

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Friday Afternoon, March 31, 1989

25¢

No Room At The Jail ... Again

By John Bare
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Jail overcrowding continues to plague Pitt County, and Sheriff Ralph Tyson says the county's satellite jail will be about 50 inmates over its limit this weekend unless the state offers relief.

"We're running about 50 over this weekend, just with the auxiliary jail," he said. "That's the way it looks. Of course, that's one of our (ongoing) problems: running out of jail space."

"It makes it rough for the prisoner who wants to pull his time; it makes it bad for the public ... and it makes it tough on the prisoner who has to sleep on the floor."

The problem comes on the heels of incidents March 10 and March 17 in which Tyson turned away 11 weekend prisoners from the satellite jail because it had reached capacity.

All local jails and neighboring county jails are packed tight and unable to handle extra inmates, Tyson said. Housing inmates at the regional corrections facility in Martin County is expensive — over \$50 a

day per prisoner — and it creates extra problems in trying to transport the prisoners back and forth for court appearances.

But, since the state's prison population has been reduced, the state Department of Corrections has lifted its hold on accepting new prisoners this week and is expected to provide aid.

"We think that they ought to be able to help us with about 40 or 50," he said.

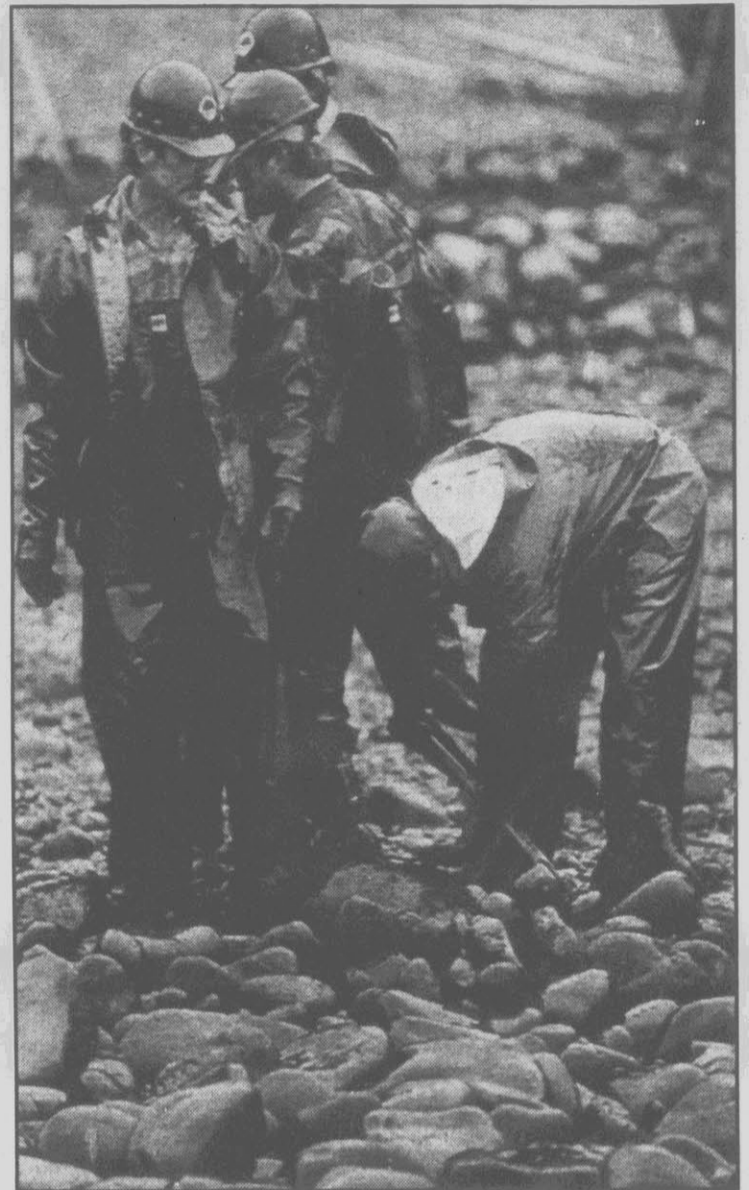
Tyson contacted Pitt Clerk of Court Sandra Gaskins on Thursday by letter, notifying her that the jail

is full and requesting that prisoners be sent to the state Department of Corrections. Ms. Gaskins has sent copies of the notice to all judges in the district.

