

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Monday Afternoon, March 27, 1989

25¢

## Medical Copter Crashes; 2 Die

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COINJOCK, N.C. — A medical helicopter that was returning to the Outer Banks from a Virginia hospital struck a cellular telephone tower and crashed in a field, killing the two people aboard, officials said today.

"The helicopter is just a mass of metal, just one big ball. There is debris laying everywhere," said Gwen White, public information officer in Dare County, where the helicopter was based.

The pilot and an emergency medical technician were killed in the accident at about 9 p.m. Sunday, according to the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star. There were

conflicting reports on whether there was fog in the area at the time of the crash, Ms. White said.

Officials said the helicopter hit a tower in Currituck County and careened into the ground, leaving a three-foot crater and throwing the pilot from the aircraft.

"It's a 340-foot tower and ... it was hit around 15 feet from the top," said Sal Cinquegrani, a spokesman for Centel Cellular Co. in Chicago. He did not know whether the tower, which was still under construction, had yet been equipped with lights.

"We're still trying to figure that out," he said. "There would be a white strobe light on the cell site, but

(See MEDICAL, A-10)

## Yeltsin Elected To Moscow Seat

By John Thor Dahlburg  
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Voters gave populist reformer Boris N. Yeltsin a resounding victory in his campaign against top-level privilege and economic failures that have emptied Soviet store shelves, according to election results announced today.

Yeltsin won 89.4 percent of the vote in his race to represent the city he once ran as Communist Party chief, said Igor N. Orlov, chairman of Moscow's election commission.

Yeltsin's opponent in Sunday's balloting for a new national legislature, the more traditional party loyalist Yevgeny Brakov, received 6.9 percent of the vote, Orlov told reporters.

The 58-year-old Yeltsin had become the most visible symbol of opposition to the party establishment in Sunday's elections — the first time Soviet voters had a choice of candidates in seven decades.

Yeltsin's race for the sole at-large Moscow seat typified the more democratic politics that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has brought to the Soviet Union.

"Boris Yeltsin ... was named a People's Deputy of the U.S.S.R. from Moscow's city national territorial district No. 1," the official Tass news agency said.

Hundreds of workers applauded Yeltsin today when he spoke the State Construction Committee, where he is first deputy chairman.

"It's hard to say what my spirit is more full of, joy or concern about what I realistically can do to help Muscovites," Yeltsin said.

Yeltsin pledged to quit his job in the Construction Committee and be a full-time legislator in the new 2,250-seat Congress of People's Deputies. Voters elected 1,500 deputies Sunday, and the rest are being

chosen separately by members of officially-sanctioned organizations.

Yeltsin was fired as Moscow party boss in November 1987 after criticizing the party's style of leadership and warning that a Stalin-like cult of personality could form around Gorbachev. He lost his position as a candidate member of the ruling Politburo and was transferred to the State Construction Committee.

He campaigned against the special supplies of food and consumer goods, cars and drivers and other services that Moscow government and party officials receive, and criticized what he said were economic reform efforts that did not go far enough.

In other races in Moscow, reform-economist Oleg T. Bogomolov and Ilya I. Zaslavsky, an activist for the handicapped, won seats to the congress. Roy A. Medvedev, a historian whose work went against the official grain before Gorbachev, will face a runoff election.

The new congress will meet once a year to choose the country's president and elect about 400 of its own members to a new full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet.

Yeltsin's campaign drew thousands of enthusiastic supporters who held marches and demonstrations in the weeks just prior to the election.

Asked if he had received congratulations from Gorbachev, Yeltsin said, "that's unlikely, but I

(See YELTSIN, A-3)

## Balmy Weather Boosted Turnout

By Jerry Raynor  
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The warm, almost summery weather for Easter weekend saw a big turnout for church services and at recreational sites throughout Greenville, and a small resurgence in Tar River's water level following rains late last week.

Several representative churches contacted reported capacity attendance at Sunday morning services, with larger than usual attendance at various pre-Easter services on Good Friday.

At Holy Trinity United Holy Holiness Church, attendance was so great that all could not get into the church for services, with a report that Easter 1989 had by far the largest attendance ever. At St. James United Methodist Church, about 100 early risers were on hand for the 6:30 Easter Sunrise service, with capacity congregations at both the 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church celebrated Easter with two morning services as well as an Easter Great Vigil Eve on Saturday night. At Jarvis United Methodist Church, a special Maundy service was held Thursday evening, and on Sunday more than a thousand attended the 8:40 a.m. and 11 a.m. morning worship services, termed the largest congregation in several years.



The Associated Press

Tanker Exxon Baton Rouge off-loads oil from Exxon Valdez

## Captain's Error Bothers Exxon

By Susan Gallagher  
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VALDEZ, Alaska — The captain was in his cabin and a crewman without proper certification was in command when an Exxon tanker ran aground, causing the nation's biggest oil spill, the company said.

"It's Exxon's policy that in the waters that the ship was located in, the captain should have been on the bridge," Exxon Shipping Co. spokesman Brian Dunphy said Sunday. "There's a problem there in that he was not there."

Dunphy said he didn't know why Capt. Joseph Hazelwood wasn't in command when the Exxon Valdez slammed into a reef early Friday, sending an estimated 10.1 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound. He said the captain was consulting an attorney.

Alaska's governor on Sunday declared the wildlife-rich sound a disaster area and said he would seek federal funds to help with the spill, which the Coast Guard estimates has affected about 100 square miles. Oil has washed up on two islands, and sightings were reported of dozens of crude-coated birds.

Also Sunday, officials said the government authorized use of chemicals and fire to combat the massive slick.

Exxon Shipping President Frank Iarossi said officials planned to use a C-130 aircraft today to spray

chemicals to disperse patches of oil in a 5-square-mile area of the sound. The company also planned to burn "fingers" of the slick by igniting them with a laser.

"The volume of oil released in the water is, for all intents and purposes, beyond control by mechanical means alone," Iarossi said.

At the time of the disaster Friday, third mate Gregory Cousins was in command and his actions violated

(See EXXON, A-10)



AP/Pat Lyons

## Quality Service Will Be Focus Of Marketing Package For City

(Related story on A-3)

By John Bare  
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

It pays to play to your strengths. While parties may lure some groups to New Orleans, tranquility may attract conventions to Greenville.

Al Nichols, executive director of the Pitt-Greenville Convention and Visitors Bureau, has sold both ends of the spectrum: the Bourbon Street night life and the eastern North Carolina hospitality.

In a recent "Business/North Carolina" article on convention bureaus, Nichols, former head of the

New Orleans bureau, said Greenville is an attractive place for many conventions because of quality service in area hotels.

"In New Orleans, I saw us lose a lot of business — companies planning professional training seminars, things like that — because they

didn't want their people to stumble in off Bourbon Street at 4 in the morning and then have to show up at

(See SERVICE, A-3)



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Marketing material used by the Pitt-Greenville Convention and Visitors Bureau

## Former Nippon Chief Charged

By Tetsuo Jimbo  
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Prosecutors today filed bribery charges against the former chairman of Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Corp., Japan's telecommunications giant, in a stock-trading scandal that has rocked the government.

Hisashi Shinto violated laws prohibiting company workers from receiving money and valuables in exchange for favors, the Tokyo public prosecutors office charged today.

The affair involves sales by a Tokyo-based information conglomerate, Recruit Co., of unlisted shares in a real estate subsidiary,

Recruit-Cosmos Co., to more than 150 government officials, politicians and executives. Recipients of the shares reaped huge profits after the stock price soared later in over-the-counter trading.

Prosecutors also filed today charged Hiromasa Ezoe, former chairman of the information conglomerate, and his aide, Hiroshi Kobayashi, with bribing Shinto. Kobayashi allegedly was involved in financing the transactions as president of First Finance Co., a second Recruit subsidiary.

The charges were filed after the Tokyo Stock Exchange ended trading today, but share prices of the Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Corp. already had plummeted to an all-time low before the closing. The

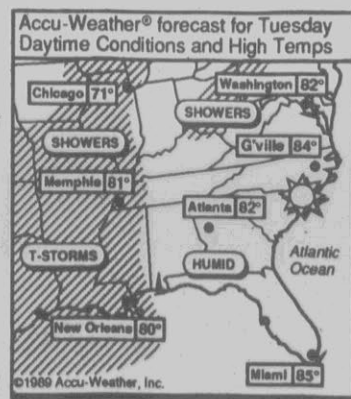
company was once at the top of the Tokyo Stock Exchange, with total assets estimated at over \$1 billion.

Prosecutors allege Shinto helped Recruit expand its telecommunications business in return for the stocks.

Shinto initially denied knowledge of the stock deal but later admitted his involvement and resigned from his position at the head of the telecommunications monopoly.

Prosecutors have arrested 12 people on suspicion of giving or taking bribes or violating security laws. At least 17 leading politicians — including Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita — have been linked to the scandal, but none has been arrested.

### Weather



### Forecast

Fair tonight with lows mid 50s. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs in the mid 80s.

### Looking Ahead

Fair, warm Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs in 70s, lower 80s.

# In The Area

## Thefts Reported

Greenville police said seven thefts, including \$600 from the Waffle House and \$500 worth of clothes from Tom Togs outlet store, were reported to the department over the weekend.

Officer C.M. Credle said the \$600 was taken from two pocketbooks at the Waffle House on Greenville Boulevard in an incident reported at 2:22 p.m. Saturday, while Officer J.G. Bridges said the clothes were taken from the Tom Togs outlet store at 1900 Dickinson Ave. in a break-in reported at 8:56 p.m.

Officer W.T. McCarter said radios were taken from three cars parked at American Lender's Service Co. in an incident reported at 2:39 p.m., while Officer R.L. Smith said a refrigerator was taken from 906 Imperial St. in an incident reported at 5:15 p.m.

Officer B.W. Lewis said a camera was taken from a car parked at 421 W. Fourth St. in an incident reported at 6:26 p.m. Saturday and a bicycle was taken from 510 Greenfield Blvd. in an incident reported at 6:10 p.m. Sunday. Lewis also said a quantity of change was taken from a vending machine at Bailey's Convenient Mart on Watauga Avenue in a break-in reported at 9:21 p.m. Sunday.

## Arrest Made Sunday

Stephen Elroy Gathercole, 51, of New Bern, was arrested by Greenville police on breaking and entering a vehicle charges early Sunday morning.

Officer P.K. Burrows said Gathercole was taken into custody about 1:15 a.m. after a wallet and other items were taken from a car parked at Carolina East Mall on Memorial Drive.

## Program Is Tonight

An after Easter program will be presented at 7:30 tonight at Progressive Free Will Baptist Church, Washington Street, Greenville. Singing will be provided by The Edwards Singers, the CG's Spiritual Singers and the Spirituallaires of Greenville.

## Services Set

Decon James Foreman will lead consecration and dedication services at 7:30 p.m. daily through Friday at Friendship Holiness Church.

## Inspection Is April 6

The North Pitt High School Panther Battalion is preparing for its regional formal inspection on April 6.

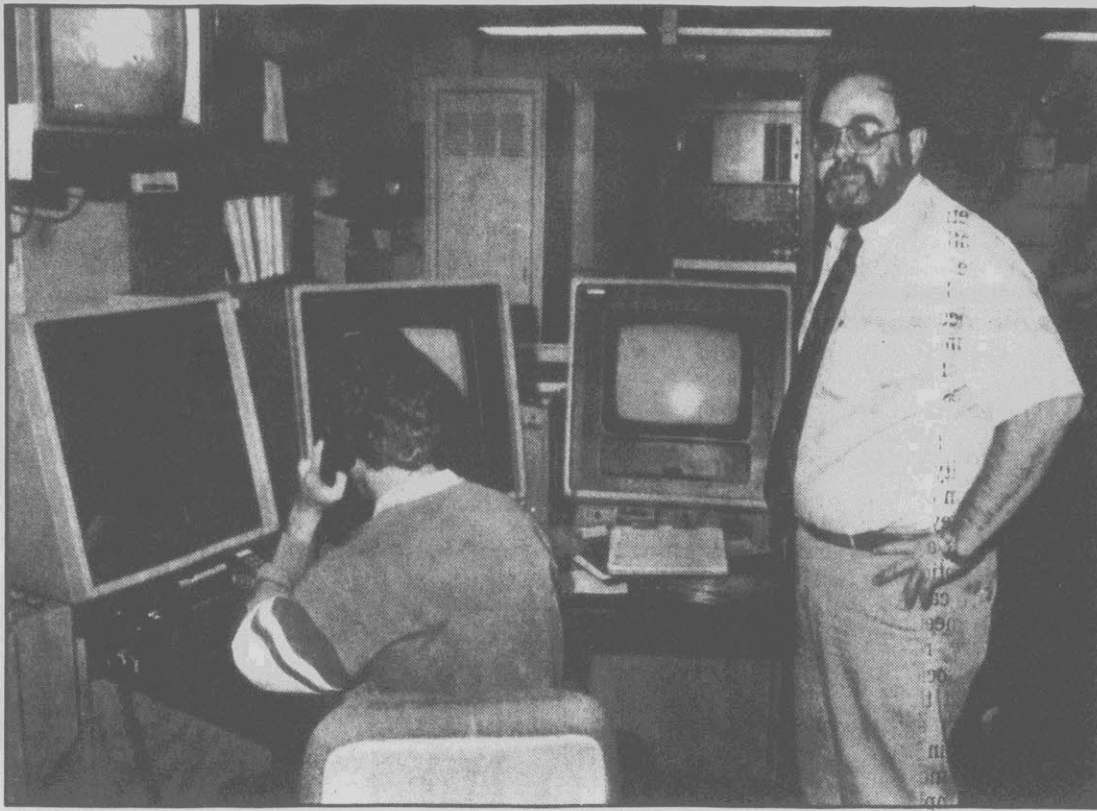
During the inspection, cadets will answer questions about their training and have their uniforms checked for cleanliness and the proper placement of ribbons, star, nametag and other insignia. Also, staff members will give briefings on sections, the color guard will perform and the battalion will be inspected by officers at East Carolina University.

## Teens Chosen

Several J.H. Rose High School students have been selected to participate in the Pitt County Teen Leadership Institute.

Annmarie Carter, Teresa Lambe, Katie Raab, Christoph Turner and Anna Wirth will be introduced to different aspects of Pitt County including the judicial system, banking and finance, emergency services and leadership. They also will analyze their leadership styles and observe the styles of various community leaders.

The institute is conducted by the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce.



DeMaurice stands at a work station that would be replaced under proposal before Congress

## Hatteras Weather Station Could Fall To Technology

By Michael Hobbs  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUXTON, N.C. — Although it serves a region that is especially vulnerable to the whims of Mother Nature, the National Weather Service office on the Outer Banks uses computer and radar equipment that is virtually antique. But that will change several years down the road.

Keeping the weather station on Cape Hatteras in operation "is more an operation of love rather than logic," said Wally DeMaurice, meteorologist in charge of the Cape Hatteras weather service office.

"We've been living on borrowed time," DeMaurice said.

The radar used by the office was designed in 1957. The computer system used to compile and transmit the weather data collected at the station was developed in 1978.

But a plan proposed to Congress by the National Weather Service and two other federal agencies is expected to rejuvenate the weather service in the next decade with technology that has yet to come off the drawing boards.

"We've got a good system that is doing a fine job," DeMaurice said. "But technology is at our fingertips that can help us do a better job."

The modernization plan calls for the establishment of weather forecast offices that would blanket the country with a sophisticated radar and computer system known as NEXRAD, short for Next Generation Radar. Seven of the offices would serve North Carolina, some of them located in neighboring states, said Bob Muller, the North Carolina area manager for the weather service.

Officials say other offices, such as the one on Cape Hatteras, could be closed, replaced by automatic weather observation and reporting equipment or perhaps cut to a combination of a smaller staff with more automated equipment.

North Carolina has six weather offices, with the office at Raleigh-Durham International Airport in charge of coordinating the NWS efforts in the state and making statewide forecasts. Five local offices are in charge of reporting weather conditions and issuing weather information in specific counties.

The proposed restructuring would establish forecast offices in locations determined by the range of NEXRAD installations and the needs of the NWS, the U.S. departments of Defense and Transportation. Plans call for offices to be set up at RDU, Wilmington and Morehead City. The areas served by each forecast office would not be limited to within state boundaries; other stations in neighboring states will serve portions of North Carolina.

Whatever happens won't happen soon. Officials say existing weather stations won't be closed until the new offices are up and running — and that could be well into the 1990s.

"If (a closing) were to occur it would only take place after these WFOs are open and have proven their worth," said DeMaurice. "I'm not looking forward to them calling and saying, 'Have your bags packed by June.' That's not going to happen."

"I don't anticipate any major closing of offices in the next six to eight years," said Muller.

Much of that is because the modernization equipment has yet to be built. Muller said a prototype of the first NEXRAD system is being tested in Oklahoma and Kansas. The computer system that would replace the equipment NWS workers now use to compile weather data and transmit them to other weather offices and the public has yet to be bid out to a manufacturer, he said.

The new equipment would radically change the way weather data are collected and reported, Muller and DeMaurice said.

NEXRAD radar is designed to detect not only amounts of precipitation, but also to pick up movements within storms, giving forecasters the ability to better predict tornadoes and other severe weather.

The yet-to-be developed data collection system, called the Automated Weather Interactive Processing System, or AWIPS 90, would automatically transmit data gathered by NEXRAD and other observation equipment, eliminating the need for weather technicians who now punch in the numbers. The AWIPS 90 would automatically relay the weather information.

Muller said the automation will lead to a reduction in the weather service's staff, of 75 in North Carolina, but added that the sophistication of the new equipment will lead to better forecasting.

"We now know that each of these offices will have many more capabilities than any office in the past," Muller said.

## Teachers At Reunion

Six teachers at D.H. Conley High School recently attended the coastal reunion of the N.C. Center for the Advancement of Teaching at the Hilton Inn in Greenville.

Delores Barnhill, Susan Claybrook, Pattie Leary, Brenda Little, Joan Manning and Vickie McGlohan participated in the event. The center gives teachers opportunities to study advanced topics and to engage in informal discussions about them.

## Dental Care

Ebbie Hatton, a dental educator, recently presented a program dental care to second graders at Falkland Elementary School. She used models to demonstrate correct brushing and flossing, led students in role playing and gave a slide presentation. She also talked about plaque makers, the formation of acid and good snack foods.

## Two At Celebration

Kia Hardy, secretary of the Student Government Association at J.H. Rose High School, and Barbara Mallory, assistant principal, recently represented Rose at the Arbor Day celebration at Sadie Sautler School.

## Certificate Awarded

Robert Lockamy, a ninth grader at D.H. Conley High School, recently received a National Scholastic Art Certificate of Merit. His art was exhibited in the Eastern North Carolina Regional Exhibition at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

Lockamy is a semi-finalist for the national Scholastic Student Art Award.

## Two Go To Program

Twana Blow and her fourth-grade teacher at Stokes Elementary School, Cathy Riggsby, recently attended the Pitt County District Soil and Water Conservation contest program. Students gave speeches and essays or made posters for the contest.

Miss Blow won second place in the county for the poster contest and received an award for her presentation.

## Coordinator Visits

Carol Whitaker's kindergarten and first grade class at Stokes Elementary

school recently was visited by Jerry Everhart, science coordinator for Pitt County schools. He discussed the characteristics, parts and kinds of birds. The class is studying birds as a spring science unit.

The school's Student Government Association committee delivered Easter eggs to all the students before spring break.

## Student Wins Car

Some \$1,593.75 was raised over the weekend for the Ronald McDonald House by contestants in a hands-on-car promotion at Quality Leasing Showroom of Bob Barbour Inc., 3006 S. Memorial Drive.

Bonnie Simons, an East Carolina University student, won a 1986 Alpha Romeo by holding her hand on the car longer than any other contestant. She raised \$25 for the Ronald McDonald House for every hour she held her hand on the car.

Beginning at noon on Friday, she did not let go of the automobile until 3:49 a.m. today. She bested Teresa Foskey, who was the last contestant to drop out of the competition.

The two were among 20 who started Friday. The third-from-the-last holdout was Johnny Tynch.

The contestants were allowed three-minute restroom breaks, but otherwise had to stay awake and keep at least one hand on the car at all times. Judges were present constantly, watching to see whether a hand was raised from the car, Quality business manager Eric Howell said.

Ms. Simons went home to get some sleep this morning, Howell said, but will be in this afternoon to pick up her car.

## The Daily Reflector

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The Associated Press

Yeltsin holds his ballot Sunday as he prepares to vote

## Service Will Be Local Marketing Theme

(Continued from A-1)  
8 a.m. for a meeting and have a productive day," said Nichols, who was selected to head Greenville's first bureau just over a year ago.

"For the groups that are meeting for the sole purpose of conducting business, it really doesn't matter where you meet ...," he said. "It doesn't matter where the hotel is, providing it can do a good job handling your meeting efficiently."

With 13 months on the job and the administrative duties behind him, Nichols and his assistant, Kim Henley, are focusing on direct sales calls to meeting planners of state associations, Research Triangle Park companies and other organizations.

Members of the convention and visitors authority, the appointed policy-making arm of the bureau, have emphasized they believe the one-on-one contacts are essential to attracting conventions. In addition to personal sales calls, Nichols makes contact with meeting planners and other industry representatives at professional association meetings.

"I decided at the outset, while I would establish a marketing program to bring in some short-range results ... the most important and valuable accomplishment I could make for this community ... was to organize a long-range program which would serve this community as it grows and becomes a strong regional center," he said. "That was my basic philosophy."

"I also had another very strong basic philosophy in developing this program, and that is, I intended to promote a high quality image in all we did ... that our materials would

be the kind of materials that would generate pride."

In direct-mail campaigns, the bureau sends out packets containing pamphlets about the bureau, Adventures in Health, Greenville Museum of Art, River Park North, Chamber of Commerce, a calendar of events and an accommodations directory for the state.

The packet also includes information about area hotels and a personalized note inviting the contact to attend an upcoming trade show or event. After a convention has been booked, the bureau also mails buttons, stickers and pamphlets directly to the group's membership encouraging them to attend the Greenville meeting.

The bureau does not book conferences into specific hotels, but promotes the city. When there is a prospective client, Nichols said, he sends notices to the hotels that can accommodate the organization, and the individual properties can work to land the meeting.

Because of size restrictions, virtually all meetings involving more than 150 people are hosted by the Hilton Inn, which has 147 rooms and meeting space for 500; or the Ramada Inn, which has 202 rooms and meeting space for 500.

In the past, the two hotels have co-hosted larger conventions and shared the guests and meeting responsibilities. They have marketed the two properties together in bidding for large conventions. They have even taken a photograph to show that the hotels are very close together and connected by a sidewalk, said Cindy Hammond, director of sales for the Ramada. And they have considered serving a meal to a large group in the parking lot between the hotels, she said.

"I've enjoyed my association with the Hilton," she said. "We've worked very well together, and it allows us to bring the larger conventions to Greenville."

"In this area, the school of medicine and East Carolina do a lot of educational seminars. We do get a few conventions coming in, and we are starting to put our name on the map."

Lynne Creech, guest services manager for the Holiday Inn, said she would like to improve communications with the bureau so small and medium hotels get a shot at hosting conferences.

"I guess just give us a chance," she said. "I think that they just consistently go to the larger properties without seeing if we can take care of the situation. A lot of times we may be able to (host the event), but I don't think we even know about it

until the (group) is here."

While she sees evidence the bureau is promoting the city, she said the Holiday Inn has not benefited directly from the marketing. Though many conventions are too large for her property, she said, the Holiday Inn could handle some events. With 137 rooms and meeting space for up to 250 people, the hotel already hosts educational seminars and monthly group meetings.

Cathy Barnhart, manager of the Hampton Inn, is an authority member and president of the area hotel-motel association. Many of the smaller properties without meeting facilities were initially concerned that the bureau would not help them, she said, but bringing in conventions benefits the whole community.

"Yes we do benefit, with overflow, and when other guests are displaced (larger hotels) will refer them to us, or the Comfort Inn, the Cricket Inn or the Econo Lodge. None of us are going to go hungry. We're really not, not the way we all work together."

"It's amazing the cooperation that we have with one another," she said. "I've never worked in a city where you have this cooperation. I'm very impressed with Greenville as a whole. I can see some improvement (due to the efforts of the bureau). I guess ... and the more AI gets the word out about Greenville, the more we'll see."

Several other organizations are working to promote the area, including the Chamber of Commerce, Evergreen and the Pitt County Development Commission, but Nichols said the convention bureau performs a unique service.

"I really don't think there's a duplication of services, especially where we're concerned. Our organization is probably easier to separate from the others."

The chamber promotes the quality of life in the area and links businesses; Evergreen advocates downtown development, and the development commission works to lure industry to the region, Nichols said, but the convention bureau acts as an umbrella organization for the hospitality industry, promotes the city and recruits convention business.

"The bureau is an independent, non-profit marketing agency for the city and county, whose principal function is to attract convention business and other visitors to our area," Nichols said.

The bureau has placed advertisements in several magazines, including "NCEast," the Chamber of Commerce's 1989 newcomer's guide,

"Association Management" and "North Carolina 1989 Meeting and Convention Planners Guide."

In "North Carolina," which is published annually by Business North Carolina of Charlotte, there are four pages of editorial copy, photos and graphics about Greenville. The story describes Greenville as the "hub of medical care in eastern North Carolina" and gives details about Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the area's hotels.

The bureau's full-page ad in the magazine won an advertising award last year. It describes the origin of the pineapple logo used by the Greenville bureau.

In colonial days, the pineapple was the symbol of hospitality, and when a sea captain returned home, he would spear a pineapple on top of his iron gate to announce he was home and everyone was welcome, the ad states.

"The area hails as the commercial, cultural, educational and medical hub of eastern North Carolina," the ad says. "You'll be charmed by our small-town atmosphere and enjoy the lure of accommodations, arts, entertainment, restaurants and shopping centers found in much larger cities."

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## Yeltsin Records A Victory

(Continued from A-1)  
would be very happy and thank him from the bottom of my heart."

He reiterated that he does not see himself as a political opponent of the Soviet leader.

In 74 percent of Sunday's races, voters had a choice between two or more candidates, the Central Election Commission said. However, 82 percent of the candidates were Communist Party members, the weekly Moscow News reported, guaranteeing the Communists will dominate the new assembly.

Still, this was the first time since the Soviet Union's earliest days that the people were afforded a choice.

