2835, Greenville, NC 27834.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER needed for local hotel. Must have AC/HVAC experience. Plumbing and general building repair experience preferred. Excellent benefits and wage offered. Apply at Holiday Inn Medical Center, 702 South Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC 27834.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

MANAGER TRAINEE, Retail sales. \$300-\$325 per week. Fee Paid. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

MECHANICALLY MINDED individual for small appliance repair. Apply in person at 821 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

MECHANIC NEEDED with experience on heavy equipment. Call 756-0782.

MONEY Are you outgoing and love to talk on the phone? Join our family portrait studio and earn extra cash for summer and vacation. Part-time hours available immediately Monday-Friday, 5/ 5:30-9 p.m. and Saturday mornings, 10-2. Guaranteed salary or commission for right people. Excellent second job and perfect for busy homemaker. EOE M/F. Apply in person only, nightly, Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m. Miami Mills Portrait Studios, Memorial Drive, Greenville.

NEED Experienced Machinist. Must have own hand tools and 5 years experience in tool room machine work. For more information call 827-4860, 7:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Somewhat Manager, Experience preferred. Apply in person only, Cata, Farmville.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full and part-time positions. Must be dependable, honest with a sincere desire to advance. Good work history and references required. We offer group insurance, sick pay, profit sharing, vacations, etc. Management opportunities available in Pitt, Wayne and Johnson Counties for the right individuals. Apply at Short Stop Food Mart, 1928 Greenville Boulevard or 14th Street. No phone calls please.

OFFICE MANAGER. The large real estate company is looking for an energetic, organized person to manage advertising sales office and support sales representatives. Applicant must have strong administrative, communication, and people skills. A degree in Business Administration is preferred. Real Estate License not necessary. Excellent salary with incentives and benefits. Submit resume by March 8th to General Manager, PO Box 218, Nags Head, N.C. 27959.

PART-TIME Position Available for mature, responsible individual. MUST be dependable, work well with people and work flexible hours. Call 830-1116, ask for Amanda.

PART-TIME Telemarketing. Evening hours, hourly wages plus bonus. Must be dependable. Monday-Thursday, call Lisa after 5:30 p.m., 355-2605.

PERSONNEL TEMPS Meeting Your Temporary Needs. Warehouse, General Laborers, Hand Tool Experience Necessary, Long and Short-Term Assignments. Good Pay and Benefits. **NO FEE** 301 W. 14th Street, Suite A Greenville NC 752-1811

PERSON TO WORK From March 10-October 15. Will assist performance technician in planning, pollinating, and harvesting of corn research plots. Pay will be commensurate with experience, however, no experience required. For more information or to apply call Garst Seed Company at 756-4242.

PIANIST AND/OR ORGANIST For small church. Call 758-9323 or 753-2010.

PURCHASING. Washington area manufacturer needs a mature individual to be assistant to the purchasing manager. Ideal candidate should be familiar with all aspects of the purchasing department. Responsibilities include: expediting, order placement, vendor research, CRT experience helpful. If qualified, resume to: The Able, 4th Street, Washington NC 27889.

RETAIL SALES MANAGER. Trainee. Up to \$18K. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

ROUTE SALES. Established route. Salary plus commission. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

ROUTE MANAGER. Excellent entry position for management. Job includes delivery, sales, collections and service, established training program. Excellent driving record a must. Benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing, pension plan, paid holidays and vacations. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. or call Ned at 355-7388, Rent America, Greenville Boulevard, Greenville Square Shopping Center.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Accounting background helpful. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Computer products. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

SECRETARY/Legal Assistant position with established Greenville law office. Competitive salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits. Resumes to: DR1287, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville 27835.

SERVICE MANAGER/Small engine repair. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

SERVICE SALES REPRESENTATIVE Terminus is seeking people with direct productivity sales experience and ability to work without direct supervision. We offer an incentive pay plan and comprehensive company benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Salary with training Call 756-6424 for interview.

SERVICE TECH. Needs knowledge of refrigeration, electrical and gas equipment a must. Excellent pay plus benefits included. Send list of references and job experiences to: PO Box 5024, Greenville, NC 27838.

SNELLING & SNELLING specialties in sales, management, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.

SOMEONE TO KEEP nursery during church services Sunday morning and evening, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Call Jackie, 758-0078.

SPORTING GOODS Manager Trainee. Career oriented position for person interested in career employment. Apply to: Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

TELEMARKETING Part-time AM/PM for local civic group. Will train. 830-4841.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED to work Sunday-Thursday, 5:30-10:00 p.m. Salary plus bonus. Call for an appointment, Monday-Friday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 756-2585 ask for Tammy.

TELEMARKETING Part-time AM/PM. Will train. Flexible hours plus commission. Part-time hours available. Call 830-4841.

THE WAFFLE HOUSE is now taking applications for all positions. For your confidential interview, please apply in person. No experience necessary, will train. Benefits include paid vacation after 6 months, incentive bonuses and medical dental insurance available. Must be dependable, honest, and enjoy working with the public. Apply in person only at 306 Greenville Blvd., Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

TRACTOR-TRAILER Driver needed. Experience - Minimum 2 years over the road. Good driving record. Local work. Call 756-2578 after 7pm.

WATRESSES AND hostesses wanted. Apply in person at Tar Landing Seafood, 105 Airport Road, Greenville, NC.

WANTED: PART-TIME of full-time help, flexible hours and working conditions. 752-2940.

WASTEWATER Treatment Plant Laboratory Supervisor, Whiteville NC. Supervises Laboratory and performs chemical analyses as required for 2.5 MGD modified activated sludge waste treatment facility. Requires B.S. or B.A. Degree in Chemistry or related science with six (6) months laboratory experience, or A.A. Degree in Chemistry or related science with (2) years laboratory experience. Prefer certified Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator, must have experience in wastewater treatment. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send application and resumes to City Engineer, P.O. Box 607, Whiteville NC 28374, EOE.

WELDER. Up to \$9 per hour. Atlantic Personnel Service, 355-7931.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGIST/Field Technician. Positions available immediately in Northeast North Carolina and throughout the U.S. BS or undergraduate in the field of biology, zoology or related field. Experience in bird identification, mistnetting or field sample collection preferred. Salary, \$1100-\$1350 per month plus living expenses. Respond to: Tom King or George Schrek, Wildlife International Limited, 758-5544, extension 149, after March 6, 1989, 758-5298.

\$25,000+ FIRST Year Opportunity! Oakwood Homes Inc., is seeking motivated sales representatives for area openings. Outstanding benefits and compensation package. Prior experience not required, comprehensive training, etc. Call 756-5434 for confidential interview, ask for Mr. Whitson.

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061 Help Wanted Sales

CONTRACT DESIGN - Experience in sales and design necessary. Taff Office Equipment Company, 752-2175.

ENJOY TELEPHONE WORK? If you have a good phone voice, excellent diction and outgoing personality, can work well under pressure and work flexible hours, ANSERPHONE has a job for you. Switchboard operator positions with 24-hour answering service including medical and emergency calls. Part-time/full-time. Call 752-4163 10AM to 4PM Monday-Friday, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ESTABLISHED Real Estate firm has an opening for a full-time sales agent. Excellent training. Must have North Carolina Real Estate License. Call Mavis Butts, Mavis Butts Realty, 355-7458, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Garris Evans Lumber Co. has an opening for a contractor contact salesperson. Experience in lumber, building materials, paint and hardware is desired but not required. Paid vacation, holidays, hospitalization and life insurance are offered. If interested please apply at Garris Evans Lumber, 701 West 14th Street.

GOING NO WHERE? National company requires applicants for career employment. Able to transfer. Will train for rapid advancement. Call John, 752-1807 between 2-5 p.m. only!

HELP WANTED Full time sales rep. Apply at The Shop Boutique, Arlington Village.

I'M LOOKING FOR just 3 people that want to earn \$2000 per month! You must be currently evening a week! Call 830-9200, you can spare one evening a week!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For salesperson in the printing field. Must be very energetic and be willing to solicit surrounding areas. Paid benefits include dental and health insurance plan. Salary to commensurate with training and experience. Applications will be accepted thru March 17, 1989. Mail applications and resumes to: Personnel Department, Town of Farmville, N.C., P.O. Box 86, Farmville, NC 27828.

The Town of Farmville is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate against the handicapped.

MECHANICS and truck drivers needed. 25 years or older. Experience in the Mirado, 2 years over-the-road, good driving record. Insurance and uniforms are available after 90 days. Call 823-2182.

MAKE A SMART CAREER move. If you're serious about real estate, when we're serious about you! Contact George Southen, Coldwell Banker W.G. Hunt & Associates Realtors, for your confidential interview. 756-3000 or 355-6330, 201 East Arlington Boulevard, Greenville.

NEEDED: A SINCERE, Motivated Salesperson for a family service program. Equal leads provided but also open to personal contacts. Previous experience not necessary, will train on the job. Salary plus commission and benefits. Call 830-1113, ask for Debra.

SALES PERSON Fast growing retail company has position for career employment. Aggressive, well-developed initiative. Position requires excellent telephone salesmanship, some experience in sales preferred. Benefits include profit sharing, pension, life and hospitalization insurance. Excellent career opportunity for someone willing to work towards advancement. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. or call Ned at 355-7388, Rent America, Greenville Boulevard, Greenville Square Shopping Center.

WANTED: 2 hard working professional sales closures. Successful candidate could earn up to \$50K their first year, training provided. Call today to see how you can become a part of our outstanding sales force. Goldadors, 800-844-9830 for Greenville area. 1-800-444-9830.

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063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

CHEMIST: Laboratory in eastern NC looking for BS chemist with previous experience in AA and other instrumentation. Opportunity to work with state-of-the-art equipment. Requires highly motivated person capable of assuming total responsibility for their area following training. Send resumes, current and anticipated salaries to: Laboratory, PO Box 7132, Greenville, NC 27835.

EXPERIENCED SHINGLE applicators. Call 746-6483.

JOB NOTICE: The Town of Farmville, North Carolina is accepting applications for the positions of a Lead Lineman and Crew Supervisor. Duties include work scheduling, construction and maintenance of 12470/7200 electrical distribution lines and auxiliary equipment. Successful applicant must have a thorough knowledge of standard practices, methods and procedures used in line construction and maintenance as well as knowledge of safety rules and regulations of electrical distribution lines and must have a high school degree supplemented by technical courses related to electrical and electrical theory and three to five years of experience as a first or second class lineman and labor supervisor experience. Paid benefits include dental and health insurance plan. Salary to commensurate with training and experience. Applications will be accepted thru March 17, 1989. Mail applications and resumes to: Personnel Department, Town of Farmville, N.C., P.O. Box 86, Farmville, NC 27828.

The Town of Farmville is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate against the handicapped.

LAND CLEARING. Grading, drainage, demolition, site preparation, topsoil, sand and stone. R.C. Davenport Company, 756-1339.

LOUISE'S CLEANING Service. Office and residential. Quality work guaranteed. 756-7649 anytime.

MATURE LADY needs employment. Sales, clerical, etc. Call 756-7649 anytime.

NEW ADDITIONS, Porch decks, repairs to rotten wood around boxing, gable ends, porches, etc. Inside or outside. Also mobile home repairs, inside or out. Painting, inside or out. Old or New, we do it All work guaranteed. Call 758-7815.

NOW GIVING Estimates and bids for one time, seasonal or year round grounds keeping (office building lots, etc.) Quality work. Call 756-4897 or 758-0529.

ODD JOBS: Painting, yard work, gutter cleaning and roof cleaning. 752-6710.

PAINTING. 25 Years of customer satisfaction. Honest is my goal. 524-3396.

PAINTING Interior/Exterior. Commercial or residential. Also any type of carpentry repair. Call 758-4285 after 5 p.m.

PAPERING, INTERIOR Painting and paper removal. All wall papering guaranteed. Commercial, insured for your protection. Call Don English, 756-7010.

QUALITY WORK. Low Prices. All phases of carpentry. Rocky Dale Carter, 753-3013.

CERAMIC TILE. Quarry marble, patio blocks, bathrooms, remodeling walls and floors, kitchen floors and counter tops. All work done and guaranteed by Andre Cavallo. 30 years experience. Call for free estimate 753-5381.

CLEANING OF HOMES, Offices, Carpets shampooed. Bonded, R & R Cleaning Service, Free estimates. 820-9240.

DOUBLEWIDE Owners. Underpinning with BRICK pays for itself by reducing home owner insurance. 752-7017, FREE ESTIMATES. Turn Key Job.

DUSTBUSTERS Professional Cleaning Service. Commercial, residential, and new construction. Free estimate. Call Joy, 752-6692; Sue, 757-1795.

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064 Work Wanted

EXPERT ROOFING Lowest prices - Guaranteed work. Call 758-0897 or 758-0529.

GREG LITTLE Construction license #20958. Quality built cabinets, additions and remodeling. Free estimates. Call 746-2281.

HOME AND TRAILER Repairs, improvements, renovations, additions, etc. Large or small. Quality workmanship, reasonable prices. Gary, weekdays after 6pm, 830-3883.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Additions, remodeling, repair, sunrooms and decks. 15 years experience. Licensed 830-8998.

IF YOU HAVE BLOCKS and bricks that are ready to be laid contact me, I guarantee satisfaction. We have specials on items this month. Call 630-6782, 830-9339 or 757-1908 ask for Willie or Angelo.

INCOME TAX PREPARED Fast, competent service. Call 355-7418.

INTERIOR EXTERIOR painting, guttering and roof repairs, general carpentry. 752-4171.

JOSEPH PADLEY Paint Company - Highest quality work, dependable, thorough, neat. Customer satisfaction is our goal. References gladly provided. Call 746-3098.

LANCASTER & ASSOCIATES. J.G. "Smockey" Lancaster, III, Owner.

How W. Dunn, Jr. Formerly of ONE SOURCE SERVICES, Supervisor. Call for general improvements and all types of construction. 752-3737.

LAND CLEARING. Grading, drainage, demolition, site preparation, topsoil, sand and stone. R.C. Davenport Company, 756-1339.

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064 Work Wanted

ROOF LEAKS FIXED and minor repairs. 18 years experience. Work guaranteed. After 6 p.m. call 752-5906.

SILVERTHORNE HAULING. Small loads of topsoil, sand, pine bark, yard maintenance, small clean up jobs. 758-3296.

SITTER/COMPANION for the elderly 5 days a week. Call 746-2478 between 6 and 9 p.m.

STUMP GRINDING. Free estimate. Call after 6, 756-8078.

TOP QUALITY PAINTING. 25 years experience. Call 355-5141 day or night.

TREE TRIMMING 746-2694 or 746-4832

WORK WANTED. Glenn's Cleaning Service. Offices, businesses or homes. 752-8733.

069 Auctions

NORTH GREENE STREET AUCTION Opening Every Wednesday and Friday 7:00 PM New and used items. Public welcome. 1506 North Greene Street, Phone 830-9262, NCAI #4237

Wednesday Classifieds

099 Miscellaneous

ALWAYS BUYING - We need and pay cash on the spot. Fine gold and silver jewelry...

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

MOVING-MUST SELL! 14x60 Redwood 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

122 Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS! Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co. Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants...

139 Farms For Sale

I AM LOOKING FOR land to buy and develop or to help you develop and market your land...

144 Houses For Sale

DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch sets on a large corner lot in centrally located area...

144 Houses For Sale

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL 2 bedrooms, 1 bath that needs tender Loving Care on the inside...

144 Houses For Sale

LYNNDALE The beautiful park-like grounds will have you buying this home for the outside!

144 Houses For Sale

JUST RIGHT FOR the first time buyer 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, soft Williamsburg decor...

144 Houses For Sale

OWNERS SAY SELL! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch, \$29,900...

AMATEUR RADIO And electronic equipment for sale...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY For your child's next celebration let Sports World do it all!

NEW SLATE POOL TABLES Over 200 in stock...

NEW 5-PIECE wood dinette suit only \$139.95

NEW 2-PIECE living room suit only \$189.95

NEW 4-DRAWER chest only \$39.95

NEW 252 COIL Mattress and foundation...

PANASONIC Video Camera PK 802 Manual focus...

SAVE 25%-40% on in stock wallpaper...

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampoos and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SHINGLES \$9.95 square and up. 8'x16 Beaded Hardboard siding \$2.49...

STORAGE BUILDINGS For sale \$88 \$550, 10x12 \$875, 10x16 \$1450...

SWIMMING POOLS \$999 New, leftover 1988 model...

WANT TO Purchase Loveseat sofa 70x75 inches long...

WASHERS, DRYERS, Refrigerators, freezers, stoves \$100 up Guaranteed...

WASHERS, DRYERS, Stoves, Refrigerators repaired...

WATERBED Queen oak double drawer pedestal box case headboard...

12 GUN CABINET Solid birch, new, unfinished...

24' ROUND 4' DEEP above ground pool including new liner...

MUST SELL! 1985 Oakwood 2 bedroom, 1 bath...

NEW STYLES For 1989. Come see new doublewide at special prices...

QUALITY AT AN Affordable price 70x14, 2 or 3 bedrooms...

QUALITY 1984 14x70 Oakwood. On private residence lot...

RENTERS DREAM COME True 1989 24x52 doublewide...

USED 14x70 CRAFTSMAN 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

14X58 BONITA All appliances plus more in quiet Greenville park...

14x70 1980 SUMMITT on 90x225 lot. All appliances...

14x70 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath Take over payments of \$178.60...

14x70, 1984, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air...

1975 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath mobile home with den and bedroom...

1983 CONNER Mobile home 12x60. Good condition...

1984 CRAFTSMAN 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

1979 REDMAN 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

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EMERALD ISLE: Fantastic sea front property...

TOBACCO POUNDS For lease. Approximately 20,000 pounds located in Chocowiny...

144 Houses For Sale A WARM, INVITING HOME. Friendly executive community...

TIRED OF WORKING FOR someone else? Join the excitement with the Nation's top mystery shopping franchise network...

124 Professional CHIMNEY SWEEPING. Gid Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep...

132 Commercial Property APPROXIMATELY 25,000 square feet available for lease in prime shopping area...

BUILDING AND OFFICE? A 100'x200' lot at \$41,000 in a professional area...

BUILDING IN CDF area. 4000 feet. Approximately 3000 feet open. Offices newly carpeted...

BEAUTIFUL, OLDER, Larger home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, nice living room...

BELVEDERE, BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick ranch with large great room...

BY OWNER WESTHAVEN V Lovely 3-year old Colonial home. Features large great room with built-ins...

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4,600 square foot commercial building plus upstairs...

OFFICE SPACE: Over 1400 square feet available now for sale and/or lease...

10 ACRES. In Greenville's industrial area. \$145,000. Call Darden Realty...

\$15,500. COMMERCIAL and Industrial lots. Water and sewer. Darden Realty...

136 Condominiums For Sale CONDOMINIUM For Sale or Rent at Windy Ridge...

QUALITY RIDGE 1988-T Contemporary flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths for sale by owner...

UNIVERSITY CONDO 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. By Owner/Broker...

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, desirable Quail Ridge. Excellent amenities...

399 Farms For Sale I AM LOOKING FOR land to buy and develop...

144 Houses For Sale DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch sets on a large corner lot...

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144 Houses For Sale MOVING TO GREENVILLE? Call for FREE video of homes in your price range...

144 Houses For Sale GREAT BRICK RANCH With over 1600 square feet...

144 Houses For Sale ASSUMPTION 1 1/2 \$3600 down. Windy Ridge, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

144 Houses For Sale ATTRACTIVE Bungalow at 205 Grimmersburg Street...

144 Houses For Sale BELVEDERE, BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick ranch with large great room...

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144 Houses For Sale BELVEDERE, BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick ranch with large great room...

144 Houses For Sale BEAUTIFUL, OLDER, Larger home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, nice living room...

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144 Houses For Sale BY OWNER WESTHAVEN V Lovely 3-year old Colonial home. Features large great room with built-ins...