The main jail is 13 inmates over capacity, Tyson's letter said. The state has set the inmate limit for the satellite jail at 50 prisoners and the main jail at 83.

Without help, the county will be faced with the same problem it encountered when the weekend inmates were turned away. Tyson did

(See TYSON, A-3)



The Associated Press

Workmen shovel oil-covered rocks on Alaska's Smith Island

Exxon Fires Tanker Captain For Being Drunk On The Job

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VALDEZ, Alaska — The captain of the oil tanker Exxon Valde is out of a job today because a federal investigation showed he was legally drunk after his ship ran aground, causing the nation's biggest oil spill.

Capt. Joseph Hazelwood was fired Thursday for violating company rules that ban alcohol on its ships, said Exxon Shipping Co. Inc. President Frank Iarossi.

"We are all extremely disappointed and outraged that an officer

in such a critical position could have jeopardized his ship, his crew and the environment through such actions," Iarossi said.

The federal government, meanwhile, said it will not take over the spill cleanup, but will monitor the environmental damage. The tanker ran aground on a charted reef March 24, dumping 10.1 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound.

Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost, one of three senior officials who made a fact-finding trip to the

spill site, said it was "almost unbelievable" that the ship strayed outside a 10-mile wide shipping lane to run aground. "This was not a treacherous area, not treacherous in the area where they ran aground," Yost said in Washington on Thursday. "It's 10 miles wide. Your children could drive a tanker up through it."

Hazelwood was the skipper of the 987-foot tanker, but he was not on the bridge when the ship hit Bligh Reef a half-mile outside normal shipping

(See CAPTAIN, A-3)

Daylight Time Is Coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daylight-saving time returns to most of the nation at 2 a.m. Sunday, giving Americans an extra hour of light for summertime recreation.

The clocks, however, won't move an hour ahead in Hawaii, Arizona or some counties of Indiana, which exempted themselves from a 1966 federal law that established the current time-change arrangement.

Standard time will return at 2 a.m. on Oct. 29, the last Sunday in October.

Japanese Leader Tied To Scandal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita today said the company at the center of a stock-trading scandal bought \$151,000 worth of tickets for a fund-raising party of his two years ago.

Also today, the first conviction in the scandal, which has led to the resignations of three Cabinet members, was handed down.

Takeshita's acknowledgement that he received what amounts to sizable political donations from the Recruit Co. was certain to increase pressure on him and his Cabinet to step down.

"I have confirmed there was a purchase of tickets for the fund-raising party," Takeshita said in response to questions in an Upper House budget committee session.

Takeshita acknowledged the amount of money Recruit Co. paid for tickets to the May 1987 party was "slightly excessive," but he refused to elaborate.

Such fund-raising parties are common among politicians and are a way of sidestepping legal restrictions on political donations.

Large corporations often buy a

(See PRIME, A-16)



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Highway Fatality

One person was killed in a two-vehicle collision Thursday on N.C. 11 south of Greenville, according to Trooper R.E. Backus. He said Julius Ray Cherry of Greenville died when the truck in which he was a passenger was struck by a car driven by William Augustus Smith of New Bern. Backus said Smith was crossing N.C. 11 headed west on rural paved road 1708 when his car struck the side of a pickup driven by Tony Earl Evans of Fountain. The truck, which was headed north on N.C. 11, overturned several times, Backus said, and Evans received minor injuries in the accident. Investigation is continuing.

Reagan Won't Have To Testify

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The judge in Oliver North's trial today quashed a subpoena by North's lawyers for former President Reagan to appear as a defense witness.

"The court holds that neither defendant North nor his counsel has presented any basis which warrants the court to exercise its discretion by enforcing the ... subpoena served on President Reagan," said the

order by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

"There has been no showing that President Reagan's appearance is necessary to assure Lt. Col. North a fair trial," Gesell said in a memo accompanying the order.

Gesell noted that court has examined Reagan's responses to written questions posed by the independent counsel in the Iran-Contra case, focusing on the question of whether the former president while in the White House authorized North, a

former national security aide, to lie to Congress.