The Central Election Commission said about 190 million of the Soviet Union's 285 million people were eligible to vote. Tass said more than 80 percent of Moscow's 6.7 million eligible voters took part in the election.

The Kremlin faced strong challenges from independent candidates in republics like Lithuania where nationalist sentiments are strong.

In the Baltic republic, the

grassroots Sajudis or Lithuanian Restructuring Movement said unofficial returns showed its candidates finished strongly against those endorsed by the Communist Party.

Sajudis officials claimed their 39 candidates in Lithuania's 42 electoral districts either finished first or forced runoff elections in districts where no candidate gained a majority.

Gorbachev, who came to power in 1985, is assured of a seat in the new congress, and the elections are unlikely to produce any major upheaval in the power structure.

The Soviet president, who with his wife Raisa voted at Moscow's Institute of Chemical Physics, told reporters Sunday the occasionally boisterous campaign caused by the contested elections was just what the Kremlin leadership wanted.

## Videotape Will Help To Promote Greenville Area

By John Bare  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Images of Greenville's Town Common, hotel properties and area restaurants will soon be captured on videotape, as the Pitt-Greenville Convention and Visitors Authority prepares a visual marketing presentation.

The authority has joined with the Pitt County Development Commission in hiring Horizon Videos of Chapel Hill to produce a video sales presentation of Pitt County and Greenville. Horizon will produce two separate videos and two separate scripts, but each organization is able to save money because they will share videotape footage and shooting days, said Al Nichols, executive director of the convention and visitors bureau.

The \$15,000 video will combine shots of health-club workouts, golf, shopping, as well as downtown scenes, East Carolina University, River Park North and hotels and eateries.

Rudy Alexander, authority chairman, said the video will improve direct sales efforts and promotional campaigns for the city.

"We believe this will do more than any other tool that we could develop to acquaint meeting planners with just what we have to offer," he said.

According to the first draft of the script, the video will be titled "Goodness, Gracious Greenville," and it will emphasize the city's friendly atmosphere. It will present to conference planners the advantages of booking a meeting in Greenville, including cost, publicity, catering and "attention to details that makes a difference."

"It's the picture's worth a thousand words stuff," said Art Thompson, manager of the Hilton Inn in

Greenville and vice chairman of the authority. The Hilton is already using a video to market its services, and he said it allows him to prove to clients that the hotel is top notch.

"Our sales director has a little playback machine she can take into a meeting planner's office. Ours runs about four minutes. People never would believe we had a motel like this in Greenville. When we take it to Raleigh or Charlotte and show them the video, then they believed us," he said.

"The videos are definitely the wave of the future. Everybody had brochures in the past. But the wave of the future is you take your video presentation and you show it."

The same principle should apply with the bureau's video, Thompson said. It should allow Nichols to convince contacts that Greenville has the ability to host a convention.

Horizon also produced a video for the Winston-Salem Convention and Visitors Bureau, and Thompson said he has seen the product and was impressed.

Mike McCoy, director of the Winston-Salem Bureau, said the agency has placed ads in trade publications directing anyone interested to call for a copy of the video. The response has been excellent, he said.

"It's working very, very well," he said. "People have a greater tendency to buy a product or a service after they have had a chance to look at it. The video is a good way to get our message across without having to fly (meeting planners) in."

Also, once a convention is booked, McCoy said bureau representatives try to attend the group's preceding convention show the video there when the entire membership is on hand.

"It helps to increase attendance in conventions," he said.

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## Bright Future

### For PCMH, The Glow Continues

Pitt County Memorial Hospital opened in 1977 with a shining future. That glow continues undimmed. An upcoming 143-bed expansion, along with other growth projects, is proof of that vigor.

Planned as a replacement for the old Pitt Memorial Hospital (now the county office building) the new facility was built with county issued bonds and grant funds.

Even before construction was completed, however, an agreement was forged which would make PCMH the clinical facility for the newly created East Carolina University School of Medicine. Thus it was obvious that what had been planned as a hospital to adequately serve the medical needs of Pitt County residents would become a major regional medical facility.

Even before the new building was occupied its first addition occurred. A section was added on the front to accommodate the medical school and interior changes were made.

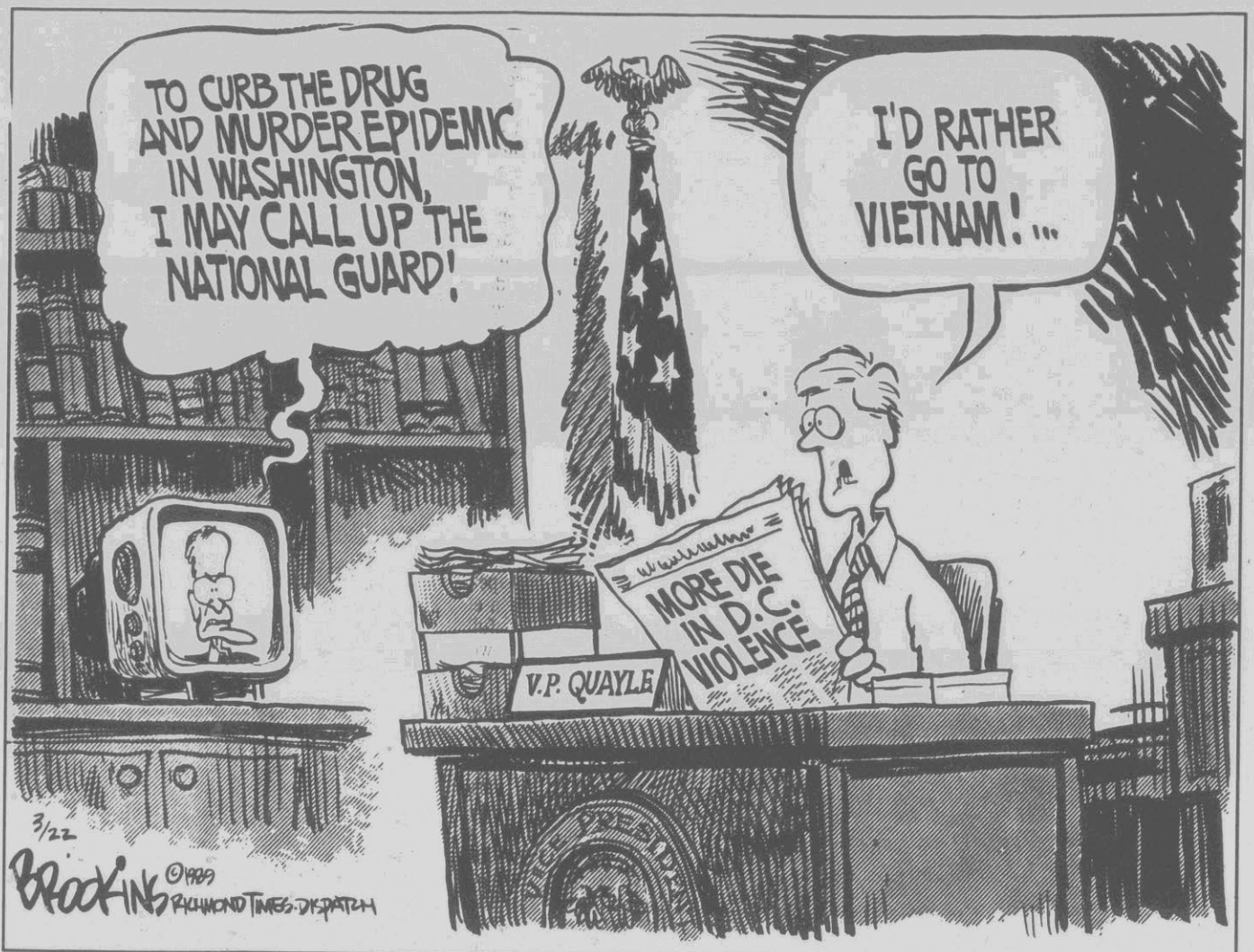
Last week the county commissioners approved bids for a \$1.27 million 16-bed psychiatric unit addition. The expenditure hardly caused a ripple. It was, in fact, the 15th addition to the hospital since it was begun. It helped fulfill the prophecy that the hospital complex would never be completed. It was envisioned that there would always be construction under way at the site. So far that vision has proved accurate.

Just ahead is a project to add 143 new beds and to renovate 103 old ones, adding support services. The cost of the expansion will make all the others pale by comparison. It is estimated at \$58 million and the work will continue over several years.

Revenue bonds will pay for the expansion. It is not anticipated that Pitt County citizens will pay through taxes for hospital construction in the future.

We now accept the huge complex known as Pitt County Memorial Hospital as a normal part of our community and our lives. It is well to recognize, however, that the present PCMH could hardly have been imagined during the initial stages of planning and construction of the original building. PCMH is truly a vibrant and essential part of eastern North Carolina. It will continue to grow in physical facilities and service to the public.

*'PCMH is truly a vibrant and essential part of eastern North Carolina. It will continue to grow in physical facilities and service to the public.'*



## Enemies At Either End For Bush

WASHINGTON — From opposite sides of the Capitol and from both the rival parties, pressures are growing that undermine the operating assumption of the George Bush presidency.

That assumption is that the 1988 election constituted a vote for continuity of policy and political direction, that no great change in the status quo is necessary or desirable. It's that belief, voiced often by the President and his senior aides, which armors the White House against criticism that the administration is pokey on appointments, unfocused in direction and lacking in any major goals.

The past week brought clear evidence on two fronts that Bush's largely complacent view will be challenged on Capitol Hill.

Senate Democrats under their new chief, Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine), put forth a legislative agenda for the year that is a good deal more ambitious than the blueprint Bush offered the country last month. And the House Republicans, in electing Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) as their new whip or assistant leader, picked a man whose entire career has been built on upsetting establishment applecarts and fighting the status quo.

Both Mitchell and Gingrich denied that their actions were in any way a rebuke or challenge to Bush. But taken together, they create a situation in which the President's early passivity could easily lead to his being badly whipsawed in coming months.

Bush believes most Americans are largely content with things the way Ronald Reagan left them. He also recognizes that he has very limited political leverage. Though he won 40 states, Democrats increased their strength in the House and Senate, and clearly do not fear Bush as they feared Reagan and his ability, when he was newly elected, to go over their heads to their constituents through television.

So Bush has set forth a minimalist program and has made it clear, by word and by deed, that he is ready to compromise on many points in

David Broder



return for Democratic cooperation in its passage.

When Mitchell and his lieutenant, Sen. Tom Daschle (D-S.D.), delivered the Senate Democrats' agenda for the year, it pointed up the bare-bones quality of Bush's program. To be sure, there's plenty of vagueness in the Democratic agenda, but its call for action on everything from defense reform to energy, the environment and family policy, in effect raises the price Bush will have to pay for Democratic cooperation.

As Mitchell remarked in a phone interview, the very fact that the Democrats were able to produce such a document — which reads more like a presidential State of the Union address than something that normally comes out of Congress — "is something the administration ought to think about."

Mitchell demonstrated in the fight over John Tower that he was able to hold the Democrats nearly unanimously in line on a challenge to the President. The wide participation in the process he and Daschle managed suggests he is not puffing when he says, "We have a pretty good consensus now on where we ought to go and what our priorities are."

That means Bush must anticipate a wave of policy initiatives coming out of the Senate on the Democrats' timetable, not his own.

Meantime, the election of Gingrich as House GOP whip means Bush must now expect far more dogged Republican resistance to any policy of cooperation and accommodation with the ma-

jority Democrats. Gingrich made his reputation as the GOP's chief antagonist of House Speaker Jim Wright (D-Texas). He has made dozens of speeches describing the Democrats' 35-year House hegemony as the worst example of what he calls the "increasingly illegitimate power base" of the opposition.

Unlike Minority Leader Bob Michel (R-Ill.), who tried unavailingly to block Gingrich, the Georgia firebrand is mainly interested in dramatizing Republican-Democratic differences. He is, like his friend Jack Kemp, genuinely drawn to policy debates. But he specially craves finding hot-button issues that split the parties and taking them from the backrooms of Capitol Hill onto television. His goal is to seize a House majority by 1992. That goal is far more important to Gingrich than making deals that will ease Bush's modest measures past the reigning Democrats this year and next.

"If it's pikes, guns and grenades on the House floor," warned Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.) the day after Gingrich's victory, "it would not be good for the President."

But armed combat is Gingrich's specialty. And the degree of frustration among House Republicans who put him in office is easily great enough to provide volunteers for legislative suicide squads. "He'll be down there at the (White House) leadership meetings," one Gingrich ally said, "pressing Bush to veto this or that Democrat bill and telling him that the whip count shows enough Republican votes to sustain a veto."

And that is precisely how Bush, with his modest agenda and his mini-political muscle, could find himself cruelly muddled between an increasingly cohesive Senate Democratic majority and an increasingly belligerent House Republican minority.

To escape from this box, the President will have to show a lot more political initiative, energy and imagination than he has displayed so far. He will, in short, have to set his sights higher than just tinkering with the status quo. (c) 1989, Washington Post Writers Group

## Benchmark Of Longest Peace Goes All But Unnoticed

John Mueller

The major countries of the developed world have now managed to remain at peace with each other for the longest continuous stretch of time since the centuries-long peace of the Roman Empire.

No war has erupted among them since World War II ended on Sept. 2, 1945. The time between then and now exceeds by almost half a decade the 38 years, nine months and five days that elapsed during the last great period of peace among major powers. It ran from the end of fighting at Waterloo on June 22, 1815, to the effective start of the Crimean War on March 27, 1854.

If a significant battle in a war had been fought on the day that record was broken, May 15, 1984, the press would have bristled with it. As usual, however, a landmark crossing in the history of peace caused no stir.

This is probably the greatest non-event in human history. For decades now, two massively armed countries, the United States and the Soviet Union, have dominated international politics, and during that time, they have engaged in an intense, sometimes even desperate, rivalry over political, military and ideological issues. Yet despite this enormous mutual hostility, they have never gone to war with each other. Furthermore, although they have occasionally engaged in confrontational crises, there have been only a few of these — and virtually none at all in the last two-thirds of the period. Rather than gradually drawing closer to armed conflict, as often happened after earlier wars, the two major countries seem to be moving farther away from it.

Insofar as it is discussed at all, there appear to be two schools of thought to explain what has been called the "long peace."

One school concludes that we have simply been lucky. Since 1947, the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists has decorated its cover with a "doomsday" clock set ominously at a few minutes before midnight. From time to time, the editors push the clock's big hand backward or forward a bit to demonstrate their pleasure with an arms control measure or their disapproval of what they perceive to be rising tension, but they never nudge it very far away from the fatal hour, and their message is clear.

They believe we live perpetually on the brink, teetering on a fragile balance; if our luck turns a bit sour, we are likely at any moment to topple helplessly into cataclysmic war.

The other school stresses paradox: It is the very existence of unprecedentedly destructive weapons that has worked, so far, to our

benefit — in Winston Churchill's memorable phrase, safety has been the "sturdy child of (nuclear) terror." This widely held (if minimally examined) view is less than fully comforting, because the very weapons that have been so necessary for peace, according to this argument, also possess the capability of cataclysmic destruction, should they somehow be released.

For many, this perpetual threat is simply too much to bear, and to them the weapons' continued existence seals our ultimate doom even as it perpetuates our current peace.

There is a third explanation: The long peace since World War II is the culmination of a substantial historical process. For the last two or three centuries, major war — war among developed countries — has gradually moved toward terminal disrepute because of its perceived repulsiveness and futility.

Nuclear weapons have not had an important impact on this remarkable trend — they do not seem to have been necessary to deter major war, to cause the leaders of major countries to behave cautiously, or to determine the alliances that have been formed. Rather, it seems things would have turned out much the same had nuclear weapons never been invented.

*'Although there have been many wars since World War II, some of them enormously costly by any standard, these have taken place almost entirely within the Third — or really the Fourth — World.'*

That something other than nuclear terror explains the long peace is suggested in part by the fact that there have been numerous nonwars since 1945 besides the nonwar being waged by the United States and the Soviet Union. With only one minor exception (the Soviet invasion of Hungary in 1956 — contested, unlike that of Czechoslovakia in 1968), there have been no wars among the 44 wealthiest (per capita) countries during that time.

Although there have been many wars since World War II, some of them enormously costly by any standard, these have taken place almost entirely within the Third — or really the Fourth — World. The developed countries have sometimes participated in these wars on distant turf, but not directly against each other.

Several specific non-wars are in their own way even more extraordinary than the one that has taken place between the United States and the Soviet Union. France and Germany are important countries that had previously spent decades — centuries even — either fighting each other or planning to do so. For this ages-old antagonism, World War II indeed served as the war to end war.

The case of Japan is also striking: This formerly aggressive major country seems now to have fully embraced the virtues (and profits) of peace. In fact, within the First and Second Worlds, warfare of all sorts seems generally to have lost its appeal. Not only have there been virtually no international wars among the major and not-so-major countries, but the developed world has experienced virtually no civil war either.

Never before in history have so many well-armed, important countries spent so much time not using their arms against each other.

Major war has become, or is becoming, obsolete. Without being formally renounced or institutionally superseded and without being undercut by notable changes in human nature or in the structure of international politics, major war may have gradually moved toward final discredit. In areas where war was once often casually seen as beneficial, noble and glorious, or at least as necessary or inevitable, the conviction has now become widespread that war would be intolerably costly, unwise, futile and debasing.

It may not be obvious that an accepted, time-honored institution that serves an urgent social purpose can become obsolescent and then die out because a lot of people come to find it obnoxious. But something like that has been happening to war in the developed world.

Dueling, like war, is an institution for settling disputes, but it usually involves only "honor," not physical gain. Like war, slavery was nearly universal and apparently inevitable, but it could be eliminated area by area: A country that abolished slavery did not have to worry about what other countries were doing. A country that would like to abolish war, however, must continue to be concerned about those that have kept it in their repertoire.

In some respects, then, the fact that war has outlived dueling and slavery is curious. But there are signs that, at least in the developed world, it has begun, like them, to succumb to obsolescence. Like dueling and slavery, war does not appear to be one of life's necessities — it is not an unpleasant fact of existence that is somehow required by human nature or by the grand scheme of things. One can live without it, quite well in fact.

John Mueller, a political scientist, is the author of "Retreat from Doomsday," from which this is adapted with permission.

LA Times-Washington Post News Service

# Cut The Looney Tunes, Start Working On Sound Government

Paul O'Connor

RALEIGH — There's an old Looney Tunes cartoon where Elmer Fudd — in the role of a hunter — chases Bugs Bunny. He comes to a crossroads and asks a stranger — it's really Bugs in disguise — which way the rabbit went. Bugs points in both directions and says, "He went dataway."

Those looking for the Republican Party are advised to follow Bugs' directions. The GOP is going both ways.

The party's standard-bearer, Gov.

Jim Martin, just won re-election on a government services platform expansive enough to make a moderate Democrat blush. Although he waffled in his support of this plan after the election, Martin has now fulfilled campaign promises with plans to build new roads, raise teacher pay and implement merit teacher pay. He's had to propose two tax increases to pay for these programs.

Going in a totally opposite direction are 28 of the GOP's House members who proposed a major budget cut and funding shift last week. This group is so anti-government that they want to eliminate state funding for programs like the

## Analysis

N.C. Symphony, rape crisis centers, volunteer fire departments and public libraries. They want to cut state spending in every department including mental health and aging programs, the State Bureau of Investigation and the prisons. Because about 80 percent of all state spending is for salaries, the across-the-board cuts these folks propose would mean firing hundreds of people.

At a press conference after the House members' plan was detailed,

Reps. Trip Sizemore, R-Guilford, and Art Pope, R-Wake, said that they were opposed to any tax increases and that the state needed to get out of the business of funding local and private agency projects. (For example, the volunteer fire departments and the N.C. Symphony, respectively.) In tight budget years, priorities must be set, they said.

Their first priority is obviously

roads because they take funds from education to pay for new roads. They say that their top priority is education, but they delay the next steps of the Basic Education Plan and schedule deep cuts in school programs and in all aspects of community college and university spending. It's all worth it to keep taxes down, they say.

In response, Martin had a bit of a civics lesson for his republican colleagues. At his weekly press conference, he said, "Republicans are not just the opposition anymore. We have to be responsible because we now are a governing party, one of two in the state... I don't believe that you can cut the essential services of state government by five percent."

Martin listed cuts the GOP plan would make, stopping at each program to explain its importance. Human Resources Secretary

David Flaherty summed it up better. "It's easy to throw grenades. It's tougher to be responsible." Flaherty, no doubt, had his eye on the big cuts in mental health services that DHR would experience at a time when he's seeking more, not less, money to stave patient lawsuits.

With the 1988 elections, the Republican Party, more than at any other time in this century, took a major role in the governance of this state. Martin is trying to explain to his House colleagues that once in that role Republicans have to stuff some of the political rhetoric they developed as the loyal opposition and start to seriously confront the serious responsibilities of government — like schools, the aged, the sick.

When you hold the reins of power, it's time for Looney Tunes to end.

## Nuclear Power: Small Risks, Big Gains

David Rossin

Ten years ago this week the scare headlines were about Three Mile Island. Today's are about apples and global warming.

Three Mile Island was an accident, a single, startling event. There were fears that the so-called hydrogen bubble above the water in the power-plant reactor might explode and spread radiation. After the headlines subsided, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission explained (30 days after the accident) that the fears were exaggerated and the bubble never could have exploded at all. The hard work of learning lessons began.

More than \$50 million was spent upgrading every nuclear power plant in the nation. Control rooms were redesigned to be "operator friendly," instruments and control systems were modernized, training simulators were built and nuclear plant operators became the most highly trained people in any technical field. The investment is paying off in safe and reliable operation, and national production performance averages go up every year.

The technical lessons from Three Mile Island have been costly, but they have been learned and learned well. Where we have failed is in explaining that the risks of making electricity — and there are risks in every source of power — are terribly small compared to those of a modern society without enough electricity.

Ten years ago Americans were worried about burning up the world's oil and gas and depriving our children and grandchildren of these premium fuels. Now there are gluts of both, and resource conservation can't buy a headline. Today the hot concern is global: changes in the atmosphere during the next century, the greenhouse effect, acid rain and the deterioration of ozone above the polar icecap.

What are we offered for creative solutions? William Reilly, the new administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, proposes as "bold actions" some tired Carter-era policies:

—Manufacture cars that average 40 miles per gallon. The easily engineered efficiency improvements have been wrung out of cars already. You can't just keep improving at the same high rate; the only way to reach an average 40 miles per gallon is a law to make all cars small.

—Increase the worldwide use of catalytic converters. Now that we have them, the EPA wants to force them on all other industrial countries.

—Cut heating fuel use in homes by 50 percent. Maybe, if the winters get warmer than the summers.

—Impose fees on coal, oil and gas. This is called an economic incentive to shift away from fossil fuels. Instead, we are supposed to burn wood and

other "vegetation," which still makes carbon dioxide, a major contributor to the greenhouse effect. In the meantime, we are told to accelerate research on solar energy.

As any utility engineer knows, solar and nuclear energy are natural partners, never competitors. All solar energy comes during the day when the sun shines and when electricity loads are the highest. Nuclear plants are supposed to run at full power day and night. Utility companies use gas, oil or hydroelectric power to meet peak demands that usually occur during the day. Solar power could reduce the amount of gas, oil and hydroelectric power that utilities consume. So solar and nuclear don't compete, they are natural partners. But solar energy has its limitations: The cost is high and lots of dedicated land is required to "collect" the solar energy.

The weakest argument against nuclear power is that it cannot take care of all our needs. Conservation cannot do that, either. We'll need both. Unfortunately, the fastest growing source for electricity production during the next decade will not be solar power or energy conservation; it will be natural gas, and the price of gas will be going up, not down.

So why does the EPA fail to consider nuclear power as a possible solution? The global warming and other environmental problems are long term and new nuclear plants built in the next century could make a significant difference. If we are really concerned about the environment, our political leaders will have to stand tall on issues that bring out hysterical rhetoric.

The National Resources Defense Council, the group that orchestrated the recent apple scare, used the same tactics against nuclear power. Crying danger about pesticide or radiation does scare people. "We wanted people to know what's out there," they say. But they don't tell people how tiny the amounts are, or how small the calculated risks are compared to the risks of losing the nutritional value of the apples. And they never mention the risks to society if we cannot supply the electricity people depend on. We have "lifeline rates" (for example, for seniors and the poor) for electricity because it is now considered a right of all citizens.

The latest Associated Press poll on nuclear energy found that 55 percent supported its use and 34 percent were opposed. Of the dozen voter initiatives to shut down nuclear plants, all were defeated.

Maybe those poll results will let politicians go public with what most in Congress privately admit: We are going to have to make some changes. Shopworn "solutions" won't cut it. Opposing nuclear power is not the political nicety it used to be. When Sen. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., announces hearings that include how to bring back nuclear power, we know that times are changing.

Rossin is a consultant for the nuclear industry, universities and national labs. Special to the Los Angeles Times

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The Associated Press

Allious Gee kisses his car after it was returned to him by a New York disc jockey

# Family's N.Y. Saga Ends With Return Of Vehicle

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKY MOUNT — Bobby Gee got her car back. Gill Gross, a New York City radio show host, got a homecooked Easter Sunday feast. And both were happy with the trade.

Gross returned Mrs. Gee's car on Sunday, about 10 days after a gunman abducted her family and then abandoned them on the Long Island Expressway.

"It makes you feel a little better," Gross said. "At least they know that people from New York aren't all like this one lunatic they ran into."

Mrs. Gee, 54, prepared a feast for the family's new friend.

"I'm having chuck roast, cabbage, string beans, chicken, and all the things that go with it — and plenty of Southern hospitality," Mrs. Gee said in a telephone interview.

The hospitality and the meal — were a hit with Gross.

"It's worth the whole trip for that (meal)," he said.

The Gees, meanwhile, were delighted to have transportation again.

"It feels so good," Mrs. Gee said. "I told Rhoda if she had of drove up in a brand new car, I couldn't have been happier."

Mrs. Gee and her husband, Allious, 74, had driven to New York with her daughter, son and grandson for a funeral when a man forced his way into the car, ordered them to take him to Long Island and then left them at an exit on the Long Island Expressway.

"Thank God, he didn't hurt us at all," Mrs. Gee said. "We were so afraid being abducted. It never crossed my mind that something like that would happen. It's good to be alive."

The family's problems were compounded when it was time to return to Rocky Mount and the car had not

yet been recovered by New York police. After the car was found, Gross stepped in to help.