144 Houses For Sale FOR SALE BY OWNER 4,600 square foot commercial building plus upstairs...

144 Houses For Sale OFFICE SPACE: Over 1400 square feet available now for sale and/or lease...

144 Houses For Sale 10 ACRES. In Greenville's industrial area. \$145,000. Call Darden Realty...

144 Houses For Sale \$15,500. COMMERCIAL and Industrial lots. Water and sewer. Darden Realty...

144 Houses For Sale 136 Condominiums For Sale CONDOMINIUM For Sale or Rent at Windy Ridge...

144 Houses For Sale QUALITY RIDGE 1988-T Contemporary flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths for sale by owner...

144 Houses For Sale UNIVERSITY CONDO 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. By Owner/Broker...

144 Houses For Sale 2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, desirable Quail Ridge. Excellent amenities...

144 Houses For Sale MOVING TO GREENVILLE? Call for FREE video of homes in your price range...

144 Houses For Sale GREAT BRICK RANCH With over 1600 square feet...

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Wednesday Classifieds

144 Houses For Sale

THE EVANS CO.
752-2814

NEW LISTING-You will be pleased about everything on this 2 year old home on vinyl siding-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, natural gas heat and central air, fenced in back yard, family neighborhood, excellent location, Winterville school district. High 86's.

CANTERBURY. Discover the beauty of this new 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, situated on a wooded lot. All 1847 square feet are well arranged and most attractively decorated. Also features formal dining room and an elegant foyer. For your showing, call Winnie Evans at 752-2814 or 752-4224.

CANTERBURY. Family needed to turn this award winning home into a home. This new brick ranch features oak flooring in dining and foyer. Vaulted ceiling in great room. Call for private showing, Jack Gordon at 752-2814 or 355-5494.

NORTH RIVER ESTATES. New recently completed, tastefully decorated home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, vaulted ceiling in great room. Only \$53,690. Contact Jack Gordon at 752-2814 or 355-5494.

THIS IS A REAL Charmers. Only 2 years old. It has a great room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a nice deck. Located on the corner lot with a split rail fence, its located in Country Place just minutes from Greenville. Priced right at \$55,950. Airdridge & Southernland. 756-3500 or nights Dick Evans 788-1119.

WOW! What a lot of ads you circled. Let me do all the work for you. I'll make the calls, make the appointments and show you the homes. Call Betty Ray with RE/MAX for a 100% effort. 757-3034 or 355-5444.

148 Investment Property

APARTMENTS FOR SALE
Contact F.L. Garner, Owner/Broker, 757-1445.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS LAND-FARMS
758-6079
DOUG MORGAN
COMMERCIAL BROKER
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, 7 one-bedroom houses, \$70,000 with monthly rent of \$1,050.00.
APARTMENT COMPLEX, 10 one-bedroom units, 1/2 block from ECU campus, \$225,000. Monthly rental income \$2,000.00. Call for more details.

I HAVE A Buyer for income producing commercial property. Please call Don Edmondson RE/MAX Properties at 355-5444/756-7583.

REDUCED TO \$125,000. Was \$140,000. 3 buildings, 2 rented for a restaurant and one for a church and 7 mobile homes 1.29 acres. Netting \$19,000 for a year. Investment of \$25,000 gets a qualified buyer 20% return before taxes. For Sale By Owner, 800-0521.

34 ACRES RESIDENTIAL or mobile home site. Development land 2 3/10 miles from Bells Fork. Eastern Pines water available. Good road frontage. Possible owner financing.

McGOWAN'S CROSSROADS, 34 acres, residential or mobile home land. Owner financing available.

William Harris.....746-4228
Louise Moseley.....746-3472

TWO WATERFRONT LOTS Overlooking Chocowinity Bay, access to Pamlico River. Call days or nights 946-1135 or 975-6336.

2.57 ACRES of land on Road 11726 and 11727, 2 miles west of PNH Community. Community has septic tank and Bell Arthur water. \$30,000, 756-2924.

2000 CUBIC YARDS. Good black topsoil. 3 miles west of Winterville on 903, 3/4 a cubic yard. Phone 756-2924.

151 Mobile Home Lots For Sale

LARGE WOODED Or cleared lots with restrictions will complement your mobile home. Owner financing. 355-8900, 758-6218 nights.

ABOVE AVERAGE Size lot. Westhaven-Section 8. Call 355-7627.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT near Hollywood Acres. \$8,000. The Evans Co., 752-2814.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT in protected area. Winterville School District. 1500 square foot minimum. The Evans Company, 752-2814; Jack Gordon, 355-5494 or Winnie Evans, 752-4224.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS in popular Greenville Terrace. Contact Harsha Taylor, 758-9192 after 6 p.m.

CRAFT WINDS. Winterville School District. All city services, underground utilities, curb and gutter. Offered by RAC Enterprises located in Winterville. Phone 355-6236.

GOLF COURSE Building lot. 110' wide, 191' deep along 15th fairway. Ayden Country Club. Cleaned, seeded, ready for construction. Only \$17,900. Nights call 746-3784.

HAMS CROSSROADS, State Road 1780, 120'x220' on Eastern Pines water. \$5,500.

STOKES. On State Road 1588, 1/2 acre lot. Owner financing with \$500 down payment. Payments as low as \$80.57 a month.

THE EVANS CO.
752-2814
Jack Gordon, Broker.....355-5494
Winnie Evans, Broker.....752-4224

TIMBERWOOD Subdivision - 46 acre building sites with restrictions, located in Winterville area. Priced from \$22,500-\$25,000. Call Worley Warren, Airdridge & Southernland, 756-3500.

154 Office Space For Sale

NEW OFFICE. One lot, 100'x200', \$41,000. Darden Realty, 758-1963.

157 Townhouses For Sale

SACRIFICE! Townhome, \$39,500. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool, tennis. Extras. Excellent first home. Call 1-404-984-1855. Leave message.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Energy efficient. \$39,500. Owner financing available. 756-5651.

161 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL 1 or 2 bedroom apartment one mile from hospital. One year lease, deposit, no pets, washer/dryer hook-up, central heat/air, renter's insurance. Manager: Division 355-2112.

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE "ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS" UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2899 E. 5th Street
(Ask us about our special rates to change leases, and discounts for March rentals.)
• Located Near
• Near Major Shopping Centers
• ECU bus service
• Onsite laundry
Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815 or 758-7436

"AZALEA GARDENS"
CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, ride bike or sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles on 1/2-1 1/2 a month. 6 month lease. **MOBILE RENTALS** Couples or singles. Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club.
Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815

A SWEET DEAL, 1 bedroom duplex \$175/2 bedroom \$230 Pet. 152-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

AT THE PERFECT TIME and location for you - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments on Evans Street Ext., across from TV Station. One year lease with deposit. No pets, washer/dryer hook-ups, brand new, Hearthside Realty Property Management Division, 355-2112.

ATTENTION STUDENTS - 2 bedrooms, fully equipped, ECU bus to campus, ideal for student. College View Apartments, 220. J.L. Harris Realty, 752-4077.

AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bedroom apartment on 10th Street. \$295. Call 758-0491 or 756-7809.

AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bedrooms, University Condominium, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, patio, cable TV, pool, air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, water and sewer. All for \$295. Lease and deposit. No grass cutting, no pets. Married couple preferred. Call Weekdays, 756-4532. Other, 756-3610.

AYDEN, TWO BEDROOM duplex, stove, refrigerator, gas heat. \$225. J.L. Harris Realty, 758-0779.

BAILEY LANE Apartments. Vancoboro applications needed for 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Full carpeting, central heat and air, refrigerator, range, drapes, on site laundry, HUD subsidized rents. EHO. Phone 244-1324.

BRAND NEW 1 AND 2 bedroom luxury apartments near Medical Center. Huge floor plan with loads of extras. 1 year lease required. Call 830-0661.

TREYBROOKE APARTMENTS
BRYTON HILLS, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, full bath. \$300 month. 919-934-5809 or 752-4131.

Cherry Court
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments available. All are carpeted, with modern kitchen appliances including compact and dishwasher. Central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Washer/dryer hook-ups plus laundry room, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house. 752-1557

CHILDREN OK! 2 bedroom duplex \$150/big 3 bedroom \$250 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

CYPRESS GARDENS
One and two bedroom. 355-6803 or 355-3303.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
One, two and three bedroom apartments, featuring cable TV, modern appliances, heat and dry facilities, swimming pools, fully carpeted.
Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive
752-5100

FURNISHED! 1 bedroom \$200/nice 2 bedroom townhouse \$375 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

GreeneWay
Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, all with 7 closets, carpeting, kitchen appliances including dishwasher, central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Laundry room, spacious grounds, abundant parking. Pets allowed. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. \$230. 756-6869.

HANDICAPPED One bedroom, Summerfield Gardens, brand new. \$245. 757-0022, 355-6620.

HOUSING FOR THE PROFESSIONAL
BROOKHILL, Two and three bedroom townhomes. Dish washer, range and refrigerator. Washer/dryer hook ups and outside storage. Pool and tennis court. Winterville school district.

CHESTERFIELD COURT. Two bedroom townhouse available now. 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hookups, outside storage.

COLINDALE COURT. Two bedroom townhome available now. 2 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, outside storage. Located off of Highway 43 near Greenville Athletic Club.

LEXINGTON SQUARE. Spacious 2 bedroom townhome available now, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, floored attic, basic cable.

SHENANDOAH COURT. New one bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer hook ups.

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE. Tobacco Road. Two bedroom townhome with 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer hook ups. Patio with outside storage.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR. Two bedroom townhomes available. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, range, refrigerator. Professional location.

WILLOUGHBY PARK. Three bedroom flats. Two full baths, appliances, washer/dryer hook ups, fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Pool and tennis court.

WOODSIDE. One bedroom apartments available. Range, dishwasher and refrigerator. Water and sewer included.
REMCO EAST, INC.
(919) 758-6061
Ask for Debbie

KINGS ARMS
Large 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, modern kitchen appliances, heat pump for energy efficient heating and cooling. Laundry facilities. 1209 Charles Boulevard, Office Apartment 104.
752-8915

161 Apartments For Rent

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS
Spacious two bedroom duplexes located in a quiet residential community in Heritage Village featuring: Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patio.
756-4151

WOW! 1 bedroom utilities paid \$220 or big 2 bedroom \$335 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Carpeted, range, refrigerator. \$175. 503 East 2nd Street. 782-8915.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Very clean. Eat-in kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, central air and heat. Brookwood Drive. \$310 per month, includes water. No Pets. Security deposit required. 756-2216.

4 BLOCKS FROM ECU. Call 524-3180 or 746-3284.

170 Condominiums For Rent

TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, ceiling fans, pool, \$325 a month. Call days, 830-2796; nights, 758-9865.

173 Houses For Rent
ACT FAST! 2 bedroom \$200 or 3 bedroom \$400 with workshop 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK RANCH located in Pineridge 5 minutes from the hospital-1388 square feet includes living room plus 1x18 family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wooded corner lot. \$500 per month. One year lease and deposit required. Call Marie Davis at Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000 or 756-5402.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, furnished, fireplace, private courtyard and swimming pool. 756-4511.

AVAILABLE MID MARCH, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home near Doctors Park. Fenced back yard, fireplace, ceiling fan, tile. Butts for more details at 752-7073 or Mavis Butts Realty, 355-7653.

BELVOIR AREA, 2/3 bedroom, large yard. 200. J.L. Harris Realty, 758-1111.

CONDOMINIUM at Fox Run in Kingston, corner unit, all appliances, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 year lease required, 1 month's rent for security deposit. \$425 a month. Available March 15. Call 355-3267.

CONTEMPORARY Home for rent. Located in Rollinwood. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath with loft, fireplace, ceiling fan, fully equipped kitchen and pool facility. Furnished or not. 355-6612.

FOR RENT OR SALE in Winterville, older home. Rent \$60 per month. Range included. Call for Cooper at Academy Streets. Call 758-9210.

HEY COUNTRY! 2 bedroom \$175/3 bedroom \$300 Kids Pet 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

IN QUIET HERITAGE VILLAGE. Patio home, excellent location, central ceiling, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, garbage disposal, heat pump, 42x80 lot. Great location. \$395 without pets. \$425 with pets. Call 756-6910, 1935 White Hollow Drive.

SINGLES OK! 3 bedroom \$360 or 3 bedroom \$450 Fenced yard 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

VERY NICE RANCH HOME in Remax area, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large screened in back porch, paneled garage. Available April 1st. \$450 per month, 1 year lease and deposit required. Call Marie Davis at Clark-Branch Realtors, 355-2000 or 756-5402.

TUCKAHOE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced-in backyard and garage. \$550 per month. Call Don Edmondson at Remax Properties, 355-5444.

WASHINGTON STREET, one bedroom \$185.
J.L. Harris Realty, 758-6079.

PET LOVERS! 1 bedroom duplex \$170/2 bedroom duplex \$275 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

RINGOLD TOWERS Now taking leases for fall semester '89. Efficiency 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. For information call Hollie Simonowich at 752-2865.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom townhouse. Quiet, professional, in central area near The Hills. Smart decor. Extra storage. No pets. \$375. 355-6562 after 6 p.m.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
Spacious 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
\$200 Security Deposit Required
CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL
Convenient to Shopping and ECU
Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

STUDENT HOUSING
PIRATES LANDING, AFFORDABLE RENT!! Furnished room with semi-private bathroom, Microwave, refrigerator, laundry facilities on site, Utilities included. Short term lease available also. **GREAT ALTERNATIVE TO THE DORMS!!!**

CAPTAINS QUARTERS. One bedroom apartment available near ECU. Range, dishwasher and refrigerator. Water and sewer included. Pets.

JOHNSTON STREET. One bedroom apartment. Appliances, water and sewer included. 2 blocks from campus.

REGENCY HOUSE. Two bedroom apartments available furnished or unfurnished. Stove and refrigerator. Hot/cold water and sewage included. Centrally located at corner of 5th and Reade Street across the street from campus. Showings available. **REGENCY HOUSE SPECIAL** 1/2 MONTH FREE RENT WITH ONE YEAR LEASE!

REMCO EAST, INC.
(919) 758-6061
Ask for Vicki!

SUMMERFIELD GARDENS
A Peaceful, Private Place to settle in a Brand New 1 or 2 Bedroom garden apartment with carpet, blinds, washer/dryer hook-up, appliances, free water, cable available. 1 year lease/deposit required. No pets. 757-0022, 355-6620

TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Call 355-2474; after 6:00 p.m., 355-6016.

TWO BEDROOM apartment at Kings Row Apartments, no deposit required. Effective immediately. 830-5236 or 752-3064.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX near ECU. Range, refrigerator, central heat and air. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$315. Call 756-7480.

TWO BEDROOM. Central heat and air. In city limits. Ready to move in. Colonial Village. \$250. J.L. Harris Realty, 758-6079.

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent near hospital. \$450 per month. Contact F.L. Garner, owner/broker, 757-1445.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX on Highway 33 about 6 miles from Greenville. No pets. 355-6960.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING BUT YOU!
Greenville's affordable luxury apartments.
Fairlane Farms Apartments
1510 Brandle Circle
355-2198
EHO

161 Apartments For Rent

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Spacious two bedroom duplexes located in a quiet residential community in Heritage Village featuring: Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patio.
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Sale Price 4.59
 Mail-in Rebate - 1.00
Final Cost 3.59

L'oreal® Performing Preference Haircolor. Your choice of attractive shades.



1.89 Each
 Choice of scents

Arrid® Regular or Designer Fragrance Anti-perspirant Spray, 4 oz.; or 2 oz. Solid.



2.19 Each

Curel® Moisturizing Lotion. Six ounces. Regular scent or fragrance-free.



3.99 Each

Your Choice: The Boston® Cleaner, 1 oz.; or Conditioning Solution, 4 oz.

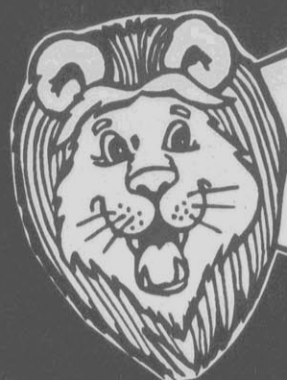


1.49 Each

Lady's Choice® Solid Anti-Perspirant Deodorant. 1.5 oz. Choice of scents.

Prices Good Through Sunday, March 12, 1989

KERR Drug Stores

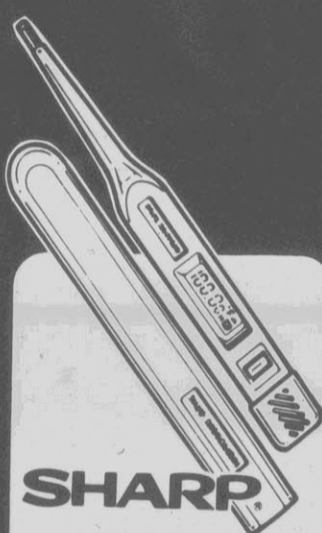


MARCH MADNESS



A RIGHT PRICE
 Special

2 Liter All Flavors **COKE**
99¢ Each



SHARP
6.99 Each

Sharp® Digital Thermometer. #MT-47. With fever indicator.



5.99 Each

Yeast-Gard® Suppositories. Package of 10. For yeast infections.



A RIGHT PRICE
 Special

Entire Selection of **MAYBELLINE**® COSMETICS
25% OFF
 Our Everyday Low Price

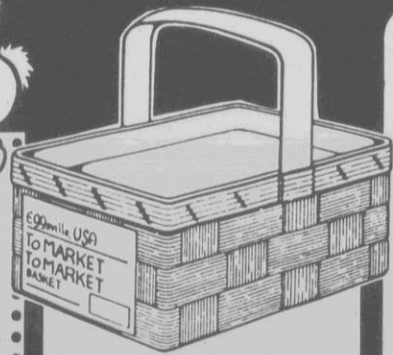
The Right Products At The Right Price... Right Around The Corner!

Hey Kids!



Enter Our **EASTER COLORING CONTEST**

Enter now for your chance to win great prizes. Entry blanks and details available at any Kerr Drugs.



1.49 Each

9-inch "To Market To Market" Easter Basket. Fill with Easter goodies.

A RIGHT PRICE
 Special

50-count NUPRIN
2.99 Each
 WAS 4.19

1989 **EASTER SEAL**
SPRING SAVINGS EXTRAVAGANZA

2.49 Each
 Woolite® Self Cleaning Rug Cleaner. 22 oz. can. Deep-cleans fast.

2.79 Each
 Woolite® Liquid Cold Water Wash. 16 oz. Safe for delicate fabrics.

We gladly accept Third Party Prescription Plans.

Only at ... **KERR** Drug Stores

CHIP
 CUSTOMER HEALTH INFORMATION PLAN



1.49 Each
 Great Basket Stuffers!

Your Choice: Cadbury's® Mini Eggs, 6 oz.; or Pastel Reese's® Miniatures, 9 oz.



79¢ Each

Sweetarts® Candy Eggs, 8 oz.; or Basket Stuffers, 7 oz. Buy now for Easter.

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A Bonus Every Day
Your 2nd Set of Color Prints FREE
 with
 All Standard & Mark 35 Processing
Picture the Best for Less

STANTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER (Hwy. 264 West)

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KERR Drug Stores



LAT-WP News Service

Two of Gregory's clients rest after a game of suffleboard in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., where they participate in his weight-loss program

Comedian Is Guru Of Nutrition 'Paradise' Obese Clients Put Their Lives In Dick Gregory's Hands

By Jeannine Stein
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

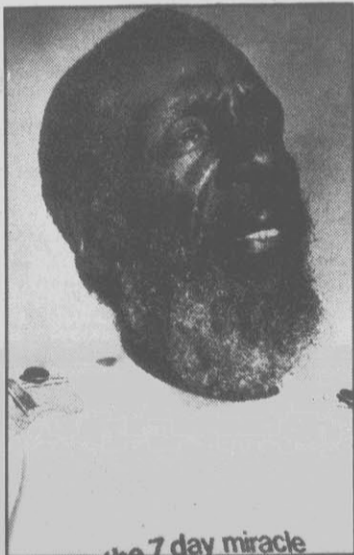
FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — Their day begins at 6 a.m. and ends with lights out at 9 p.m. They cannot drive cars or watch television in their rooms. Instead, they spend hours pacing the white beaches here, their world limited by the edge of the aquamarine water and the yellow lines on the paved parking lot outside their hotel.