The judge also noted he had examined notes taken by prosecutors of personal diaries kept by Reagan. "Nothing there even remotely supports an authorization claim," he said.

North is accused of preparing letters to Congress in 1985 falsely denying that he assisted the Contras and of lying to the House Intelligence Committee in 1986 by making similar denials.

Gray Will Pay Penalty Of \$700

By John Bare
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

A Bethel funeral home owner accused of leaving dead bodies in a van overnight has agreed to pay a \$700 penalty in lieu of appearing at a hearing today before the state Board of Mortuary Science.

Corrine J. Culbreth, executive secretary for the board, said the group reached a compromise with John Gray of Raleigh, who owns Ayres-Gray Funeral Home in Bethel and Gray Funeral Home and Crematorium in Raleigh.

Gray was set to appear before the

seven-member board today to face charges that he violated the group's regulations prohibiting the indecent exposure or exhibition of human corpses. In December, Wake deputies discovered that Gray had left six bodies piled inside a van outside the funeral home, instead of moving them inside for the night.

The board agreed not to proceed with the hearing, Ms. Culbreth said, because the board's regulation has not been clearly defined by the courts. If Gray appealed the board's decision, she said, the board's attorney believed a judge might

(See FUNERAL, A-3)

Iraq Reportedly Building A-Bomb

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia has renewed his nation's pledge to help Iraq rebuild a nuclear reactor that Israeli warplanes destroyed in 1981, newspapers reported today.

The king said the facility will be for peaceful purposes only.

However, The Washington Post today quoted Israeli sources as saying Iraq is using material from the destroyed reactor to build a nuclear warhead for a missile that could carry it to targets in Israel.

Fahd spoke with the editors of Egypt's state-owned national dailies Thursday night toward the end of a five-day official visit to Egypt, the first by a Saudi monarch in 15 years.

The Saudi monarch and President Hosni Mubarak today said noon prayers at Cairo's 1,000-year-old Al-Azhar Mosque, the seat of Islamic theology.

Fahd and Mubarak also discussed Arab-Israeli peace efforts during the visit, which came on the eve of Mubarak's visit to the United States.

The newspapers, Al-Ahram, Al-Akbar and Al-Gomhouria, said the editors asked Fahd if he expected Israel to criticize Saudi Arabia's offer to help rebuild the Iraqi reactor.

"Why should Israel be angry?" he said. He charged that Israel built a nuclear research facility at Dimona in the Negev Desert to produce weapons, but he said the Iraqi facility will be only for civilian uses.

(See IRAQ, A-16)

Abuse Cases Put Crimp In Adoption Policy

By Cherie Evans
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The Pitt County Department of Social Services temporarily will not receive applications from those wanting to adopt a child because its director says the department needs to direct its adoption staff into other service areas.

During its regular meeting Thursday, the social services board ap-

proved Director Ed Garrison's request to halt the initial adoption step because the child protective services caseload continues to grow and requires the need for more personnel.

"I must use Mrs. Joyner in the area of child protective services to guarantee our ability to at least try to protect children in harm's way," Garrison said.

Pam Joyner, a social worker, works with the adoption program and will continue to provide services

to those already involved in the adoption process. She presented an overview of adoption during the board's meeting.

Garrison said more than 800 children were referred to the department as victims of abuse or neglect in 1988 and more cases are expected this year. The department is required to initiate an investigation of the referral with 24 hours.

"We're going to have to use our social worker staff in that area at

the cost of other things," he said.

"It's a very uncomfortable situation to be in having to do that," said Randy Horton, a member of the board. "We're having to let go of core kinds of services and important services for other needs. The pattern we see developing is very disturbing."

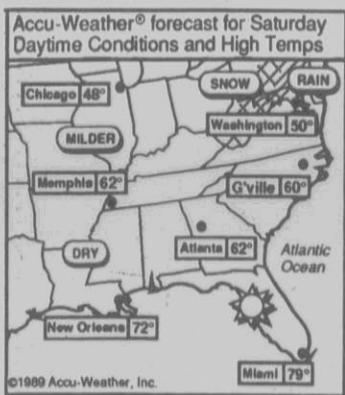
In September, the board agreed to reduce some unmandated services because of the lack of personnel to handle increasing caseloads. The

cutbacks were made in providing transportation for clients, temporary foster care of children and home evaluations for other agencies.