"The Daily News in New York contacted him after they talked with us. They said no one had done anything," Mrs. Gee said. "Then Gill Gross and Sherry Henry — she also works for WOR radio talk show — they got to work on getting the car back from the police."

"At first they thought they weren't going to be able to do it," she said. "I had to send a notarized letter authorizing him to have my car. They were really great in helping."

Mrs. Gee, her husband, her son, Joel Hardy, Hardy's 4-year-old son, Cedrick, and her daughter, Barbie Hardy, were all in the car when the incident occurred on March 17.

Police said Victor Otero, 39, who was wanted in Paterson, N.J., in the shooting of his wife, was charged in the abduction. Police said he apparently called relatives after he abandoned the car and they talked him into giving himself up.

Mrs. Gee and her husband and daughter took the bus back to North Carolina. Her son, Joel Hardy, who is in the Army, returned to his base in Germany with his 4-year-old son, Cedrick.

"We got home on Monday morning (March 20), like 4 a.m.," Mrs. Gee said.

# Teacher Career Ladder Debate Continues

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BURLINGTON — Gov. Jim Martin wants to expand the Career Development Program to all public school systems next fall, but the experiment in 16 school systems will end June 30 unless state lawmakers approve an extension.

Opponents of the program, including the North Carolina Association of Educators, say it stifles creativity. But supporters contend that it does just the opposite.

The extra income that the program offers to above-average teachers "means someone knows you're working hard — someone cares enough to raise your salary," said Ann Porterfield, a math teacher in Burlington. "That didn't happen before. Now, it's nice to know there's a gold ring at the end of that merry-go-round."

The NCAE also says the career ladder pits one teacher against another in their fight for higher pay. The association wants state teacher

pay brought up to the national average before a merit-based career ladder is implemented.

"The demand that everyone teach the same way, regardless of the kids they teach or the subject they teach, is absurd," said Karen Garr, president of the 40,000-member group.

But Burlington teachers say that while state association's criticisms might be valid in some school systems participating in the experiment, the problems aren't happening in Burlington. "I feel it opens a whole new world of creativity," said Wanda Hart, a second-year kindergarten teacher, at Eastlawn Elementary School.

Ms. Hart said the program gives her a mentor, an experienced teacher who encourages her to be creative.

"I can teach this lesson, but I can teach it so many different ways," she said.

The teachers admit raises are big motivators, said Ann Porterfield, a

math teacher who is hoping her efforts will win her a 10 percent raise — about \$2,200 a year, based on the current salary scale.

"You hate to hear people say that, but it's the truth," Ms. Porterfield, a mother of three school-aged children, said in an interview published Sunday in the Greensboro News & Record.

Since 1985, she says, she has taken a closer look at her teaching methods, focusing on those outlined in the Career Development Program.

Circulating among students during class work, for example, is among the skills for which she will be graded on by her peers and principal four times during the school year. If all her marks are above standard, she will climb another rung on the career ladder.

The career ladder is the center of a high-stakes debate, with Martin also facing some opposition from

fellow Republicans in the General Assembly.

The State Board of Education in January backed an eight-year, statewide career ladder plan estimated to cost \$270 million. But the board delayed inclusion of what many say is the most popular feature of the experimental ladder: paying experienced teachers up to \$1,000 a year for extra duties such as being mentors for new teachers, grade-level leaders and supervisors of student teachers — work they have done for years without extra pay.

If the career ladder dies, teachers who have received merit-pay raises during the experiment will find their salaries frozen until pay for teachers across the state catches up to their paychecks.

The NCAE prefers a plan for higher teacher pay across the board and more rigid entrance standards for new teachers.

But Burlington teachers hope to see the program implemented statewide.

"I've seen the biggest improvement in teaching in the last three years — more than I've seen in the 22 years I've been teaching," said Linda Bryant, president of the Burlington unit of the state teachers association.

Ms. Bryant said 95 percent of teachers she surveyed this year for a graduate class at Elon College approve of career ladder in Burlington schools, and 90 percent said it should go statewide.

"I can't believe the reports I hear that career development is a failure," said Bryant, one of five peer evaluators for the program. "It's not a failure here at all."

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## IN THE STATE



### Beeping Easter Eggs

DALLAS, N.C. (AP) — Blind and partially blind children hunted for beeping Eastern eggs made by a Gastonia resident who builds them with plastic oval panty hose containers and inexpensive beepers that run on 9-volt batteries.

The Gaston chapter of the Telephone Pioneers service group has sponsored the event for six years at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Dallas. The annual easter egg hunt was held Saturday.

"They could just like a thousand crickets," Gaston County social worker Renee Ewing said of the eggs, which are built by Grady Black, 64, a retired Southern Bell employee. Ms. Ewing works with blind children and helped recruit hunters.

As the hunt began, Lee Ann Martin, 11, and six other children darted into the 20-square-foot roped-off section of the church yard filled with silver and white beeping eggs.

Before long, Lee Ann had found four. She held each one up to her ear for a moment before popping it into her basket.

Within a minute the children had fetched all the eggs and pioneers members began placing them in the grass again.

### Unit Move Endorsed

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Gen. James Lindsay, commander of the U.S. Special Operations Command, favors moving the unit from Florida to Fort Bragg, Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., said in a television interview aired Sunday.

During the taping of a WECT-TV public affairs program in Greenville, Rose told a panel of reporters that Lindsay is working to move the headquarters to North Carolina. Lindsay and his staff are currently headquartered at McDill Air Force Base in Florida.

Lindsay's command oversees all training and material acquisition for

special operations units in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

The 1st Special Operations Command, already based at Fort Bragg, is one of the units under U.S. Special Operations Command which answers directly to the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon.

### Government Wages

RALEIGH (AP) — More than 1,000 state government employees are earning wages below \$11,612, the federal poverty level for a family of four, a state representative says.

"It's disgraceful for the state of North Carolina to have full-time employees working for the state for salaries below the poverty level," said state Rep. Anne C. Barnes, D-Orange.

She hopes to end the practice with a bill that would raise the salaries of the 1,300 full-time employees earning below-poverty-level wages.

Most of the workers whose salary fall below the poverty level are in custodial positions, Ms. Barnes said. Others work in jobs such as grounds keeping or food service.

But while they may be at the bottom of the state's pecking order, they should not be paid so poorly, she said.

The bill calls for \$1.75 million over the next two years to raise the salaries of state employees to at least \$11,612. It further calls for the State Personnel Commission to ensure in the future that all full-time employees are paid a salary that is equal to or greater than the federal poverty guidelines for a family of four.

# Dogwoods Fall To New Disease

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BENT CREEK, N.C. — All along the rocky bluffs that overlook the Blue Ridge Parkway, dogwoods are dying. A devastating disease called anthracnose is sweeping through the forests of western North Carolina, stripping away leaves, bark and life from one of America's best-loved trees.

"On this site in another five years we'll have all the dogwoods dead," said Bob Anderson, a U.S. Forest Service plant pathologist who is studying the disease at Bent Creek Experimental Forest in Buncombe County. "You can go up and down the Parkway and find it."

Extensive testing at Bent Creek has determined that the native flowering dogwood has no resistance to the disease. Special care and treatment can help homeowners and municipalities to save their dogwoods, but the disease may eventually kill most dogwoods in the wild.

"In Pennsylvania, where the disease has been there 12 to 15 years, they estimate half of all the forest-grown dogwoods have died," Anderson said as he walked recently among the skeletons of trees near Walnut Cove.

"About 10 percent of all the shade trees have died, and homeowners

are routinely spraying (dogwoods) with fungicides like we treat roses," he said.

The disease, a fungus, was first reported in Pennsylvania, New York and Oregon. It has since spread throughout the Southeast and parts of the Pacific Northwest.

No one knows for sure if the disease was introduced from overseas, though it appears it may have arrived as leaf spots on Asiatic dogwoods, which are nearly immune to the fungus.

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# Coastal Rains Help, But Drought A Fact In Wheat-Growing Areas

By Randolph E. Schmid  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Hope for a wetter summer is blossoming in the wake of recent coastal rains, but drought continues in several sections of the nation.

Wheat-growing areas of Kansas and adjacent Texas and Oklahoma remain particularly dry, and area legislators have already begun to complain about lack of concern in Washington.

In the Northeast, meanwhile, a dry winter left reservoirs low, threatening water supplies in parts of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other parts of the Delaware River basin.

New York Mayor Edward Koch declared a drought emergency and imposed strict water-use limits last week, citing low reservoir levels that have not been replenished by winter snowfalls, though recent rains may help some.

Recalling low river flows that restricted shipping in the nation's midsection last year, the navigation season on the Missouri River is being shortened by five weeks to allow water to be held in reserve at reservoirs, which are only about 60 percent full.

David Miskus of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Analysis Center reports that storms along the Gulf and East coasts have helped ease the dryness there somewhat in recent days, and more moisture is expected in the Pacific Coast states.

Incoming storms could also bring some needed moisture to the middle of the nation this week, Miskus said.

The long-term outlook through mid-April calls for above normal precipitation in the Pacific Northwest, the Great Lakes and the Northeast.

But that projection also indicates below normal rain in Georgia, Florida and adjacent states and in a large area including Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and northern Texas and Oklahoma. Some of those areas are badly in need of moisture.

Over the winter, fierce winds eroded nearly 4.7 million acres of land in the Great Plains, one of the most extensive losses on record, according to an Agriculture Department survey.

"Much of this damage is due to the drought," said Wilson Scaling, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service. "We went into the wind erosion season with poor cover in much of the Great Plains because of the drought. Then this winter, we've had a combination of no snow cover and high-velocity winds in many areas."

In addition to the land damaged during the four-month period, Scaling said more than 22.5 million acres were "in condition to blow" as of March 1, the most in 32 years. Highest on the list are Kansas, North Dakota and Texas, he said.

Farm state lawmakers, meanwhile, say the Department of Agriculture is mishandling last year's emergency drought relief and ignoring this year's arid, potentially disastrous conditions on the High Plains.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said the

central part of the country is "blowing away" but help is not forthcoming from Washington because of the Bush administration's slow pace in filling key policy jobs at USDA.

As of Feb. 28, more than 558,000 producers have received disaster payments and emergency feed assistance amounting to more than \$2.7 billion, responded Milton Hertz of the Agriculture Department.

On the other hand, along a wide belt from Texas to Kentucky, moisture has been excessive in recent months, said Agriculture Department meteorologist Doug LeComte.

Despite some flooding, that moisture was badly needed in a region that has suffered drought for several years, LeComte said.

He said the northern plains are in much better shape than last year, with snow and rain providing beneficial wetness for Montana, the Dakotas and the Great Lakes region this winter — although some subsoils remain dry.

Good snow and rains have also wetted down the Ohio Valley and western portions of the corn belt, said LeComte. "The main spring planting areas were off to a pretty good start."

California, especially Southern California, remains dry, said LeComte.

He said moisture also remains a problem for the Pacific Northwest. Things are looking better, but the area still has a lot of rain to make up following three dry winters.



The Associated Press

## Old Growth Protest

Leo Hund is encased in rocks as environmentalists protest logging in the North Roaring Devil timber sale in Oregon. Hund and 12 other protesters were arrested for disorderly conduct Sunday for trying to block a road into the sale area in the Willamette National Forest about 60 miles southeast of Portland. Logging began Friday in the 33-acre area, where old-growth stands have been in hot dispute between conservation groups and the timber industry.

# Eastern Asks Courts To Order Pilots' Return; More Hired

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines embarked today on a two-pronged attempt to get its planes airborne after much of the strikebound carrier's fleet sat idle over the traditionally busy and profitable Easter weekend.

The Miami-based airline was planning to argue in federal court today that its 3,600 pilots have been engaging in an illegal strike and should be ordered back to work.

The airline also planned to start 40 to 50 newly hired replacement pilots on a six-week training course this morning, company spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak said.

Routes from the airline's Miami hub to the Northeast and from Florida to the Caribbean were the most heavily traveled on Easter's past, "and of course they're not running them now," Ms. Ceremsak said. The airline has been operating less than 10 percent of its daily pre-strike schedule of 1,040 flights.

Under an order Friday from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, U.S. District Judge Edward Davis scheduled hearings in Miami to determine whether the 3-week-old walkout by all but about 200 of Eastern's pilots is a sympathy strike, as the pilots claim, or is a separate strike seeking its own aims, as Eastern management contends.

Eastern asked a panel from the appeals court, meeting last week in Tallahassee, to overturn Davis' earlier ruling that let the Air Line Pilots Association honor picket lines set up March 4 by the Machinist union.

ALPA claims the Railway Labor Act gives its members the right to show sympathy for the striking Machinists. The appeals court agreed, but added that "a claim of a sympathy strike cannot be used as a pretext to shield conduct that otherwise would be a clear violation of the Railway Labor Act."

Eastern said if Davis finds that ALPA members stayed off the job primarily to pursue their own contract objectives, "the court would be expected to order them back to work."

The pilots union also continued to downplay Eastern's efforts to hire replacement pilots, saying there simply aren't enough pilots to fill available airline slots, especially at Eastern and Continental Airlines, which are operated by Frank Lorenzo's Houston-based Texas Air Corp.

"Young pilots know better than to go to work for Frank Lorenzo," said Capt. Jack Saux, a Delta Airlines pilot and chairman of ALPA's education committee. Saux said in a news release that he and other ALPA members have been meeting with pilots from regional airlines and corporations as well as student pilots.

# Heart-Pancreas Recipient Gets A New Lease On Life

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A longtime diabetic whose pancreas had virtually destroyed his heart has been given another chance to live after doctors transplanted both organs in what is believed to be the first such operation ever.

Barry Katz, 45, was listed in serious condition today at the Washington Hospital Center, and a spokeswoman said he was given an 80 percent chance of surviving a year.

But before the surgery Saturday, the Silver Spring, Md., physicist's chances of living even a week were slim.

"He was slipping away," his wife Kay said. "When you see a loved one slipping away, you grab at anything that can help him. I knew this was it. This was his last chance."

Katz's body has shown no signs of rejecting the organs, doctors said. And if all continues to go well, he could leave the hospital within weeks and eventually return to work as a senior scientist for the Pentagon's Strategic Defense Initiative program, they said.

Katz had undergone heart bypass surgery seven years ago, but the organ had begun deteriorating again

over the past several months. He was hospitalized a week before a local donor was found.

"This is very fast," said Lori E. Brigham of the Washington Regional Transplant Consortium. "He was very, very fortunate in

terms of timing." Doctors refused to identify the donor.

Katz's doctors decided to transplant his pancreas as well as his heart because they believed his severe diabetes would make management of a new heart difficult or impossible.

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# Pope, Christian Leaders Lament World Sorrows

By Frances D'Emilio  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II decried religious oppression in his Easter message and Christian leaders worldwide grieved for meaning in this world where, as one put it, "the worst often does happen."

In Czechoslovakia on Sunday, Christians called for the pope to visit their communist nation. In some parts of the Soviet Union, people heard Masses for the first time in years.

Elsewhere Sunday, shells and rockets pounded Beirut as Lebanese Christians commemorated Easter. In Afghanistan, about 30 members of the dwindling Western community gathered for services.

About 180,000 faithful crowded the Vatican's St. Peter's Square for the pope's message commemorating the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

In his 20-minute speech in Italian, the pope lamented religious persecution, exploitation of women, degeneration of family life, sectar-

ian strife and lack of concern for the environment.

Earlier Sunday, the pope, squinting in the warm spring sun, held a Mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

Calling Easter the new Passover, a reference to the Old Testament account of the miraculous rescue of the Jews in Egypt, the pope said: "God passes where there do not exist conditions worthy of a truly human life, through lack of housing, promiscuity, vagrancy, where selfishness withers the fruitfulness of marriage and the family breaks up."

He also decried violence against children and the "shameful commerce of vice... (where) women are still the main victim."

The pope devoted much of his message, broadcast to 50 countries, to places "where consciences are oppressed, where Christ's faithful cannot openly invoke him or suffer persecution because of their love of him."

He said Easter proclaims a need-

ed truth "to today's world, which in so many ways seems to be rushing headlong towards self-destruction and death."

In Jerusalem, Patriarch Michel Sabah issued an Easter plea for peace and blamed politicians for the violence in the Holy Land.

"We find the reality of the Holy Land, a reality of death and suffering," Sabah, the first Palestinian

to serve as Roman Catholic patriarch of the city, told pilgrims at Easter Mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

"We find those who tell us each day: We are hungry, we are humiliated, we are prisoners, we have no schooling," he said. "We find those who have died and those who have yet to die while the politicians take their time finding answers."

Sabah alluded to the searing conflict between Israel and the Palestinians during a Mass intoned in Latin, French and Arabic on the site where Christians believe Jesus was resurrected.

Sabah, named bishop in January 1987, never directly mentioned the 15-month-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But his mention of the "two peoples in this Holy Land" and his repeated references to death clearly evoked the revolt in which more than 400 Palestinians and 18 Israelis have been killed.

In the Soviet Baltic republics of Lithuania and Latvia, many Christians celebrated the Easter Mass for the first time in years. Last year, Moscow handed back confiscated cathedrals to many communities after decades in government hands.

In Czechoslovakia, about 400 people gathered beneath the balcony of 89-year-old Roman Catholic Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek's Baroque residence shouting, "Long Live Our Father!" and "We Want the Holy Father!" in a call for the Polish-born pontiff to visit Prague.

Czechoslovakia is the only Soviet bloc country where Communist authorities have for decades blocked the appointment of religious leaders.

In Britain, Archbishop Robert Runcie, head of the Church of England and the world's leading Anglican, told a congregation at Canterbury Cathedral: "We live in a world in which the worst looks as if it is going to happen and the worst often does happen, and yet out of the anguish and waste, love and trust come in new forms."

"A sober look at the world seems to raise more fear than hope," Runcie told the congregation at Canterbury Cathedral.



The Associated Press

Pope John Paul II gives his Easter blessing to the world at the end of mass Sunday

## EPA: Voluntary Chemicals Policy Is Way To Proceed

By Larry Margasak  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency says the hunt to find substitutes for ozone-depleting chemicals will go much quicker without strict government regulation of the chemical industry.

EPA spokesman Chris Rice said the agency's policy is voluntary cooperation — instead of strong government control — because EPA has received "excellent cooperation" from the industry.

Rice was reacting to a recent General Accounting Office report that concluded the EPA's policy is failing to ensure the safe testing of chemicals that will take the place of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFC's.

By not starting the lengthy regulation process now, EPA will find itself unable to quickly restrict use of many substitutes shown to endanger human health and the environment, the GAO said.

The GAO, Congress' investigative agency, said EPA should use its powers to demand unpublished test results and quickly slap controls on substitutes believed to endanger the environment or humans.

The United States and the 12-nation European Community have pledged to ban chlorofluorocarbons by 1999 — surpassing the goals of the 1987 Montreal Protocol which requires they be halved by the end of the century.

CFC's, and related chemicals called halons, are stable and non-toxic when released into the atmosphere, but 10 to 100 years later, when they rise 15-20 miles to the stratosphere, their chemical bonds are broken apart.

Scientists say their chlorine atoms destroy ozone, allowing more of the sun's ultraviolet rays to reach Earth, causing more skin cancer and eye cataracts, and suppressing human immune systems.

The recent General Accounting Office report called the decision to rely on voluntary cooperation a course that would allow eventual production of CFC alternatives "by anyone, in any amount, and for any use, without prior notification ... or an EPA safety review."

But the EPA's Rice countered, "We feel using that cooperative relationship is going to obtain the information we need on a much quicker track."

"We have very great concern over toxicity testing" Rice said, adding that EPA has "not ruled out" using its full authority to regulate the industry "if we're not getting the cooperation we need."

"It's a question of how you do it as quickly as possible while everyone is clamoring for new compounds as quickly as possible," said Kevin Fay, of the Alliance For Responsible CFC Policy, representing CFC producers and users.

"The concern is you've got some policy makers in Congress saying we've got to go faster, and you have regulatory structures that would slow it down," he said, comparing the dilemma to sitting at an intersection with both red and green lights.

The Toxic Substances Control Act allows EPA not only to demand industry's test results, but to order advance notice from any company planning to convert chemicals designed for other use into CFC substitutes.

"Given the importance of the safety issue, we believe that EPA's approach to assessing the safety of CFC ... chemical substitutes should include the use of (the) two TSCA authorities," the GAO said in a report requested by the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, John D. Dingell, D-Mich.

The GAO said dependence on voluntary cooperation is a mistake because, "EPA's previous attempt to gather testing information" from CFC producers in December 1987 "resulted in incomplete data."

By ordering the test results, EPA officials could determine if a chemical presented "an unreasonable health or environmental risk" and if so, could require testing to determine the specific risks.

If necessary, the agency could take actions ranging from labeling requirements to a complete ban.

Advance notice of new uses for chemicals would let EPA "review the safety of these new uses and quickly control" any substances posing a danger.

If EPA determined the information was inadequate to ensure the safety of the new use, the agency could require more testing and prevent the new use while data is gathered.

## Va. Police To Use Genetic Data Bank

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia is going to have the first state laboratory in the nation with a data bank of genetic prints, which allow police to nab criminals from scanty physical evidence like saliva left at a crime scene.

The Virginia Division of Consolidated Laboratory Services will provide DNA testing for the state's police and sheriff's departments beginning May 1.

DNA testing is "the most significant development for law enforcement since fingerprinting, and that dates back about 100 years," said Paul B. Ferrara, director of the state Bureau of Forensic Science.

The lab will develop a computerized data bank of DNA prints of sex offenders in the state. State legislation passed last month requires sex offenders to submit blood samples for DNA analysis.

DNA, deoxyribonucleic acid, is found in the chromosomes of cells, including saliva, hair, blood, semen, tissue and bone marrow. Only identical twins can have the same DNA pattern, or genetic blueprint.

Scientists in recent years have developed technology for taking DNA from body fluids or tissue left at a crime scene and matching it with the genetic blueprint of a suspect.

"If a rapist leaves seminal fluid at the scene ... he might as well be leaving his Social Security card," Ferrara said.

He said DNA testing already

helped nabbed one person in Virginia — Timothy Spencer of Richmond, who was convicted of three capital murders on the basis of genetic printing.

"I'm not a lawyer, but based on what I've been told, Timothy Spencer probably never would have been convicted without the DNA testing," Ferrara said. The case is under review by the state Supreme Court.

Ferrara said DNA testing also could serve as a criminal deterrent. He said criminals can be careful not to leave fingerprints, as Spencer was, but the chances of committing a violent crime without leaving a DNA sample are slim.

Pre-DNA analysis of body fluids, tissue and hair left at crime scenes consisted of examining enzymes and blood types — processes which only narrowed the list of possible perpetrators.

"Conventional serological evidence was always circumstantial," Ferrara said. "You could say that a particular sample could have come from, say, 13 percent of the male population. But with DNA testing, you can say this sample definitely came from that person. It's just like fingerprints in that respect."

DNA is inherited, with each parent contributing one-half. For about 10 years, scientists have used DNA testing to establish paternity and to research genetically related diseases.

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Tuesday, March 28, 1989 - 6:00 pm  
Third Floor Council Chambers, Municipal Building

The Greenville City Council will conduct a special call meeting at the above time, date and location for the following purpose:

- To receive comments from all property owners that have land located within the Medical District (MD)-1 and Medical District (MD)-2 zoning classifications that will be affected by the proposal that has been forwarded from the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission to the City Council for consideration. The Proposal suggests certain changes within the permitted and special uses categories that would place some properties in a non-conforming zoning classification.
- Executive Session to discuss personnel.

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# Accent

## Raleigh Parents Make Plea To Teen-Age Drivers

Dear Abby: I am enclosing a "paid notice" that appeared in The Raleigh (N.C.) Times. Perhaps you can use it in your column. My wife and I thought it was very moving and deserved nationwide exposure. We hope you agree. — Lori and Kevin Shannon, Raleigh

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

Dear Shannons: I agree, and so did Claude Sitton, my "boss" at The Raleigh Times. Here's the piece: **Message To Teen-Age Drivers From The Parents**

**Of A Deceased Teen-Age Driver**  
You have a power that no one else on Earth possesses. Your teachers, the police, the governor, the president — none of them have this power; only you have it. This "power" is the power not to kill

yourself while behind the wheel of an automobile. This "power" is the power not to kill others with the car you're driving. This "power" is the power not to be a victim of the slaughter of teen-age drivers on our roadways.

You've all seen the stories in the newspaper. Many of you were friends of the teen-agers killed. Maybe they were speeding, or passed illegally, or ignored a stop sign, or tried to beat a red light. You cried

for them, went to their funerals, participated at memorial services held for them at school. And then got into your car and did the same thing because it could never happen to you!

We want to tell you about another group that doesn't have your "power," and that's your parents. When you leave this Earth, your parents remain behind. They are left behind to grieve over your premature death. They are also left behind to grieve for the future that you'll never experience for yourself — your high school graduation, your wedding, your first child. There will never be another vacation where the "whole" family goes on a trip. On Christmas, your parents will deco-

rate a little tree to put next to your cemetery marker. The smiles around the Thanksgiving table will never be as wide. Mother's Day ... Father's Day ... your birthday ... the first warm day of spring — will always cause your parents to think of what might have been.

One year ago today, we buried our teen-age son, Jack. Jack was killed in an automobile accident. The accident was a direct result of ignoring the posted speed limit. Jack was a great kid, and we could not have asked for a better son. However, a few seconds of bad judgment, whether caused by inexperience or a sense of "teen-age immortality," or both, cost Jack his life. There is no

pain on this Earth that's worse than losing a child. This tragedy will haunt us for the rest of our lives. And every week more parents must face the dreaded realization that they will never see their child again on this Earth — never to kiss them, never to laugh with them, never to hold them close. Never again.

Last month, three local teen-agers were killed in an accident; the two brothers are buried next to Jack. When we saw these three kids lying side by side in the cemetery on Valentine's Day, we knew we had to try to do something to stop this carnage.

How successful we are will depend on you: that means each of you ex-

ercising your unique "power" — and using peer pressure to convince your friends to do likewise. If we succeed, it will mean that all these teen-agers, and our son Jack, haven't died in vain. — Barbara and Jack Ratz Sr., Raleigh

Dear Barbara and Jack: My heart goes out to you in your sorrow. The piece you wrote is indeed powerful — and a fitting memorial to your son, Jack Jr.

I hope editors of high school (and college) papers will feel it's worthy of printing. If so, consider this "permission."

I know this piece will be clipped and saved by many. And God willing, some lives will be saved.