They are captives in paradise, this group of obese men and women who dwell in this small resort town.

They have come from across the country, gone into self-exile and willingly put their lives in the hands of an unlikely keeper-caretaker: Dick Gregory, the comedian and activist who has been dogged by controversy for decades.

He has campaigned for civil rights, bitterly opposed the Vietnam War and played the club and lecture circuit, spinning conspiracy theories about everything from drugs to the John F. Kennedy assassination. He has participated in periodic fasts and ultra-marathons and studied nutrition on his own, even developing his own Slim-Safe Bahamian liquid diet formula.

But he has been on another mission in recent years, taking on the



DICK GREGORY

Herculean task of trying to save America's health by freeing our addictions to smoking, drugs, alcohol and food.

To prove it can be done, he has brought his "fat folks," as he calls them, to this Florida town, some weighing more than 500 pounds and on the brink of self-destruction when they began his program.

Most are here on scholarship, with Gregory picking up the tab for them

to participate in his weight-loss program. It's a trade-off: They lose weight, following his rules, and agree to be trotted out for television appearances and interviews with reporters.

In time, his clients have become media darlings, appearing on "Donahue" and showing up in the tabloids' pages. Camera crews visit regularly to chronicle their weight loss. Strangers on the beach even greet them by name.

The program is far from perfect; Gregory and the clients readily admit that. It lacks traditional medical expertise; no doctor is on staff, and only a local physician is on call. And until recently, the program employed a psychotherapist only part time to help what clearly are troubled people.

But his clients are willing to overlook those shortcomings. Most figure if they hadn't met Gregory when they did, they'd be dead by now.

"When I first met him, it was at a lecture, and he (angered) a lot of people," says 31-year-old Mike Partelano, who, at slightly less than 500 pounds, and down from more than 1,000, is the heaviest of the group. "He talked about the CIA, about dope, about blacks killing themselves with food, and a lot of people got up and walked out. But I

wanted to see him. I was in the back of the auditorium. And he came busting through the crowd and hugged me.

"It was like your first kiss — you remember your first kiss, don't you?" Partelano asks. "Here was a man who knew me from no one. And he said, 'I can take you down to 190 if you're willing to work hard.' I knew right then and there. I went to work the next day and gave notice."

Ginger Oldham, one of 17 clients who pay \$1,000 a week for the program, says she tried for years to hook up with Gregory. She finally joined his program a few weeks ago when space became available.

"He is probably one of the greatest men on the planet," she states simply. "I've watched him from the time I was a child during the civil rights movement. I knew the integrity of him was God-driven. Whatever he had plans for, he had to have some kind of spiritual insight behind it. He wasn't out to make money, fame or fortune. It was because society needs this and he could help."

On this day, weeks before the tourist onslaught, the beach is fairly deserted, except for a few early morning walkers.

Gregory, 56, sits farther away in one of the hotel's gazebos, gazing across the dunes. Dressed in a

Bahamian Diet sweat shirt bedecked with gold epaulets, he looks like the zany commander of some madcap crew.

His thin frame and gaunt face belie the fact that Gregory once ate his way to 350 pounds, chain-smoked and drank a fifth of Scotch a day until he was converted to the ways of good health.

"They're getting a little bit more fun now," he says of the clients as he shifts in his chair. "Before, they couldn't move. When we first got 'em they couldn't walk. We'd just sit around all day baby-sitting for them. ... And then you start seeing life coming back in them. That life has such a force."

"I've learned a lot from these people," he adds, the admiration clear in his voice. "There's a God force inside of you that gives you a will to live."

He is in the midst of a rare visit here. Usually a visit from a reporter is the only thing that tears him away from a business trip or a stay at his home, a farm in Plymouth, Mass. He spends most of his time in Fort Walton Beach seeing friends or negotiating business deals, including his latest, trying to buy a cruise ship he wants to turn into a floating health resort.

(See GREGORY, C-3)

Mothers In Comas Remain Mystery

By Nicholas K. Geranios
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

YAKIMA, Wash. — Barbara Blodgett was in a coma when she gave birth to a healthy eight-pound son in December. Nancy Klein remains in a coma after her husband won the right to abort her 18-week-old fetus earlier this month.

The number of pregnant women who go into a coma each year is small, doctors say, and many questions remain about how a pregnant woman's coma affects the fetus and how a fetus affects the recovery of its comatose mother.

That's why Simon Alan Blodgett's birth was so unique — and why Martin Klein fought for an abortion, hoping to improve his wife's chances of recovery.

There are no accurate statistics, but three large U.S. trauma centers report a total of about 20 cases of pregnant women in comas over two years. Doctors at all three hospitals agreed that in most cases the coma ends and the woman goes home and has a healthy baby. With severe head injuries most fetuses abort naturally, are aborted to help the mother, or die in childbirth.

"There is a very high incidence of spontaneous abortion that occurs in these cases," said Dr. Robert White of Case Western Reserve University, and director of neurosurgery at Metropolitan General Hospital in Cleveland, one of the largest trauma centers. "Out of this group they either spontaneously abort or after a few weeks they go home to deliver."

In perhaps one comatose patient a year is a birth even attempted, and White said he could not remember such a birth ever being successful at the hospital. The mother often begins to "unravel medically," forcing doctors to try for a premature birth, he said. "There is not a lot of research in this."

Doctors at University Hospital in Seattle said Simon Blodgett's birth was only the fourth successful delivery from a comatose mother they could document in medical history.

Dr. Madhura Patel of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, who specializes in treating head injuries to pregnant women, has seen only seven such cases in two years. Several patients recovered with fetuses intact but in one case of an unmarried teen-ager who was five weeks pregnant, the girl's father ordered an abortion his daughter was unlikely ever to be able to care for an infant.

"The mother subsequently woke up from the coma but continues to be impaired. She has no memory of the fact of ever being pregnant."

Blodgett, 24, of Yakima, suffered brain stem injury in a traffic accident June 30, when she was three months pregnant. After initial reluctance, family members say, a Seattle hospital accepted her. Doctors held out little hope of improvement, but

(See COMATOSE, C-3)



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

James Latham, left, Lynn Mooring, Justin Conway and Raushaun Rhem get a preview of a fair exhibit from Anna Blair at Pitt Memorial Hospital

Children's Health Fair Puts A Spotlight On Prevention When It Opens Saturday

By Rosalie Trotman
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Lisa the egg won't be wearing a seatbelt Saturday when her car crashes into a mini brick wall at The Plaza mall. The emphasis of wearing seatbelts for safety will be part of the Health Fair for Kids, which starts at 10 a.m.

The fair is sponsored by Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina, a division of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and Association for the Care of Children's Health.

"The most impressive is the seatbelt display. Raw eggs are placed in cars and sent down a ramp to crash into a brick wall. One egg is seatbelted and the other is not," said Anna Blair, discharge planning nurse for the Children's Hospital.

The eggs have painted on faces in order that kids can relate a face with a friend. Activities are geared for children ages three to 12.

"The other four learning stations will provide activities to help children understand the importance

of burn and poison prevention, nutrition and medical play," Mrs. Blair said.

"At the nutrition area, children make choices for themselves. They are given an array of foods to select from in the basic food groups and are told of the principles of good nutrition. Then they must select a well-balanced meal," said Mrs. Blair. "this helps us achieve one of our ultimate goals — that kids understand they are also responsible for their own health."

"Stop, Drop and Roll is a fun station. The children actually get on the floor and demonstrate their reaction if their clothing catches on fire. Firemen attending are also impressive to the kids," said Mrs. Blair.

Children will be able to play with stethoscopes, try on hospital masks, caps and gloves, becoming familiar with some of the equipment they would see in the doctor's office and hospital.

"Accidents happen. One out of eight children admitted to the Pedi-

atric Unit in 1988 were either burned, had ingested poison or were involved in an automobile accident," she said. "The Children's Hospital staff wants to help children and parents recognize accident-prone situations and know what to do if an accident occurs."

"The fair activities were developed into learning activities to help prevent accidents in the future. We peddle safety and good health at the fair," said Mrs. Blair.

The fair will be staffed by 20 pediatric nurses, Child Life specialists, dieticians, Children's Hospital support staff, local fire and highway patrol personnel and students.

Approximately 300 children participated in the fair last year. Children who visit all five booths will receive a certificate.

The health fair is part of the Children's Hospital's celebration of Children and Hospitals Week.

Carolina Events

Beaufort Arts Council To Show Film Sunday

WASHINGTON, N.C. — The British film, "Gregory's Girl" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Washington Civic Center, downtown Washington at the old train depot. The movie is part of a series of foreign films being shown by the Arts Council. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and admission is \$3.

March 10 Deadline For Music Competition

WILMINGTON — Poplar Grove Plantation and WWQQ Radio are looking for musicians to take part in a Battle of the Bands competition at Poplar Grove Historic Plantation on March 18. Performance prizes will be \$500, \$300 and \$200 for the top three awards and \$100 for people's choice award. Friday is entry deadline. For details, call WWQQ after 2 p.m. at 763-9977.

Cremona Arts Trio To Be In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE — The Cremona Arts Trio will perform at Coastal Carolina Community College, 444 Western Boulevard, Jacksonville, at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$1 for children under 12.

Jazz Concert In Wilson On Thursday

WILSON — Wilson County Technical College Visiting Artist program with jazz saxophonist Gregg Gelb will present a jazz festival at 8 p.m. in the Wilson Community Theater, downtown Wilson at 8 p.m. Thursday. Performers include a local group, The Monitors. Performing with Gelb will be Group Sax, comprised of five players. The program is free and open to the public.

Landscape Discovery Program At Reynolda

WINSTON-SALEM — Reynolda House will sponsor a landscape discovery program for children and adults from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. This will include a tour of the grounds and the landscape plus an opportunity to create one's own landscape. Admission is \$5. To register, call 725-5325.

Harp And Piano Concert In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE — Carroll McLaughlin and Bill Marx will perform in a harp and piano concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Jacksonville High School. For admission information call 455-9840.

NCSU Center Stage Gets \$5,000 NEA Grant

RALEIGH — Stage Center, N.C. State University, Raleigh, has been awarded a \$5,000 grant by the National Endowment for the Arts. The award will help fund programming and community outreach events at NCSU's Stewart Theater.

Prime Time Tonight

WEDNESDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	Our House		Movie: To Find My Son				700 Club
4	Business Rpt.	Legis. Rpt.	National Geographic		Great Performances		
5	Ent. Tonight	Lose or Draw	Hard Time on Planet Earth		Equalizer		Wiseguy
5	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Billy Graham Crusade		Cousteau's Rediscovery		News
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	My Two Dads	Nightingales
9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	Hard Time on Planet Earth		Equalizer		Wiseguy
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Gro. Pains	Head of Class	Coach	Hooperman	China Beach
15	Bugs & Pals	Fraggle Rock	Movie: Nightbreaker				Story of Hollywood
DIS	Big Adventure	Mouseterpi	Sidekicks	Danger Bay	Movie: The Boy in the Plastic Bubble		
ESPN	SportsCenter	Sports	College Basketball: Southland Conference Championship				College Basketball
HBO	The Trouble With Spies		Movie: The Milagro Beanfield War				1 Night Stand 1st & Ten
LIFE	Spenser For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: High Price of Passion		
MAX	Bugsy Malone	Cont d.	Movie: He's My Girl				Movie: School Daze
SHOW	Movie: Mannequin	Cont d.	Movie: Modern Girls		Super Dave		Aspen Comedy Festival
TMC	Long Hot Summer	Cont d.	Movie: The Milagro Beanfield War				Richard Pryor Live in Concert
USA	Miami Vice		Movie: The Atlanta Child Murders				
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Sanford	Movie: No Time for Sergeants				Favorite Wife

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

Bridal Show Is Set Sunday At The Hilton

Brides-to-be have a chance to get a glimpse of this year's fashions during a bridal show Sunday at the Hilton Inn, 207 S.W. Greenville Blvd. The show, which runs from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., is hosted by 14 area businesses, representing everything from photography to interior decoration, bridal cakes, jewelry, flowers and travel. It's free, as is the fashion show, which gets underway at 3:30 p.m.



PLITT
Carolina East Center 756-1449

"Rain Man" (Best Picture Nominee) (R) 7:00-9:35
"Accidental Tourist" (Best Picture Nominee) (PG) 7:05-9:20
"The Berbs" (PG) 7:15-9:25
"Dream a Little Dream" (PG-13) 7:20-9:30

Parents
Introduce your child to the entire world by using the newspaper.
The Daily Reflector
Newspaper In Education
752-6166

On The Town

Here are some of the evening entertainment activities scheduled for Pitt County in the coming week:

- Attic**
Wednesday: Comedy zone.
Thursday: Treble Maniax will perform a high ball special.
Friday: Lexx Luthor will perform heavy metal music.
Saturday: Gibraltar will perform.
- Calico Club**
Saturday: Concessions, pool room and gift shop available, and there is live country music and dancing. Open 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
- Corrigan's**
Saturday: The Heaters will perform.
- Fox Trap**
Friday: Surprise birthday party. Everyone is invited. Master Rocker will provide the music.
Saturday: All-night party with the Master Rocker providing the music.
Sunday: Membership night. All members and guests admitted free.
The club is located on the Stokes highway, 903 North. For more information, call 758-9375.
- Hard Times**
Wednesday: Midnite Express will perform. Ladies are admitted free. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.
Friday: New Breed will perform. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday: Sweethearts of the

Rodeo will appear with New Breed. Doors open at 8 p.m.

- Olies**
Wednesday: Ladies' night; cooler delights.
Thursday: Bring a steak; steak cookout.
Friday: Open pool table — Hot Action!
Saturday: Larry Anderson's Country Band beginning at 9 p.m.
Sunday: NFL football all day. Bar snacks.
Monday: Monday night football. Bar snacks.
Tuesday: Tavern opens at 1 p.m. each day.
For more information, call 758-0058.

Rio! at the Greenville Hilton
Wednesday: Ladies night will be held. Music by Doug Young. Club is open 7 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wild Thursdays. Music by disc jockeys Matt Zak and Doug Young.
Friday: Fun Fridays; expect the unexpected. No cover charge before 8:30 p.m. Music by disc jockeys Matt Zak and Doug Young.
Saturday: A weekend bash will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 p.m. Dance music and lighting will be provided by Matt Zak and Doug Young. No cover charge before 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Classic Rock and Roll. Blue jeans and tennis shoes may be worn. The club will open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Matt Zak and Kelly Long.

Sports Pad
Wednesday: Ladies play billiards free.
Sunday — Saturday: Disc jockey will entertain with rock and roll music.

Tuesday — Eight-ball tournament begins at 8 p.m.
For information, call 757-3658.

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1:00-3:15-7:00-9:15 Tap -PG-13-
1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15 Seige of Firebase Gloria -R-

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NIGHTBREAKER

Exclusive On Cable
Wednesday, March 8th 8PM (ET)

TNT ORIGINAL

Dogs Are Stars Of Tonight's Special On PBS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It's probably the first time during the course of an interview that the star has been told, "Get out of the trash!"

No, the star is not Geraldo Rivera. She is Cinnamon, a red Doberman pinscher, a rescue dog whose job it is to search through forests, lakes or earthquake rubble to find people.

"The only thing Cinnamon loves more than people is doughnuts," notes Cinnamon's owner and trainer, Shirley Hammond, explaining why Cinnamon keeps dipping her nose into the conference room trash can seeking the discarded remains of a pastry.

Cinnamon is one of the dogs taken to Mexico City to help find victims buried beneath the massive 1985 earthquake.

And she is among the remarkable working dogs featured in the National Geographic special, "Those Wonderful Dogs," airing tonight on PBS.

"Those Wonderful Dogs" is a fascinating and lovingly photographed film that will please dog-lovers enormously but doesn't get overly sentimental. It was written and produced by Barbara Jampel. Richard Kiley provides the narration. The special is dedicated to the memory of film editor John Dabney, who did such an excellent job of putting it all together.

PLAZA CINEMA
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All Seats \$2.50 Until 5:30

Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure -PG-
Sat. & Sun. 1-3-5-7-9 Weekdays 7 & 9

The Fly II -R-
Sat. & Sun. 1-3-5-7:10-9:15
Weekdays 7:10 & 9:15

Dangerous Liaisons -R-
Sat. & Sun. 2-4-30-7-9:15
Weekdays 7 & 9:15

Park Theatre

\$1.50 All Times
Dirty Rotten Scoundrels
Sat. & Sun. 1-3-5-7-9 Weekdays 7 & 9

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Square filet crochet pattern adds to comfortable sweater

Spring Sweater Boosts Wardrobe

A squared-off neckline, square buttons and a square filet crochet pattern add up to a zingy, springy sweater. Just the boost your wardrobe needs to get out of the winter doldrums!

A modified dolman sleeve ends just above the elbow, and the sweater itself ends at the waist with a loose, comfortable fit. A soft, lustrous sport-weight yarn is used for this project, which is a delight for anyone who loves to crochet.

To obtain directions for making the filet crochet, send your request for Leaflet No. Z-030589 with \$2 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler Crafts, "The Daily Reflector", P.O. Box 419148, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Or you may order Kit No. C-030589 by sending a check or money order for \$16.95 to Pat Trexler Crafts at the same address. The kit price includes shipping charges, full instructions and yarn in your choice of pale mauve, ming blue or natural.

Untold centuries ago, crocheters worked with tiny hooks and fine silk threads. The origins of filet crochet are lost in time, but some examples

Pat's Pointers Pat Trexler

remain of incredibly beautiful, cobweb-like lace designs.

It's fascinating for me to wonder who was the first person to create any stitch pattern. Was the first filet crochet a mistake made when the creator intended to work another design? Or was he or she just someone who enjoyed experimenting? Either way, the first person must have been excited and delighted.

You, too, will be delighted with the results — particularly if you have never before done this type of crochet. While triple, half-double and even single crochet can be used in filet work, most often it will be simply a combination of chain stitches and double crochet.

Almost any type of design can be created from filet crochet. Flowers, animals, trees, houses — the list is endless. And many geometric shapes such as diamonds, triangles and squares can be worked into a filet design.

For those who have never done

filet crochet, let's take the simple design shown in today's featured sweater as a learning exercise. To get the proper effect, I suggest you use a lightweight yarn for practice.

Start with a chain of 35 stitches. Row one: Double crochet in the third chain from the hook and in all remaining chains. Chain three, turn.

Row two: Double crochet in each of the next four double crochets. Step one: (Chain one, skip one double crochet, then double crochet in the next double crochet.) Repeat directions in parentheses three times more. Step two: Double crochet in each of the next eight double crochets. Repeat steps one and two across to end of row, ending the last repeat with double crochets in the last four double crochets. Chain three and turn.

Note: A "chain one, skip one, double crochet in next double crochet" equals one open space. "Double crochet in next two double crochets" equals one closed space. An open block consists of four open spaces and a closed block consists of four closed spaces. Each block is worked over eight stitches of the row below.

For rows three, four and five,

work open spaces over open spaces of previous row and work closed spaces over closed spaces of previous row, having two closed spaces (or four double crochets) at each end.

Row six: Keeping two closed spaces at each end of the row, work open spaces over all other closed spaces and work open spaces over open spaces and closed spaces over closed spaces.

As with most crochet instructions, this sounds more confusing than it is, as you will see if you carefully follow the pattern one step and one row at a time.

If you would like to receive a brochure describing the 15 best Trexler designs published in 1988, request one by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Pat Trexler Crafts, P.O. Box 419148, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Parents
Introduce your child to the entire world by using the newspaper.
The Daily Reflector
Newspaper In Education
752-6166

Problem Of Domestic Abuse Hurts Men, Too

Dear Abby: I am getting tired of reading all the letters about "battered women." Yes, I know it must be a terrible experience for a woman, but nobody ever mentions the battered men. It's even worse for them because they are so embarrassed and ashamed, they never tell anybody.

I know. I was raised never to hit a woman — even in self-defense. Many times my ex-wife would throw things at me, and come at me with her fingernails, drawing blood from the scratches she would inflict on my face and neck. She even broke my arm and ribs when she threw a heavy chair at me. I always made up some kind of lie when I had to go to the emergency room of the hospital after she beat me up.