In other matters, the board elected Horton as interim chairman to succeed Sam Carson, who resigned from the board after being appointed to serve on the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees by the Pitt County commissioners.

(See BOARD, A-3)

Weather



Forecast

Chance of rain tonight. Low in low 40s. Cloudy and breezy Saturday. High in low 60s.

Looking Ahead

Fair Sunday through Tuesday. Lows near 40. Highs mostly in upper 60s.

In The Area

Blount Charged

James Learse Blount, 34, of 314 Paige Drive was arrested on breaking, entering and larceny charges by Greenville police late Wednesday night.

Officer J.L. Moody said Blount was taken into custody after police discovered him hiding in the rear of Anthony's Food Mart at 901 W. Fifth St. after a break-in was reported there at 11:54 p.m.

Moody said a bag of money, three watches and a ring belonging to the store were recovered after Blount was taken into custody.

Embezzlement

Sonya Althea Brewington, 21, of Winterville was arrested by Greenville police Thursday on embezzlement charges.

Sgt. T.V. Woolard said Ms. Brewington was charged with four counts of embezzlement in connection with incidents at Big Lots at the Buyers Market at West End Circle.

Breakfast Canceled

Pitt County's Legislative Breakfast scheduled for Monday with the Association for Retarded Citizens has been canceled.

Date Changed

Greenville and Ayden Girl Scouts have changed the date of their beautification project at the Greenville Shelter from Saturday to April 8. The Scouts will plant monkey grass and flowers at the shelter. For information contact Teresa Hewitt, 756-9991.

Club Meeting

The 20th Century Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Julius Joyner, 1207 Battle St.

Pregnancy Workshop

The Pitt County Community Health Advocacy Program is sponsoring a teen-age pregnancy workshop Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sadie Sautler School auditorium.

Topics are consequences of early pregnancy, assertiveness techniques for saying no and building communication skills. For information, call Elaine or Bobby Holloway after 5 p.m. at 355-5848.

Permits Issued

Greenville police have issued three solicitation permits. A permit has been issued to St.

Thefts Investigated

Investigators said 11 thefts, ranging from cigarettes and change to a car and electronic equipment, were reported to Greenville police on Thursday.

Officer C.A. Elks said \$30 in change was taken from 1505 W. 14th St. in an incident reported at 1:42 a.m., while Officer R.C. Allsbrook said \$397 worth of cigarettes were taken from the Fast Fare at 1920 S. Evans St. in a break-in reported at 4:16 a.m.

Officer A.T. Parrish said the first of five break-ins at 223 W. 10th St. was reported at 8:22 a.m. Parrish said a calculator and microwave oven were reported taken from the Trader Magazine office in that incident, while a 5-pound weight for a

Correction

An incorrect headline appeared in some copies of Thursday's edition over a story concerning the sentencing in a Farmville robbery and stabbing case.

The correct headline as it appeared on page A-2 in most copies was:

"Farmville Man Draws 25-Year Sentence In Assault Of Woman."



Property Deed Transferred

Greenville Mayor Ed Carter, left, presents the deed to property located at the southeast corner of Fifth Street and Reade Circle to East Carolina University Chancellor Richard Eakin as Greenville Parking Authority Chairman John Shannonhouse, center, looks on. Eakin said the property, the site of a municipal swimming pool until the early 1950s and in later years a parking lot, will be landscaped as a visual entry to the university. The tract involves about one-quarter acre.

The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Mary Missionary Baptist Church, Route 11, Greenville, to raise funds for its building fund from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on April 8 at 515 W. 14th Ave.

Another permit was issued to Pitt County Unit No. 39 of the American Legion Auxiliary to raise funds for charitable causes from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on May 19 and 20 throughout the city.

A permit was also granted to the Winterville Junior Woman's Club to solicit prizes for a senior citizens' "Fun Night." Ten volunteers are permitted to solicit from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through April 27 at The Plaza, Carolina East Mall and commercial shops on Arlington Boulevard.

Workshop Participant

Clifton G. Moore, a teacher at D.H. Conley High School, will participate in the National Distributive Education Clubs of America writers' workshop. He will help develop

Murder-Suicide Ruled

A man and his wife found dead in their 1853 Quail Ridge condominium early Wednesday afternoon died of gunshot wounds to their heads, Dr. Stanley Harris, regional state medical examiner, said today.