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

## Mills-Spencer Couple Married

The wedding of Terri Joyce Spencer and Terry Griffin Mills was solemnized Sunday at 3 p.m. The Rev. Daniel Rivers conducted the double-ring ceremony in Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. Music was presented by organist, Della Dixon; pianist, Peggy Hardee, and vocal soloists, Jodi Hudson, Vicki Dixon, Wayne Dixon and Rivers.

The bride is the daughter of Joyce Tripp Spencer and the late Billy Gipson Spencer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Griffin Mills of Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and escorted by brother Curtis Spencer. She wore a floor-length gown with a cathedral train of crystekene and raschel lace. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline, outlined with raschel lace, leg O Mutton sleeves and torso waist.

The bride chose a teired, scalloped veil of illusion with a hand-rolled edge and pouff accented with scattered pearls. Cascades of Lily of the Valley accented her bouquet of spring flowers, outlined in yellow roses and stephanotis with satin streamers.

Mary Spencer of Greenville was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. Fran Spain of Greenville, cousin of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam Evans of Grimesland, Wendy Dixon, Melissa

Garner, Lisa Mills and Lynn Page, all of Greenville, Kristy Hardee of Ayden and Teresa Tripp, cousin of the bride, of Havelock.

Each attendant wore a long gown of emerald green taffeta and carried a cascade of spring flowers tied with love knots and stephanotis used in the satin streamers.

Junior bridesmaid was Amanda Vincent of Greenville, cousin of the bride. She wore a white taffeta gown with a square neckline and an emerald green sash. The flower girl was Jessica Spencer, niece of the bride, of Greenville. She wore a gown like the Junior Bridesmaid.

Honorary brides were Melissa Littlefield of Raleigh, Patti Keeter of Wilmington, Kelli Evans of Kinston, Tabitha Daughton of Grimesland and Lisa Wilcox of Greenville. Each carried a long-stemmed yellow rose.

The best man was Jeff Mills, brother of the bridegroom, of Greenville. Ushers were Randy Mills and Mike Mills, brothers of the bridegroom; Billy Joe Mills, cousin of the bridegroom; Billy Bland, cousin of the bride; Dalton Vincent, foster-brother of the bride; Wesley Smith, Anthony Dixon and Lee Hardee, all of Greenville.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length dress of mauve silk. The bridegroom's mother wore a sky-blue, silk, tea-length dress. Each wore a corsage of roses.



MRS. MILLS

Jean Evans of Grimesland directed the wedding. Hilda and Gerald Garner presided at the register.

A reception was held in the Cherry Fellowship Hall.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the fellowship hall at the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church.

Other showers and parties were given to the couple prior to the wedding.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of D.H. Conley High School. The bride attended Mount Olive College and Pitt Community College and is employed by Yale Material Handling Corporation of Greenville.

After a wedding trip to the West Virginia Mountains, the couple will live at Route 2, Greenville.

## Couple Is Wed Saturday

FAISON — The wedding ceremony of Susan Doris Matthews and James Alan Pearce took place Saturday at 3 p.m.

The Faison Baptist Church was the setting for the double-ring ceremony, conducted by the Rev. Charles Kirkland.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Matthews of Mt. Olive, the bride was given in marriage by her parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pearce of Princeton.

Angela Marie Scanlon of Virginia Beach, Va., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Evelyn Suzanne Guy of Belmont, Tracey Edmunson Ivey of Goldsboro, Carol Garris Keel of Smithfield, and Susan Brock Matthews of Fayetteville, sister-in-law of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Jay Jester and Randy Phillips, both of Greenville; David Matthews of Kannapolis, brother of the bride, and Nelson W. Smith of Columbia.

Organist Vivian Kirkland, vocalist Jimmy D. Hooks and Jason D. Newton, cellist, presented a program of wedding music. The ceremony was directed by Peggy Brewer and Joyce Cottle. Cecile



MRS. PEARCE

Rackley presided at the guest register.

The bride wore a floor-length gown with a chapel train of bridal satin and re-embroidered alencon lace. The gown was styled with a scoop neckline and leg o'mutton sleeves, accented by alencon lace motifs with seed pearls. She wore a

derby hat with Venise lace motifs etched with seed pearls, which also encircled the satin brim. Cascading pearl sprays accented the brim with an illusion pouff and streamers in back. She carried a crescent of rubrum lilies, white roses and stephanotis with satin streamers and neeplepoint ivy.

The maid of honor wore a tea-length taffeta gown in dusty rose styled with short pouff sleeves and accenting bow in back. She carried a bouquet of assorted flowers to match her gown. Bridesmaids were dressed identically.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church given by the bride's parents and grandparents.

The bride is a graduate of North Duplin High School and East Carolina University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Princeton High School and ECU. She teaches school in Craven County and he teaches in Pitt County.

The couple will live in Ayden after a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the couple included a rehearsal dinner, bridal luncheon, couple's shower, several miscellaneous showers, pig picking, champagne toast and tea.

## Meeting Place

**Monday**  
6:15 p.m. Greenville Chapter Professional Secretaries International meet at Western Sizzlin.  
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets.  
6:30 p.m. — Host Lion Club meets at Holiday Inn.  
6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers.  
6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at River-side Steak Bar.  
7 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department.  
7:30 p.m. — Gamblers Anonymous meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church.  
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Building.  
7:30 p.m. — The Adult Children of Alcoholics Newcomers Group meets at St. James Methodist Church.  
8 p.m. — The Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group meets at St. James Methodist Church.  
8 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous step meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street.  
8 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose.  
8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed discussion, AA Building, Farmville.  
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

**Tuesday**  
6:30 a.m. — Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship meets at Tom's Restaurant.  
7 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lion Club meets at Three Steers.  
10 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at the Masonic Hall.  
Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.  
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Jaycees meet at Western Sizzlin.  
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Cypress Glen Retirement Home.  
8 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Rotary Club.  
8 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway.  
8 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 758-1491 or 825-1982.  
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.  
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Peter's Catholic Church.  
8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. James Episcopal Church, Washington, N.C.  
8 p.m. — Nar-Anon meets at St. Paul Episcopal Church.

**Wednesday**  
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.

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Size	Description	Value	Sale	Size	Description	Value	Sale	Size	Description	Value	Sale	Size	Description	Value	Sale
12'x11'3"	Pink Sculpture	284.18	98.75	12'x20'5"	Tan Cut Pile	778.85	319.95	12'x23'6"	Grey Plush	400.00	229.95	12'x16'5"	Blue Block Toned	399.00	189.95
12'x16'9"	Aqua Twist	446.99	184.95	12'x27'8"	Brown Loop	150.00	35.95	12'x10'5"	Gold Plush	265.00	89.95	12'x17'9"	Brown Loop	353.99	109.95
12'x27'8"	Grey Plush	256.00	59.95	12'x15'3"	Grey Loop	350.00	99.95	12'x8'9"	Brown Cut Loop	176.50	49.95	12'x12'9"	Light Blue Plush	611.95	249.95
12'x21'10"	Burl Loop	389.00	128.95	12'x11'9"	Brown Cut Pile	299.00	61.95	12'x5'x21"	Brown Plush	250.00	79.95	12'x17'	Brown Plush	384.80	100.95
12'x23	Brown Loop	373.99	154.95	12'x17'10"	Burgundy Cut Pile	310.00	152.95	12'x4'x8"	Maize Loop	160.50	39.95	12'x10'10"	Brown Sculpture	257.99	99.95
12'x21'7"	Grey Loop	215.75	144.95	12'x10'3"	Green Grass	260.00	109.95	11'x4'x8"	Maize Loop	101.25	49.95	12'x10'9"	Vanilla Plush	156.90	69.95
12'x22'8"	Peach Cut Pile	525.00	135.95	12'x8'6"	Best Loop	146.37	37.95	12'x22'10"	Blue Cut Pile	908.38	289.95	12'x14'1"	Peach Plush	330.00	89.95
11'x17'x7'10"	Grey Plush	113.25	49.95	12'x8'6"	Best Loop	130.00	37.95	12'x8'4"	Tweed Loop	125.12	39.95	11'10'x12'4"	Grey Plush	244.99	149.95
12'x10'3"	Brown-Gold Mangled Sculpture	359.05	99.95	12'x10'3"	Green Grass	260.00	109.95	12'x22'8"	Brown Loop	181.75	109.95	12'x21'2"	Peach Plush	433.99	134.95
12'x8'3"	Grey Loop	166.00	37.95	12'x10'3"	Green Grass	260.00	109.95	11'9'x8'11"	Brown Loop	100.69	39.95	12'x13'	Cream Plush	259.95	149.95
12'x11'	Cream Plush	275.00	73.95	12'x21'9"	Maize Cut Loop	580.00	229.95	12'x7'10"	Best Loop	150.00	39.95	12'x13'10"	Gold Plush	753.00	199.95
12'x14'8"	Burgundy Loop	250.73	90.95	12'x16'8"	Green Grass	42.98	29.95	12'x15'9"	Gold Plush	418.99	149.95	12'x11'6"	Best Loop	382.55	80.95
12'x12'5"	Tan Plush	250.00	142.95	12'x13'9"	OH White Plush	250.00	129.95	12'x7'7"	Best Loop	125.00	39.95	12'x12'10"	Green Loop	235.00	80.95
12'x11'3"	Brown Sculpture	215.00	129.95	12'x13'9"	Tweed Loop	102.99	49.95	12'x20'7"	Beige Plush	409.95	229.95	12'x11'9"	Tan Plush	260.00	122.95
12'x17'	Blue Cut Pile	679.87	247.95	12'x14'3"	Brown Loop	300.00	129.95	11'x8'6"	Cream Striped	113.75	29.95	12'x9'	Grey Cut Pile	250.95	99.95
12'x24'3"	Grey Felt	117.60	25.95	12'x7'	Best Loop	89.95	39.95	12'x12'1"	Striped Cut Loop	399.00	129.95	12'x7'8"	Pink Plush	163.85	51.95
12'x18'7"	Aqua Cut Pile	495.00	199.95	12'x11'	Cream Plush	220.00	119.95	7'4'x16'9"	Beige Loop	159.89	39.95	11'11'x13'2"	Green Grass	281.84	134.95
12'x12'	Cream Cut Pile	240.00	115.95	12'x10'	Brown Loop	225.00	89.95	12'x9'7"	Purple Loop	135.27	39.95	12'x16'6"	Purple Loop	330.00	96.95
12'x13'2"	Best Loop	317.25	127.95	12'x16'4"	Maize Pattern	275.00	89.95	12'x11'5"	Gold Plush	344.50	129.95	12'x24'9"	Mixed Pattern	673.35	103.95
				12'x19'3"	Camel Cut Loop	510.99	159.95	12'x10'8"	Cream Plush	228.50	99.95	12'x10'8"	Cream Plush	228.50	99.95

<b>F.H.A. Approved Carpet</b> \$5.95 Sq. Yd.	<b>1/2" Prime Cushion</b> 89¢ Sq. Yd.	<b>Commercial Carpet</b> The 18x18 & 24x24 \$2.00 Ea.	<b>Commercial Carpet</b> 12 Ft. Wide \$3.95 Sq. Yd. Up	<b>Printed Commercial Carpet</b> Values To \$36.00 Sq. Yd. Dens. Kitchens, Offices \$8.95 Sq. Yd.
<b>Sheet Vinyl</b> 12 Ft. Congoleum Armstrong \$2.49 Sq. Yd.	<b>Heavy Sculptured &amp; Saxony Carpet</b> \$8.95 Sq. Yd. Values To \$28.00	<b>Grass Carpet</b> As Low As \$2.49 Sq. Yd.	<b>FHA Vinyl</b> By Armstrong & Congoleum \$3.99 Sq. Yd.	<b>Car Carpet</b> 6 Ft. Wide \$6.95 Sq. Yd.

## Prepare Clothes For Storage

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SILVER SPRING, Md. — When it is time to put away winter garments that won't make it through spring, be sure you wash or dry-clean everything first.

The International Fabricare Institute says some stains that are invisible now may darken with age. Also, dirt and food stains attract insects.

Make all necessary repairs — sagging hems, missing buttons, split seams. You know the offenders now, but they may sneak past you when you pull out your wardrobe next fall.

such as canvas bags and cardboard boxes. Pack airtight containers with mothballs or cedar chips or blocks. Try to keep mothballs from making direct contact with the fabric.

If you have space to hang out-of-season clothes in a closet, drape an old bed sheet over the rod to protect them from dust and light. Do not store in plastic. It encourages moisture which can create mildew.

To decrease wrinkles in sweaters, fold them and wrap in white tissue paper before storing. If you hang your sweaters, fold them over the cross bar to avoid shoulder stretches.

Down, like other clothing, should be cleaned before storing. It should be stored loosely to allow for air circulation.

A fur should be stored on a well-padded hanger in a cool, dark place, ideally with a professional fur-storage company.

If you do not have proper storage space, ask your dry cleaner about box storage.

**Crime Stoppers**  
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.

Size	Description	Value	Sale	Size	Description	Value	Sale	Size	Description	Value	Sale	Size	Description	Value	Sale
12'x13'8"	Comm. Cut Pile	274.95	128.95	12'x11'3"	Green Pattern	222.95	127.95	12'x13'	Sand Plush	220.00	146.95	12'x12'10"	Silver Plush	184.85	99.95
12'x22'7"	Yellow Plush	500.00	241.95	12'x13'	Pink Plush	292.85	128.95	12'x12'1"	Pumpkin Plush	280.00	133.95	12'x15'	Red Pattern	200.00	144.95
12'x19'10"	Burgundy Cut Pile	394.95	170.95	12'x14'5"	Shiv Grey Plush	398.00	154.95	12'x13'6"	Green	224.00	132.95	12'x16'9"	Orange Loop	450.00	199.95
12'x7'11"	Grey Plush	181.40	55.95	12'x16'8"	Gold Hillen Loop	320.00	119.95	12'x7'6"	Multi Color Twist	169.95	49.95	12'x7'2"	Blue Loop	261.25	64.95
12'x12'	Burgundy Cut Pile	319.20	71.95	12'x20'9"	OH White Plush	429.00	199.95	12'x24'3"	Green Pattern	400.00	199.95	12'x8'8"	Pink Sculpture	125.00	39.95
12'x9'6"	Grey Cut Pile	229.00	65.95	12'x16'4"	Gold Hillen Loop	429.00	175.95	12'x8'8"	Maize Loop	210.50	59.95	12'x18'1"	OH White Plush	420.25	189.95
12'x11'	Grey Loop	220.00	47.95	12'x11'	Floral Hillen Loop	545.99	199.95	12'x11'9"	Maize Cut Pile	290.00	129.95	12'x18'3"	Yellow Plush	209.00	89.95
12'x17'	Blue Loop	565.50	104.95	12'x21'5"	Best Loop	430.01									

# Stock And Market Reports

**By The Associated Press**  
**HOGS:** No trend at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Robertsonville, Siler City 38.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 38.50; Wilson closed; sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 32.00; Wallace 33.00; Spivey's Corner 33.00; Rowland 33.00.

**BROILERS:** The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 55.50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. 53 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 54.79 cents. The market is about steady and the live supply is adequate for a mostly moderate demand. Average weights are desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina 1,059,000, compared to 1,514,000 last Monday.

**GRAIN:** No. 2 yellow shelled corn 1 cent lower, at mostly \$2.83-\$2.98 in the East; mostly \$3.06-\$3.08 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 7-8 cents lower at mostly \$7.75-\$7.89 1/2 in the East; mostly \$7.65-\$7.73 in the Piedmont; wheat mostly \$3.88-\$4.07; new crop corn \$2.50-2.70; new crop soybeans \$7.09-7.29; new crop wheat \$3.48-3.78.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market was mixed today against a background of confusion about the economic outlook.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 2.67 to 2,245.71 in the first half hour of trading.

But losers outnumbered gainers by about 4 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 384 up, 546 down and 495 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 14.97 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

Exxon dropped 1/2 to 44 following news of the huge oil spill that occurred when an Exxon Shipping Co. tanker ran aground on a reef south of Valdez, Alaska.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped .17 to 162.47.

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday Stocks		
	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	56 1/2	56	56 1/2
Abbott Labs	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Alcoa	38 3/4	37 1/4	38 1/2
AmBrands	63 3/4	63 1/2	63 3/4
AmCyan	50 3/4	50 1/2	50 3/4
Ameritech	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
AmIntGrp	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Amer T&T	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/4
Amoco	80 1/2	79 3/4	80
Amoco wi	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
BellAtlan	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/2
BellSouth	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
Beth Steel	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Boeing	65 1/2	64 3/4	65
Boise-Casced	42 1/2	41 3/4	42
Borden	56 1/4	56 1/2	56 1/4
CSX Cp	31 1/2	30 3/4	30 3/4
CaroPwLtl	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 1/4
Champ Int	30 1/4	29 3/4	30 1/4
Chevron	52 1/2	51 3/4	51 3/4
Chrysler	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
CocaCola	50 1/2	50	50 1/2
Colg Palm	46 1/4	46 1/2	46 1/4
Comw Edis	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
ConAgra	31	30 3/4	31

DeltaAFL	58	56 1/4	57 1/4
DowChem	89 1/2	88 3/4	89 1/2
duPont	100 1/2	99 3/4	100 1/2
Duke Pow	44	43 3/4	44
EstKodak	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
EatonCp	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
Exxon	44 1/2	43 3/4	44 1/2
FPL Grp	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
FstUnionCp	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
EstWachov	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
FlaProgress	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
FordMotor	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
Fuqua	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
GTE Corp	46 1/2	45 3/4	46 1/2
GenCorp	18 1/2	17 3/4	17 3/4
GenDynam	54	53 1/2	53 1/2
GenElec	44 1/2	43 3/4	44 1/2
GenMills	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/2
GenMotors	82 1/2	82 1/4	82 1/2
GenMotr wi	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
GenMotr E	43 1/2	42 3/4	43 1/2
GenPart	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
GalPacif	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Goodrich	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2
Goodyear	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
GraceCo	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
GI/NorNek	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
Greyhound	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
HerculesInc	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2
Homesw	67 1/2	66 3/4	67 1/2
ITT Corp	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
Ingland	37 1/2	36 3/4	37 1/2
IBM	110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2
IntlPaper	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/2
IntlReect	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
JamesRivr	28 1/2	27 3/4	28 1/2
K Mart	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
KamerSvce	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
Kroger	10 1/2	10	10 1/2
Lockheed	45 1/2	44 3/4	45 1/2
LoewsCp	86 1/2	86 1/4	86 1/2
M/DermInt	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
MckEssr	31 1/2	30 3/4	31 1/2
MeadCo	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
MercantStr	44 1/2	43 3/4	44 1/2
MinnMng	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/2
Moab	49 1/2	49	49 1/2
Monsanto	93 1/2	93 1/4	93 1/2
NCNB Cp	35 1/2	34 3/4	34 3/4
Nacco	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Navigstar	6 1/2	6	6 1/2
NorfolkSou	33 1/4	33	33 1/4
Nynex	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2
OmCo	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
ParTelSis	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
PenneyJC	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2
PepsiCo	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Phelps Dod	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
PhillipPet	116 1/2	114 3/4	116 1/2
Primerica	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
ProctGamb	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Quaker	91 1/2	91 1/4	91 1/2
Quantum	50 1/2	49 3/4	49 3/4
RJR Nab	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
RalstonPur	86 1/2	86 1/4	86 1/2
Rockwel	79 1/2	79 1/4	79 1/2
SPX Corp	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
ScottPapr	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
ScarsRobb	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
ShawInd	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Skyline Cp	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Sony Corp	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Southern Co	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
SwstBell	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
TRW Inc	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Texaco	53 1/2	52 3/4	53
TexEastn	91 1/2	91 1/4	91 1/2
Textron	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
USX Corp	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
UnCamp	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
UnCarbld	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
US West	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2
Unocal	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
WalMart	32 1/2	31 3/4	32 1/2
WestPep	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/2
WestGEl	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2
Weyerhsr	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
WinnDix	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
Woolworth	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/2
Wrigley	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Xerox Cp	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	39 1/2
Unisys	25 3/4
Fieldcrest Mills	10 3/4
Flowers Inds.	15 3/4
Hatteras Inc. Securities	52 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp	32 3/4
Jefferson Pilot	50
John Deere	23 1/2
Lowe's Company	23 1/2
Interstate Securities	6 1/4
Wickes	8
Southmark Corporation	11 1/2
United Telecommunications	51 3/4
Dominion Resources	40 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	23 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	88 3/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	16 1/2 to 16 1/4
Planters National Bank	16 1/2 to 17 1/4
Vermont American	27 3/4
Integon	7 to 7 1/8
Southern National Bank	20 1/2 to 21
Peoples Bank	13 1/4 to 14 1/4
North Carolina Natural Gas	16 1/4 to 17 1/4
Cooper LaserSonics	6 1/4 to 6 5/8
Burroughs Wellcome	7 1/2 to 7 7/8
Food Lion A	10 1/2 to 10 3/4
Food Lion B	11 1/2 to 11 3/4

# Exxon Says Crewman Was Running Ship

(Continued from A-1)

federal regulations, said company spokeswoman Sharon Curran-Wescott.

"He didn't have a proper pilot's license for that. He wasn't authorized by the company, nor was it legal," she said.

Neither Hazelwood nor Cousins could be located in Valdez by The Associated Press for comment.

The National Transportation Safety Board took over the investigation Sunday, one day after issuing subpoenas for Hazelwood, Cousins and helmsman Robert Kagan, the third member of the bridge crew. Results of routine drug and alcohol tests administered to the three weren't immediately available, officials said.

Hazelwood was relieved of his command, but to give him rest, not as a disciplinary measure, officials said.

The 987-foot tanker Exxon Valdez, carrying 1.2 million barrels of North Slope crude oil, ran onto a reef 25 miles from port early Friday after swinging out of a traffic lane to avoid ice. Valdez is at the southern end of the 800-mile Alaska oil pipeline.

Estimates put the spill at 240,000 barrels of oil, or about 10.1 million

gallons, making it the biggest U.S. spill on record. The only larger oil-related accident in U.S. waters involved 10.7 million gallons of oil when two ships collided in Galveston Bay in 1979, but that oil burned as well as spilled.

Gov. Steve Cowper declared the sound a disaster area, freeing state resources for cleanup and paving the way for a federal disaster declaration.

"This oil spill may well be the greatest disaster to hit Alaska since the Good Friday earthquake 25 years ago," Cowper said.

A wildlife specialist toured the sound and observed 75 ducks and two otters coated with oil, said U.S. Department of Interior spokeswoman Pamela Bergmann.

A station was set up to clean birds, and a mammal-cleaning station also was planned.

Fishermen fearing lost income have sought compensation from the shipping company, Exxon officials said.

"We're not ready to absorb any loss," said Riki Ott, spokeswoman for United Fishermen of Alaska. "We expect full compensation."

More than four miles of floating boom has been placed in an effort to contain the oil, the Coast Guard said. Skimming boats worked to remove the oil.

The transfer to a second ship of oil remaining aboard the Valdez resumed during the weekend, and

the Coast Guard said it could take seven days to unload the damaged vessel.

Iarossi said 36,000 gallons of chemicals that were to be used to break up the oil were in Anchorage and 19,000 were to be flown from Texas. Fishermen and other users of the resource-rich sound have expressed concerns about additional damage that could be done by chemicals.

Environmentalists, the governor and other state officials have accused Exxon and Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. of responding too slowly to the spill. Alyeska operates the oil-loading terminal at Valdez.

Both companies said they were

satisfied with how the problem was being handled.

"We're proceeding cautiously," said Exxon spokesman Tom Cirigliano. "We want to make sure we don't make any mistakes in cleaning up the spill."

## Obituary

Milham

Mrs. Minnie Mae Clark Milham, 81, of 107 W. 13th St., died today. Arrangements will be announced by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

## TOO MUCH DEBT?

Stop Repossessions And Foreclosures. Stop Harassment By Creditors. The Chapter 13, Wage Earner Plan Provides The Debtor With An Opportunity To Repay His Debts Based On His Income And Expense.

**Allen C. Brown**

Attorney-At-Law  
752-0952

FREE CONSULTATION

## No Reagan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The judge at Oliver North's trial ruled today that Ronald Reagan won't appear Friday as the defense's first witness, but held open the possibility the former president might be called later.

In a two-page order, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell directed North's lawyers to file "a succinct, particularized statement of facts" North "desires to elicit from President Reagan." Gesell said the defense should file that under seal by late Wednesday afternoon. The prosecution won't be permitted to see it.

"There is insufficient time to resolve the pending questions relating to President Reagan's personal appearance to contemplate his appearance by Friday, March 31, as requested," said the judge.

He said he wants other issues regarding North's subpoena for Reagan "to be resolved expeditiously this week" and said a hearing date will be scheduled "based on developments at trial."

North lawyer Brendan Sullivan asked the court last Friday to enter an order directing Reagan to appear this coming Friday as the defense's leadoff witness.

# Medical Helicopter Crashes

(Continued from A-1)

we don't know if that light was on top of it."

The pilot was identified as C.C. DuVall, 53, the lead pilot for the helicopter service, the Dare County Sheriff's Department said. The emergency medical technician was identified as Stephanie Willoughby, 34. Both lived in Dare County, the department said. The crash was the third fatal accident in four years involving a North Carolina-based helicopter ambulance.

Ms. White said there was no sign of fire at the site of the crash, which was in an open field covered in underbrush.

Ms. White said the county has been using the helicopter for about three years.

The helicopter had just taken a patient to Sentara Norfolk General Hospital and was returning to its base in Manteo when it was ordered on the flight to the Outer Banks.

Radio contact with the crew was lost shortly after the aircraft left Norfolk, officials said.

A second helicopter service based in Norfolk, called Nightingale Helicopter Ambulance based at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital, was called to make the flight after word that the Dare County aircraft had crashed, the newspaper said. That flight was forced to turn back because of fog, it said.

The Dare County helicopter had left Norfolk about 8:45 p.m., said Donald A. Haupt, supervisor of the Norfolk Paramedical Service.

"Somewhere as they were en

route they were told that there was a patient in the Outer Banks that they also needed to fly" to Norfolk, he said. Shortly after that, radio contact was lost and reports of a crash came in.

The Nightingale was then dispatched to handle the Outer Banks call.

"Weather conditions here (in Norfolk) were reasonable," Haupt said, and the Nightingale lifted off. "But once they got down there, the fog was too thick and they aborted and came back."