I stayed in this terrible marriage as long as I could for the sake of our child. When I finally couldn't take it any longer, I divorced her. She fought the divorce, but I was firm and made the break.

She retaliated by filing charges against me, stating that I had sexually abused our child! I had to endure some humiliating questioning, and it cost me nearly \$10,000 in legal fees to prove my innocence. It's a long and very ugly story, but my ex-wife was finally found to be clinically psychotic and paranoid with multiple personality disorders. Meanwhile, the accusations were devastating.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I'll be surprised if you print this because you usually favor women. But every word I have written is true. — No Name Or Location, Please

Dear No Name: Surprise! Your case is not unusual, and from the mail I receive, I can attest to that. Thanks for writing.

Dear Abby: I have a big problem that is getting worse with time. I have a friend I've known for four years. Within the last year, her husband has been making advances toward me. This is not just my imagination. I know when a man is coming on to me. (I am not married.)

If I stay away, my friend is going to ask me why I don't come over anymore. What should I do? — Friendship In Danger

Dear In Danger: When you are at your friend's home, keep your distance from her husband. If he makes a move toward you, tell him to please cut it out because he makes you feel uncomfortable. If he persists, tell him that you would hate to stop visiting their home because you value his wife's friendship, and if she asks you why, you would be forced to tell her the truth.

That should cool him down.

Dear Abby: I recently married a young woman who has a 2-year-old son from a man she never lived with, but had a brief encounter with. The man pays child support, but he makes no effort to see his son or have any kind of relationship with him. My wife sends this man gifts for his birthday and Christmas, and says they are not from her — they are from her son. She says she wants her son to know his father.

I say, she should wait until her son is old enough to decide whether he wants a relationship with his father, then he can send him gifts if he wants. What do you say? — Somewhere In The USA

Dear Somewhere: Perhaps the boy's father is paying child support because the court demanded that he do so, but he has no real interest in "knowing" his son. Time will tell. Meanwhile, if your wife wants to keep the lines of communication open between her son and his father, two gifts a year as small reminders that the relationship exists can do no harm. And it may do some good. Don't discourage it.

If you would like to write to Abby, send your letter to Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 69140, Los Angeles, CA. 90069. For a personal, non-published reply, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Universal Press Syndicate

Comatose Mothers-To-Be Rare

(Continued from C-1)

shortly after Simon's Dec. 9 birth. Blodgett began regaining consciousness and was well enough to return home in mid-January.

She has made steady progress and has limited use of one arm, allowing her to cradle her newborn and point to letters to spell words. Last week she began intensive rehabilitation at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Yakima, and, in a unique challenge, has vowed to walk and

talk before her newborn.

No one knows exactly why Blodgett came around after the birth, although one doctor speculated that hormonal changes triggered a return to consciousness.

Family members feel she was conserving her energy for the fetus. "After she had the baby, it was a signal for her to go," husband David Blodgett Jr. said. "After she had the baby she concentrated more on herself."

The family "never had a lot of hope from any doctor," Blodgett

said, but always had faith she would recover. "We spent so much time with her that you could see the small things she did."

Martin Klein had no such hopes. He successfully battled anti-abortion activists to win a court order allowing the abortion, which doctors said could aid his wife's recovery. Mrs. Klein, 32, remains in a coma at North Shore University Hospital on New York's Long Island.

Gregory Has Nutritious Ambitions

(Continued from C-1)

He keeps his distance from the clients, who always call him "Mr. Gregory."

"When they're really depressed they hate me," he says. "I'm the warden. I'm the owner of this jail. I stay away from them. If I was here in the morning, they'd jump out of bed. But I want them to do it. And I don't want them to go home with an attitude. But they trust me."

Gregory puts his trust in his staff, which includes three full-time nutritionists, a full-time psychotherapist, a yoga and breathing instructor, and four counselors. He'll tell you he's no businessman, but he's savvy enough to know to hire top people to run his company.

He saves his energies for ideas: big ideas, little ideas, ideas about future companies, about saving the world from refined sugars and saturated animal fats.

He wants to make nutrition glamorous, as smoking once was. He wants to find a town and make it the nutrition capital of the world. He wants to go into the bottled water business, to persuade a candy company to make a "clean" candy bar, to have the president create a Cabinet post for nutrition and physical fitness, to open a facility for chefs to learn how to cook low-cholesterol foods.

He wants to turn the Beachmark Inn into a spa where guests can come for a week, lose weight and learn about nutrition and stress management. The ideas thread together in an intricate pattern that only Gregory understands.

Reaching out to the black community is another priority. "My problem has always been that we should not do this for ourselves. Everything we do we should look at in terms of millions of people who can't afford it."

Many have come to this Gulf Coast retreat because of Walter Hudson, the New Yorker who was probably the heaviest human alive at 1,200 plus pounds. He had been housebound for 17 years, coming into public view when he wedged himself in a doorway. Gregory helped Hudson shed 400 pounds before they parted amicably.

The intense media attention paid to Hudson's plight caused thousands to plead with Gregory, he says, for the same help — obese people who were prisoners in their homes, desperate for a way out.

To some, he gave advice and recommended his diet formula. For a select dozen, Gregory did more: He prescribed them that if they were willing to work he would help them lose weight.

That was June 1988; his original

dozen have been whittled to a handful, some achieving their goal weight, others dropping out of the program altogether. They've been joined recently by 15 new clients, not all of them obese.

They all live in the beachfront hotel Gregory bought for several million dollars last November. His core clients have gone from a dismal facility in Newark, N.J., to New York's Penta Hotel to another Florida hotel, finally landing in this small resort town.

Helping the obese came long after Gregory had set his sights on feeding the hungry.

"I put formulas together for world hunger," he explains. "I went to Ethiopia, and it dawned on me that you can tell a starving, malnourished person because they've got a bloated belly and a bald head. And I realized that if you come through any American airport and see businessmen running through with bloated bellies and bald heads, that's malnutrition, too."

During a walk on the beach, Mickey Steidl talks about the countless diets he has been on over the years, losing sometimes 100 pounds, only to gain it all back — and then some.

<h2>Wholesale Outlet</h2> <p>Southpark Shopping Center 756-8652</p> <p>Store Hours Monday-Friday 9 am-8 pm Saturday 9 am-6 pm</p>		<p>Soft & Beautiful Relaxer Kit Regular or Super \$4.69</p>
<p>Fact Plus Pregnancy Test Kit.....</p>	\$7.09	<p>Pro-Line Perm Repair 2 Oz. \$1.59</p>
<p>Excedrin PM 30's Caplets or Tablets.....</p>	\$2.79	<p>Sunkist Vitamin C 250 mg. Chewable Tablets 60's</p>
<p>Doan's Caplets 24's.....</p>	\$2.39	<p>Sunkist Vitamin C 500 mg. Easy To Swallow Caplets 60's</p>
<p>Mennen Speed Stick Deodorant 1.75 oz.....</p>	\$1.19	<p>Sunkist Vitamin C YOUR CHOICE \$2.39</p>
<p>Rolaids Antacid Bottle 75's Regular or Spearmint.....</p>	\$1.69	<p>Sudafed Tablets 24's \$2.19</p>
<p>Schick Super II Cartridges 10's.....</p>	\$3.59	<p>Sudafed Cough Syrup 4 Oz. \$2.09</p>
<p>Anusol Suppositories 12's.....</p>	\$2.59	<p>Curad Cotton Balls 65's 79c</p>
<p>Soft & Dri Anti-Perspirant Deodorant Spray 6 oz.....</p>	\$2.79	<p>Curad All Wide Shear Band-aids 30's \$1.39</p>
<p>Youth Garde Moisturizer 2 oz.....</p>	\$2.29	
<p>Adorn Hairspray 9 oz.....</p>	\$2.29	
<p>Colgate Toothpaste 8.1 and 9 oz.....</p>	\$1.89	
<p>Triple X Pediculicide Kit 2 oz.....</p>	\$2.09	
<p>Baby Magic Rich and Creamy Baby Oil with Aloe 9 oz.....</p>	\$1.89	
<p>Bayer Tablets or Caplets 50's.....</p>	\$1.99	

PRICES GOOD IN GREENVILLE STORE ONLY
 HOURS FOR BUSINESS MONDAY-SUNDAY 7 AM-11 PM
 PHONE 355-7113
 LOCATED CORNER GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BLVD.

FARM FRESH

Prices Good:
 March
 8-14, 1989

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct typographical errors.



Choice, Tender Ribeye Steaks

\$3.97 Lb.

From the Sea to you...

40-50 Count Fresh Shrimp **\$4.99** Lb.

Flounder Fillet **\$2.99** Lb.

Sea Pack Hush Puppies **89¢** Lb.



Fresh Fryer Leg Quarters

3.99 10 Lb. Bag

California Fresh Vitamin Packed **Broccoli**

58¢ Bunch



BUD OF CALIFORNIA

Fresh From Chile White Thompson Seedless **Grapes**

88¢ Lb.

Red Flame Seedless Grapes **98¢** Lb.



Large Sweet Cantaloupes

1.99 Lb.




Coke \$1.00 2 Liter Bottle Regular Diet Caffeine Free

Coke \$1.79 16 Oz.-No Return Bottle & Coke Products 6 Pack

Sun Drop 79¢ 2 Liter Bottle

Budweiser And Bud Light \$5.39 12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans



3-\$1.00 Sale

Brawny Towels - Limit 3
 Arm & Hammer Baking Soda 16 Oz.
 Alpo Dog Food 14 Oz. Cans All Flavors
 Morton Salt 26 Oz. Plain Or Iodized
 Del Monte 17 Oz. Whole Kernel Corn
 Del Monte 17 Oz. Cream Style Corn
 Del Monte 16 Oz. Cut Green Beans
 Del Monte 16 Oz. French Style Beans
 Lucks 15 Oz. Pork And Beans
 Creamettes 7 Oz. Elbow Macaroni
 Hunt's Tomato Paste 6 Oz.
 Hanover 14 Oz. Pinto Beans

From Our Bakery



Family Pack **Sub Rolls 129¢** For

From Our Deli



Cut Turkey Ham **\$1.99** Lb.

BONUS BUYS BONUS BUYS

COUPON



Joy Liquid Detergent **58¢** 22 Oz.

#1258 With Coupon - Expires March 14, 1989 FARM FRESH

BONUS BUYS BONUS BUYS

COUPON



Homogenized Milk **\$1.19** Gallon

#1268 With Coupon - Expires March 14, 1989 FARM FRESH

BONUS BUYS BONUS BUYS

COUPON



Duke's Mayonnaise **89¢** Quart

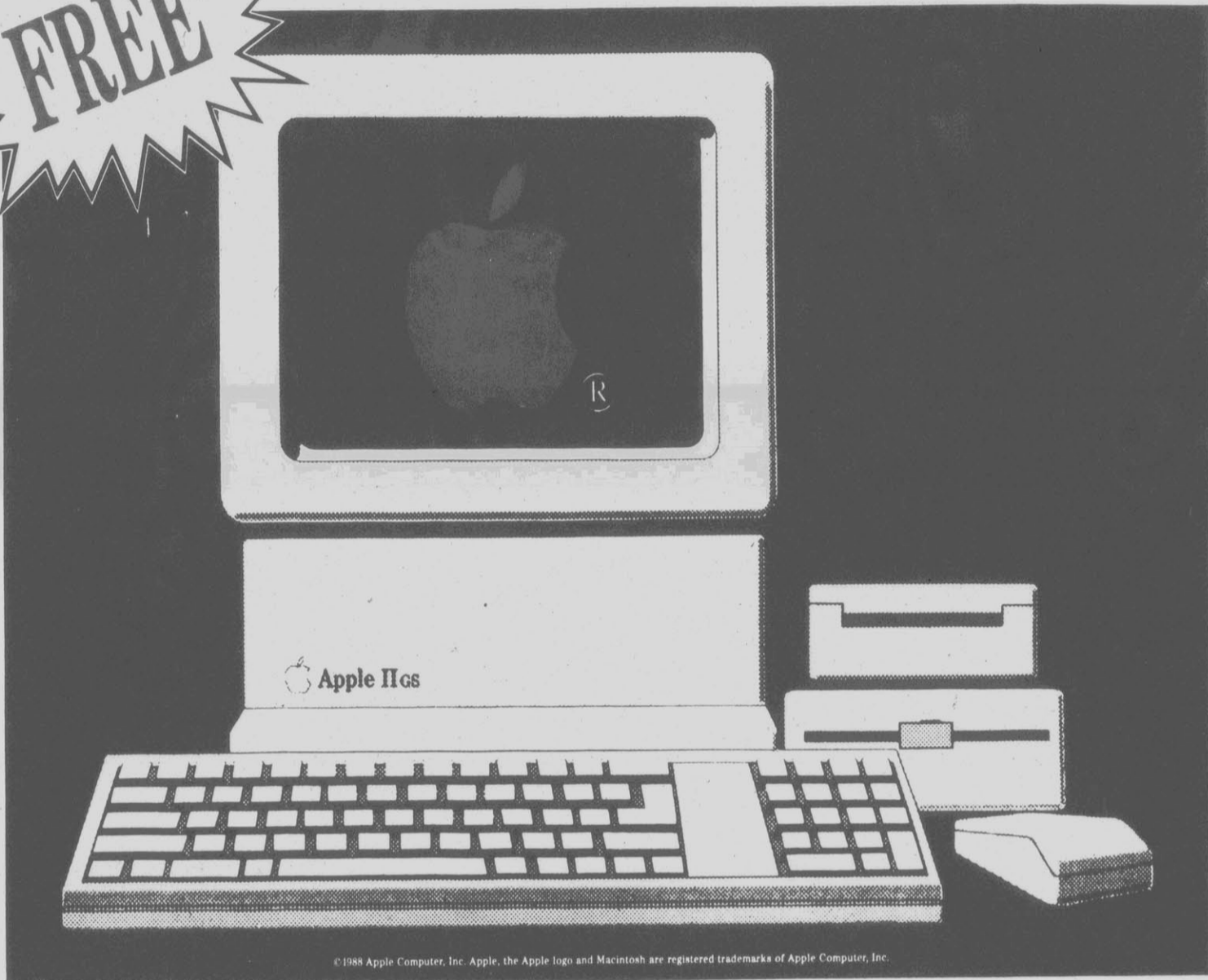
#1278 With Coupon - Expires March 14, 1989 FARM FRESH



FRESH The Best Deal In Town!

COMPUTERS FOR KIDS

FREE



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Together we can help our schools strengthen the skills of our kids.

Open Letter To All Area Residents:

Computers are a major part of our children's education today. They provide valuable "hands-on" experience that textbooks alone can't teach. Students who are fortunate to receive a basic computer education will have a distinct advantage in the work-place over those who have no computer skills. However, the reality is that computers are costly educational tools, making only a limited number available to students.

Farm Fresh wants to help change that and are pleased to announce its "Computers for Kids" program. The program itself is very simple. Farm Fresh shoppers need only save their cash register tapes, designate which school they would like to receive credit for them and then mail their accumulated receipt tapes to the respective school. When each school has collected \$100,000 in receipt tapes, Farm Fresh will donate an Apple IIgs computer system - at no cost to the school. The "Computers for Kids" program will run 10 months - from March 1, 1989 to December 31, 1989.

We welcome all area public and parochial schools to participate in this program.

See your convenient Farm Fresh store for complete details.

Farm Fresh Store Managers

eggs
milk
bread
meats
fruits
total \$

FARM FRESH

The Best Deal In Town!

"Giving food for thought towards our kid's education."

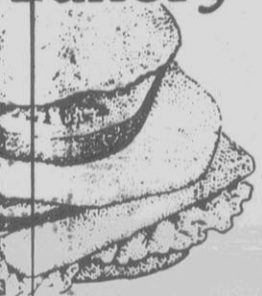


89^{lb.}¢



49¢

Bakery



\$1.99

Deli

**uddy Heritage
Key Breast**

\$3.79

KIS BUYS

ON \$

**ikes
nnaise**

8¢

FRESH



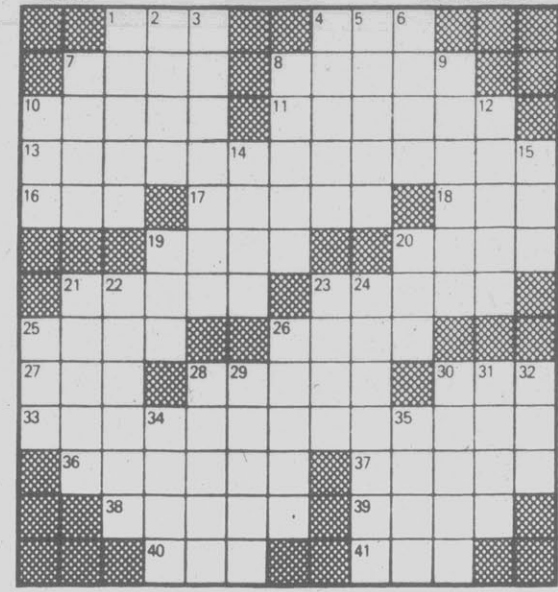
Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 Joan of —
 4 Psych. org.
 7 Shirley Temple's ex
 8 Formless masses
 10 Funeral oration
 11 Job-hunter's need
 13 Texas sobriquet
 16 Opener
 17 French relative
 18 Heredity factor
 19 Spanish muralist
 20 Name on the marquee
 21 Classify
 23 Fertile loam
 25 Fetid
 26 Mad as a wet hen
 27 Hebrew letter

DOWN
 1 "The — and the Ecstasy"
 2 Strong emotion
 3 Crowned fur
 4 Wide awake
 5 Sheriff's band
 6 Border on
 7 Lily plant
 8 Artist
 9 Wood
 10 "I'll — You in My Dreams"
 11 Stare fiercely
 12 Mexican painter
 13 — in Bloom"
 14 Electra's brother
 15 Baseball great
 16 Begets
 17 Stage whisper
 18 Crescent-shaped figures
 19 Detecting device
 20 It might be smashed
 21 — capita
 22 Arab ruler
 23 Bulrush

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 3-8



CRYPTOQUIP

3-8

TKJ R KVVXRRMKZ RYTX
 REZXRCEO CEOEPXQ AT PXA
 YNR MTTA NO AYX QTTJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A FINE CONCERT HALL IS WHERE YOU FIND THE AUDIENCE IS ALWAYS IN TIERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals S

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Look through the newspaper and cut out two sets of capital letters that spell your child's name. Glue the letters on two large cards, leaving the first card whole and cutting the second one into sections. Mix the sections together and ask the child to put them back in the correct order. This can be used for spelling words or vocabulary words.

Cut headlines and sort words within the headlines into piles according to part of speech (noun, adjective, articles, verbs). Make new sentences using these words.

Celebrate The Treasures Found In The Daily Reflector Newspaper In Education Week March 6-10, 1989

Family Circus will return to this space on Monday, March 13th.

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY March 9

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Domestic flare-ups must be coped with. Restrain emotions and give others room to express feelings. An adventure is a disappointment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Talk a close friend out of a hasty move that will restrict his development. A new social venue has added glamour and excitement.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Focus on reducing a social problem. Your absence and lack of attention can be felt by others. Don't expect to pick up the pieces.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Starting a new collection of something? Share your old garage sale finds. Incorporate metaphysical interests in your studies.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A special evening should include drama and music. This is a key time to buy if you are looking for something special.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You have the Midas touch today when handling financial matters. Make good use of hunches and opportunities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): An early argument has no substance and should be ignored. Your second wind comes late when social engagements bloom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Caring people touch your life. Excessive bills pollute your budget. Demands for peace and quiet have the opposite effect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be upfront, straightforward and pleasant to people who you work with. Develop a plan to spend additional time with young folks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Avoid power struggles. Profit from time spent with parents or relatives. Take the incentive to try new things that brighten life's boredom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Develop some primetime activities to bring a change to your social life. A quiet environment will allow you to use your communication skills.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Your unassuming ways produce beneficial friendships. A chance to enter a self-improvement project can be investigated.