According to Harris, who said the incident was a murder-suicide, Edwin W. Skinner, 64, and his wife, Renate Wittig Skinner, 57, died "sometime in the early morning hours of Friday ... the 24th."

Autopsies performed on the bodies Thursday showed Mrs. Skinner had been shot twice in the head, Harris said, while her husband had been shot once in the head.

Skinner was found in one bedroom with a pistol beside his body, while Mrs. Skinner was found in another bedroom.

"It's homicide, suicide pretty clearly," according to Harris.

Greenville police said the bodies were discovered about 1:58 p.m. Wednesday by a cleaning man.

competitive events to be used at national career development conferences.

Commissioners To Meet

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners will meet Monday at 9 a.m. at the county office building, 1717 W. Fifth St.

Among items for consideration are bids for construction of the water and sewer elements of the Hanrahan Community Development Block Grant program; bids for a two-way radio system for the inspections and health departments and a request for a fireworks display at the sixth annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party.

Support Group

The Lupus Support Group will meet April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Gaskin-Leslie Building at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. For information, contact Vernita Laughinghouse, 757-1651 or 757-3780, between noon and 8 p.m.

Alumni To Meet

The Pitt County chapter of North Carolina A&T University Alumni Association will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of John Ward Jr., 308 Greenfield Blvd., where plans for the fellowship banquet will be made.

Marketing Award

A former student in the East

Carolina University School of Business has won the highest award presented by the Midwest Marketing Association for a paper written for one of his ECU classes.

The paper by Kenneth W. Miller of Warrensville, N.C., was judged the 1989 Distinguished Paper in the association's graduate student competition. Titled "The Environment and Marketing Channels: Trends and Effects as Exemplified by the Athletic Shoe Industry," the paper was published in the Journal of Midwest Marketing. Miller was awarded \$250.

Miller, who completed his MBA last December, is employed at Rayovac Corp. in Kinston as assistant distribution center manager for the eastern United States. His wife, the former Mary Ellen Bare, is pursuing a degree in elementary education in the School of Education at ECU.

Jackson To Appear

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson will guest on NBC's "A Different World" this spring. Jackson will visit the college campus to talk about voter registration.

Comedy is no stranger to the 1988 Democratic presidential candidate, who was once a guest host of NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

Clark Admitted To Dix Hospital

Louis Collins Clark, 28, of 1206 Battle St., who was arrested by Greenville police on kidnaping and assault charges Thursday morning, has been sent to Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh, local authorities say.

Chief Pitt County Sheriff's Deputy Brooks Oakley said this morning that Clark, who held Greenville police and State Bureau of Investigation agents at bay for more than three hours early Thursday with threats to kill his two children, police officers and himself, was sent to the hospital for safe keeping rather than holding him in the county jail.

Clark, who had been armed with a knife, was disarmed and taken into custody about 3:45 a.m. after he released his 7-year-old daughter from his house and police took his 3-year-old son from the dwelling about an hour before.

The standoff began about 12:27 a.m. after Clark chased his mother, Emma Clark, from the home with a knife.

Chief Jerry Tesmond today praised the officers involved in the incident, saying "there was a great deal of street discipline, leadership, courage, team effort shown" on the part of the officers involved. "I can't compliment the people enough."

According to Tesmond, "a half dozen different times deadly force would have been justified." But the chief said, "Because of personal courage and team effort, the officers were able to subdue this man and take him into custody."

Characterizing the situation as "very, very volatile throughout," Tesmond said at least four officers received minor injuries during the standoff.

"Capt. Nelson Staton acted as chief negotiator with the assistance of SBI agent Bill Thompson," Tesmond said. "They and the other officers worked as a team. It was a team effort (with) a lot of leadership, courage, professionalism displayed throughout the incident."

Scholars Weekend Scheduled At ECU

ECU NEWS BUREAU

East Carolina University has invited 107 outstanding high school juniors from 57 public and private schools in North Carolina and Virginia to visit the campus Saturday through Monday.

The students will be campus guests for ECU's annual Scholars Weekend.