Dare County operates two helicopter ambulances. One aircraft is the BK-117, the other is a UH-1. They operate through the Outer Banks Medical Center.

Three crew members were killed on Sept. 23, 1986, when a Bell 222 UT operated by the Bowman Gray-N.C. Baptist Hospital Medical Center in Winston-Salem crashed into the side of a mountain near Galax, Va., en route to pick up a patient at Twin

Counties Community Hospital. A pilot and two flight nurses were killed in that accident.

On Jan. 8, 1987, an "EastCare" air ambulance crashed in remote woods between Jacksonville and Greenville. Four people — the pilot, two nurses, and a 3-month-old girl — died in that crash.

That copter was en route from the naval hospital at the Camp Lejeune Marine base to Pitt County Memorial Hospital, which operated the service in conjunction with the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Just prior to that crash, the crew had radioed that there was a fire in the helicopter.

### MASONIC NOTICE

Masonic Lodge 385 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Phillip Baptist Church Education Building at Simpson.

Come Worship With.....

# Grace Church

New Bern Highway  
At Bells Fork

355-3500

Spring Revival/Bible Study  
March 29 - April 2  
With Rev. Leroy Forlines

Make plans now to attend all five (5) of Rev. Leroy Forlines' in-depth studies of the book of Galatians. Being preparing yourself for these meetings now by reading through Galatians. Rev. Forlines' outline for the series is:

Wednesday, March 29th  
7:30 p.m. .... Brief comments on first two chapters, "Justification By Faith" Gal. 3:1-18

Thursday, March 30th  
7:30 p.m. .... "Deliverance From the Mosaic Law" Gal. 3:19-4:7

Friday, March 31st  
7:30 p.m. .... "The Practical Results From the Deliverance of the Mosaic Law" Gal. 4:8-31

Saturday, April 1st  
7:30 p.m. .... "Christian Liberty and Holiness" Gal. 5:1-26

Sunday, April 2nd  
11:00 a.m. .... "Applied Christianity" Gal. 6:1-18

Rev. Leroy Forlines  
"A church that is finding needs and filling them"  
Grace Church Hour-WGHB Radio 1250 AM/11:00-1

## Duke Stops Hoyas; Illini Nip Syracuse

### Laettner Outshines Mourning

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Because Christian Laettner won the battle of the freshman centers, Duke earned a return visit to the Final Four.

Laettner dominated his more-heralded counterpart, Alonzo Mourning, as the Blue Devils survived a late Georgetown rally to earn their third Final Four berth in four years with an 85-77 Sunday in the final of the NCAA East Regional.

The victory moved the Blue Devils, 28-7, into a meeting with West champion Seton Hall, which finished second to Georgetown in the Big East.

It was a bad day for Mourning, who was outscored 24-11 by Laettner and was victimized by an in-your-face dunk by Phil Henderson with 9:32 to play. When the Hoyas rallied late in the game, Mourning was on the bench, watching.

Duke did it all. They outshot Georgetown, outrebounded them and blocked just as many shots as the NCAA's all-time leading shot-blockers.

Georgetown, a pre-tournament favorite, had survived a one-point scare by Princeton in the first round, rallied to beat Notre Dame to advance to the Meadowlands and almost blew a 16-point lead before staving off North Carolina State.

But Duke outplayed the Big East champions, who came into the NCAA tournament after winning their conference tournament by an average of 20 points per game.

"The expectations we had placed upon us were deserved expectations because of the way we won the Big East and the Big East championship," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "We've won on hard work, and lost to an excellent ball club that has a very good possibility of winning the national championship."

Georgetown, 29-5, and Duke played a seesaw first half, with the Hoyas taking a 40-38 lead on a 3-point shot Mark Tillmon with four seconds left.

There was one lead change and two ties in the opening six minutes of the second half — and then the unexpected happened.

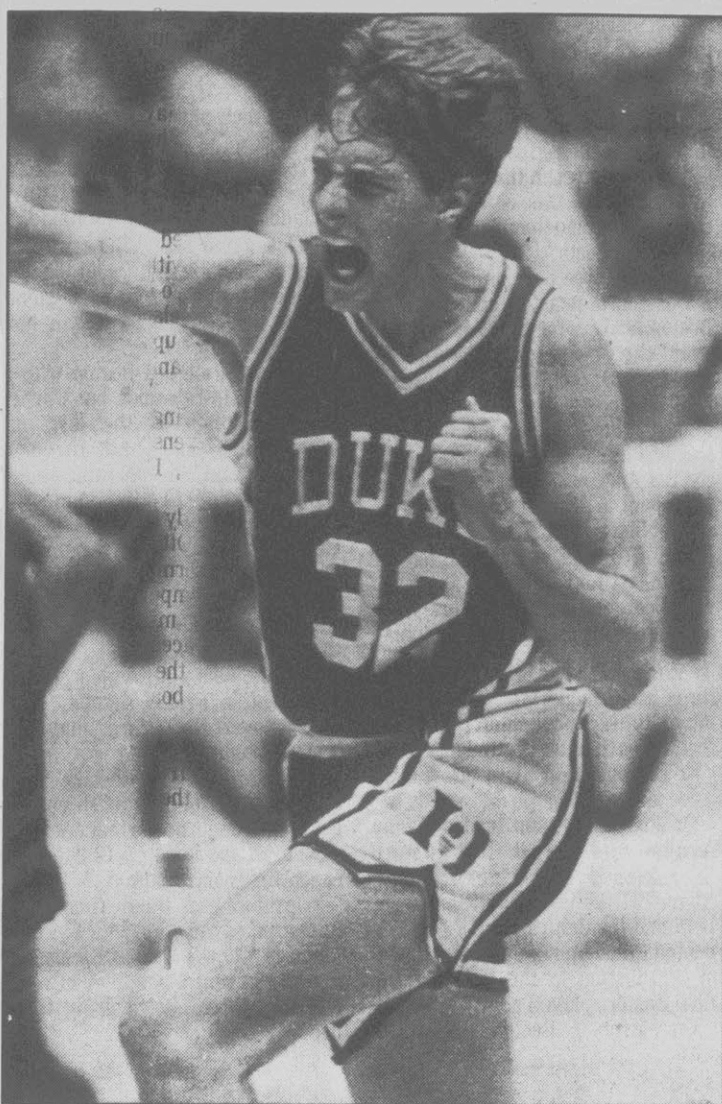
Laettner began to dominate the inside while Mourning, generally considered the best freshman in the country, disappeared.

With the score tied at 52, Quin Synder drove the right side and banked a shot high off the boards and over Mourning for a 54-52 lead. Henderson, who finished with 23 points, then snuck inside and put in a rebound of Robert Brickey's miss for a four-point lead.

Mourning left the game and Duke continued its run as Danny Ferry, the regional's most outstanding player, hit two foul shots and Henderson got a basket on a goaltending call.

That got Mourning back into the game and Georgetown responded with four points to move to pull within 60-56.

But any thoughts of a comeback (See Duke, B-2)



The Associated Press

Duke's Christian Laettner is fired up after a score

### Illinois Advances On Hard Work

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — They're rather small for a major college team, their players seem interchangeable and they've endured their share of problems this season.

But when you step onto the court with Illinois, you're in for a battle — literally. The Illini will run, press, scrap, claw and whatever else it takes to win a game.

And that's why they're going to the Final Four.

Led by Kenny Battle and Nick Anderson, Illinois overcame a 13-point deficit and an assortment of physical and personal problems Sunday to beat Syracuse 89-86 for the NCAA Midwest Regional championship.

"They've been doing it all year," said Illinois coach Lou Henson, who has been criticized in the past for losing in the early rounds of NCAA play with talented teams. "They will not die. They just keep coming back."

The victory sends Illinois, 31-4, against Big Ten Conference rival Michigan in the national semifinals next Saturday at Seattle — the site of Illinois' last Final Four appearance 37 years ago.

Michigan advanced with a 102-65 rout of Virginia in the Southeast Regional on Saturday — a performance that left Henson awestruck.

"Michigan right now is playing the best ball of anybody in the NCAA," said Henson, who has no player taller than 6-foot-8. "I saw the game yesterday and they were

unbelievable. They could have beaten a pro team."

Yet, during the regular season, Illinois defeated Michigan twice — 96-84 at home on Jan. 14 and 89-73 at Ann Arbor, Mich., in the regular-season finale. Illinois finished second in the Big Ten and Michigan was third. Indiana won the league title.

"Michigan's tall and does a lot of things right," Henson said. "If they play like they've been playing, nobody's going to beat them."

Of course, Henson could say the same thing about his own team, the only No. 1 seed to make the Final Four.

On Sunday, Illinois shot 74 percent in the second half — making 20 of 27 shots — and hit 64.6 percent for the game. The Illini also outrebounded their taller opponent 38-29 and kept Syracuse's dangerous fast break under control in the second half.

"The difference in the game was on the offensive boards," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "We had trouble with the same thing against Missouri, but we overcame it the other night."

"We got hurt badly on the offensive boards when they took the lead, but we came back in the game and had a chance."

Battle, Illinois' inspirational leader, scored 28 points Sunday and showed no ill-effects from a bruised knee that limited him to four points in an 83-69 semifinal victory over Louisville on Friday night.

Anderson, voted the outstanding player in the regional, added 24 (See Illini, B-4)

## Rose Waiting For Attorney's OK

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Pete Rose has broken his silence to deny some of the gambling allegations against him, but he's left untouched the question of whether he bet on baseball.

The Cincinnati Reds manager says he'll respond to the rest of the allegations when his attorneys tell him it's OK.

"I'll have my turn to talk," Rose said Saturday. "When I have my turn to talk, I hope you guys are there. My turn to talk is when my

lawyers tell me to talk to the right people, to the people I have to talk to."

Rose talked about some of the gambling allegations during an interview Saturday with reporters from The Associated Press, The Columbus Dispatch, The Cincinnati Enquirer and The Dayton Daily News.

He denied making gestures related to gambling on baseball from the dugout at Riverfront Stadium, as alleged in a Sports Illustrated story last week. He also expressed frustration over the allegations made by anonymous sources in the media, and hinted he would consider action over some of them.

"It sounds to me like a lot of people are writing stories without checking anything out," Rose said. "... We'll sit down when this thing is over and we'll read everything that's been written. If there has to be some things done, there will be some things done. People better know what they're writing, better have substantial proof."

Major League Baseball is investigating what it characterizes as serious allegations against Rose, but has declined to reveal the nature of the accusations. Sources have said the investigation includes accusations that Rose bet on baseball games.

If Rose is found to have bet on baseball games, he could be

suspended for a year. Proof of betting on Reds games could bring a lifetime ban.

Asked about the allegations he bet on baseball, Rose said, "I'm not saying anything about that. I'll have my chance to talk. Now my best comment is 'no comment' because no comment can help me right now."

Rose, in his first interview about the substance of the allegations, questioned the credibility of sources behind the Sports Illustrated story last week that linked him to gambling.

"They talked with four guys: two of them go to jail, the other says he's a bookie, and the other one's my

(See Questions, B-4)



## Woody Peele

### Second Time The Charm

For two years, Farmville Central basketball coach Mike Terrell admitted that it had been gnawing away at his insides — the memory of his basketball team's 1987 appearance in the North Carolina High School Athletic Association's state championship game.

"We came up here in 1987 and got our tails beat," Terrell said in reference to a 63-45 loss to Salisbury. He added that the loss had been a big motivational factor for his team coming into this year's State 2-A championship game Saturday.

Farmville Central, the Eastern champ, got off to a good start after a couple of nervous minutes to open the game. Bunker Hill, the Jaguar opponent, proved more timorous in those opening minutes, allowing Farmville to build up a 17-4 lead in the first period.

But once Bunker Hill shook loose those early jitters, the Bears came back on Farmville, eventually taking the lead before Farmville pulled away for its 70-52 victory.

But all during the time the Bears were making their comeback and taking the lead, the 1987 game had to be in the mind of Terrell. "I just wanted to prove that Farmville had a class basketball program," Terrell said after it finally went his way.

"I didn't realize that we could do it (win the state title) at the start of the season. Our goal was to win the regular season title and then to win the conference tournament," Terrell said. The Jaguars didn't quite reach those goals. They had to settle for a share of the league championship with Ayden-Grifton after the two teams split, and in the tournament, Ayden-Grifton came away with the title.

But after that, Terrell said, the team's goal was to take one game at a time. And that was what they did, advancing through the sectionals to the champion, then on to Fayetteville for the regionals, which they also won. Then it was back to Chapel Hill.

"I told the guys when the playoffs started that we had to take it one game at a time and if we did our chances were as good as anybody's," Terrell said. "And I've got to say that this is the most unselfish team that I've ever coached — and the best team I've ever coached."

Farmville's victory snapped a four-game winning streak by the western champions. Hobbs was the 1984 champ, the last winner out of the east before the Jaguars.

(See Peele, B-4)

## Sports Calendar

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

### Today's Sports

Baseball  
East Carolina at William & Mary  
North Pitt at SouthWest Edgecombe  
Tournament

### Jamesville Easter Tournament

Pitt Holiday Tournament  
Rose vs. Havelock (11 a.m.)  
Kinston vs. New Bern (2 p.m.)  
Bertie vs. Farmville Central (5 p.m.)  
Ayden-Grifton vs. D.H. Conley (8 p.m.)

### Tuesday's Sports

Pitt Holiday Tournament (11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m.)  
North Pitt at SouthWest Edgecombe  
Tournament

### Jamesville Easter Tournament

Tennis  
East Carolina women at Atlantic  
Christian

### Softball

East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington —  
2 (2 p.m.)

## Ageless Tommy John Earns Nod As Yankee Starter April 4

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — New York Yankees manager Dallas Green still says that "45-year-old guys shouldn't be pitching in the big leagues."

And although Tommy John's birth certificate says he will turn 46 on May 22, he has always insisted his trusty left arm was born on Sept. 25, 1974 — the day he had a tendon from his right forearm used to reconstruct his left elbow, two months after he ruptured a ligament

while pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

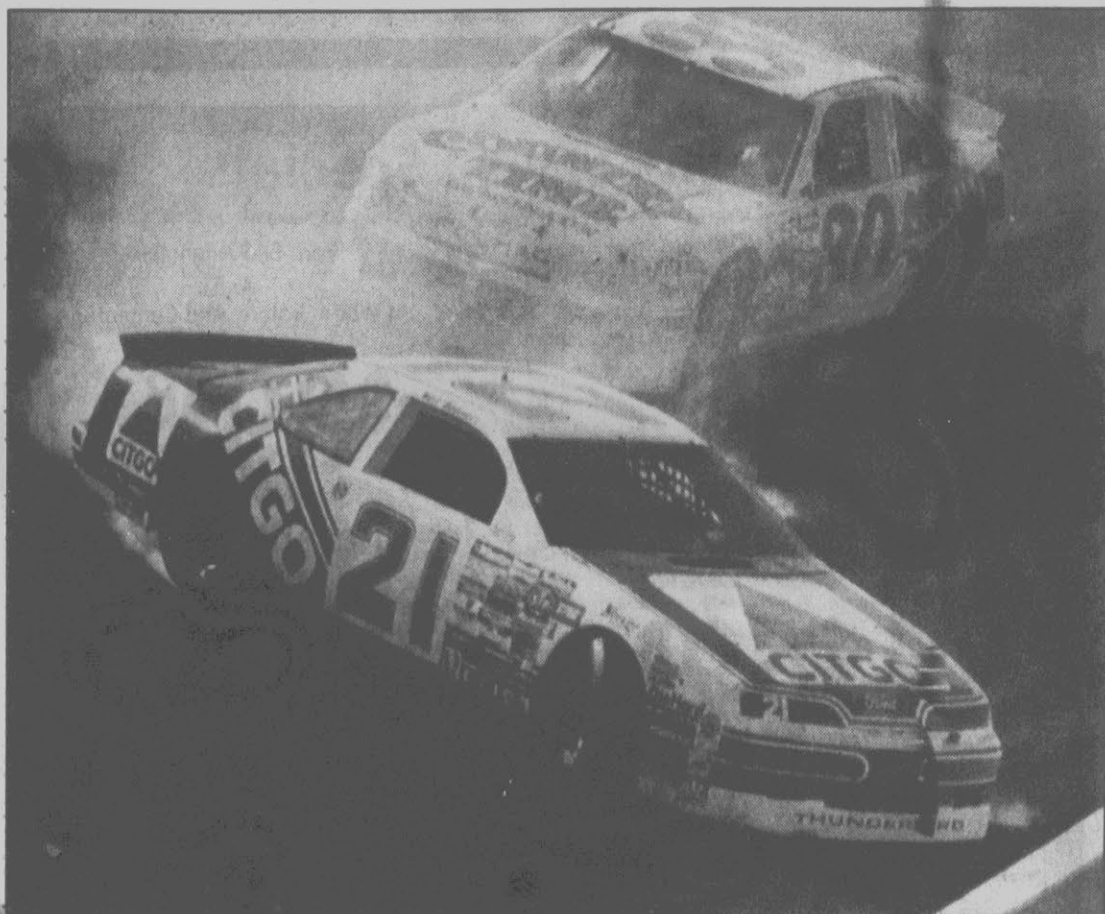
John has won 162 of his 286 major-league victories since the operation while pitching for the Dodgers, Yankees, California Angels, Oakland Athletics and the Yankees again.

John, the oldest player in the majors, has again defied the odds. On Sunday, Green named him as the Yankees' opening day pitcher on April 4 in Minnesota.

When he does, the sinkerballer will begin his 26th major-league campaign and tie Deacon McGuire (1884-1908 except 1889, one game

each in 1910 and 1912) for the most seasons played. First, however, the Yankees will have to go through the formality of adding him to their roster.

"He's one in a million," said Green, who claimed all winter that John wasn't in his plans but was overruled when owner George Steinbrenner invited him to training camp. "How many other 45-year-old guys are out there cranking up on Opening Day, or even cranking up? Many of them are struggling to get out of bed."



The Associated Press

Neil Bonnett spins in front of Michael Waltrip during Pontiac 400 race Sunday in Richmond

## Wallace Wins Pontiac 400 Use Of Late Caution Period Was Part Of Strategy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Rusty Wallace has the formula for winning down almost to perfection.

The hard-charging driver somehow survives trouble in the early going, stays with the leaders until late in the race, then uses a final caution period and a fresh set of tires as a launching pad to victory.

He won Sunday's Pontiac 400 at Richmond International Raceway that way — just as he did a race earlier this season at Rockingham, N.C.

In each of those victories, it was Alan Kulwicki who gave up the lead to Wallace and wound up second.

"If it wasn't for that (last) caution flag, Alan would have won the race," Wallace said. "The way his car was set up, his tires were real good after 15 or 20 laps."

"Alan was just unfortunate he had a car that wouldn't run fast in the first 10 or 12 laps and I had a car that did," Wallace added. "That's the way it goes."

Kulwicki survived a blown tire and spin on lap 188 of the 300-mile, 400-lap race, as well as two stop-and-go penalties for running a stop

sign at the end of pit road during the ensuing caution period.

He took control of the race on lap 267 and led for the next 104 trips around the three-quarter-mile, D-shaped oval, building a margin of about 10 seconds over Wallace. Then Michael Waltrip scraped the wall in turn four, leaving debris on the track and bringing out a caution flag.

That brought Wallace back to the front, but the tenacious Kulwicki was leading again when the last of 12 caution periods in the race began on lap 380 after Dick Trickle blew an engine and spun in turn two.

Then Wallace beat both Kulwicki and Dale Earnhardt out of the pits after each changed four tires under the yellow flag on lap 381.

Kulwicki managed to get past Earnhardt on lap 387, but Wallace drove his Pontiac Grand Prix across the finish line .41 seconds ahead of Kulwicki's Ford Thunderbird.

"We came back to the point that eventually we were the fastest car," the frustrated Kulwicki said. "It looked like we had the race won, and then we had all those yellows."

"I used to be happy with second, and that was a good run for us, but

we had this race won. ... The breaks just didn't go our way."

Wallace had his own problems, making a series of mid-race pit stops while his team tried to figure out an apparent problem with the right-side tires.

"It turned out it was a malfunctioning air gun," Wallace said. "It took a couple of stops until we figured it out. It was only tightening the lug nuts on the right-rear tire to about half of what it was supposed to be."

"I didn't have the dominant car today, but we stayed out there and won. This was a team effort. Everybody had a hand in winning it."

The victory was the 12th of his career and the sixth in the last nine starts for Wallace.

Earnhardt finished third, his third such finish this season to go with a second. The three-time Winston Cup champion leads Kulwicki in the point standings 680-616, with Wallace sixth at 554.

Wallace earned \$63,025 by averaging 89.619 mph in a race slowed by 66 laps of caution.

# Sports Notes

## Greene Central Rolls, 12-3

ROCKY MOUNT — Greene Central romped to a 12-3 victory over hosting Rocky Mount Saturday night in the first round of the Rocky Mount Optimists baseball tournament.

The Rams took advantage of poor field conditions which helped lead to 13 Gryphon errors in the game.

The Rams were also helped by a fine pitching job by Cornelius Hill, who struck out 10 Rocky Mount batters in going the first six innings of the game.

Greene Central broke the game wide open in the second inning, scoring seven runs. They came with only one hit in the frame, that a bases-empty single by Walt McKeel. But the Rams also took advantage of five Rocky Mount errors and four walks during the frame.

Greene Central added two more in the third and three in the seventh. Rocky Mount picked up one in the third and two in the fourth, but never really was in the game after the Rams' seven-run outburst.

McKeel led the Greene Central hitting with two in five trips.

In other games Saturday night, Roanoke Rapids beat Wilson Beddingfield, 9-1 while Northern Nash beat Wilson Hunt, 6-5, and Southern Nash topped Wilson Fike, 4-1.

Tonight, Northern and Southern Nash meet at 5 p.m. while Roanoke Rapids meets Greene Central at 8 p.m. The championship game will be played Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Greene Central	072	000	3-12	5	2
Rocky Mount	001	200	0-3	3	13
C. Hill, Sutton (7) and McKeel; Lewis, Mihfield (2) and Hicks.					

## Roanoke, Plymouth Advance In Tourney

JAMESVILLE — Roanoke and Plymouth advanced in the Jamesville Easter Baseball Tournament Saturday before weather conditions forced the halt of play in the event with two more first round games to be played.

Roanoke rolled up a 9-0 victory over Bear Grass while Plymouth topped Columbia, 12-0, in a game shortened to five innings.

Roanoke got all the runs it needed for its victory in the first inning, scoring a single run. Bob Harris walked and Jesse Carlisle doubled in over for a 1-0 lead.

Roanoke added two in the second, one in the third, two each in the fourth and fifth and one in the seventh to wrap it up.

No one on either team had more than one hit.

Today, the first round will be concluded with Washington and Bath meeting at 2:30 p.m., and Jamesville and Williamston at 5:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the losers' bracket will open with Columbia taking on Bear Grass.

Three more games will be played on Tuesday.

Roanoke	121	220	1-9	7	1
Bear Grass	000	000	0-0	2	8
Carlisle, Ward (5) and Williams; Wynn, Peaks (4) and Rawls					

## Pirate Golfers Finish In 11th

DURHAM — East Carolina's golf team struggled in the final round of the Iron Duke Classic Sunday and wound up in 11th place in the 54-hole event with a team score 911.

The Pirates had a final round total of 307 on the Duke University Golf Course.

Northwestern won the tournament with a 889 total, while North Carolina finished second at 890. UNC-Charlotte took third with a score of 894 followed by Duke at 895 and East Tennessee State at 896.

North Carolina's Bowen Sargent took individual honors with a three-day total of 214.

East Carolina's best finisher was Tee Davies. Davies landed in 15th place with a 224 total following a 78 on Sunday. Other Pirate scores from Sunday included Paul Garcia with a 74, Frances Vaughan at 76 and John Maginnes at 79.

The Pirates will be back in action this weekend at the Furman Intercollegiate.

## Sherrill's Salary Reached \$185,000

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Former Texas A&M football coach Jackie Sherrill's employment contract called for an initial base salary of \$95,000 when he was hired Jan. 6, 1982, but increased to \$185,120 by the time A&M bought out his contract three months ago, according to a published report.

The Bryan-College Station Eagle obtained a copy of Sherrill's contract last week under the Texas Open Records Act.

Sherrill also had a separate arrangement with A&M for his services on the "Jackie Sherrill Show," a highlight program that ran weekly during football seasons. At the time of the buyout, the talent contract was worth \$142,000 a year.

A&M received profits from the Sherrill program.

Under the terms of the termination contract signed Dec. 12, Sherrill immediately received \$684,000, slightly more than the amount he would have made in two years from his salary as athletic director and head coach and his talent fee for the "Jackie Sherrill Show."

His employment contract called for an automatic salary increase of at least 10 percent annually, or the percentage increase of the average faculty salary, whichever was greater.

Additionally, Sherrill received a month's base pay for each bowl appearance "in order to compensate for the extra time needed to prepare for the appearance and for the tangible benefit derived by (A&M) from such appearance."

Texas A&M went to three Cotton Bowls as well as last year's pre-season Kick-Off Classic.

The contract gave Sherrill the option of taking 10 percent of his annual budgeted base salary in January, with the remainder paid in equal monthly installments.

The contract was for six years, beginning Jan. 1, 1982, but every Jan. 1 thereafter the contract automatically was extended for another year "so that there shall always remain a period of at least five years of unexpired term."

The university also provided Sherrill with a car and required him to be a member of Briarcrest Country Club in Bryan — at university expense — because, "It is the desire of the University that Sherrill be active in the affairs of the community, maintain good alumni relations, vigorously recruit student athletes, esteem himself socially and morally, act as a spokesman for the Texas A&M University Athletic Department."

He was allowed to "engage in speaking activities and charitable endeavors," traveling at athletic department expense.

In an agreement not mentioned in the contract, A&M provided a 5-year \$150,000 loan to Sherrill for the purchase of his College Station home. Twenty percent of the loan was written off by A&M for each year Sherrill was employed by the university.

## Finney Claims First LPGA Win

PHOENIX (AP) — Beth Daniel only made one mistake all day, but it was all Allison Finney needed to get her first LPGA victory.

Finney shot an even-par 73 in a rain-plagued final round Sunday and capitalized on Daniel's double-bogey on the second hole to win the \$400,000 Turquoise Classic by one shot.

"If I shoot even-par, I would have won the tournament. But if you don't play well, you don't deserve to win," said Daniel, who was seeking the 15th title in her 11 years on the tour. "I have champagne all over me and it wasn't even for me."