(c) 1989, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

PASS IS A PRECIOUS WORD

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A J 6 5 4
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ Void
 ♣ A K Q 4 3 2

WEST
 ♠ Void
 ♥ J 10 8 7 4 2
 ♦ K Q 9 6 2
 ♣ 9 5

EAST
 ♠ K 10 9 7
 ♥ 9 3
 ♦ J 10 7
 ♣ J 10 7 6

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 8 3 2
 ♥ K 6 5
 ♦ A 8 5 4 3
 ♣ 8

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass Pass 3 ♥ 4 ♥
 Pass 5 NT Pass 6 ♥
 Pass 6 ♣ Pass Pass
 Dbl Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦

In 1981, Bobby Levin, now living in Chicago, became, at 23, the youngest player ever to win a World Team Championship. Almost eight years later, he is still collecting major titles. At the recent Fall National Championships in Nashville, he and his partner captured the Life Master Men's Pairs, and this hand contributed to the victory.

North's cue-bid of four hearts showed a powerful two-suited hand, and Levin's five no trump asked his partner to choose the suit. North elected to cue-bid six hearts in search of a grand slam but South, with what seemed to be a useless king of hearts, ventured no further than six spades.

East's greedy double turned what might have been a shaky contract into a simple single-dummy problem by presenting declarer with a blueprint of the distribution. The diamond opening lead was ruffed in dummy and a low spade was led. Since going up with the king was tantamount to surrender, East played low and declarer's queen

won. Another diamond ruff provided the entry to the table to cash three top clubs, followed by a club ruff in the closed hand.

Levin cashed the ace of hearts, overtook the queen with the king and played off the ace of diamonds to bring his trick total to 10. Left on the board were the A J of trumps and a club, while East was down to nothing but trumps. Declarer administered the *coup de grace* by leading the diamond and discarding dummy's club. East was forced to ruff and lead a trump away from his king into declarer's tenace. As a result, the defenders collected only one trump trick!

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Need Help Cleaning Your Closets?
Sell Unwanted Items Fast!
Call Classified
752-6166

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BC



PHANTOM



SHOE



THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



FRANK & ERNEST



BETLE BAILY



GARFIELD





EXPRESSIONS

a page for our young readers
 Edited By DIANE WILLIAMS — Reflector NIE Coordinator

•essays
 •art
 •games

Penguins Look Funny

By Amy Shive

Penguins look a little funny,
 When they waddle around
 the ice.
 They sway from side to side,
 With short, stubby legs.
 Penguins look a little funny.

proper,
 Through their whole entire
 life.
 They wear a black and white
 tuxedo,
 Of very thick fur.
 Penguins look a little funny

Amy Shive, 11, a student at
 Greenville Middle School
 wins this week's writing con-
 test.

Penguins look so prim and

Thankful For Many Things

By Casee Wynns

I am thankful for many
 things such as my family,
 clothes, and books. I am
 thankful for my family
 because I need someone to
 love and someone to take

care of me. I am thankful for
 clothes to keep me warm. I
 am thankful for books
 because I like to read. I am
 also thankful for freedom
 and love.

Casee Wynns, 9, a student at
 Falkland Elementary School
 receives special mention.

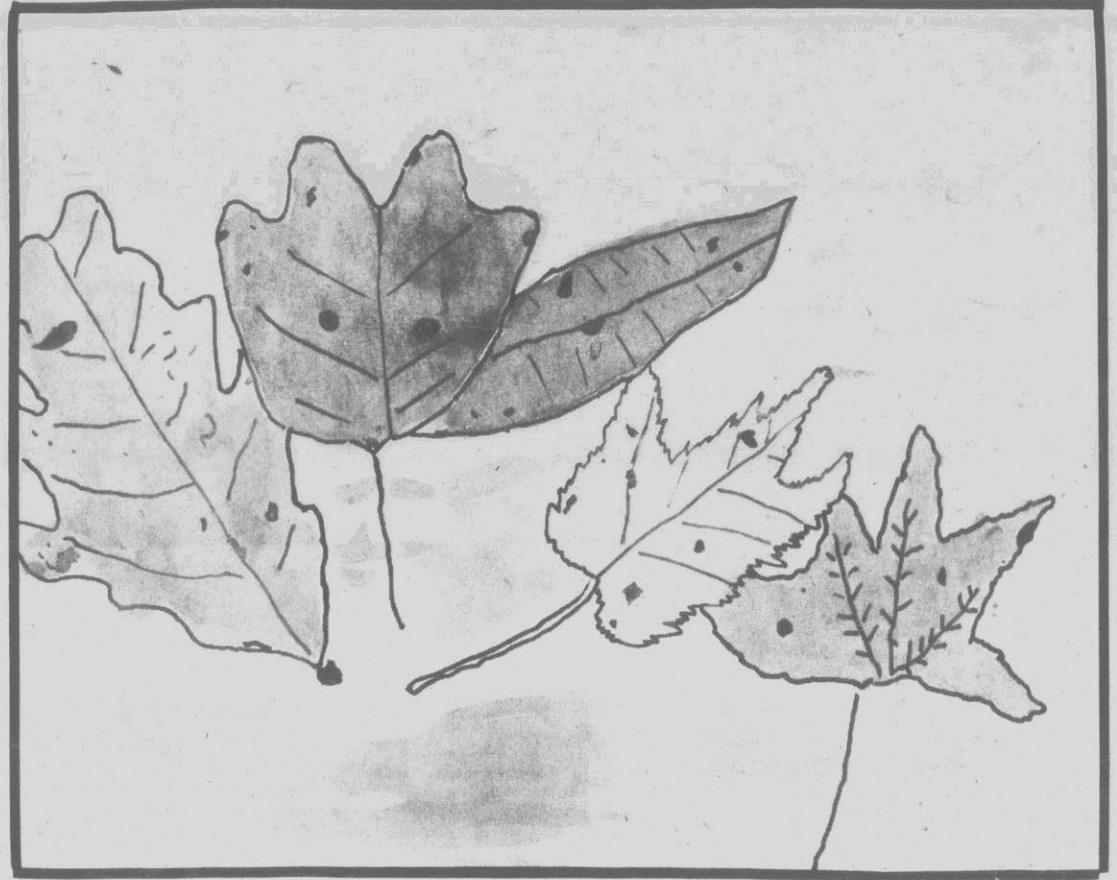
The Space Ship

By Lavarsha Smith

One day I went outside. I
 was playing with my hula-
 hoop. I saw something com-
 ing from the sky. It was a lit-
 tle space ship. It said do you
 want to be my friend? I said
 yes. I got in the space ship

and we took off to Mars. The
 creature and I saw another
 space ship. We saw Jarratt
 in the space ship. I waved
 my hand. Then I went home.
 Then I went to bed.

Lavarsha Smith, 8, a student
 at Third Street School
 receives special mention.



Mindy Dellasega, 11, a student at St. Peter's School wins this week's drawing contest.

In Class

By Louann Gaylord

Sitting is class,
 Some people sleeping,
 Others dreaming,
 And even a few learning.

They are all in their own lit-
 tle worlds.
 Unaware of their own

naiveness.
 Not caring if they win or
 loose.
 Caring only of themselves.
 Dead to the world.

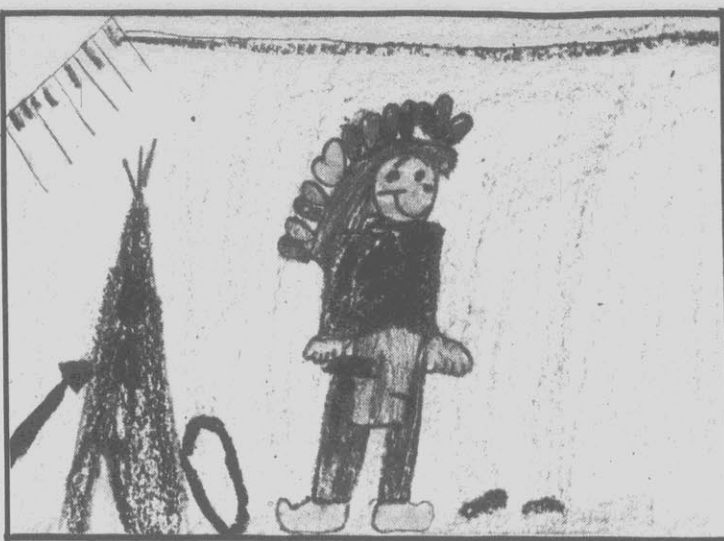
Is there going to be anyone
 left who cares?

Is there going to be anyone
 left who wants to learn?
 There has to be or the world
 would be destroyed.

You can make the difference.
 And take the initiative.
 Help rejuvenate your life and

the world.
 Because without you,
 Life would not be possible.

Louann Gaylord, 16, a stu-
 dent at J.H. Rose High
 School receives special men-
 tion.



This is my friend, Arrowhead. He lives in a
 teepee and it is made of buffalo skin. His favorite
 colors are red, black and purple. Every morning he
 eats bacon, eggs and water. His favorite day is
 Thanksgiving. His favorite thing to do is hunt for
 deer and bear and especially buffalo. He likes to
 hunt in the coyote woods. He has a wife and two
 children. Their names are Yukio and Chomp
 Chomp.

Will Angel, 7, a student at Eastern Elementary
 School receives special mention.

What Happiness Is To Me

By Paige Gillikin

Happiness is a lazy day.
 Happiness is an afternoon
 of friends and play.
 Happiness is a snowball
 fight.

Happiness is milk and cook-
 ies at night.
 Happiness is summer camp.
 Happiness is reading by the
 lamp.

Happiness is riding my bike.
 Happiness is going on a long
 hike.
 Happiness is a perfect dive.
 Happiness is just being

alive!
 Paige Gillikin, 10, a student
 at Wintergreen School
 receives special mention.

My Friend

By Adam Sebti

Hi, my name is Adam. My
 friend is Alf. He is very bad,
 he never makes his bed. He
 never puts up his toys and he

eats all the chocolate chip
 cookies. Did you know that
 he is green and has a big fat
 nose? He is furry, very furry.

He is tan colored. In October
 he dressed up like a ghost
 and scared me! He is very,
 very bad!

Adam Sebti, 7, a student at
 Elmhurst School receives
 special mention.

My Hero

By Kami Tugwell

The policeman is my hero.
 He gets bad people away. He
 finds lost children and takes
 them home. He is a good
 helper. He tells the truth for
 you. He works with other
 policemen. He goes to homes
 that need him. He gets the

thief. He helps us out. He is a
 good man. That's my hero.

Kami Tugwell, 7, a student at
 Sam D. Bundy School
 receives special mention.

On The Moon

By Crystal Garriss

Crystal Garriss is the cap-
 tain. Astronauts are on the
 rocket ship. Astronauts walk
 on the moon. You can walk
 on the moon, too. Aliens can

walk on the moon, too.
 Crystal Garriss, 6, a student
 at Third Street School
 receives special mention.

Federal Facts

Department of Transportation

In 1966 the Department of
 Transportation was estab-
 lished as a part of the execu-
 tive branch of government.
 The secretary or head of the
 department is a member of
 the president's Cabinet. The
 president appoints the secre-
 tary and he/she takes office
 with the approval of the
 Senate. In case of an emer-
 gency, the secretary of trans-
 portation is 14th in suc-
 cession to serve as presi-
 dent. to serve as president.
 A major duty of the
 department is to promote
 safety while traveling. It also
 works for efficient and eco-
 nomical transportation. The
 department tries to solve
 transportation problems,
 conducts research and grants
 licenses for the commercial
 use of space vehicles. It
 also regulates national trans-
 portation through several of

the agencies which are a part
 of the Department of
 Transportation.
 The Federal Aviation Ad-
 ministration (FAA) deals
 with air traffic control, air-
 craft safety, aviation schools,
 pilot certification and federal
 aid to airports. Other agen-
 cies within the department
 include the Federal Highway
 Administration, the Federal
 Railroad Administration and
 the National Highway Traffic
 Safety Administration. In ad-
 dition, the Maritime Ad-
 ministration handles trans-
 portation on the water and
 oversees the U.S. Merchant
 Marine Academy. The U.S.
 Coast Guard licenses civilian
 sailors and serves as a part
 of the Department of Trans-
 portation. The department also
 works toward economical
 mass transportation systems.

PUZZLE CORNER

This week we celebrate Newspaper In Education
 Week. Using The Daily Reflector is a way to learn
 and have fun at the same time. Complete our math
 puzzle below answering each question from today's
 paper.



We're celebrating
 NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION WEEK...

1. Count the number of stories on page A-1. _____
 2. Count the number of pictures on page A-1. _____
 3. Count the number of stories on page B-2. _____
 4. Count the number of advertisements (ads) on page B-6. _____
 5. In the classified ads, count the number of ads under the "Help Wanted, Sales" section. _____
- ADD THESE NUMBERS TOGETHER FOR A TOTAL OF _____
- NOW DIVIDE THAT TOTAL BY THE NUMBER OF COMPLETE STORIES LOCATED ON PAGE B-2. _____

See, math can be even more fun when you use the newspaper. HAPPY NIE WEEK!!

Send In Your Entries To Expressions

The Daily Reflector is looking for elementary, middle,
 and high school students to draw pictures, write stories,
 essays and poems. Each week we will publish the best
 writing and drawing. The winner of each will receive \$2.
 We will publish stories and art work we feel should
 receive special mention.

Entries must be original. Drawings must be in ink,
 crayon, markers or paint on thick colored paper. Please
 no pencil. Entries will be held for a period of ninety days
 and will be considered for that period of time. Entries will
 be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is in-
 cluded.

Parents or teachers who sign the entry form should
 monitor for good taste and plagiarism.
 Fill out the form and attach it to your entry.

Expressions
 The Daily Reflector
 P.O. Box 1967
 Greenville, N.C. 27835-1967
 (Please Print)

Student's Name _____ Age _____ Birthdate _____

School _____ Parent's Name _____

Entrant's complete address—street or box number _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

I verify this to be original work.

Parent's or Teacher's signature _____

WE pay less, YOU pay less! When WE pay less, YOU pay less! When WE pay less, YOU pay less!

WIN ^{AT LEAST} \$500⁰⁰ IN CASH IN OUR BIG MONEY JACKPOT



\$250⁰⁰
ADDED EACH WEEK
UNTIL WE HAVE A WINNER!
REGISTER JUST ONCE. GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED EACH WEEK
AND YOU MAY WIN
WONDERFUL CASH DOLLARS!
NOTHING TO BUY! YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER: MAE ZWAK
GET YOUR CASH MONEY CARD PUNCHED FREE THIS WEEK!



FRESH LEAN
GROUND CHUCK
159
LB.

COURTLAND BRAND
SAUSAGE
1 LB. ROLLS
2/1⁰⁰
SMITHFIELD
SLICED BACON
1 LB. PKG. **99c**

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF BONELESS
SHOULDER ROAST
169
LB.

JUMBO PACK
SALT FAT BACK
39c
LB.
JUMBO PACK
TURKEY WINGS
49c
LB.

CHUCK ROAST
159
LB.
When WE pay less, YOU pay less!

HOUSE OF RAEFORD FRYER
Leg Qtrs.
38c
LB.

GRADE "A"
Turkeys
12 LBS. & UP
SELF BASTING
69c
LB.

FROSTY MORN
FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG.
89c

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF BONELESS
Beef Stew
179
LB.

MAOLA
ICE CREAM
299
5 QT. PAIL

AWAKE
ORANGE BEVERAGE
79c
64 OZ.

RED GLO
TOMATOES
300 SIZE
3/119

GIBB'S
PORK & BEANS
16 OZ.
3/1⁰⁰

BOUNTY
TOWELS
ASSORTED
79c
PER ROLL

DUKE'S
MAYONNAISE
119
32 OZ.

Freshest Produce in Town!

LETTUCE

HEAD
39c

TROPICANA
TWISTER
DRINKS
46 OZ. ASSORTED
149

ARMOUR'S
POTTED MEAT
3 OZ. **3/89c**
Vienna Sausage
5 OZ. **2/89c**

MILLER BEER
LITE or GENUINE DRAFT
12 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS
559

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
18 & 19 OZ.
ASSORTED
69c

CRISCO OIL
139
32 OZ.

1 LB. BAGS LONG GRAIN
DRAGON RICE
4/1⁰⁰

BROCCOLI
79c
BCH.

FOODLAND BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS
2/1⁰⁰

OUR VALUE
COOKIES
ASSORTED 18 OZ. **89c**
MERITA SWEET 16
SUGAR DONUTS **99c**

KELLOGG'S
FROSTED FLAKES
259
20 OZ.

EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE
BEAN LB. **279**
DECAF LB. **319**

PURINA
DOG FOOD
699
25 LBS.

MARTHA WHITE
FLOUR
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
99c
5 LBS.

RED SEEDLESS
GRAPES
89c
LB.

WHITE THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES
89c
LB.

Health & Beauty Aids
4.6 & 5 OZ.
COLGATE
TOOTH PASTE **129**
24 CT.
SINUS EXCEDRIN
TABLETS **319**
24 CT.
SINUS EXCEDRIN
CAPLETS **319**

SURF
DETERGENT
159
42 OZ.

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Cookbooks Are More Like Encyclopedias

By Nina Killham
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Sometimes a cookbook isn't enough. Sometimes food, like life, needs a whole lot more explaining.

"Larousse Gastronomique" (Crown, 1988 English text, \$50) and "Cooking A to Z" (Ortho Books, 1988, \$35) are two dictionary-type books that not only explain the wonder of food, but sweeten the deal with graphics and first-rate photographs. What they explain and how they explain, however, differ strongly.

If you call yourself a serious cook or even a serious armchair cook, you will enjoy "Larousse Gastronomique," an encyclopedic tome, whose specific topic — classical French cooking — necessarily limits its range and therefore opens up the obscure for discussion. It is, therefore, a fabulous archive — one from which modern chefs design their cuisine. This book remembers a time when chefs went wild in the privacy of their kitchens — slicing up veal and pasting it back together again, swirling designs with a knife point into puff pastry and dropping crystallized fruit into ice cream.

With 1,193 pages, weighing as much as a sizable dressed turkey, this book is a complete rewrite of the original 1938 classic. At \$50, it's a hefty investment. Whether it's worth the money depends entirely on whether your interest is simply to whip up a quick dinner tonight, or if your devotion goes deeper.

It will describe the meaning of everything ever imagined about food — including definitions of any words that ever meant anything to anyone. Do you know what ablation is? Do you care? Are any of these French terms still used in the United States where this translation of the 1984 French-language book is being sold? Example: "Affriander: A French term meaning to dress up and present a dish to give it an appetizing appearance."

Also note that the recipes, albeit delicious, are scantily laid out — that is, you fill in the dots. They use a glass of this and a small cup of that. Many don't give exact amounts or oven temperatures. But kudos do go to editor Jenifer Harvey Lang for figuring out the American measurements and including them with the French and British counterparts.

"Larousse" is a tribute to the vast number of imaginative ingredients man has thought to pair: spaghetti alla carbonara (pasta with bacon), Parmesan with cheese and eggs, sole a la meuniere (sole with butter), lemon juice and parsley, duck with bitter orange sauce, salmon with dill and; the most inspired of all, tournedos Rossini (beef, foie gras and truffles).

A browse through this volume will unlock the world of cooking; its history, its customs, and its players — writer Grimod de la Reyniere, chef and teacher Fernand Point, even the Marquise de Sevigne, the 16th-century precursor to author M.F.K. Fisher.

A short paragraph on the meaning of cooking is included — something we probably all knew, but never stopped to think about. To cook, you will find out, is to consider the possibilities; to read "Larousse" is to learn what worked.

In contrast, "Cooking A to Z" is pure MTV — it's slick, it's hip and it's a lot of fun. It is also a better buy by \$15 for the average cook who wants to examine more modern recipes, techniques and equipment.

It does not dwell on the French culinary context, but it does ask and answer all those questions that run through your mind as you prepare a dish — when it's too late to find out, but too early to remember to look it up afterward. Example: is sifting necessary?