Events include campus tours, a parents' orientation session, meetings of academic interest groups, a quiz bowl game, a concert and a reception at the home of ECU Chancellor Richard R. Eakin.

Students may visit ECU classes on Monday and attend a luncheon in the Cynthia Mendenhall Student Center. Students are housed in campus residence halls during the weekend and take most of their meals on campus as guests of ECU.

Scholars Weekend enables superior students to learn about ECU's academic programs and cultural and social opportunities. Participants become candidates for ECU's major scholarship programs — the University Scholars Awards which provide \$12,000 over a four-year period, and the Alumni Honor Scholarships which provide from \$4,000 to \$6,000 during the four years.

Students selected were recommended by their principals and guidance counselors on the basis of

scholastic achievement, class ranking and PSAT scores.

The annual event is planned by a committee of faculty and staff members and students. The committee is headed by Dr. David Sanders, professor of English and director of the ECU Honors Program.

Area students participating are listed according to their home towns.

Washington: Jeannette Boyette; Maury: Heather Carraway; Hookerton: Pamela Clark; Walstonburg: Pamela Williams; Hamilton: Judy Robinson; Robersonville: David Ward; Williamston: Srikanth Mantravadi, Durwood Brown and Roytesa Rodgers; Grifton: Michael Williams; Greenville: Bill Wainwright, Chad Dickerson, Denton Hardee, Grier Moore, Maggie Brown, Amy Norris and Terence Burney, and Winterville: Jonathan Prescott.

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.

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THE BIG CLICK:

Photographing North Carolina

Funeral Home Owner To Pay Penalty

(Continued from A-1)

determine that Gray had not violated the regulation, which usually is used to ensure that the genitals of a body are covered during embalming.

The violation was not serious enough to revoke Gray's license, she said. The board could only have put him on probation.

"John Gray has agreed to pay a penalty in lieu of a hearing. The board has agreed to accept it. It's a \$700 settlement," Ms. Culbreth said. "We feel like most of the time when you hit somebody in the pocketbook it has more of an effect than probation."

Since the charge was filed, the board has been holding Gray's licenses that permit him to work as a funeral director and to operate the funeral home in Raleigh. Gray has paid the renewal fees, she said, and the licenses will now be returned.

Larry Stegall, executive director of the N.C. Funeral Directors Association, said Gray has been a member of the professional association in the past, but he did not pay his dues for 1989. The association's board of ethics could have dismissed Gray for leaving bodies outside in a van, he said.

"He is not a member. (The viola-

tion) would have (affected his standing) if he were a member. He would be taken before our board of ethics if he were a member. It could be a violation of our code of ethics and moral character.

"We've had phone calls from our members inquiring whether he was a member and whether he was going to be dismissed," Stegall said.

There is currently no state law governing how dead bodies are transported. However, legislation introduced in the General Assembly this week would provide guidelines for the practice, Ms. Culbreth said. The bill requires anyone moving bodies to use separate, closed wooden or metal containers or an opaque covering and individual stretchers.

Currently, violation of certain board regulations — those that require license revocation — is also a criminal misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine. But, pending legislation would make all board regulations criminal statutes and increase the maximum penalty the board can levy from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Ms. Culbreth said the board has received complaints in the past that Gray has improperly dumped human ashes, but none of the board's regulations concern crematories, she said. A committee is currently drawing up legislation to be introduced later this year to establish rules for crematories and the disposal of ashes.

In a separate matter, state and federal health officials are trying to determine how best to clean up medical waste, ashes and human body

parts Gray has stored in at least three farm buildings near Stokes. Ms. Culbreth said the board will follow the activities to see whether Gray's storage practices violate the board's licensing standards.

Gray is not licensed to accept, store or dispose of medical waste, and he may have violated regulations of the Solid Waste Management Section of the state Division of Health Services, officials have indicated. While the actions would not violate rules of the mortuary board — which deals only with the disposition of human bodies — Ms. Culbreth said if the Environmental Protection Agency or the state cities Gray for violations, the offenses could impact Gray's standing with the board.

The board would have to decide whether the offenses constitute crimes of moral turpitude, which would be reason to revoke Gray's license as a funeral director, she said.

"Possible action could be taken after that (EPA and state investigations)," she said.