It was the first win in seven years on the tour for Finney, whose previous best was a second-place tie in the 1985 Mazda Hall of Fame Championship.

"I can't even believe it's happened yet. It's going to take a while before it sinks in," said Finney, who placed eighth in this tournament in 1987 and tied for 11th in 1986. "My goal this year was to win, but that's been my goal for the last six years. People kept telling me, 'When it's your turn, it's your turn.' I'm happy it was my turn today."

Finney, 30, finished with a 10-under-par total of 282 to take the \$60,000 top prize, which nearly equaled her entire winnings for 1985 (\$60,559) and 1987 (\$66,972).

Daniel, who started the day one shot ahead of Finney, parred every hole except the par-3 second, where she four-putted for the double-bogey. She had a 2-over-75 on Sunday for a 9-under 283 total.

Jody Rosenthal, seven shots off the lead after three rounds, came in third at 285 after firing a 3-under 70 on the 6,514-yard Moon Valley Country Club course, which was soaked by an inch of rain Sunday morning. The final round was played mostly in cool, drizzly weather.

Penny Hammel, two shots behind after 54 holes, was 11 under following birdies on Nos. 7, 8 and 9. But she suffered bogeys on 11, 12, 14, 15 and 16 and then double-bogeyed the par-4 17th in a round of 5-over 78 to finished at 288. Patti Rizzo and Rosie Jones tied for fourth place at 287.

# Celtic Newcomers Helping

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — From oblivion to opportunity. The three new Boston Celtics — Ed Pinckney, Joe Kleine and Kelvin Upshaw — are thrilled with their fantastic journey.

"I've never been in a playoff race like this," Pinckney said. "It's very exciting. Joe, Kelvin and I talk about it every day."

Before they arrived, playoff talk in Boston centered on whether the Celtics would reach that competition at all. Now the talk is hopeful: Will they pass Philadelphia in the battle for a better berth?

With all three newcomers making major fourth-quarter contributions, Boston held on for a 105-103 victory over the 76ers despite Charles Barkley's 38 points and 15 rebounds.

In Sunday's only other NBA game, Magic Johnson's jumper from the foul line as the buzzer sounded gave the Los Angeles Lakers a 118-116 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

The Sixers are only 1½ games ahead of Boston in the race for the next-to-last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. The teams meet again Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

"Early in the season, we were in these (fourth-quarter) situations a lot of times and couldn't hold the fort," Coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "We're a different team now. We're a deeper team."

On Feb. 23, Boston traded Danny Ainge and Brad Lohaus to Sacramento for Pinckney and Kleine. At the time, the Kings were 14-37 and the Celtics were 5½ games behind Philadelphia and three ahead of Washington in the fight for the final Eastern playoff spot.

On March 9, Boston signed Up-

shaw, a speedy guard in the Continental Basketball Association. At the time, Boston was three games behind the 76ers and 2½ ahead of the Bulls.

The Celtics, now 35-32, are 11-4 since the trade and 6-2 with Upshaw. They are three games over .500 for the first time this season and 3½ games ahead of Washington. The 76ers are 37-31 after missing more than half their shots for the 10th time in 11 games.

"Toward the end, we should have had better shot selection," Philadelphia's Ron Anderson said.

"This game shows how well the trade is working out," said Boston's Reggie Lewis, who had 26 points. "Those two guys and Kelvin have made a big difference."

Robert Parish led Boston with 30 points and 16 rebounds but Upshaw had six points in the last nine minutes, Kleine had three of Boston's last six points and a season-high 13 for the game and Pinckney, playing for the injured Kevin McHale, made two critical defensive plays against Barkley in the last 28 seconds. Pinckney's fifth steal of the game with two seconds to go sealed the victory.

McHale, who aggravated his sore right foot in Friday night's 115-111 victory over New York, may play Tuesday night.

"They're now able to take Kevin McHale and Robert Parish out and get significant performances from people off the bench," Philadelphia coach Jim Lynam said.

"Upshaw had them running an uptempo game," 76ers guard Maurice Cheeks said. "Kleine is a big guy, a real big guy. You really feel him when you're going to the hoop."

The 76ers' last lead was 11-10. They trailed 61-58 at halftime, 86-80 after the third quarter and 101-90 with 6:28 left. But Ben Coleman's hook shot with 6:01 remaining began a 13-3 run that cut Boston's lead to 104-103 with 2:00 to go.

"We got out of our offense and started standing around," Kleine said. "We stopped pushing the ball."

Boston then missed two shots and Philadelphia missed its only one before Barkley, who played 46 minutes, tried to barge to the basket. But Pinckney's tight defense forced him to throw up a short shot that Parish rebounded with 28 seconds left.

"Every time I was ready to take him (Barkley) out, they (the Celtics) began to run and I had to leave him in," Lynam said. "I'm sure he was fatigued."

Parish hit one of two free throws but Barkley rebounded the miss with two seconds to play and the 76ers called a timeout.

Anderson, a 6-foot-7 forward guarded by the 6-11 Kleine, passed inbounds from midcourt toward Barkley at the center circle. But Pinckney stole the pass and raced downcourt with Barkley in pursuit as time ran out.

"I saw Charles coming up. I thought he was open," Anderson said. "Kleine was jumping up and down and the vision was tough."

"The way the ball was thrown, it put him in position for a 3-point shot," Pinckney said. "The worst that could happen is I would have fouled him going for the steal."

"It was an all-or-nothing play," said Barkley. "We got nothing."

Boston got closer to the playoff spot it prefers.

The team that finishes seventh in the conference probably will play New York in the first round. The eighth-place team probably will meet Cleveland or Detroit.

Against New York, Boston is 3-2 and Philadelphia is 2-2. Against Detroit and Cleveland, Boston is 1-6 and Philadelphia is 2-6.

"We would rather play the Knicks," Lewis said.

"We didn't make the playoffs last year, so it's important for us to make the playoffs," Cheeks said. "We can worry about where we finish later."

Lakers 118, Suns 116

Johnson, who led the Lakers with 34 points, also had 10 rebounds and 17 assists for his second straight triple-double and 15th of the season. With 20 seconds left, he took the inbounds pass and dribbled near the 3-point circle for 15 seconds before driving on Phoenix guard T.R. Dunn and stopping at the foul line for his game-winning shot.

The Lakers broke a two-game home losing streak and moved four games ahead of the second-place Suns in the Pacific Division.

The Suns trailed by as many as 13 points early in the third period before they trimmed the Lakers' lead to 87-82 entering the fourth quarter.

After James Worthy drove for a field goal to give Los Angeles an 89-82 lead, the Suns went on a 13-5 run and took their first lead of the game 95-94 on Tom Chambers' fast-break slam with 8:21 to play.

For the first time in five games between the Suns and Lakers this season the winning margin was less than 10 points. The Lakers lead the series 3-2 going into Tuesday night's game at Phoenix. The home team has won each time.

# Last Chance Pays Off For Simpson

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Tim Simpson was giving his golf career one last chance, and it paid off.

Simpson shot a final-round 69 Sunday for a 274 total and his first tournament victory since 1985 in the \$750,000 USF&G Classic. His 2-stroke margin over Greg Norman and Hal Sutton was worth \$135,000.

Before this season started, Simpson said he wrote to his wife and his parents, telling them he wanted to play his way back into the Masters.

"I told them I was going to play very heavy up until the Masters, because I'm not in the Masters and I wanted to be," he said. "I also said — and I'm not usually much of a predictor — that I would win a tournament and be back in."

"I told my wife that if I couldn't win this year, I was coming home," he said.

Simpson said he is emotionally and physically drained by his heavy schedule, so he's skipping this week's event at Houston to rest up for the Masters.

"Maybe about the middle of the week, I'll go to Augusta and play a practice round. It's only three hours from my home," said Simpson.

"That tournament means more to me than almost anything. Since I was old enough not to make noise, my mom and dad started taking me there."

"I'm really, really thrilled. For the past two years, I've been struggling with my confidence, wondering if I'd ever win again," he said.

It was only the second professional

victory for Simpson in a career that began in 1977. He won the Southern Open in 1985.

The tournament was played over the 7,106-yard, par-72 course at English Turn. It was the inaugural professional event at the course designed by Jack Nicklaus.

Simpson went into the day a stroke behind Norman, who shot 72 on Sunday, while Sutton had a 70. Each

earned \$66,000 for second place. After 66 holes, Simpson and Norman were tied at 13 under par.

# Duke Wins...

(Continued From B-1)

evaporated as Henderson made a quick move down the lane and jammed over Mourning's belated block attempt. Laetter followed with six straight points for a 68-56 lead.

"Phil's play was a great play," said Ferry, who finished with 21 points. "When the skinniest guy on your team goes in for a dunk like that against Mourning, it has to give you an emotional lift."

Mourning said he did not see Henderson coming until there was almost nothing he could do.

However, Mourning said there was a lot more he could have done for his team in the second half, but didn't. He played just 11 minutes and scored only three points.

"I just felt like I was moving in slow motion," Mourning said. "I just couldn't get clicking like I wanted to. The intensity wasn't there. I have no one to blame but myself."

But the Hoyas weren't dead. With Mourning on the bench, Georgetown mounted a 12-0 run to draw within 75-73 on two free throws by Dwayne Bryant with 3:22 to go.

"You never think the game is over against Georgetown even though we had a 14-point lead," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We knew they would come back but I didn't expect it all to happen in a minute and a half. But we survived by playing real good defense and hitting our free throws at the end."

The Blue Devils stopped Georgetown's momentum at the foul line. Duke made 10 of 12 free throws in the final 3:11, while Georgetown made just two of eight from the field and missed both its free throws.

Mourning spent the entire time on the bench.

"The coach made the moves because he had to," Mourning said when asked about sitting out down the stretch. "I just wasn't into the game in the second half. I just didn't get back on defense and run the floor. I just made a lot of mistakes."

Laetter hardly made any. He hit 9 of 10 shots from the field, six of seven free throws and grabbed nine rebounds in 32 minutes.

"The team has come together in the tournament," Laetter said, "and the other teams have had to concentrate on people like Danny, Phil and Quinn, leaving me some opportunities and I've tried to take ad-

vantage of them."

As a team, Duke connected on 29 of 57 shots from the field, including 16 of 25 in the second half. The Blue Devils outrebounded Georgetown 41-35.

Charles Smith closed out his Georgetown career with a 21-point performance, including 16 in the second half.

After it was all over, the Duke players did not follow tradition and cut down the nets.


"We as a team decided not to cut them down," Ferry said. "We did not come just to win the East Regional. We'd like to win the next two games and then cut them down."

For Georgetown, Mourning has three more years of eligibility. He refused to speculate on what might have been in Year One had he played well.

"You can't go back and play the game," he said. "It's over. Duke played well. It was Duke's day."

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# Laettner Sent Warning To Mourning

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — All season long, starting in December against Shenandoah and St. Leo, through the Big East showdowns with Syracuse and Seton Hall, on into the NCAA tournament, ambitious opponents would drive the lane against Georgetown and Alonzo Mourning would swat their shots away.

He was like some kind of giant goaltender, a freshman Gulliver playing against overmatched Lilliputians, accumulating a school record 160 blocked shots.

And then on Sunday, with a Final Four berth on the line, the Lilliputians got even.

Ninety-one seconds into the game

against Duke, Mourning rejected a shot by Christian Laettner. No surprise there. What happened next, however, was a little different from what had gone before.

Laettner, undaunted by Mourning, merely grabbed the ball and went right back to the basket for two points. Now Laettner, at 6-foot-10, is no Lilliputian. He's also no Mourning. But this was a statement that the Blue Devils would not be intimidated, not on this day, not even by the freshman hotshot, a third team All-American who had anchored the Hoyas to a 29-4 season.

Over and over, Duke went right after Georgetown's man in the middle and discovered that he was really merely mortal, something Big East opponents had occasionally doubted.

Often they ventured into his area only to find that Gulliver was not there, sometimes left behind in the transition game, sometimes even lifted from the lineup by Coach John Thompson.

"I wasn't into the game," Mourning would say later. "I didn't get back on defense. I didn't run the floor well. I felt like I was moving in slow motion. I just didn't get clicking like I wanted. I have no one to blame but myself."

The exclamation point for his troubles came with less than 10 minutes to play in a game Duke would win 85-77. Phil Henderson, whose spindly legs look like toothpicks, came zooming down the middle of the court on a direct line for the land of Mourning.

And he dunked the basketball, dunked it right over Gulliver in the finest "In your face!" tradition of the schoolyard.

Duke's bench exploded with the emotion of the shot and the moment. "I never saw a play like that," said Quin Snyder, a little bewildered by it all.

The workmanlike Henderson, perhaps the least flamboyant player on the floor, said he thought to himself, "Hey, you blocked five, six, seven of our shots. This one, you're not gonna block."

By then, Duke was sitting on a lead and the dunk triggered a 15-5 run that put the Blue Devils in charge. It also neutralized Mourning, who spent long stretches on the Georgetown bench and wound up

playing just 11 minutes and scoring just three points in the second half.

"Alonzo appeared winded, and I tried to give him a lot of breathers," Thompson said. "They had a lot of their big people popping out on the perimeter. Alonzo is more of a goaltender. And when we got behind, we needed a smaller more mobile lineup."

Georgetown was not done, though. With Mourning on the bench, the Hoyas cut the lead to 77-75. Then, with 2:29 to play, Thompson returned his big man to the game, an opportunity for restitution.

The next time down the floor, Mourning tried a hook shot. It missed and Henderson rebounded for the Lilliputians. A few moments later, Mourning was back on the bench where he would stay for the re-

mainder of the game. Even when Sam Jefferson — not exactly smaller or mobile at 6-9 and 210 pounds — fouled out of the game, Thompson kept Mourning seated and sent in John Turner.

Mourning took the brunt of the blame for his distinctly ordinary game.

"I was a big reason why we were behind in the final minutes and I was a big reason why we lost," he said. "It wasn't my day."

But before you blame the big guy, remember that he is just a freshman and that without him, Georgetown would have been gone from this tournament much earlier, probably in the one-point opener against Princeton.

Now, if you want to talk about Lilliputians...

# Pirates Sweep Twinbill From Indians

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — East Carolina University got complete games from Tim Langdon and Jake Jacobs and good hitting up and down the lineup to sweep a Colonial Athletic Association baseball doubleheader from William & Mary Sunday.

The Pirates won the opening game, 14-1, then came back with a 10-4 victory in the nightcap.

Langdon, who evened his record at 2-2 with the opening game victory,

gave up only two hits while striking out five and walking two. Jacobs, who extended his record to 4-0 with the second game, scattered seven hits, struck out six and walked two.

Tommy Eason, who drove in the game winning run in each game, extended his hitting streak to eight in a row with hits in both contests, while Calvin Brown, also getting hit in both games, upped his streak to seven in a row. Both of them, along with Chris Cauble, boosted their batting averages to over the .400 mark.

East Carolina jumped into the lead in the first game with a run in the first inning. With two away, Eason did the job with a solo home run to center.

In the third, the Pirates extended their lead to 3-0 with a pair of runs. John Adams walked and Eason doubled him in. Eason took third on an out and scored on a sacrifice fly by John Gast.

William & Mary got its only run of the game in the fifth, closing to 3-1.

Jim McCandless singled and Keith Yates walked. Both were sacrificed up and Dave Ryan's grounder scored McCandless.

The Pirates then let the Indians know that it wasn't to be their day with an 11-run seventh inning. The Pirates got eight of those runs with two away, taking advantage of four walks, five singles and a home run. The homer, a three-run shot by Gast, closed out the scoring. Eason and Gast both reached base safely twice in the inning, both getting one hit and also drawing walks. David Ritchie and Cauble both had two-run singles in the frame which saw 14 Pirates led to the plate.

Eason led the hitting in that game with three while John Thomas, Cauble and Ritchie each had two.

East Carolina opened the second game by scoring four times in the first inning. Thomas singled and stole both second and third. Cauble walked and Eason doubled to drive in Thomas. Brown doubled to bring in Cauble and Eason, then took third on a wild pitch. Steve Godin's single brought in Brown.

William & Mary got a run in the third. With two away, Adam Geyer singled and moved to third on an error pickoff play. Dave Ryan then singled in Geyer.

The Pirates added another in the fourth. Cauble walked, as did Eason. Brown singled to load them up and Gast's sacrifice fly brought in Cauble.

The Indians scored three in the bottom of the fourth to close to 5-4. McCandless and Yates both singled

and Jimmy Adkins got a hit to score McCandless. Bobby Knox then singled in both Yates and Adkins.

The Pirates opened the gap again with three in the top of the fifth. Glenn Beck walked and Ritchie was hit by a pitch. Thomas singled to fill the sacks and Cauble drew a walk, bringing in Beck. Eason reached on a fielder's choice to score Ritchie and a double steal plated Thomas.

The Pirates finished it off with two in the sixth. Brown walked, moved up on an out and a sacrifice and Kevin Riggs walked. Mike Andrews singled in Brown and a wild pitch brought in Riggs.

Eason, Brown and Godin each had two hits for the Pirates. No one had more than one for the Indians.

East Carolina improves to 15-2 overall, 4-1 in the CAA. The Tribe falls to 3-8, 0-2.

The two teams play a single game today at 3 p.m. in Williamsburg. East Carolina returns home to face Kent State on Thursday.

Pitching		ip		h		r		er		bb		so	
East Carolina	Langdon (W, 2-2)	7	2	1	1	2	5						
William & Mary	Royak (L, 2-1)	3 1/3	5	3	4	0							
	Cofran	3	2	3	2	1							
	Czajkowski	2 1/3	5	8	0	2							

PB—Marino		Second Game		ab		r		h		rb		bb		so	
E. Carolina	Thomas, cf	4	2	1	0	Geyer, lf	4	1	1	0					
	Cauble, c	1	2	0	1	Ryan, rf	4	0	1	1					
	Eason, lf	4	1	2	2	Gatti, cf	4	0	0	0					
	Brown, lb	3	2	2	2	Pilot, 3b	3	0	1	0					
	Gast, 3b	3	0	0	1	McCless, ss	3	1	1	0					
	Godin, rf	3	0	2	1	Yates, lb	2	1	1	0					
	Beck, dh	1	1	0	0	Adkins, dh	2	1	1	0					
	Riggs, dh	0	1	0	0	Knox, 2b	3	0	1	2					
	Andrews, 2b					Moosa, c	8	0	0	8					
	Ritchie, ss	3	1	0	0										
	Totals	28	10	8	8	Totals	28	4	7	4					

East Carolina	400	132	0	—10
William & Mary	001	300	0	—4
Game winning RBI—Eason				
E—Jacobs; LOB—ECU 8, WM 5; 2B—Godin, Brown; Eason; SB—Thomas 3, Cauble, Eason, Godin; SF—Gast.				

Pitching		ip		h		r		er		bb		so	
East Carolina	Jacobs (W, 4-0)	7	7	4	3	2	6						
William & Mary	Evers (L, 1-2)	4	6	5	5	6	4						
	Gurak	1	3	3	1	0							
	Eskey	2 1/3	1	2	3	0							

HBP—Ritchie by Gurak; WP—Jacobs, Evers, Eskey.

# Questions Remain In Cincy...

(Continued From B-1)

friend; they didn't say nothing about him," Rose said.

During the interview Saturday at the Reds' offices, Rose also said:

— That it's "ridiculous" to say he made gestures related to making baseball bets from the dugout at Riverfront Stadium, as alleged by an SI source.

— That all the taxes have been paid on a Pik-Six ticket that has been mentioned in news reports as part of baseball's investigation.

— That he doesn't know whether an alleged bookie has any betting slips with his name on them.

— That he has "no idea" of the basis for reports that he has had gambling debts exceeding \$500,000.

Sports Illustrated described Ron Peters, a southwest Ohio restaurant owner, as Rose's "principle bookmaker." Asked whether Peters was his principle bookmaker, Rose said, "Not mine."

The Dayton Daily News reported last week that investigators found betting slips that led them to Rose at Peters' restaurant. Asked whether Peters had betting slips naming him, Rose said, "I don't know what anybody's got."

Sports Illustrated also quoted an unidentified source as saying that while in the dugout at Riverfront Stadium, Rose exchanged signals somehow relating to baseball betting with Paul Janszen, a bodybuilder friend now serving a six-month sentence in a Cincinnati halfway house for tax evasion.

"That's ridiculous even to ask me a question like that," Rose said.

Turfway Park in northern Kentucky released a statement Saturday confirming that Jerry Carroll, the track's chairman, Rose and an associate of Rose named Arnie Metz were co-owners of Pik-Six tickets that reportedly paid \$265,669 at the racetrack in January.

Turfway Park said records indicate a total of \$63,760 in federal and state taxes was withheld from the winning wager when it was cashed, making the net winnings \$201,909.20.

Rose said he has declined to say whether he was a co-owner of the winning ticket because he wants to avoid publicity of any track winnings or losses. However, he said of the Pik-Six in question: "The taxes were paid on that Pik-Six. Everything is kosher on that Pik-Six."

As for a Cincinnati Post report last week that he was \$500,000 in debt when he left the Reds as a free agent in 1978, Rose said, "I have no idea what they were talking about."

Rose was asked whether he's confident he would not be suspended because of the allegations being studied by the baseball commissioner's office.

"I have no idea," he said. "All I'm trying to do is cooperate as much as I can (with baseball investigators)."

The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer reported Sunday that Rose was investigated during 1978 and 1983 in Cincinnati police probes prompted by tips from informants, but that Rose was cleared in the investigations.

# Illini Head To Final Four...

(Continued From B-1)

points — 16 in the second half — and pulled down 16 rebounds. Nine of Anderson's rebounds came on the offensive end, including two in the spurt that gave Illinois the lead for good, and the Illini finished with 19 offensive rebounds in all.

"We've been outbounded before this year," said Boehm, whose team beat Missouri 83-80 on Friday night despite being outbounded 49-27.

"It's a weak spot for us. We're not a big, physical, strong team. We just didn't rebound." Kendall Gill scored 18 points for Illinois, which trailed 35-22 with less than seven minutes left in the first half and was down 46-39 at halftime.

Gill, his jersey bloodied from a cut on his lip, also had a key offensive rebound in the final seconds to help Illinois preserve the victory and limited All-American guard Sherman Douglas, the triggerman for the Syracuse offense, to two shots and five points in the second half.

Freshman Billy Owens led Syracuse, 30-8, with 22 points. Stephen Thompson and Derrick Coleman had 17 each, Douglas finished with 15 and Matt Roe had 13.

"Everybody is disappointed," said Douglas, who ended his college career as the NCAA's all-time assist leader. "There's only one happy team at the end. We're not satisfied. We had a productive season and did what we wanted, but we just missed out."

Syracuse had been seeking its second Final Four trip in three years. The Orangemen lost to Indiana 74-73 in the 1987 championship game.

Illinois' last appearance in the Final Four was in 1952, when the Illini lost to St. John's in the semifinals and beat Santa Clara in the consolation game.

Henson, who took New Mexico State to the Final Four in 1970, kept his excitement inside Sunday.

"I suppose I could have pulled off my sport coat and thrown it and run around kissing people," Henson said. "I really felt good. I think it's great that we're going to the Final Four, but we still have business to take care of."

Part of that business will be getting his team healthy again.

In addition to Battle's injury, starting center Lowell Hamilton was slowed by a sprained ankle suffered in the Louisville game and finished with only seven points and two rebounds.

Also, reserve guard Larry Smith played while his mother was hospitalized with a stroke suffered on Friday. Smith didn't miss a shot from the field or the free throw line in scoring eight points and handing out five assists.

Earlier in the season, Gill missed 12 games because of a broken bone in his right foot. All of the Illini's losses came while he was out.

"This team has taken a lot of adversity; that's why they hang so tough," Henson said. "If you're aware of everything that's happened to us, we stick together because we like each other."

Illinois took the lead for good with a 7-2 run in the final 6 1/2 minutes that Anderson keyed with five points.

With the score tied at 70, Anderson scored after getting an offensive re-

bound and Gill hit a jumper to put Illinois ahead 74-70 with 5:38 left.

Coleman's layup brought Syracuse within two, but Anderson sank a free throw, Illinois got the rebound after he missed the second and Anderson dropped in a basket after he got yet another offensive rebound.

Syracuse still wasn't finished, however. Douglas' only basket in the second half — a 3-pointer — left the Orangemen trailing 87-86 and they had an excellent opportunity when Marcus Liberty missed a free throw three seconds later.

# Peele Column ...

(Continued From B-1)

The game also spotlighted the talents of 6-6 Farmville star Jarvis Lang. Most observers were surprised to learn that he was only a junior. One opined that he would certainly be among the nation's top 100 prospects this coming year.

Lang, to say the least, had an outstanding game. He hit on 11 of 19 shots from the floor and six of nine at the foul line. He pulled down 12 rebounds, tops in the game, and finished with 28 points.

In addition, he had one assist, a steal and six blocked shots. At one point, a Bunker Hill player had his shot rejected, got the rebound and tried again, only to have it rejected once more, leaving him thoroughly intimidated.

There was absolutely no surprise, therefore, when Lang was named the game's most valuable player. The cry of "Jarvis! Jarvis!" rang through the Dean Dome just as soon as the announcement that the award was upcoming, well before his name was announced.

"It means a lot to me," Lang said of the award, "but I had to credit my teammates. They got the ball to me." He added that winning the state title and the MVP award were the highlight of his career "so far."

Remember, he'll be back next year, and could, perhaps, return the Jaguars to the championship game once again.

And speaking of those who may be back, D.H. Conley's girls, the state 3-A runner-up, has an excellent chance to return to Chapel Hill once more. Four of its five starters, including the scoring punch, are sophomores. The only loss for the team will be Charlene Davenport.

Davenport, in many ways, was the glue that held the Valkyries together, but with Glenda Hardy and Lendora Tyson provided the offensive punch and they will return. Coach Keith Gould has the cast to make the return.

Both Conley and Cowwinty's girls teams finished as the runners-up in their respective classes and have nothing to be ashamed of. At the level they attained, there are no losers.

This area can also be proud of the number of teams it sent to the Fayetteville regionals. In addition to the three finalists, North Pitt's girls, and Ayden-Grifton's and Conley's boys also made it to Fayetteville. Reaching that level means that they are in the top eight in the state in their respective divisions.

That's nothing to be ashamed of either. Congratulations to each of these fine basketball teams, but especially to the Farmville Central Jaguars.