Also encyclopedic, it arranges subjects in clusters in an understandable order. Under pork, you will find bacon, ham, pork lard, salt pork. Things come in packages here, compact, cogent and crisp. The recipes are recipes people are talking about — satays, grains, beans, bean curd, noodles — many from the ethnic wave that is splashing over the country. And they are set out as recipes should be: with serving sizes, exact measurements, oven temperatures and times.

This book defines glossy. The huge introductory alphabet pages are masterpieces. F is a particular splash — a grilled fish steak lies glistening on the grill, with burnished lemon and onion slices. Some pictures are a little too pretty. The sight of heart are sure to bleed when they get a load of the cute, curly-headed lamb illustration, sectioned out to show various cuts of meat.

Not unhappily, the editors also seem to have been inflicted with a serious sweet tooth when pasting this volume together. Under C, there's extensive coverage of Cake, Candy, a whole separate inclusion under Cheesecake, Chocolate, 12 full pages on Cookies, and then under Creams and Custards, a long, long piece exposing the secrets of French pastries. The mental sugar rush is delicious, and so is the book.

TOURNEDOS BRILLAT-SAVARIN

- 9 oz. of fresh morels
- 1 shallot, chopped
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 2 tps. mustard
- 3 to 4 tbsps. whipping cream
- 2 tournedos (½ lb. each)
- 3 tbsps. butter
- ½ cup port
- ½ cup brown gravy
- 1 to 2 tbsps. butter

Wash morels, cut off the stems, and make small cuts in the caps. Simmer them in a little water for 15 minutes, then drain. Brown a chopped shallot in butter in a frying pan. Add the morels with a little mustard and a few tablespoons thick cream. Finish cooking over a low heat. Adjust the seasoning and keep warm.

Gently fry the tournedos in butter. Remove and keep warm. Stir into the pan a wine glass of port and a small cup of gravy and heat. Remove from the heat and thicken the sauce with butter. Adjust the seasoning. Arrange the morels around the tournedos and pour over the strained sauce. (2 servings)

—Adapted from "Larousse Gastronomique" (Crown, 1988 English text)

- ### CHINESE DUCK SALAD
- 4 cups duck or chicken stock
 - 4 duck legs, washed and patted dry
 - ½ cup soy sauce

(See Cookbooks, D-6)



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Beth Brinkley, left, and Ann Appel enjoy Thursday's meal of chicken, carrots, peas, salad and sherbet

Students Learn Management

Planning Is A Key, They Say

Cherie Evans
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Students preparing lunch each week as part of a class on food management say they've already learned the most important lesson — plan.

"The hardest part was planning," Hunter Weathers said of his experience as manager of the first luncheon the students prepared to serve.

"I worked a lot with Dr. Forrest," he said. "Thursday morning, I had to get somebody to go get lemons and flowers" — two items Weathers said he had forgotten in planning the meal.

Jan Broadway said scheduling is another challenge to managers. "You have to decide what time to start and what time everything would come out," she said.

The Quantity Food Management class at East Carolina University is designed to teach students how to plan and manage a food production program, said the instructor, Dr. Lewis Forrest.

"It's real easy for cooking to become the primary focus (of the class), but it shouldn't be," he said. "The real important part is that they have to plan."

Each of the nine students in the class rotates through the jobs in production from week to week so that each has the opportunity to manage the operation, he said.

In addition to managing, students will work as cooks, servers



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Dr. Forrest, center, joins students in the kitchen to prepare the meal

and "utility worker" or dishwasher, Forrest said. "That helps them appreciate those who do that job. All the jobs can be fun if you make them fun."

The class, mostly taken by students majoring in food, nutrition and institution management, hospitality management, home economics or dietetics, meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday is dedicated to lecturing, demonstrations and preparing for the lab on Thursday. In the lab, the students make lunch of a salad, entree and dessert to serve about 60 people.

Most of the students taking the course have had an introductory food course, Forrest said. He said

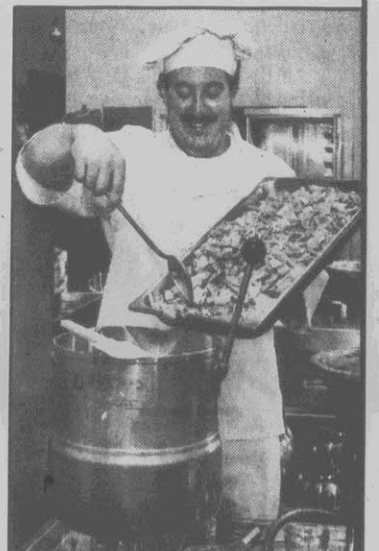
he also reviews principles of food science and the basics of cooking before they begin preparing and serving the meals.

"I accept them pretty much with the given that they really don't know how to cook," he said.

Ann Appel and Lori Franklin have been eating the lunches prepared and served by the students for about three semesters, they said.

The meals are \$3.50 each, and are usually sold in a package for the whole semester.

"Where else can you have a nice little meal and have waiters and waitresses serve you" for such a nominal price, Ms. Appel said. "It's inexpensive, and it's fun."



Chris Commander spoons chicken into sauce

Discuss Diet Questions With Doctor Or Nutritionist

Q: Last year I was given a four-page Prudent Diet to follow. It allows only decaffeinated coffee. If there are changes in a diet based on new studies, when do we (who have been given written diets by staff) find out the alternatives for us. Where do I get an up-to-date copy and what do I ask for? Anon, Greenville.

A: Generally, if a person needs a special diet to manage their health, physicians give them a diet sheet. Your diet is the Prudent Diet which is also known as the American Heart Association Diet. Diet sheets are prepared and adopted by professional groups when there is enough evidence that a food habit affects a disease.

The Prudent Diet helps manage heart disease and lists all the food habits that could be involved in preventing or managing heart disease. Generally, your doctor will tell you which food habits are most important for you to follow. Diet sheets are not changed each time a new study comes out, but are generally reviewed every two or three years.

In North Carolina, volunteer dietitians who belong to the North Carolina Dietetic Association take on this very big job and revise the diet if the evidence is strong enough. The diet sheet you have is still current. Most registered dietitians will use that diet sheet as a starting point and make changes for their client based on new scientific information and the client's medical record.



Kathy Kolasa

Ph.D., ECU Dept. Family Medicine

You included a clipping about coffee and cholesterol which reported on a study that showed 21 men who were followed over four months time and found that drinking three cups of coffee a day did not raise their cholesterol. If you were told not to drink caffeine, you could call your doctor or nutritionist and ask how this new information affects you. I have seen several studies that show boiled coffee or very, very strong coffee may affect cholesterol levels, whereas instant or weak coffee may not. It gets very confusing since our media today shows every article or study about diet and diseases, even if the studies were not well done or don't apply to us. It is difficult to keep track of them all and make good decisions about diet and disease.

So, when I counsel a patient, I start with a diet sheet and work with the patient's food habits, their test results and

other information I have about their lifestyle and their disease. I will make modifications on that diet sheet with the approval of their doctor. So, if one or two cups of coffee per day were important to your quality of life or success in your job and your doctor had no objection, we would include coffee on your sheet.

You can discuss your concerns about changes in diet when you see your family doctor. If you have established a counseling relationship with a nutritionist call him/her and ask your questions. There are registered dietitians in Greenville who provide nutrition counseling for a fee. Ask your doctor to refer you to one, or call us the the Family Practice Center and we'll give you names and numbers.

Sometimes it's helpful to have a refresher diet counseling session. I saw a patient recently who had been following a cholesterol lowering diet for about 20 years. She came in with a very yellowed piece of paper she had carefully followed for many years. She was avoiding some foods she liked that we now know are allowed in moderation. It's both your right and responsibility to ask your doctor or other health care provider your nutrition questions. Good luck.

Contact Dr. Kolasa, Department of Family Medicine or c/o "The Daily Reflector" with questions.

Today, Turkey Is An Option Year 'Round

LAT-WP News Service

It was not all that long ago when turkey was relegated to the last Thursday in November and the subsequent series of endless leftovers. No more. These days turkey is sold and served all year long, thanks, in part, to the availability of turkey parts.

Being partial to turkey breast meat, I like to keep some in the freezer. It's easy, it's low-calorie, it's delicious. And because you start with something so simple, you don't need to gussy it up much. I don't even bother trying to make gravy.

The first recipe uses a flavored butter as a soothing center for rolled turkey breast; it is from "Cucina Fresca," by Viana La Place and Evan Kleiman, a writer and chef, respectively, from Los Angeles. The second is for those who can't imagine turkey without dressing. And the third includes a flavored butter to drizzle down the center of a slice.

To make spaghetti squash, which is a delightful accompaniment to all three, cut a 3-pound squash in half lengthwise, scoop out the seeds and cook in an inch of boiling water about 30 minutes or until tender. Using a fork, pull away the strands of "spaghetti." Season with salt, pepper, a little butter and Parmesan.

If you're partial to ham, try a ham made of turkey. Turkey ham is turkey thigh meat seasoned and smoked much like traditional ham to have a very similar taste and texture. Because it is 100 percent turkey, it has all the health advantages of poultry.

Here's a look at some recipes using the traditional turkey, along with one made for turkey ham.

ROLLED TURKEY BREAST

4 tbsps. softened butter

1 tbsps. rosemary
1 tsp. sage
1 tbsps. minced fresh parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
1 small turkey breast or 1/2 large breast, about 3 lbs., skinned, boned and butterflied

Mash butter, rosemary, sage and parsley together until herbs are well incorporated. Spread out all the turkey breast, smooth side down, in a flat piece. Season with salt and pepper. Spread all but about 1 tablespoon butter over the turkey. Roll up tightly and tie like a roast. Place the turkey on a sheet of foil; season the outside of the roll with salt and pepper and rub with remaining butter.

Wrap tightly in the foil. Place on a baking sheet and cook in a preheated 400-degree oven for about 50 minutes. Do not overcook. Remove from the oven and let cool slightly. Slice just before serving. Makes 6 servings.

TURKEY BREAST ON CORN-BREAD STUFFING

6 tbsps. butter
1 onion, chopped
1 apple, peeled, cored and chopped
1 tsp. thyme
3/4 tsp. sage
1/2 lb. bulk sausage
3 cups corn bread, crumbled
1 cup white bread, crumbled
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tbsps. wine
1 (5-lb.) turkey breast, trimmed

Melt butter in a saute pan and cook onion, apple, thyme, sage and salt and pepper to taste until onion is limp. Remove and place in large bowl. Add sausage and cook until sausage loses its pink color. Add to onion and apple along with corn bread, white bread and wine. Mix well.



Cherry-Glazed Turkey Ham is an example of the bird's versatility

CHERRY GLAZED TURKEY HAM

1 can (16 oz.) dark pie cherries, juice reserved
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1 1/2 tbsps. cornstarch
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 whole turkey ham (about 4 lbs.)
2 slices canned pineapple cut in half
Whole cloves

In medium saucepan over medium heat, combine cherry juice, orange juice, brown sugar, cornstarch and mustard. Stirring constantly, cook until mixture thickens and becomes glossy. Set aside. With knife, make diagonal diamond cuts, about 1/4- to 1/2-inch deep, over top of ham. Arrange pineapple slices on top, using whole cloves to hold in place. Stick whole cloves in center of remaining diamonds.

In lightly greased 11-x-9-x-1 inch baking pan place ham. Spoon 1/4 of glaze over ham and heat according to package directions, basting several times with glaze. Stir cherries into remaining glaze; heat throughout. To serve, slice ham and top slices with glaze.

Place stuffing on bottom of large greased baking pan. Nestle turkey in center. Cover with a tent of aluminum foil. Bake at 325 degrees about 2 hours, or until juices run clear. Remove foil 1 hour before it is done; add about 1/2 cup water around edges. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TURKEY BREAST WITH OLIVE BUTTER

15-lb. turkey breast, trimmed
1/2 cup good quality black olives, such as kalamata, pitted
1 lb. butter (1 stick)
1 tbsps. fresh or 1 tsp. dried rosemary
1 tsp. dried oregano

Roast turkey breast, covered with an aluminum foil tent, in 325-degree oven 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until juices run clear. Uncover last hour to crisp skin.

Place olives in bowl of food processor; add butter, rosemary and oregano. Process until smooth. To serve, melt butter and drizzle over slices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Techniques Put You A Cut Above

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Recipes often instruct you to cut ingredients into a variety of sizes and shapes. Understanding the terminology can affect the way ingredients combine, cooking times and end results.

All the techniques may be accomplished by using a knife, some can be done with other sharp tools such as food processors, blenders and choppers.

Cube: To cut with a knife into uniform pieces one-half inch or larger on each of four sides. This is easy to do when foods are square or rectangular, a little trickier for those that are round or oddly shaped. In the latter case,

begin by cutting a thin slice from one side or end. Then using the straight side as a base, make horizontal cuts a half-inch apart. Repeat with the same size vertical cuts.

Dice: To cut into small cubes, usually one-eighth to one-fourth inch on each side, using the technique described to cube.

Chop: To cut food into small irregularly shaped pieces about the size of a pea. Chopping may be done by holding the handle of a chef's knife in one hand and using the other to guide the blade end. Bring the blade up and down in a rocking motion over the food to be chopped, keeping the knife point on the chopping surface. Occasionally reather the pieces together so the cut size will be uniform.

A food processor, blender or chopper may also be used for this technique, following directions from the manufacturer.

Finely chop: Implies chopping into smaller pieces by the same techniques used to chop.

Mince: To chop into very tiny pieces, again using chopping techniques.

Julienne: To cut with a knife into fine, match-sticklike strips about 1/8-inch thick. The length may vary, but two inches is fairly standard.

Diagonally: To cut in a diagonal direction into slices or chunks.

Requests for cooking techniques you would like explained may be sent to Back to Basics, Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053.

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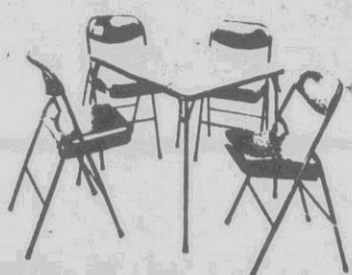
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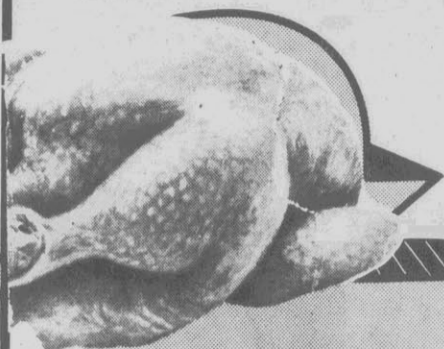
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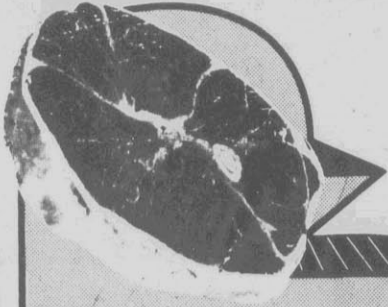
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WELCH'S 2 LB.
GRAPE JELLY OR JAM

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PURINA **DOG CHOW** 25 LB. **\$6.99**

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U.S. #1 ALL-PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES

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20 LB. BAG

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Save 40¢

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ORE IDA LITE **FRENCH FRIES** 2 LB. **79¢**



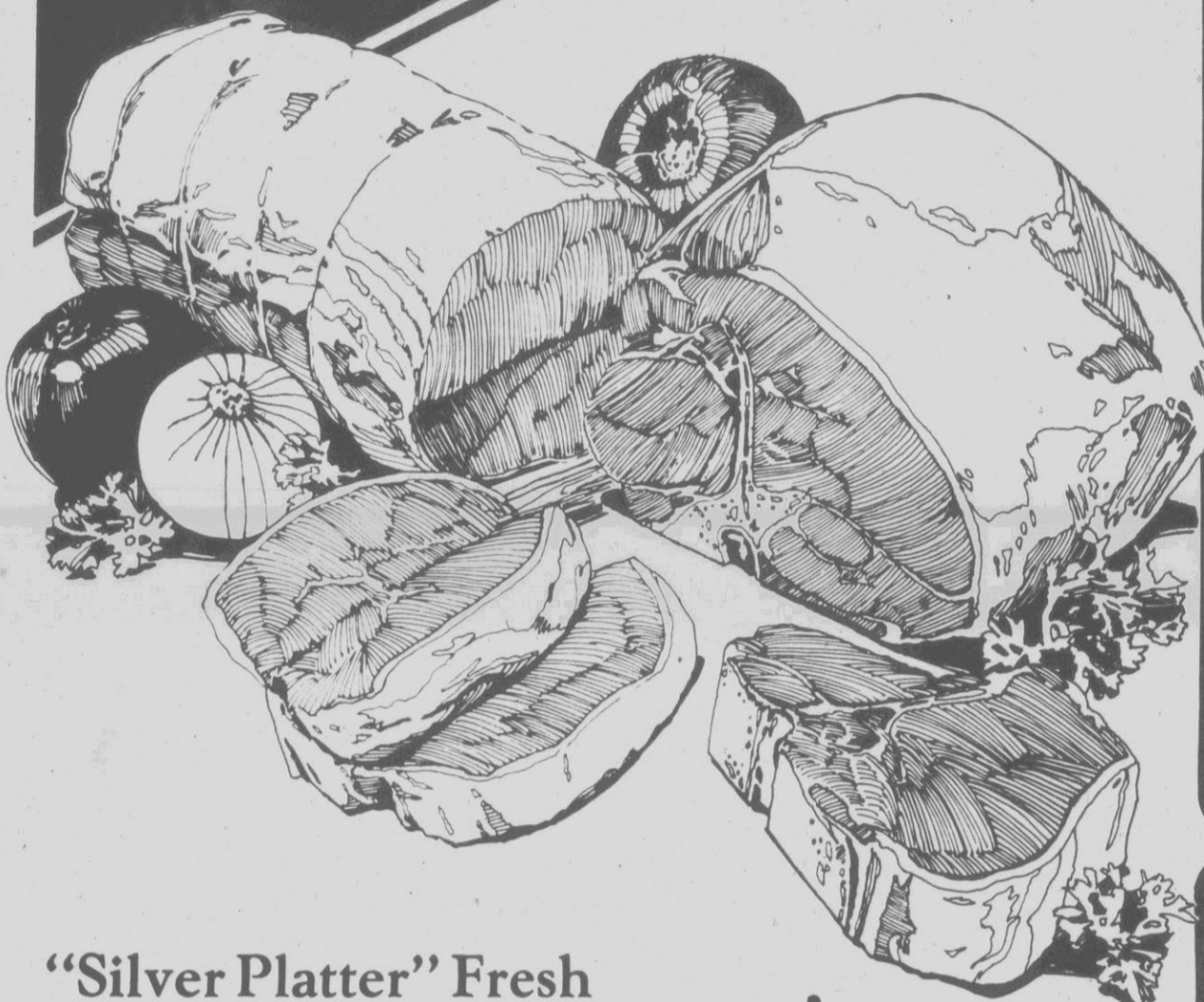
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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY-Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.



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 (Sold In 10-11-lbs. Packages)

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Donald Duck Orange Juice
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Ole Carolina Sliced Bacon
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Coca Cola Classic or Coke
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NONRETURNABLE 16-OZ. BTLs., 6-PAK \$1.89



U.S. GRADE A
Perdue Leg Quarters
 Pound
39¢



BUY ONE
 PACKAGE ANY STYLE
No Nonsense Pantyhose
GET ONE
 OF EQUAL VALUE
FREE!