Stegall said Gray's activities have generated negative publicity for all funeral home directors in the state.

"I think it's reflecting on our industry," he said. "I deeply regret it."

Ron Wilson, a spokesman for the EPA in Atlanta, said it will probably be two weeks before the agency determines what kind of cleanup operation is needed.

First, agents must find out exactly what type of waste is being stored in the cylindrical cardboard containers in a packhouse on rural paved road 1545 and in two tobacco barns on

rural unpaved road 1547. Local deputies and health officials said the contents include needles, syringes and internal organs and appear to have come from a hospital or clinic.

"At this point, we are working hand in hand with the state. It's obviously a serious concern. We want to be able to see that we do it quick and do it right," Wilson said. "At this moment, we are looking at what will have to be done. It will take a couple of weeks. We've got to assess these questions, then make a decision on which way to go."

If some type of solvent, such as paint thinner, has been stored in any of the barrels, then Wilson said the EPA's Emergency Response and Control unit would immediately begin a cleanup operation. The waste would likely be buried at a hazardous waste facility.

If it is all medical waste, EPA agents will have to determine exactly what kind of material is involved before deciding on how to dispose of it. Agents will have to consider newly developed EPA guidelines that provide detailed regulations on the handling and disposal of such waste, he said.

"Many times, medical wastes are incinerated. That would probably be the easiest way. But with metals (such as needles), you have residue. You might take that residue and bury it," he said.

The state has been unable to inventory the farm buildings. First, agents could not find Gray to serve an administrative search warrant on him, and then proceedings to establish a consent agreement between Gray and the state failed.

Captain Fired

(Continued from A-1)

lanes. The ship had just left the Port of Valdez, loaded with crude oil from the trans-Alaska pipeline.

On Thursday, crude oil covered about 600 square miles of the sound once considered one of Alaska's most beautiful marine habitats.

A blood test administered more than nine hours after the accident showed Hazelwood had a blood-alcohol level of 0.061 percent, said William Woody, head of a National Transportation Safety Board team investigating the spill. The Coast Guard limit for operating a commercial vessel at sea is 0.04 percent, Woody said.

For automobile drivers in Alaska and most other states, a blood-alcohol reading of .10 percent is considered legally drunk.

Coast Guard Lt. Ed Wielickiewicz said investigators did not know whether the captain consumed alcohol after the boat hit the reef and could have been sober at the time the vessel ran aground. The accident happened shortly after midnight March 24, and the Coast Guard arrived between 2 a.m. and 2:30 a.m.

"We don't know," Wielickiewicz said, adding the Coast Guard also cannot say whether an observer was with Hazelwood at all times after the accident.

Iarossi said Hazelwood, 42, was fired in a notice sent to his Huntington, N.Y., home. Exxon and Coast Guard officials said they did not know his whereabouts. A telephone call to Hazelwood's residence

early today was answered by a recording.

Hazelwood has been arrested twice for drunken driving and had his license suspended three times.

Maximum criminal penalties for operating a ship while drunk include a \$5,000 fine and up to a year in jail, the Coast Guard said. Violators also face the loss of their seaman's license and up to \$1,000 in civil penalties.

Coast Guard spokesman Todd Nelson said the agency is waiting for final findings from the federal safety board before proceeding with any criminal charges. Such charges could lead to up to one year in prison and not more than \$5,000 in fines. State officials also have started a criminal investigation.

The Coast Guard, based on its investigation so far, has begun proceedings to revoke Hazelwood's license, said Guard spokesman Greg Robinson.

Third mate Gregory Cousins, who was piloting the ship without certification when it ran aground, showed no signs of alcohol, nor was there any indication of alcohol in tests administered to helmsman Robert Kagan, Woody said.

But a civilian Coast Guard employee, working in a radar room in Valdez, where tanker traffic is monitored, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.20 when he was tested more than 12 hours after the accident, Woody said.

The worker, Bruce Blandford, told investigators he had begun drinking only after he got off work and was not drunk at the time of the tanker accident. Woody said his superiors reported that Blandford's performance appeared normal.

As the toll from the slick's trail mounted, so did the wrath of Alaskans

"The anger of our people would be difficult to describe," said Gov. Steve Cowper.

"Anyone who goes up and looks at the slick has to be humbled by it," said Coast Chief Petty Officer Todd Nelson.