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# Inmate Uprising Leaves 6 Dead: Hostages Taken

By Alfonso Anzueto  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUATEMALA CITY — About 250 inmates held guards and Easter visitors hostage early today at a prison farm after wresting rifles from officers, officials said. Six people were reported killed and about 20 wounded.

Three of the dead in Sunday's uprising at the Pavon prison farm — the country's largest penal institution — were inmates and three were guards, according to a local judge who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The judge said he did not know how many people were hurt, but an eyewitness interviewed on a local radio station said about 20 people were wounded in a gunbattle between guards and inmates.

It was not clear how many hostages the revolting inmates held — one report said about 400 — or how much of the 2.5 square mile facility they controlled.

Miguel Campos, director general of prisons, told reporters today that he was reviewing demands of about 250 armed inmates who had grabbed rifles from guards around noon Sun-

day at the prison about 12 miles from Guatemala City.

He declined further comment. Prisoners surrendered many of the weapons during negotiations with authorities, news reports said. Negotiators said the talks ended just before midnight and were to resume later today.

Negotiators told reporters that about 1,000 people remained inside the institution including guards, inmates who had not joined in the rioting, and families with children who were visiting on Easter Sunday.

Television station Notisiete said about 400 people were being held hostage. But one negotiator, reporter Ricardo Gatica Trejo of the Guatemala City newspaper El Grafico, said the number of hostages was not clear.

The prison farm has room for 1,350 prisoners, but it was unclear how many were inside when the uprising began.

Trejo said inmate demands included amnesties or reduced sentences, a change in prison officials, and better food and treatment.

Another negotiator, Fire Department Cmdr. Alejandro Giammattei Falla, said the inmates also

demanding to talk with federal human rights director Gonzalo Mendez de la Riva, who was out of town and not scheduled to return until later today.

Television newscasts showed the prison farm surrounded by police and soldiers sent from the capital. An air force helicopter hovered overhead.

Notisiete said additional army units were on standby.

Information about the uprising was sketchy because many officials were out of town Sunday, the last day of the week-long Holy Week holiday.

The National Broadcasters Information Patrol Service, a private radio station, broadcast an interview with a man identified as Marcos Antonio Morales. He said he and his wife, Maria, were waiting outside to visit a relative when the revolt broke out.

Morales told the radio station his wife was among about 20 people wounded in a gunfight between inmates and guards.

He said he initially took his wounded wife into a nearby prison chapel, where many other visitors sought refuge and treatment for the injured.

He said his wife was taken to a police hospital and he did not know the extent of her injuries.

Witnesses said firefighters and Red Cross workers were seen entering the prison with five stretchers.

In a smaller uprising at the same prison farm five years ago, guards shot 12 inmates to death after a prisoner tried to attack a guard with a knife during roll call.



The Associated Press

Police carry the corpse of one of six people reportedly killed in prison uprising

# High-Seas Standoff Ends Peacefully

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — A high-seas standoff between the Coast Guard and 250 U.S.-bound Haitians packed aboard a rickety 50-foot sailboat ended peacefully after a 30-hour confrontation that included threats babies would be thrown overboard.

The Haitians agreed Sunday to leave the boat and be returned to their country. No injuries were reported.

One refugee woman was rescued after leaping into the sea and others

vowed to throw their infant children overboard unless they were allowed to continue toward the United States, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gary Starks.

"It was really an ordeal and there were some very tense moments," said Starks. "There was no idea what would happen and none of the Haitians had life jackets. There was a potential for a significant loss of life."

The sailboat was discovered about 9 a.m. EST Saturday by the Coast Guard cutter Escape, which was

transporting nearly 100 Haitians intercepted the previous day back to the impoverished nation, officials said.

The cutters Escape and Steadfast were traveling toward Port-au-Prince today, Coast Guard officials said.

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# American Jews Upset With Israel Stance, Survey Says

By David Briggs  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Political maneuvering in Israel over "who is a Jew" has left a painful legacy among American Jews, who in a survey more often perceived unfairness to Conservative and Reform Jews than to West Bank Arabs.

The American Jewish Committee study revealed support for Israel was as strong as ever, but it also showed that widespread discontent was sown when attempts were made to amend Israel's Law of Return to deny non-Orthodox converts an automatic right to Israeli citizenship.

The study also provided new evidence of a growing activism among American Jews toward their spiritual homeland, according to some observers.

A majority, 54 percent, of the survey said they had spoken critically of attempts to change the law.

A third said they would be less likely to make political or charitable contributions to Israel if the law is changed to exclude converts from Reform and Conservative Judaism, branches to which more than 80 percent of American Jews affiliated to a synagogue belong.

"I think the effect is kind of a contingent, or sleeper, effect," said Queens College Professor Steven M. Cohen, who conducted the survey for the committee's Institute on American Jewish-Israeli Relations. "This precedent will allow American Jews to forcefully and pointedly disagree" on other issues involving Israel.

The attempt to define Jewishness provided an "emotional vent" to American Jews already concerned about Israel's response to the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza, according to Gunther Lawrence, a media consultant to the Rabbinical Assembly and other Jewish groups.

"I think that this is a family squabble that is erupting above the surface," Lawrence said. "American Jews and Diaspora Jews are no longer content with being checkbook Jews only."

Orthodox religious parties, which do not recognize the validity of conversions performed by Conservative and Reform rabbis, have long sought to change the Law of Return, but the issue heated up last year when they emerged as power brokers because neither of the two major Israeli parties, Labor and Likud, won a majority in elections. Both parties indicated a willingness to negotiate on the Law of Return issue in return for the help of the religious parties in forming a coalition government.

The committee's poll, conducted among 944 Jews in January and February, was not a random sample and provided no measure of its sampling error. But Cohen said participants were demographically representative of the American-Jewish community. The questions were mailed to Jews on a list compiled by Market Facts, a research company.

The findings indicated the issue struck hard and close to home:

—Two-thirds said Israel would be declaring Conservative and Reform Judaism illegitimate if the Law of Return were changed to recognize only conversions performed by Orthodox rabbis.

—Three-quarters said they would be upset if the law were changed to recognize only Orthodox conversion, and more than half saying they would be "very upset."

—Thirty-seven percent said they would be less likely to make contributions to the United Jewish Appeal, and 31 percent said they would be less likely to contribute to pro-Israel political candidates if the law were changed.

Cohen said he was shocked that respondents were more upset with the Law of Return issue than with the Palestinian uprising on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where more than 400 Palestinians and 17 Israelis have died during the past 15 months.

For example, 39 percent of the respondents said Conservative and Reform Jews are treated unfairly in Israel, while slightly less than a third of the respondents said Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza are treated unfairly.

While some Orthodox leaders in Israel have tried to downplay the political consequences of changing the law, the survey confirmed it is a grass-roots issue, said one of the American-Jewish leaders who urged Israeli officials to retain the present law.

# Party Nomination

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — The country's chief opposition leader was picked at a weekend convention to run for president in May 1 elections, but his party vowed to boycott a new government in the event of election fraud.

Domingo Laino, head of the Authentic Radical Liberal Party, accepted his party's nomination Sunday night and vowed in his speech to defend Paraguay's peasants and adopt economic policies to meet their needs.

"We will work with the clean hands and moral strength of the people," said Laino, 53, an economist and former university professor. He was exiled for seven years by the recently deposed government of Gen. Alfredo Stroessner.

Laino was expelled by Stroessner's government in 1981 after writing a book about the business activities of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza. The Nicaraguan, a friend of Stroessner, was granted asylum in Paraguay after his ouster in 1979. He was assassinated a year later on an Asuncion street.

"Who is to say that on May 1, there will not be a new government composed of the glorious Authentic Radical Liberal Party?" said Laino. He was the only candidate proposed for the presidency at the convention.

Laino was carried from the convention hall on the shoulders of supporters following his acceptance speech. Delegates also approved candidates for the House of Deputies and Senate.

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**Crossword** By EUGENE SHEFFER

**ACROSS**

1 "Tai- —" (noun)  
 4 It's "company"  
 7 Cheat  
 11 Intensely eager  
 13 Hawk parrot  
 14 She threw the apple of discord  
 15 1948 Hitchcock film  
 16 Printer's measures  
 17 Grape follower  
 18 Tricky rascal  
 20 Highway vehicle  
 22 Bank acct.  
 24 Comfort  
 28 Judy of filmdom  
 32 Felix's roommate  
 33 Reunion attendee; short  
 34 Pablo's uncle  
 36 Rainbow  
 37 Former Egyptian VIP  
 39 Exhibit

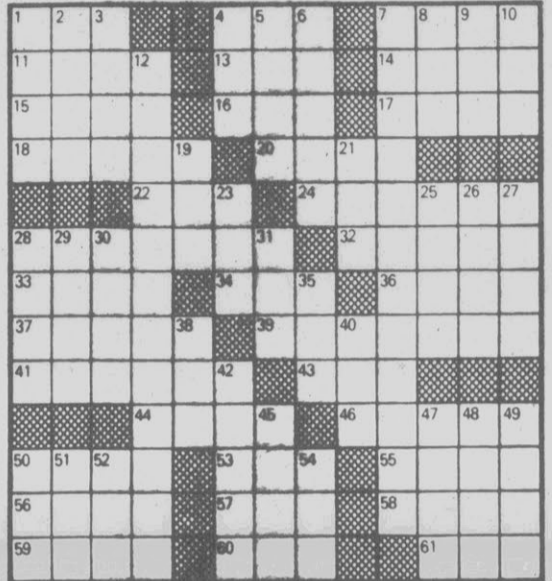
**DOWN**

1 Dutch cupboard  
 2 Bard's river  
 3 Asiatic palm  
 4 Word left out of indexes  
 5 Comes in first  
 6 Desert havens  
 7 Former penal colony site  
 8 Swiss canton  
 9 One type of stripe  
 10 Japan follower  
 12 Happy-go-lucky  
 19 Pitcher's stat.  
 21 Meadow sound  
 23 Tiny socialist  
 25 Farmer's field  
 26 Son of Adam  
 27 Formerly, once  
 28 Pant  
 29 Winglike  
 30 Primitive  
 31 Party mix  
 35 Globe  
 38 Darjeeling  
 40 Slippery one  
 42 Rubbish  
 45 Repeat performance?  
 47 Word before value  
 48 Spicy stew  
 49 Lab animals  
 50 Switch position  
 51 Caviar  
 52 Dried's partner  
 54 Author Rand

**Solution time: 22 mins.**

**LAMPS SPEED FAROUT CALMED RUMBLE HUMBLE ERA PANEL LEG TEDS DOM BETA SLATE REGIMES OLD DAG BLANKET ROGER EELY AIR TAXI EMU FLIES TRY TUMBLE MUMBLE SENIOR AMULET LINES NODES**

**Saturday's answer 3-27**



**3-27 CRYPTOQUIP**

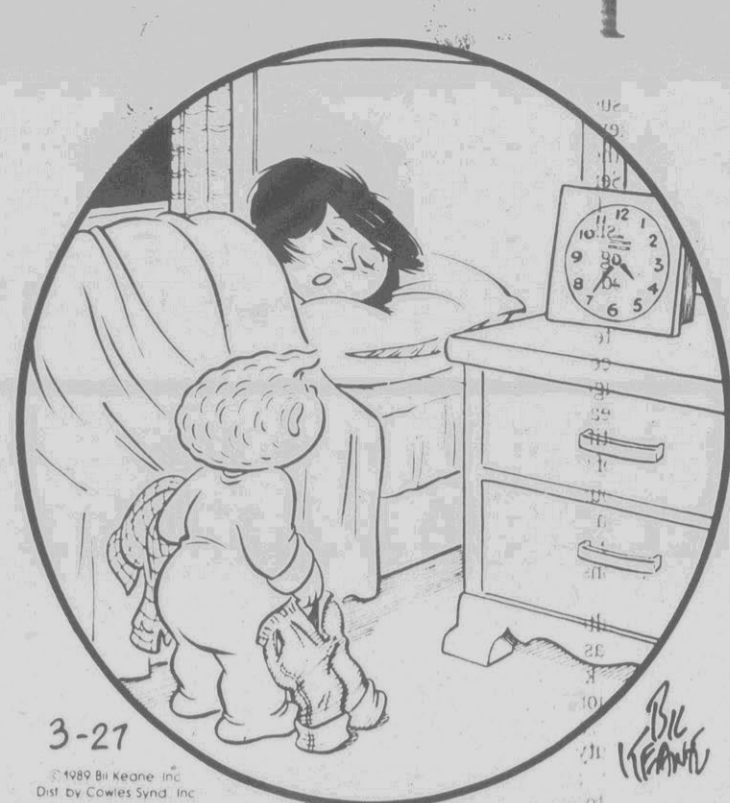
YFTDQBUDN ODSDN YUZAY  
 FZY JBSTNZRD YFTX: "BXI  
 ZO RFD JBQZIG."

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** PRODUCER'S FILM ON THE LIFE OF HIS PHYSICIAN IS A DOC-UMENTARY.

**Today's Cryptoquip clue:** N equals R

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another.

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane



3-27  
 © 1989 Bil Keane, Inc. Dist. by Cowles Synd. Inc.

**"I said you could get up when the LITTLE hand was on seven, not the big hand."**

**Horoscope** From The Carroll Righter Institute

**FORECAST FOR TUESDAY March 28**

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): A moody co-worker needs a lesson in optimism. Focus on your own physical attraction, love of action, social climbing and gaiety.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): The workload can snow you under if you let it. You have more than can be finished, unless you get extra help and reorganize.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Soul searching will tell you why someone important to you has not called. You may be sowing too many wild oats in the wrong field.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Spoon feed information to the one you wish to impress. Slow down and you will make your point. This is a time for patience.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): New interests have you back in the fast lane. A long-standing obstacle is removed. You dream of a whirlwind vacation; plan now.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): It may be necessary to take on more responsibility. Keep business concerns from interfering with family matters.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): How far can a budget be stretched? Month-end bills can be a problem. A relationship cools as you lose interest.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): When spring fever hits, add variety and adventure to your plans. A short journey would take you to interesting local places.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Financial adjustments will bring a new look to the budget. Your present, invincible attitude will scare others away and work against you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Time-consuming delays will test your patience. Too many people are doing too many things for you to straighten out the confusion.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Playfulness can get out of hand. Turn to creative thinking to resolve the conflict between business and pleasure.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): Some of the demands on your time are unreasonable. You resent being pushed into an unproductive project.

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**Bridge**

**ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ**

**Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♠53 ♥8764 ♦AK5 ♣Q762  
 Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond?  
 A.—Rarely should you bypass a four-card major in favor of one no trump no matter how weak the suit. A response of one heart promises nothing about suit quality. It simply says that you have four hearts and at least 6 points. Bid one heart.

**Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♠83 ♥AK65 ♦72 ♣KJ762  
 Partner opens the bidding with three spades. What action do you take?  
 A.—Not vulnerable, partner promises only six tricks for his three-level preempt. Your hand rates to produce a maximum of three tricks for partner—not enough for game. Pass, and hope he makes it.

**Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
 ♠J83 ♥Q6 ♦AQ762 ♣KJ5

The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass  
 ?  
 What do you bid now?  
 A.—Your first task is to describe your hand, which is a balanced minimum. The only way to do that is to rebid one no trump. Don't worry about the lack of a sure spade stopper. To rebid two diamonds in this sequence requires a six-card suit.

**Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
 ♠Void ♥AJ95 ♦AK7652 ♣K103  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
 3 NT Pass ?  
 What action do you take?  
 A.—Nothing has happened to improve your hand—indeed, it has progressively worsened as the auction evolved. There is no longer any reason to presume you can make a

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

slam, or to think you have a better spot than three no trump. Pass.

**Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
 ♠9752 ♥K762 ♦AJ9 ♣105  
 Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?  
 A.—If partner has a maximum no trump opening, you could have a game—either in no trump or a major. The way to investigate is to use the Stayman Convention—bid two clubs. If partner shows a major, raise to the three-level to invite game. If he denies a major with two diamonds, bid two no trump.

**Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**

♠105 ♥K762 ♦A93 ♣9752  
 Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?  
 A.—There is no safe action. While the hand might play better in hearts if partner has a four-card suit, you can't afford to investigate—you would be stranded high and dry should partner rebid two diamonds or two spades. Pass. You are too weak to invite game, but you should have enough for him to coast home at one no trump.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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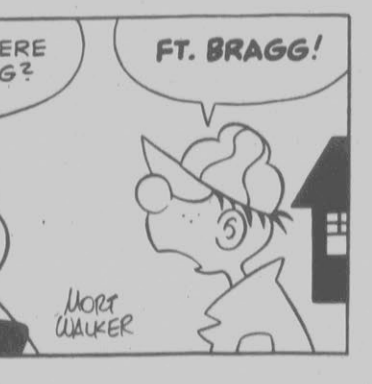
**PEANUTS**



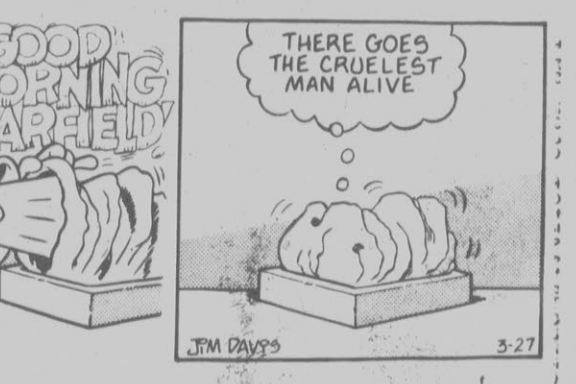
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**GARFIELD**



# Russia's Emigrant Roster Has U.S. In Dilemma

By Ruth Sinai  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — For years, the United States has urged, threatened and cajoled the Kremlin to allow free emigration from the Soviet Union. But now that thousands of Soviets are being let out, many are finding the doors to the United States closed.

Some 19,000 Soviets are waiting to be interviewed at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow for permission to enter the United States as refugees; another 7,000 are waiting in temporary quarters near Rome, according to State Department figures.

The steadily growing backlog appears to result from several factors: poor planning by the administration, severe budget restraints and a change in the Justice Department's refugee policy.

"Now that the Soviet Union has chosen to let these people go, we must not fail them," said Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., who has sponsored one of several proposed funding bills to ease the emergency.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., co-sponsor of another emergency funding proposal, warned that "Gorbachev's policies could change overnight. We have to take advantage of this moment."

Soviet applicants have been told their processing could take as long as two years and have been advised

not to quit jobs or tell landlords they plan to leave for fear of finding themselves without work or housing.

Last fall the United States asked Soviet authorities to withhold exit permits until some of the backlog can be cleared, Jewish community officials say.

At the current rate of Soviet applications — about 4,000 a month — the United States will run out of allocated refugee slots by April or May. In January, the State Department shifted 7,000 unused slots meant for Vietnamese refugees to accommodate the Soviet overflow. Revised estimates project some 40,000 Soviet applicants this year, about 20,000 more than was budgeted for by the administration.

The crisis has been compounded by a change in Justice Department policy, which no longer grants automatic refugee status to every person seeking to leave the Soviet Union.

In the past, all Soviet Jews, who account for the majority of Soviet emigres, were presumed to have a "well founded fear of persecution" and therefore were considered refugees.

Jews were subjected to government-backed anti-Semitism, prevented from studying Hebrew or practicing their religion and denied permission to leave. In 1984, the low point of Jewish emigration, only 896 Jews were let out.

A directive issued last summer by former Attorney General Edwin Meese ordered the Immigration and Naturalization Service to determine refugee status for Soviets on a case-by-case basis rather than as a group, in keeping with the way U.S. laws are applied for other refugee applicants.

This has resulted in denials for as many as 70 percent of Moscow applicants for refugee status, according to a just-released report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

The report found a 50 percent reversal rate on appeal by those denied, evidence of "uneven standards and inconsistencies among INS officers."

The report faulted INS inspectors for, in many cases, not speaking Russian and not knowing about life in the Soviet Union. In some cases, INS processors were brought to Moscow from duty along the U.S.-Mexican border and applied the same standards to Soviet applicants as to Mexicans, the report said.

Those denied refugee status are being offered parolee status, which does not provide government funding nor does it allow the recipients to eventually apply for citizenship.

"This sends a message to the Soviet government that the United States no longer views Jews and other minorities as persecuted people," said David Harris, Washington

representative of the American Jewish Committee which lobbies for Soviet Jewish immigration. "It's a strange political statement as a time when the administration has decided to keep up its pressure on Gorbachev to comply with international human rights standards," he said.

The administration, caught in a squeeze, is scrambling to respond.

The White House is preparing an emergency request to Congress for \$100 million to help process and resettle the flood of emigrants.

The Justice Department has prepared legislation that would allow as many as 30,000 people to enter the United States annually if the president declares it in the best foreign policy interests of the United States.

States. Unlike refugees, though, these people would not be given government funding.

The State Department is conducting an internal review of the problem in preparation for consultations with Congress on increasing the number of refugees allowed into the country.

# Refugees Speak Same Language

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Whether they're from Cambodia, El Salvador, Vietnam, Ethiopia or Iraq, they all seem to speak the same language: the language of the refugee.

The voice and the picture of the world's 14 million political refugees — of whom it has been calculated that only three of every 100 ever return to their homeland — is brought home in a newly published photo book.

The book, "Forced Out," represents an unusual collaboration by four publishing houses and a foundation in an attempt to inspire a global movement on behalf of the human rights of refugees, often unwanted guests in unwelcoming camps. It

consists largely of accounts by refugees of the sometimes bewildering, frightening or hopeless twists their lives took once they were forced from their homelands.

To a world inured to political disaster, the voices sound familiar.

A Salvadoran, describing how the National Guard conscripts boys from a sleeping village: "No one could run that night, maybe because the boys were still half asleep. They are only going for a year," the members of the patrol would say to make us feel better, 'and they'll be more civilized when we send them back. In the barracks they learn to read and mind their manners,' they went on, without looking at anyone, addressing the stones that were us. The year was up but they never came back. No one comes back."

An Ethiopian, resettled in Somalia: "Arriving in the area of settlement we were scared to death. You feel lost. ... Never had we seen such thick forest, inhabited only by wild animals, snakes and big, biting flies. Homeland was a beautiful place, full of grazing cattle. My dreams are still bound to my homeland."

An Afghan looking for a new home: "We were deported from the United States to Korea on March 29. They next day Korean Airlines took us to Taiwan and then to Hong Kong. Hong Kong refused us and sent us back to Korea. The Koreans then sent us to Sri Lanka and told the Sri Lankan authorities that we should be sent on to Afghanistan. The Sri Lankan government refused to accept us ... so Korean Airlines took us to Saudi Arabia."

•Call 752-6166  
To Place Your Ad

## THE DAILY REFLECTOR

**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  
Tue. 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. Fri. 4 p.m.  
Tue. Mon. 3 p.m.  
Wed. Tues. 3 p.m.  
Thurs. Wed. 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 is scheduled to run and we will remove it. We cannot cancel ads after 9:30 a.m.

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## Public Notices

**001 Public Notices**  
BEGINNING at a point of intersection of the southern right of way line of Smith Street or Chestnut Street with the western right of way line of NC 11, Memorial Drive, thence along and with the southern right-of-way line of Smith Street or Chestnut Street N 71 degrees 32' 16" W 323.59' to a point, thence N 20 degrees 05' 50" E 21' feet + to a point, thence N 20 degrees 32' 16" W 42' feet + to a point, thence N 20 degrees 05' 50" E 20' feet + to a point on the northern right-of-way line of Smith Street or Chestnut Street, thence along and with said northern right-of-way line S 71 degrees 32' 16" E 378' feet + to a point on the western right-of-way line of NC 11, Memorial Drive, thence S 25 degrees 08' 21" E 29.23' feet, thence S 24 degrees 17' 49" W 20.10' feet to the point of BEGINNING and being all of that portion of Smith Street or Chestnut Street located west of WESTWOOD DRIVE.

**002 Personals**  
CAROLINA DATING & Escort Service. Find your dreammate. Call 1-778-3579 anytime.

**007 Special Notices**  
GYMNASTICS FOR APRIL, a fun program. Call April at 355-3232 or 752-9432. Check for summer gymnastics, too!

**011 Autos For Sale**  
"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY!"  
"CREATIVE FINANCING!"  
We Also Sell On Consignment  
EASTGATE MOTORS, INC.  
130 East Greenville Blvd.  
Greenville, S.C. 29615

**013 Buick**  
BUICK 1985 Century, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise. Great buy at only \$5,300. Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

**015 Chevrolet**  
CHEVROLET 1984 Camaro Z28 Automatic, 1-tops and more. Priced to sell at \$8,320. Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

**018 Ford**  
1985 THUNDERBIRD, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo. Will sell for payoff of \$4900. Call 752-3434 or 752-2255.

**020 Mercury**  
MERCURY 1985 Lynx, air, AM/FM stereo. Priced to Move at \$3,250! Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

**024 Foreign Cars**  
1987 Honda Prelude Si, excellent condition, loaded, extended warranty, \$11,500. 752-1992.

**029 Auto Parts & Service**  
PEUGEOT SALES AND SERVICE. All makes and models. Call Steve Baker, East Carolina Peugeot, 355-4304.

**041 Trucks**  
A 1984 Ford Ranger pickup. Can be seen at 105 West Greenville Blvd. Call 355-7627 days; 757-3121 nights.

**044 Child Care**  
HAVE 3 OPENINGS in my home daycare. Call anytime, 355-5693.

**058 Help Wanted Clerical**  
PERSONNEL, INC.  
Meeting your temporary needs

**059 Help Wanted Medical**  
CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST needed in multi-family service agency. Masters degree and state license required to provide child and family therapy, testing, and group work with abusive men. Opportunity for wide range of clinical experience. Established and progressive agency located in college community. Excellent fringe benefits, competitive salary. Send resume to Director, Family Guidance Center, 17 Highway 70 SE, Hickory, NC 28602, 704-322-1400.

**059 Help Wanted Medical**  
NO MORE SHIFT WORK!  
Join the 8-5 crowd as an In-Service Nurse coordinator. Seeking an RN with critical care experience to train others on use of state of the art medical equipment. A real career opportunity. Call 752-1811 to schedule your appointment for this move up. Personnel, Inc. 301 West 14th, Suite A Greenville, NC 27834 919-752-1811

**059 Help Wanted Medical**  
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Must have good organizational skills, computer knowledge and work well with the public. Call 752-7127 7:30-9:30 a.m., Tuesday-Thursday.