U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
 GRAIN FED BEEF
Boneless English Roast
 Pound
\$1.99

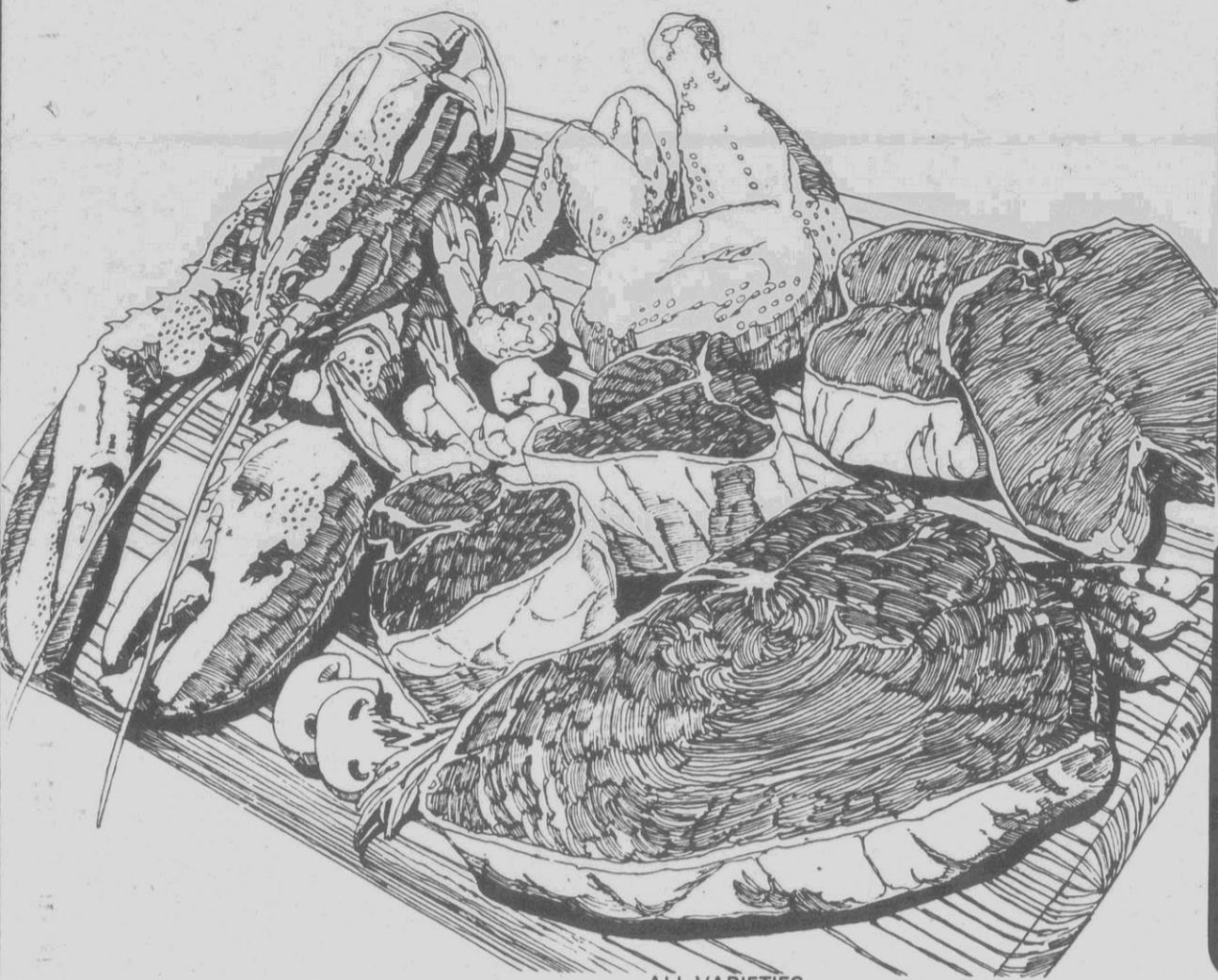


IN THE DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE
Sandy Mac Cooked Ham
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\$1.99



Quality And Variety

From Your Kroger Deli-Pastry Shoppe And Meat Department!



U.S. GRADE A
Perdue Boneless Chicken Breast
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FRESH "SILVER PLATTER" BONE IN
Rib Center Pork Chops
Pound
\$1.99



Serve 'N' Save Wieners..... 12-oz. **79¢**

ALL VARIETIES
Serve 'N' Save Lunchmeats..... 1-lb. **99¢**

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED
Genuine Ground Chuck.. lb. **\$1.79**

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF
ANY SIZE PACKAGE
Cube Steak..... lb. **\$2.49**

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Fresh Ground Turkey lb. **\$1.69**

U.S. GRADE A KROGER FRESH
10-14-LB. AVG.
Young Turkeys..... lb. **79¢**

"SILVER PLATTER" FRESH
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Pound
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SLICED INTO CHOPS FREE



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ALL NATURAL
VERY LOW SODIUM
Alpine Lace Swiss Cheese
Pound
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REGULAR PRICE \$4.99 LB.



MAPLE RIVER 7-9-LB. AVG.
Whole Boneless Smoked Hams
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FOR TODAY'S HEALTH CONSCIOUS
Sandy Mac "Lite" Ham
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Regular Price \$4.99 lb.
30% Lower Cholesterol And Sodium



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INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
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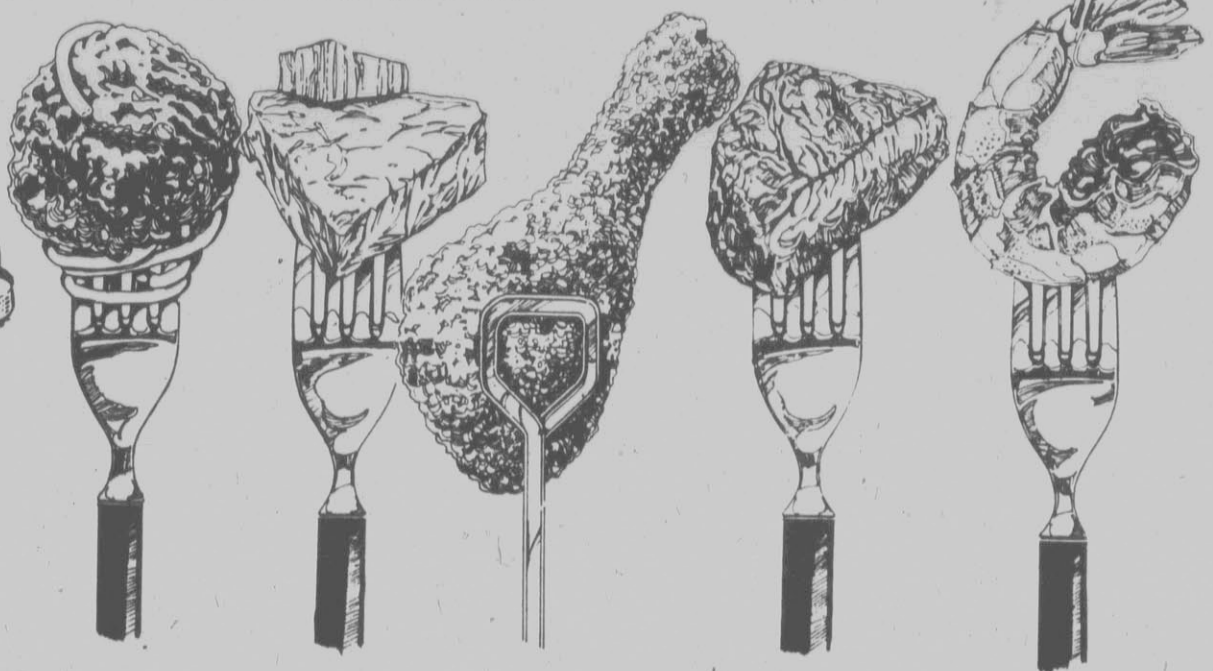
IN THE DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE
Any Single Topping Deli Fresh Pizza
12-Inch 20-oz.
2 \$5
For Regular \$3.29 Each



IN THE DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE
DONUTS AVAILABLE 7am DAILY
Fresh Glazed Donuts..... Doz. **\$2.29**
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Angel Food Cake..... 10-oz. **\$1.29**
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Green Hill Sausage..... 1-lb. Roll **\$1.39**
FRESH "SILVER PLATTER"
BONE IN
Loin Center Pork Chops..... lb. **\$2.19**

IN THE DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE
Fresh Made Daily Italian Bread
16-oz.
69¢
Regular 99¢ Loaf

Chicken Sausage A Versatile Addition To Menu

By Marie Bianco
LAT-TP NEWS SERVICE

Say sausage, and you probably think of a savory wurst made of pork. But recently, butchers have come up with a variation on that familiar dish: They are making sausage out of chicken.

Chicken sausage is made with breast meat. Some fat is added but this bastes the meat and then runs off during cooking. Either grilled or baked, as in the following recipes, chicken sausage is a versatile addition to many menus.

CHICKEN SAUSAGE AND VEGETABLE SOUP

- 1 cup olive oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 cup diced turnip
- 4 new potatoes, diced
- 2 carrots, thinly sliced
- 1 small zucchini, sliced
- 1 cup sliced savoy cabbage
- 8 cups chicken stock
- 1 bay leaf

- 2 tbsps. chopped parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 1/2 lbs. chicken sausage
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a stockpot heat oil and saute onion and garlic. Add turnip, potatoes and carrots and stir-fry 2 minutes. Add zucchini and cabbage and stir-fry 1 minute. Add broth, bay leaf, parsley, salt and pepper. Simmer 20 minutes.

Pierce sausage and bake in a 400-

degree oven 10 minutes, turn sausage over and cook 10 minutes. Slice 1/2 inch thick. Add to soup; simmer 15 minutes. Remove bay leaf. To serve, sprinkle with grated cheese. Makes 8 servings.

CHICKEN SAUSAGE, LENTILS AND ESCAROLE

- 1 1/2 lbs. chicken sausage
- 1 cup lentils, rinsed
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 large clove garlic, chopped

- 14.5-ounce can chicken broth
- 1/2 red pepper, diced
- 3 scallions, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 large head escarole
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 2 tbsps. olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, sliced
- 1 tsp. red pepper flakes

Pierce sausage and bake in a 350-degree oven 30 minutes, turning once.

Combine lentils, onion, garlic and broth. Simmer, covered, until lentils are tender. Stir in red pepper and scallions and season with salt and pepper.

Steam escarole in chicken broth until tender. Drain well. Heat olive oil in a skillet and saute garlic until almost brown. Add escarole and red pepper and stir well.

Serve sausage alongside lentils and escarole. Makes 6 servings.

Cookbooks

(Continued from D-1)

- 1 tbsp. minced fresh ginger
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 2 cups vegetable oil
 - 3 oz. rice vermicelli
 - 1 head iceberg lettuce, washed and shredded
 - 2 scallions, thinly sliced
 - 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds
- FOR THE SOY DRESSING:**
- 1 cup oil
 - 1/3 cup rice wine vinegar
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 tbsps. soy sauce

In a large, heavy-bottomed skillet, bring stock to a boil. Add duck legs, cover, and return to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer, covered, until cooked (about 25 minutes). Remove duck legs and cool completely. When cool, remove skin and discard. Tear meat off bones and cut into small cubes.

In a medium bowl combine soy sauce, ginger and garlic. Add duck meat and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate 8 to 24 hours.

When ready to assemble salad, heat oil in wok to 365 degrees. Fry rice vermicelli, a handful at a time, until it puffs (30 to 60 seconds). Be careful not to let it brown. Remove with slotted spoon and drain on paper towel. Set aside.

Place lettuce in a large bowl. Remove duck from marinade with slotted spoon, drain, and pat dry. Toss with lettuce, green onions and almonds. Mix together soy dressing ingredients and toss together with duck mixture. Serve surrounded with rice vermicelli. (4 servings)

—From "Cooking A to Z" (Ortho Books, 1988)

HOT-AND-SOUR SHARK

- 2 cups water
- Zest of 1 orange, julienned
- 2 egg whites
- 2 tbsps. dry sherry
- 3 tbsps. cornstarch
- 4 tbsps. peanut oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 lb. shark, cut in 1-by-1/2-inch cubes
- Oil for deep-frying
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/2 cup chicken stock
- 4 tbsps. rice vinegar
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 2 tbsps. soy sauce
- 1/2 cup julienned ginger
- 2 dried red chilies, seeded and minced
- 1/2 cup slivered scallion (3-inch strips)
- 1 cup seeded, julienned red bell pepper
- 2 tbsps. minced scallion

In a medium saucepan bring the water to a boil over medium-high heat. Add julienned orange zest and boil 1 minute. Remove zest from saucepan with slotted spoon, drain, and reserve.

In a medium bowl combine egg whites, sherry, 2 tablespoons of the cornstarch, 2 tablespoons of the peanut oil, and salt. Add shark pieces to mixture and toss to coat well.

In a Dutch oven, heavy deep skillet, or other frying kettle, heat at least 2 inches of oil for deep-frying to 350 degrees. Add shark pieces and fry until golden brown on all sides (2 to 3 minutes). Remove shark and drain on paper towels. Keep warm.

In small bowl combine orange juice, chicken stock, vinegar, remaining 1 tablespoon cornstarch, sugar, and soy sauce. In wok heat remaining 2 tablespoons peanut oil. Add ginger and chilies; stir-fry 1 minute. Add the 1/2 cup slivered scallion and bell pepper; stir-fry 1 minute. Add orange juice mixture; stir until it thickens.

Transfer shark to wok, add zest, toss, and reheat. Garnish with the 2 tablespoons minced scallion and serve immediately. (4 to 6 servings)

—From "Cooking A to Z" (Ortho Books, 1988)

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

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3.0 Liter - Chen, Blanc, Fr. Colo., Blush, Burgundy, Chablis, Rhine, Rose, Chablis with a Twist

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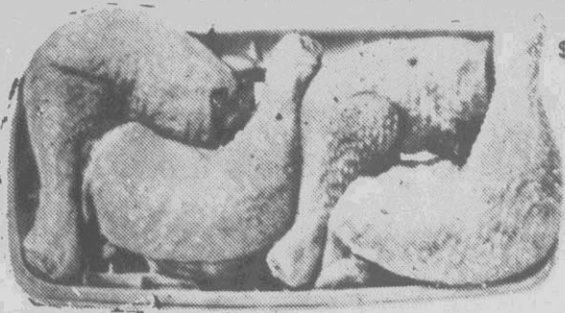
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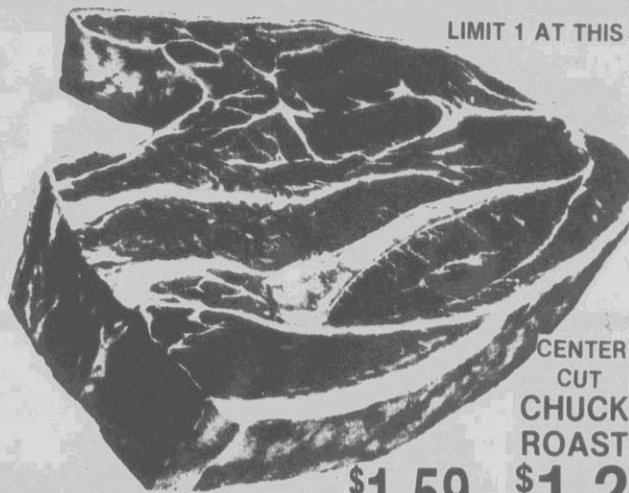
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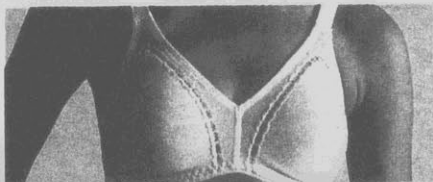
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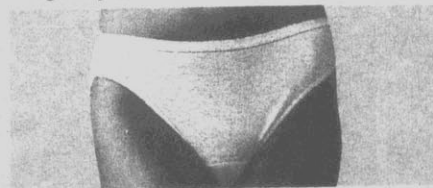
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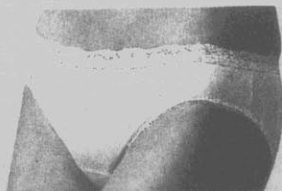
■ Fashion Plus comfort bra of tricot and nylon
lace. Sale 8.80 at 20%; 8.25 at 25%;
7.70 at 30% Regularly \$11.



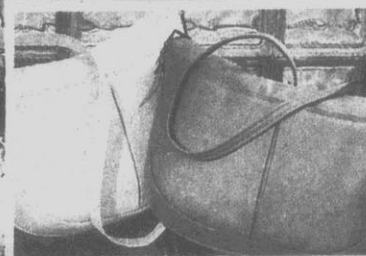
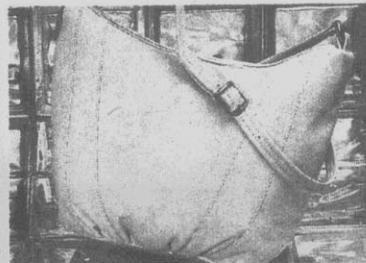
■ Full figure soft-cup nylon bra with lace trim.
Sale \$8 at 20%; 7.50 at 25%; \$7 at 30%
Regularly \$10.



Combed cotton bikini. Sale 1.60 at 20%;
1.50 at 25%; 1.40 at 30% Regularly \$2.



Lacy nylon bikini. Sale \$2 at 20%;
1.88 at 25%; 1.75 at 30% Regularly 2.50.



50% OFF OVERSIZED LEATHER HANDBAGS

Sale 24.99 Orig. \$50. Carry off huge
savings on finely detailed, oversized
all-leather handbags. At this great
price, pick up several. In assorted
colors and styles.

Sale prices on regular priced merchandise shown throughout this circular effective through Saturday, March 11th, unless otherwise noted. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise. Reductions from original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Percentage off represents savings on regular prices. Sale does not include those items designated as Smart Values.

WIN A
TRIP TO....

HOLLYWOOD

"Your All-time Favorite
Oscar Winning Actress"
National Sweepstakes.



Win a trip for two
to Hollywood via
American Airlines! ★

★ Vote for your favorite
actress at any one of
approximately 700
participating JCPenney
stores between March 1
and March 29, 1989.

★ Random drawing to
take place by June 1, 1989.
No purchase necessary.

★ Entry forms and
complete sweepstakes
rules available in those
JCPenney stores.

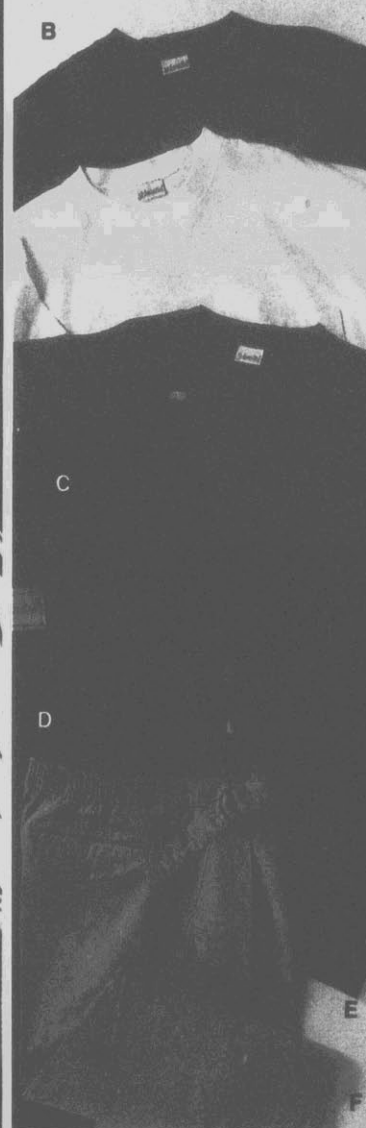
AVIS

AA American Airlines

30% OFF

- A. Sale \$14 Reg. \$20. The just right stripe from St. John's Bay® in cotton sheeting. Camp shirt also available in solids.
 - B. 13.99 Every Day. Enjoy super comfort in an all-cotton Super T-shirt. Assorted solids.
 - C. Sale 9.10 Reg. \$13. Colorful elastic-waist shorts with plenty of pockets. Neat cotton twill.
 - D. Sale 18.20 Reg. \$26. Cotton denim jeans.
- Sale does not include Smart Value items.

ALL ST. JOHN'S BAY™ CASUALS FOR MEN



SALE 13.30 & 19.60
SHORTS, PANTS

- E. Sale 13.30 Reg. \$19. Go safari, at home! Now in super-comfortable cotton sheeting short.
- F. Sale 19.60 Reg. \$28. Cotton canvas pleated pants.

25% OFF

Sale 11.25 to 18.75 Reg. \$15 to \$25. Come on in, the styles are fine. Zeppelin®, Saturdays®, Weekends in California®, and Hobie®. You'll find Bermudas, stretch bikes, color blocks. In all-cotton, ramie/cotton, polyester/cotton sheeting, nylon/spandex. Men's sizes. Smart Values not included.