**059 Help Wanted Medical**  
IMMEDIATE NEED for nursing assistants. All shifts, especially 11:00 Excellent salary/benefits. Apply Triad Health Care Center or Call Uguwiel, ADON or Andrea Swink, DON at 758-7100.

**016 Chrysler**  
CHRYSLER 1989 Lebaron Convertible, Pre-spring Special! Brand New! Priced to sell at \$14,900. Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

**018 Ford**  
FORD 1986 Escort, loaded, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, power steering. Priced to sell at \$4,650. Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

**019 Buick**  
BUICK 1985 Century, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise. Great buy at only \$5,300. Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

**020 Mercury**  
MERCURY 1985 Lynx, air, AM/FM stereo. Priced to Move at \$3,250! Call Leith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 1-800-451-0698.

**024 Foreign Cars**  
MUST SELL 1987 Nissan Sentra SE Sport Coupe. Silver, AM/FM stereo, cassette, air, alloy wheels, 40,000 miles, \$7,200. Call 746-4184.

**029 Auto Parts & Service**  
PEUGEOT SALES AND SERVICE. All makes and models. Call Steve Baker, East Carolina Peugeot, 355-4304.

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**059 Help Wanted Medical**  
SUMMERFIELD GARDENS  
New 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available April 15. No pets. 756-8060, 355-3647, 355-4826.

**059 Help Wanted Medical**  
Don't Put Off Till Tomorrow  
What You Can Sell Today  
Call Classified  
752-6166

**059 Help Wanted Medical**  
CREATIVE ASSISTANT  
Typing, Filing, Copywriting, Receptionist, Media Buying & Internal Scheduling. If you have a proven record of being able to juggle this and more, attention to detail, with deadlines and pressure at your heels, mail us your resume and references by 3/29/89. We're a rapidly growing regional advertising agency which needs your help! Low pay, long hours and a demanding staff round out the benefits. Resume in confidence to:  
P.O. Box 2382,  
Washington, NC 27889.

## FARM FRESH Come and Grow With Us.

Due to increased business we now have the following positions available:  
2 Full Time Stockers  
2 Part Time Stockers  
Must have retail grocery experience. Apply in person to:  
Farm Fresh  
Greenville Boulevard  
Greenville, NC  
752-4166

# Monday Classifieds

### 060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

**A PROFESSIONAL RESUME** At an affordable price. C.R. Writing 355-6390.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER** Must be mature, good with public relation and handling busy auto parts business. Pay commensurate with experience and performance. Call 752-6838 ask for Vickie.

### ATTENTION

Ideal part-time positions available in our new telemarketing department. Must have good personality and be able to speak clearly. Salary plus bonuses. Call 355-8910.

**AVON** Be a part of the Number 1 beauty company. Earn up to 50%. Call Carol, 756-7252.

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS** Work your hours. Earn up to 50%. Sell Avon. Call 756-6396.

**BODY REPAIR** Technicians wanted. Due to our tremendous success, experienced and trained positions available. Finest shop, best pay and best benefits in the area. Apply to Tony Albanese, Professional Body Workers, 756-3471.

**CABLE TV Contractor** Installer needed. 5 days training and reliable truck or van required. Call 756-1970.

**COACH**, Experienced for USS Summer Swim Team. References required. 1-823-6357.

**COMPLETE DESK TOP** Publishing system. 2 Mac SE 1670 computers, one Laserwriter plus one Matrix Printer and all needed software. Will sell as package. One year old. \$10,500. Call 756-9991.

**CONVENIENCE STORE** clerks. Must be willing to work weekends and nights. Senior citizen applicants welcome. References required. Serious inquiries only need apply. Apply in person, Blount Petroleum, 1110 N. Memorial Drive, across from Airport.

**CONVENIENCE STORE**: wanted, full or part-time nights and weekends. Call Quick Step, 752-2940.

**COSMETOLOGIST WANTED**. Both retail and percentage. Call 752-8640 or 255-4608.

**DRY CLEANING PRESSER** Needed. 2105 Charles Street.

**EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER** Needed for mid-size hotel. Must possess basic accounting skills, administrative knowledge and high standards of service. Apply at Holiday Inn Medical Center, 702 S. Memorial, Greenville.

**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 individual. 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: DR#1286, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

**EXPERIENCED AREA MANAGER** for local manufacturing firm. Minimum 10 years experience. Send resume to: The Hatters Group, PO Box 1602, Greenville, NC 27834.

**PERSONNEL, INC.** Meeting your temporary needs with unlimited advancement potential is what you're looking for, we want to hear from you. Send resume and salary requirements to: DR#1286, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

**EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC** in engine and transmissions. Pay commensurate with experience. Call 752-6838 ask for Vickie.

**EXPERIENCED COUNTER** help needed for retail; permanent positions. 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., weekend help and evening hours 5:00-9:00 p.m. Apply at Boulevard Bagel Shop, 327 Arlington Boulevard, 355-3311.

**EXPERIENCED PERSON** to care for elderly person, Saturday hours. 756-2333 8am-2pm, ask for Mrs. Adams.

**EXPERIENCED Shingle Roofers** Need own tools and transportation. Call 830-3633 after 7pm, ask for Mike.

**EXPERIENCED Phone Solicitors** needed. Good pay plus bonus. No products to sell. Call 355-3018.

**FOOD AND BEVERAGE Director** Assistant needed for low volume hotel. Must have excellent managerial skills and knowledge of operating cost. Send confidential resumes to: PO Box 8665, Greenville, NC 27835.

**FULL OR PART-TIME Desk Clerk** and Relief Audit positions available at The Ramada Inn. Some experience preferred. Apply in person 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday at the front desk. No phone calls please.

**FULL TIME POSITION** Available for Night Manager. Must have retail grocery experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact the Store Manager at Farmville, for more information anytime Monday-Friday.

**FULL TIME 30-40 hours** per week, above minimum wage to start. Apply Monday-Thursday, 8-5. Adams Auto Wash, corner of Red Banks and Greenville Boulevard.

**HAIR DRESSER WANTED**. Apply in person at George's Hair Designers, The Plaza. Guaranteed salary.

**HAIR DESIGNER NEEDED**. Apply in person at Heads Up, 318 Evans Street Mall.

**HAND PACKERS** For Food Processor. Must be energetic, fast, good coordination. Auto transportation and phone in home required. Call 746-6675 between 11 and 2PM for appointment.

**HELP WANTED: Plumbers**. Experienced necessary. Call for an appointment, Snow Hill Plumbing & Heating, Snow Hill, 758-8450 or 747-3408.

**HOUSE CLEANING** workers wanted. Must live within 5 miles of Greenville and have own transportation. Must work full-time, 40 hour week. References required, experience preferred. Call 355-7374.

**LOOKING FOR** an enthusiastic and energetic person to fill an account manager position. Rental experience preferred, but not necessary. Salary, \$11,000-\$14,000 depending on experience. Apply in person at the New Kaiway, 665-D Greenville Boulevard, 355-5208.

**MOTORCYCLE** And Power equipment salesperson wanted. Full or part-time. Training available. Advancement potential. Send resume to DR#1295, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**TRIAD HEALTH CARE CENTER** of GREENVILLE **NURSES**

Needed at Telemarketing 3-11 & 11-7 Shifts

Current NC Licensed Required-Competitive Wages-Pleasant Conditions

**CONTACT** Andrea Swink Director of Nurses

Lou Tugwell Assistant Director of Nurses Telephone

758-7100

### 060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

**MOTORCYCLE**, Watercraft, and light equipment mechanic/technician wanted. From entry level to full-time. Call Randy at 291-7729.

**NATIONAL PEST CONTROL** Company is seeking Termite Technician. Interesting work in termite control. We provide a truck and equipment. All you need is a willingness to learn and a driver's license. Salary will train right person. Call Auto Specialty Co. 758-1131.

**NEED A GOOD JOB?** We Need more help! Machine-shop Automotive Mechanic. We will train right person. Call Auto Specialty Co. 758-1131.

**NIGHT SUPERVISOR**. Take charge supervisor for fast-paced loading dock for local branch. Previous supervisory experience required. Self-starter and decisive. Send resume to: DR#1296, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

**NOW ACCEPTING Applications** For full and part-time positions. 32-40 hours per week. We offer paid vacations, sales, and insurance. Previous supervisory experience required. Self-starter and decisive. Send resume to: DR#1296, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

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### 061 Help Wanted Sales

**ATTENTION: LICENSED Real Estate Agents**. One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full-time, motivated, ambitious sales representatives. Excellent working conditions with a professional atmosphere. Call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER at 756-7800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**BRODY'S FOR MEN**, an exclusive clothing retailer, has outstanding career opportunities for sales associates. Individuals must enjoy fashion and have an outgoing personality. Guaranteed base salary with ability to make commission plus good benefits package. Unlimited growth potential for the right man or woman. Apply: Brody's, Carolina East Mall, Monday-Wednesday, 2-4 or call 756-2224.

**ESTABLISHED Real Estate** firm has an opening for a full-time sales agent. Excellent training and benefits. Apply: Carolina Real Estate License, Call Mavis Butts, Mavis Butts Realty, 355-7653. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**INTERNATIONAL COMPANY** 1988 sales over 200 million, needs distributors with management potential for local area. Outstanding opportunity. Call 830-4841.

**MAKE A SMART CAREER** move. If you're serious about real estate, then we're serious about you! Contact George Sullivan, Coldwell Banker W.G. Blount & Associates Realtors, for your confidential interview. 756-3000 or 355-8330, 201 East Arlington Boulevard, Greenville.

**PART-TIME SALES**. Demonstrate new water treatment system. \$500-\$1,000 possible monthly. Call 830-4841.

**TIRE BUSINESS CAREERS Coastal NC**. Base + Commission - To \$38K. Company Fee Paid.

**Store Manager - To \$38K** in Hi-volume 8-Bay Store Multi-Tire Volume. Apply: Contact George Sullivan, Coldwell Banker W.G. Blount & Associates Realtors, for your confidential interview. 756-3000 or 355-8330, 201 East Arlington Boulevard, Greenville.

**Call and send resume to: Dick Barnes, ALPHA OMEGA PERSONNEL SERVICES, INC.**, 4410-105 Main Branch, N. Winston-Salem, NC 27106. Call 24 hours, 7 days a week. (919) 721-9025

**Tire Route Sales - To \$33K** with leading N.C. tire distributor, 2 1/2-3000 or 355-8330, 201 East Arlington Boulevard, Greenville.

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**ACCOUNTING INSTRUCTOR** For college business studies department. Masters degree plus 18 graduate hours in Accounting required or bachelors degree and CPA with masters in progress. Experience preferred. Nine month contract. Salary \$24,000. Apply: State benefits. Apply by April 24, 1989 with complete resume and college transcript to: Betsy B. Currin, Vice President, Nash Community College, PO Box 7488, Rocky Mount, NC 27804. EOE

**COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR** For college business studies department. Masters degree preferred or in progress. Experience required. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Twelve month contract. Effective date May 15, 1989. State benefits. Apply by April 24, 1989 with complete resume and college transcript to: Betsy B. Currin, Vice President, Nash Community College, PO Box 7488, Rocky Mount, NC 27804. EOE

**DAYCARE TEACHER** that is creative and energetic needed at Waldrop Acres Preschool. Call 598-6545

**PART-TIME pre-school** teacher, Monday-Friday, 8:30-11:30am. World, Inc. Please call 756-8250.

**SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST** and LD Teacher: Certification required. Contact: Outer Banks Contractors, Tarboro City Schools, PO Box 370, Tarboro, NC 27886. Phone 919-823-7374.

**APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN/Helper** wanted. Salary negotiable based on experience. Hospitalization, vacation, sick leave benefits. Contact 946-6008 for interview.

**AUTO MECHANIC** Who can test fire-engines and also do minor repairs. Call 752-6838, ask for Vickie. Pay commensurate with experience and ability.

**CONSTRUCTION PIPE** personnel. Experienced pipe layers, laborers, and operators. Transportation required. Call Ervin Evans, Outer Banks Contractors, Inc. 1-261-2255. EOE

**FRAMING CARPENTERS**. 756-0063.

**MACHINIST**. Experienced on conventional lathes and mills. Desires close tolerance work. Light load and die experience. Plus apply to: Standard Electric Company, Rocky Mount, NC 27871-1155. EOE.

**MECHANICS** and truck drivers needed. 25 years or more experience only. Minimum 2 years over-the-road, good driving record. Insurance and uniforms provided. Available after 90 days. Call 823-2182.

**NEED EXPERIENCED Machinist**. Must have own hand-tools and 5 years experience in tool room machine work. Paid vacation and holidays. For more information call 827-8660, 7:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

**SINGLE PLY Roofing** Trainee. Construction knowledge, mechanical ability, driver's license and good driving record. Call 757-3555.

**WANTED: Experienced** installers of duct work. Will accept non-experienced if they will train. Full benefits. Apply in person, Larmar Mechanical Contractors, 8-9 a.m. only, 264 Alternate Farmville Highway.

**Need a job?** Advertise your skills with a classified ad. 752-6166.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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# Monday Classifieds

## 144 Houses For Sale

**BY OWNER:** Beautiful Baytree home with contemporary flair. Cathedral ceilings, great room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, covered deck with screened porch. 207 Baytree Drive, 756-8262.

**CLUB PINES:** Friendly Williamsburg, \$104,900. Best new home in this 1 1/2 story. First owner pride. Central air, paddle fans, French doors, crown molding, hardwood floors. Great room, foyer, ceramic tile floor in kitchen. Old brick fireplace. Duffus Realty Inc., Better Homes and Gardens, 756-5395.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Planters Walk, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home on corner lot. Formal living and dining room, 2-car garage. 355-6977.

**GOVERNMENT OWNED:** Property, 95 Lancaster Drive, Greenville, NC. Cash price \$150,000. Financing per 800-450-1111. 100% pay off closing cost. (Except prepaid items and 1% funding fee). For more information, call Ray Everett, 757-0530 at Coldwell Banker W.G. Blount and Associates Realtors, 756-3000 or 757-9559 after 4:00 p.m.

**GREAT BUY:** Westhaven - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch, all formal areas, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, carpet, plus large screened back porch. Broker/Owners, \$83,000. Lily Richardson Realty, 355-2260 or 756-2753.

## 157 Townhouses For Sale

**SHERATON Village townhome.** 3 bedroom. Assumable loan. 357-4822 after 6:00 p.m.

**WILLIAMSBURG MANOR.** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Energy efficient. \$39,500. Owner financing available. 756-5651.

## 160 Rentals

**FOR RENT:** Building for private parties, 2000 sq. ft. meetings. For more information contact Jeanette at 758-8320.

## 161 Apartments For Rent

**A BEAUTIFUL PLACE**  
**ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS**  
**UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS**  
2899 E. 5th Street  
(Ask us about our special rates for change leases, and discounts for March rentals)  
• Located Near ECU  
• 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, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$215 month. 6 month lease.  
**MOBILE HOME RENTALS**  
Couples or singles. Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club.  
Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams  
756-7815

**ACT FAST!** 1 bedroom duplex \$225 or 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath \$225. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

**ALL NEW LUXURY** Apartment homes now leasing near Medical Park. Extra spacious 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom floorplans. Loaded with extras like fireplaces, patios, balconies, vaulted ceilings, bay windows and outdoor storage. Hurry, last building opens soon. Call 830-0661.

## 161 Apartments For Rent

**FARMVILLE - 2 bedroom apartment.** All appliances, cable, heat pump, patio, like new. \$260 a month. Call 753-4750. 5:00, 756-6382, 8180.

**FURNISHED 1 bedroom \$200** or 1 bedroom \$265 Utilities paid. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

## 161 Apartments For Rent

**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 rooms, spacious grounds, playground and pool, abundant parking. Pets allowed. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. (8310) 756-6869.

**HANDICAPPED** One bedroom, Summerfield Gardens, brand new. \$245. 757-0022, 355-6620.

**IN WINTERVILLE.** 3 bedroom apartment, appliances and water furnished. No pets. Deposit and lease. Call 756-5007.

**KIDS OK!** 2 bedroom \$220 or 3 bedroom house \$250. Aviden area. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

## 161 Apartments For Rent

**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**

**STUDENTS:** 2 bedroom apartments at Cindy Court, \$310 per month. Heat and water furnished. No pets. 2 people. Call 756-3563 after 4:00 p.m.

## 161 Apartments For Rent

**WOODS EDGE**  
Spacious two bedroom duplexes located in a quiet residential community in Heritage Village featuring: Great room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patios.  
756-4151

**1 BEDROOM.** Near ECU, heat pump, laundry on premise. \$220 per month. 758-3028.

**1 BEDROOM \$220** Utilities paid or 2 bedroom duplex \$250. Pet 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX.** 1 bath, washer/dryer. No yard work. Ready April 9. Heritage Village, 5375, 756-8016 after 5pm.

**2 BLOKS FROM ECU.** Call 324-3180 or 746-3284.

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**2 BLOKS FROM ECU.** Call 324-3180 or 746-3284.

## 161 Apartments For Rent

**WOODS EDGE**  
Spacious two bedroom duplexes located in a quiet residential community in Heritage Village featuring: Great room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patios.  
756-4151

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## 161 Apartments For Rent

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Prime Time Tonight

MONDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Our House		Movie: "A Doctor's Story"				700 Club	
4	Business Rpt.	NC People	War & Peace in Nuclear Age	Learning in America			Expecting Miracles	
5	Ent. Tonight	Lose or Draw	Live-In	Heartland	Murphy Br	Designing W.	Newhart	Kate & Allie
5	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Movie: "Coal Miner's Daughter"				News	
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	ALF	Hogan Family	Movie: "Your Mother Wears Combat Boots"			
9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	Live-In	Heartland	Murphy Br	Designing W.	Newhart	Kate & Allie
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver				Movie: "B.L. Stryker: Blind Chess"	
15	Bugs & Pals	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy"					The Champ
DIS	"Return of the Antelope"	Born Free					Movie: "A Night in Casablanca"	Animals
ESPN	College Basketball: NIT Semifinal Game						College Basketball: NIT Semifinal Game	
HBO	Movie: "Billy Galvin" Cont'd		Movie: "Dirty Dancing"					Movie: "Lady Beware"
LIFE	Spenser: For Hire		Molly Dodd	Molly Dodd	Evergreen			
MAX	Movie: "Just for You" Cont'd		Movie: "Dark Eyes"					Movie: "Frantic"
SHOW	You Love Me Junie Moon		Movie: "Black Widow"				Super Dave	Walker II
TMC	Beanfield War	Firstworks	Movie: "Body Double"					"Good Morning, Vietnam"
USA	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote				WWF Prime Time Wrestling	
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "Car Wash"					Movie: "M*A*S*H"

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

## Thatchers Go Modern

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICKMANSWORTH, England — Christopher White thatches a roof just as his grandfather did — with bundles of reed, a few tools and calloused hands. But off the roof, he's not a simple craftsman.

White belongs to the secretive world of thatchers, a world that is taking on more businesslike ways as it pulls out of a steep postwar decline.

British thatchers have doubled in number to about 1,000 in the past 30 years and multi-purpose firms offering franchises and thatch insurance have sprung up among the fiercely independent breed.

Sons whose fathers would have stopped thatching if a passerby looked on, now give seminars and court publicity. Developers have discovered that the roofing once reserved for peasants is in demand for luxury homes.

"We're not the folksy craftsmen people like to think of us as, the thatcher with straw in his hair and his trousers held up by string," said Mike Philips, whose company, Reedways, is one of the largest in the country.

"It's an image a lot of us are trying to shake off. We're here to do a job."

Thatching was once a simple craft, synonymous with cottage life and green fields. A village thatcher had plenty to do. Barns, houses and even stores of crops had thatched roofs, all done in local style and materials: Norfolk water reed in the southeast, wheat reed in the West Country and straw elsewhere.

It was a family trade. "He would not train just anybody and certainly not show anybody else his craft," says Malcolm Dodson, whose four brothers are also thatchers in a family tradition going back generations.

In medieval times, thatch was widely used in cities. But frequent fires led to it being banned from London in 1212.

But wherever, lowly thatch was not for lords but for peasants, says White, a 34-year-old third-generation thatcher, as he lays down bundles of fresh reed on a roof in wealthy Rickmansworth outside London.

One thatcher tells of a 19th-century church tiled on the road side and thatched on the other, where no one would see it.

With the spread of tile and the advent of home insurance, thatch declined. Farmers grew new crops and replaced old thatched barns. Nitrate pollution has thinned Norfolk reed beds.



KRISTY MCNICHO

## McNichol Says Emotions Broke During Movie

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Actress Kristy McNichol refused to continue working on the movie "Just the Way You Are" in 1982 and rumors flew that she was a drug addict, an alcoholic or a manic depressive.

She denies the rumors, telling this week's People magazine that it was an emotional breakdown that caused her to leave the set.

"I was totally out of control," said McNichol, 26. "I wanted to please everybody all the time. ... I was making my mom happy. And then I found out later that wasn't making me happy," she said. A friend took her to a psychiatrist who advised her not to go on with the movie, her eighth in six years. She finished the movie a year later.

Once a star on the TV series "Family," McNichol is back in prime time starring in NBC's "Empty Nest."

She said she finally is in control of her life. "Now I feel like I'm this mountain of strength," she said. "Now I think, 'This is the time for me.'"

## Singer Had Mind Set On Country

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Keith Whitley says he doesn't remember when he wanted to be anything but a country singer.

"I grew up listening to my mother's collection of Hank Williams, George Jones and Marty Robbins records," said the Sandhook, Ky., native.

Whitley was 13 when he met another aspiring Kentucky bluegrass musician, Ricky Skaggs, at a fiddlers' convention in Ezell, Ky. Skaggs joined Whitley's band, the East Kentucky Mountain Boys.

"I laid my country music aside for quite a while ... because bluegrass audiences didn't care to hear it. But it just kept haunting me," Whitley said.

Whitley in 1972 formed the New Tradition, later known as the Country Store. In 1978, he teamed with J.D. Crowe and the New South.

Whitley's hit list includes "Don't Close Your Eyes," "Homecoming '63," "Ten Feet Away," and "I'm No Stranger to the Rain."



The Associated Press

Actors Tom Selleck, Kim Novak and Jimmy Stewart go over script for Oscar night.

## Oscar Party Invitations Steal Big Show's Thunder

By Jeff Wilson  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — It's Academy Awards time again, the glamour, the glitz and the ballyhoo. But Oscar can easily be upstaged by the Hollywood sideshows sharing the bill.

Who's wearing what and with whom — the evening's Five Ws — have been known to steal the show from the golden statuettes that come later, as arriving celebrities ritualistically alight from their black limos.

On the party scene, the Academy's official Governor's Ball is generally a staid affair and Oscar winners usually make only obligatory appearances before heading to private parties.

But this year, many stars will party while watching the awards on television.

"It is very fashionable this year to say, 'I'm not going to the Oscars,'" said celebrity insider Susan Price, who is also a public relations consultant for Beverly Hills hair stylist Umberto.

Superagent Irving "Swifty" Lazar will throw his annual Oscar soiree at the posh eatery Spago, with dozens of celebrities expected to gather there to watch the awards on television. Those expected include Jeff Bridges, Glenn Close, Joan Collins, Michael Douglas and Jane Fonda.

The city's No. 1 celebrity of late, former President Ronald Reagan, turned down an invitation to Lazar's party to watch the awards with wife, Nancy, at their Bel-Air home, said spokesman Mark Weinberg.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor will hold a private get-together to watch the Oscars show, and Ernest and Tova Borgnine will cast mock ballots with friends during a private party in their Beverly Hills home.

Other mockers will gather at the Palace club in Hollywood, the scene of the Golden Raspberry Foundation's annual Oscar spoof ceremony, which this year will be held simultaneously with the Academy Awards.

Guests will dine on a potluck dinner while viewing the real Oscar show on a large-screen TV. Presentation of the plastic "Razzie" trophies, which honor the worst in entertainment, will be made during commercial breaks.

The Oscars ceremony may not be the only game in town Wednesday,

but it could be the most expensive. A complete Academy Awards evening can range from \$1,800 to \$15,000 per person.

A seat at the Shrine Auditorium ceremony costs \$150, the Governor's Ball runs \$450, it's \$500 for a stretch-limousine, tuxedo rental is about \$70 and designer gowns range from \$1,200 to \$12,000.

Producer Allan Carr, who hired designers Ray Klausen and Fred Hayman to spiff up the Oscar show, said the awards will be big, glitzy and nostalgic, more like a Broadway play than the annual parade to the podium.

"The trend this year will be drop-dead chic entrance gowns," said Hayman. "The idea this year is a return to great glamour, the Hollywood of the past. The public looks to Hollywood for glamour." He promised "a lot of wonderful beading" on the gowns.

Two celebrities can particularly be expected to have the drop-dead

look. Cher can usually be counted on to expose her navel, and actress-model Edy Williams habitually steps out of a limousine wearing not much of anything.

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**CHANCES ARE**  
-PG- 7:10-9:15

**THE RESCUERS**  
G 7:00-8:30

**LEAN ON ME**  
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**CINEPLEX ODEON AND PLITT THEATRES**

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"DEAD BANG" (R) 2:45-5:00-7:15-9:25

"RAIN MAN" (BEST PICTURE NOMINEE) (R) 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

"LEVIATHAN" (R) 2:30-4:45-7:20-9:35

"ACCIDENTAL TOURIST" (BEST PICTURE NOMINEE) (PG) 2:15-4:35-7:05-9:15

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Troop Beverly Hills -PG-  
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Fletch Lives -PG-  
2:10-5:10-7:40-9:40

Police Academy 6 -PG-  
2:30-5:30-8:00-9:50

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Good anytime. Dine-in or Take-out  
Coupon Expires March 31, 1989

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**Berry's Studio Burns**

WENTZVILLE, Mo. (AP) — An early-morning fire destroyed a recording studio on the farm of rock 'n' roll star Chuck Berry, including a tape with some Berry songs, officials said.

Authorities said the fire in the unoccupied building several miles south of Wentzville was reported early Saturday. The one-story concrete block structure is one of several buildings on Berry's 160-acre farm west of St. Louis.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined, but officials discounted arson.

Among the items destroyed in the fire was a master tape with 13 numbers Berry recorded over the last seven years. But Berry, 62, was philosophical about the loss.

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May 6-14 . . . . . Tulip Time, Holland, MI & Ottawa, Canada

May 18-21 . . . . . Reno, NV, Lake Tahoe, Virginia City, etc.

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