ALL SHORTS, SWIMWEAR AND OUTERWEAR FOR MEN

SALE \$15

SALE 16.50

SALE 11.25

SALE 18.75

25% OFF ALL MEN'S OUTERWEAR

The top lightweights for men. All cotton, cotton/polyester sheeting.

■ Sale \$39. Reg. \$52; Members Only®.

■ Sale 31.50 Reg. \$42; Hunt Club®.

Smart Values not included.

30% OFF

A,B,C. Sale 11.20 ea. Reg. \$16. Save on Michael James®, Credentials®, and Santana®. Striped shirts, twill pants in cotton, polyester/cotton, rayon/cotton; big boys' S-XL. 8-20.

D. Sale 12.60 Reg. \$18. Credentials® brushed cotton twill pleated pants; boys' 8-14.

THESE FAMOUS-NAME TEAM-UPS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



30% OFF LITTLE LADY® SEPARATES

Razzle dazzle ribbon and glitter on polyester/cotton; girls' 7-14.

Sale 14.70 Reg. \$21. Mock turtleneck.

Sale 11.90 Reg. \$17. Skirt with applique.



25% OFF NIKE®

■ Sale 29.99 Reg. 39.99. Boys' Nike® basketball shoes.

■ Sale 28.49 Reg. 37.99. Girls' Nike® aerobic shoes.

Both with leather uppers.



25% OFF

■ A,C. Sale 4.50 to 10.50 Reg. \$6 to \$14. Small wonders! Handstands® colorific polyester/cotton knit tops and all-cotton shorts. 12 to 24 months, 2T-4T.
B. Sale \$15 Reg. \$20. Playskool® woven top, pant set. All-cotton; toddlers' 2T-4T.
Smart Values not included.

SAVE ON ALL HANDSTANDS AND PLAYSKOOL COORDINATES



30% OFF GIRLS' NEW MOVES™

Perfect partners in cotton, cotton sheeting; big girls' sizes 7-14.

■ Sale 7.70 Reg. \$11. Embroidered tee.
Sale 10.50 Reg. \$15. Hi-waist skort.



30% OFF GIRLS' 9-BUTTON KNITS

Sale 9.10 Reg. \$13. Hoorah for Henley shirts! Polyester/cotton in combos, prints. Little girls' S,M,L.

SALE 49.99

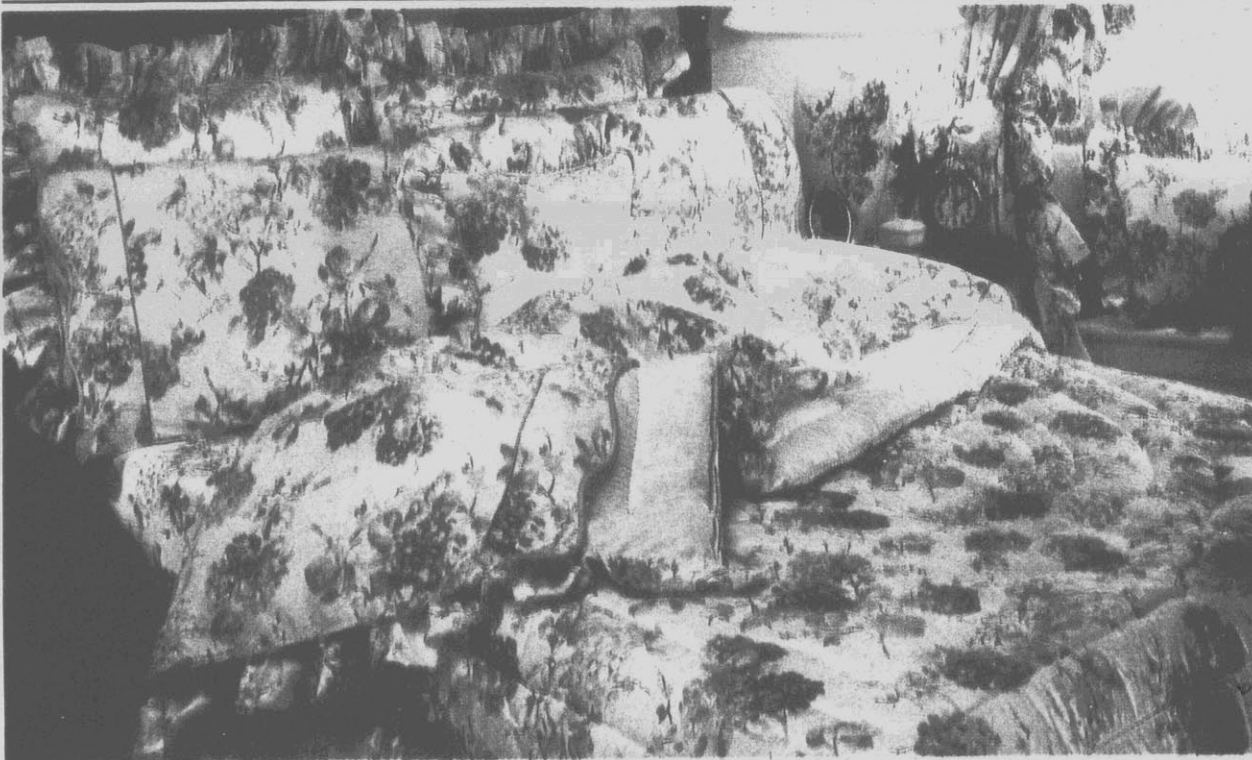
TWIN COMFORTER

■ **Reg. \$80.** Reversible! One side flowers, one side stripes. In polyester/cotton with polyester fill. Sheets are 200-thread count cotton/polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
■ Twin bedskirt . . .	\$ 40	29.99
■ Twin sheet, flat or fitted	\$ 14	11.99
■ Std. pillowcase, pr.	\$ 22	18.99
■ Priscillas	\$110	82.50
■ Sham std.	\$ 32	23.99

Other sizes also on sale.

DECORATE YOUR BEDROOM WITH GARDEN PARTY COORDINATES



SPRING IS ON THE WAY!

And the JCPenney Spring and Summer Catalog is available now. With over 1,200 pages of fashions and home goods. Pick yours up in your nearby JCPenney Catalog Department for just \$4, and you'll receive a merchandise certificate good for \$5 off any Catalog purchase.

SALE 19.99

LAUREL LACE TWIN SHEET SET

■ **Reg. \$29.** Trousseau-pretty embroidered-hem sheet set is luxurious combed cotton/polyester. Includes one flat, one fitted sheet, one pillowcase.

SALE 49.99

TWIN COMFORTER

■ **Reg. \$80.** More eyelet embroidery gives your bed a rich decorator touch.

Other sizes and coordinates also on sale.



Sale prices on Garden Party priscillas effective through Saturday, April 1st. Other prices effective through March 18th.

SALE 4.99
BATH, 25x50"

Reg. \$8. No wonder 8 million of these bath towels have been sold. They're extra size, almost a full pound with soft, absorbent all-cotton loops through a cotton/polyester warp. In a pretty palette of colors. Also choose all-cotton velour or print towels at the same great price.

SAVE ON THE JCPENNEY TOWEL AND BATH ENSEMBLE



SALE \$22

**THE JCPENNEY
SHOWER CURTAIN**

Reg. \$28. Our solid color textured polyester shower curtain comes with a matching valance and coordinating liner. Coordinates on sale:

- | | | |
|-------------------------|------------|------------|
| ■ Double swag curtain | Reg. 33.00 | Sale 26.00 |
| ■ Contour or oblong mat | 13.50 | 10.49 ea. |
| ■ Plastic soap dish | 5.50 | 3.99 |
| ■ Upright wicker hamper | 36.00 | 26.99 |

Additional accessories also on sale.
Sale prices effective through Saturday, March 18th.
Bath scale is no longer available in our stores.

25% OFF

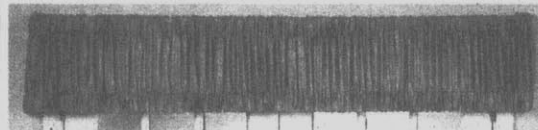
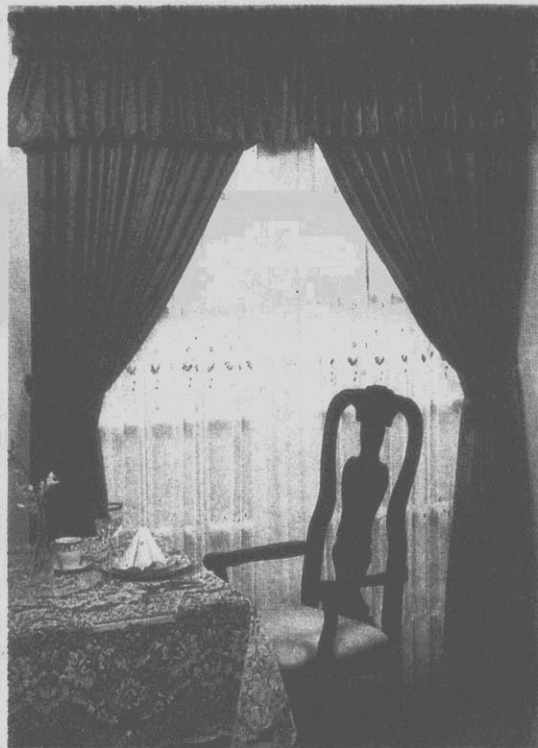
Famous Croscill® adds extra beauty. With fuller ruffles, extra width, soft tones. Cotton/Kodel® polyester.

■ Curtains 150x84", Reg. \$99 Sale 74.25 pr.

■ Valance 132x20", Reg. \$39 Sale 29.25

■ 82x45" tiers, Reg. \$28 Sale \$21 pr.

OUR EXTRA-WIDE COUNTRY LANE PRISCILLA CURTAINS



25% OFF CHINTZ

■ Sale \$39 pr. Reg. \$52; 78x84". The new look of pole-top draperies in crisp polyester/cotton chintz.

■ Sale \$40 ea. Reg. \$50; 58x84". Embroidered sheer polyester panel.

Other sizes also on sale.

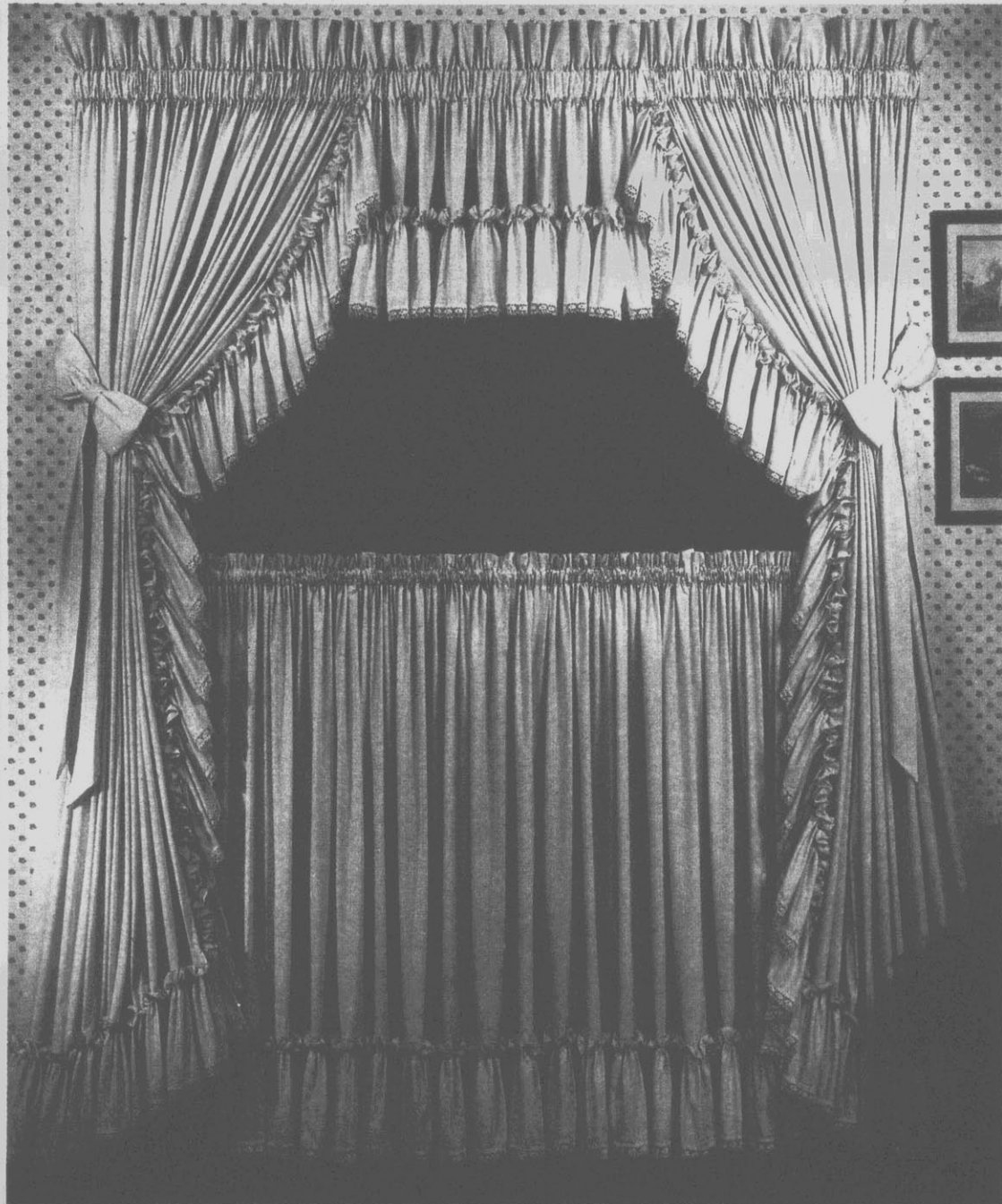
25% OFF ALL LACE TABLECLOTHS, MORE

Delightful nostalgia, borrowed from Granny and updated in easy-care cotton/polyester. Delmonico® cloths, napkins.

Table linens available at larger JCPenney stores.

Sale prices on Country Lane and wood blinds effective through Saturday, April 1st; on lace cloths through March 25th. Other prices effective through March 11th. Smart Values not included.

Percentage off represents savings on regular prices.



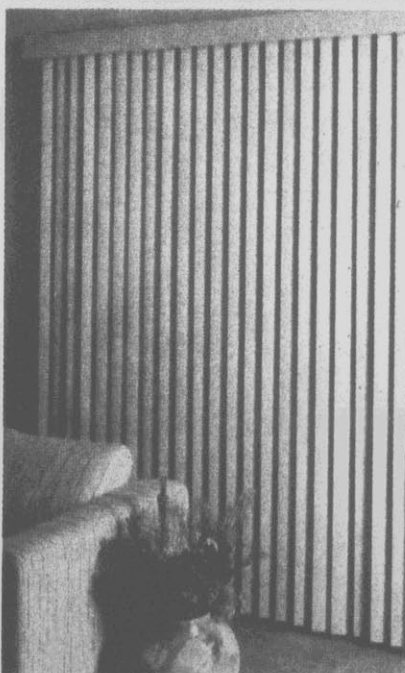
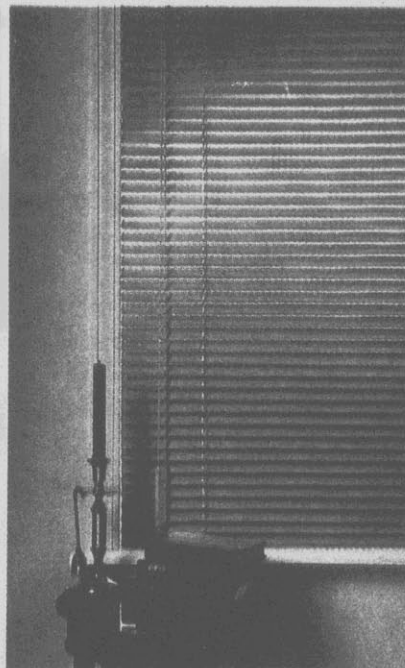
ALSO SAVE 40% ON 1" MADE-TO-MEASURE WOOD BLINDS

25% OFF

■ Sale \$36 pr. Reg. \$48; 50x84". Westwood, our popular style with the handwoven look. In muted shades of polyester/ rayon/cotton.

■ Sale 13.50 ea. Reg. \$18; 61x84". Colleen panel of linen-look polyester.

WESTWOOD DRAPERIES. PLUS 25%-40% OFF BLINDS, SHADES



40% OFF BALI® 1 IN. OR 1/2 IN. ULTRA™ BLINDS

One cord does it all; raises, lowers, tilts. Choose from light, bright, neutral colors. Bring us your window measurements, we'll cut the blinds to fit exactly.

Sale prices on Colleen panels effective through Saturday, March 25th; on Westwood draperies through March 25th; on blinds through April 1st. Percentages off represents savings on regular prices.

25% OFF STOCK VERTICAL BLINDS

Sale 104.99 Reg. 139.99. 66x84".
Here the look of linen adds a softer effect to sleek vertical blinds.
Decorator colors.

Other sizes also on sale.

FINE JEWELRY SALE

SELECT FROM DIAMOND RINGS AND FINE WATCHES

30% OFF DIAMONDS



Sale 2446.50
Reg. \$3495



Sale 766.50
Reg. \$1095



Sale 962.50
Reg. \$1375



Sale 626.50
Reg. \$895



Sale 416.50
Reg. \$595



Sale 367.50
Reg. \$525



TRADE-IN CERTIFICATE

When you present this certificate, you can trade in your JCPenney diamond and get full credit for its purchase price when you trade up to a newer, more expensive diamond.

All percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Jewelry may be enlarged to show detail. Diamond sale includes only jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value. Sale excludes those items designated as Everyday Values or Smart Values. Jewelry available only at JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry Departments.



Sale \$1589
Reg. \$2270



Sale \$791
Reg. \$1130



Sale \$1134
Reg. \$1620



Sale \$756
Reg. \$1080



Sale 1676.50
Reg. \$2395



Sale 2026.50
Reg. \$2895



Sale \$1925
Reg. \$2750



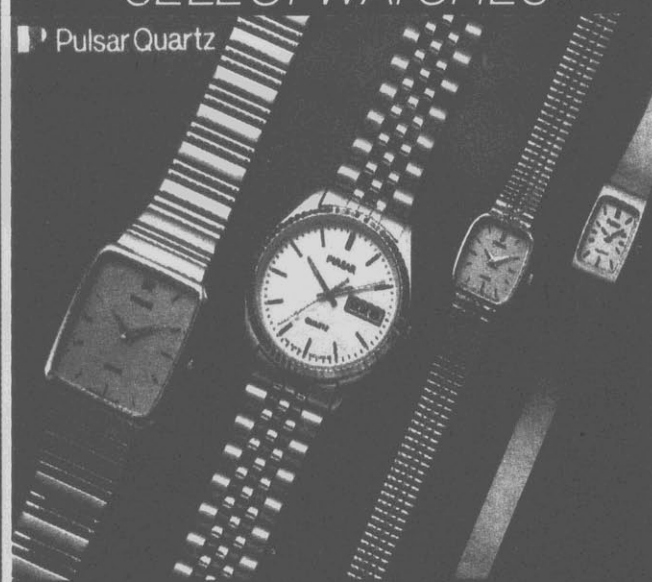
Sale 367.50
Reg. \$525



Sale 1487.50
Reg. \$2125

25% OFF SELECT WATCHES

Pulsar Quartz



Sale 82.50
Reg. \$110

Sale \$105
Reg. \$140

Sale 67.13
Reg. 89.50

Sale 123.75
Reg. \$165

You're looking smarter than ever at JCPenney

EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1989

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Store Phone 756-1190 Catalog Phone 756-2543

Open Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1989

Advertising Supplement to the DAILY REFLECTOR, Wednesday, March 8, 1989

3SW 1900-0/01

Your satisfaction is our goal. To serve the public as nearly as we can to its satisfaction. That's the Penney idea. If you're not satisfied with your purchase after a reasonable time, let us know, and we'll try to satisfy you completely.