President Bush on Thursday called the spill "a major tragedy" and after being briefed by three senior administration officials who had just returned from Alaska predicted that the cleanup effort "will not be easy."

The president backed away from considering a federal takeover of the cleanup operation, a possibility he had mentioned on Monday.

Board

(Continued from A-1)

Horton had served as vice chairman of the social services board. That post still is open and will be considered by the board in its April meeting. The interim officers will serve until the board's election in July.

The Rev. Farney Moore, a Pitt County commissioner, has been appointed to serve on the social services board by the county commissioners.

The board reviewed an update of the department's 1989-90 county budget that shows County Manager Kramer Jackson's recommendation falls about \$317,286 short in providing for the department's needs.

Jackson recommends that the department's budget be increased from \$3.1 million in fiscal year 1988-89 to \$3.5 million for fiscal year 1989-90, an increase of 13 percent, Garrison said. That includes funds for unmandated programs and seven of 10 additional positions needed by the department.

The department has accessed its needs for 1989-90 at \$3.8 million which would be an increase of 23 percent. That would include the 10 positions it has requested and funds for unmandated programs.

Garrison reported that 3,615 households and 9,559 recipients benefited from the Low Income Energy Assistance Program that provides a one-time payment to eligible households to help pay utility bills.

Of the 4,167 households that applied, 552 were denied. Total payments in the county amounted to \$355,753 with the average pay at \$98.41. It costs the department \$38,363 to administer the program with a cost of \$9.21 per application, which is lower than the state average of \$9.29.

The commodity distribution conducted this month was a success as most of the items were dispersed, Garrison said. He also noted how smoothly the joint distribution of USDA products and potatoes provided by St. James United Methodist Church was handled.

There were 3,313 households and 9,684 people served in the program.

The board met in executive session to discuss an incident relating to foster parents.

Tyson Says Pitt Jail Will Be Full Again

(Continued from A-1)

not notify Ms. Gaskins of the problem those weekends.

Tyson said it was a mistake to turn the inmates away, but the jailers were concerned about sleeping people on a concrete floor among some prisoners sick with the flu. In turning away the prisoners, the jailers thought they were doing the best thing, Tyson said.

"They're good employees. They're competent people. (They) were just thinking about the humanity side of it."

In the future, however, he said the prisoners will always be held.

"If (a judge) says put him in there, we're going to put him in there," Tyson said.

When convicts are sentenced to less than six months, Tyson, the

custodian of the county's jails, is required to carry out the judge's sentencing order. If the jail is full, state law requires him to notify the county clerk of court, who is to alert the county's judges that the jail is at capacity. A judge may order the prisoners held in another facility within the judicial district, outside the district or in a state facility.

When inmates were turned away March 10 and March 17, Tyson said no judge was available by Friday at 6 p.m., when the weekend prisoners reported.

"Our (problem) was more or less a misunderstanding," he said. "It just happened to be a weekend, and no judge was around."

Names of those turned away were given to the court, Tyson said, and a judge may amend the order so that

the inmates can serve their lost jail time at another specified date.

But, because the inmates showed up to serve their time, it is not clear whether a judge can amend the sentence without conducting a new sentencing hearing.

It is up to the judges whose orders were not carried out to decide whether to hold Tyson in contempt for violating the sentencing order, court officials said. Judges whose orders were violated include: Superior Court Judge David E. Reid Jr. of Greenville; District Court Judge David A. Leech of Greenville, and District Court Judge James E. Martin of Grifton. Information concerning sentences for five inmates was not available.

Chief District Court Judge E. Burt Aycock Jr. of Greenville said he learned about the problem only in

recent days.

"I was not contacted (by Tyson)," he said. "I, of course, think the people who would be most concerned would be the district attorney's office (because they tried the defendants) and the sentencing judges whose orders were not being carried out."

Aycock said it is doubtful he sentenced any of the prisoners who were turned away because he does not give weekend jail terms.

Judges are giving more and more weekend sentences, but standard jail terms would help the county combat the overcrowding problem, said County Manager Kramer Jackson, because the satellite jail is under capacity by 20 or more inmates on weekdays.

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Opinion

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Lessons

Oil, Preparedness & Responsibility

The situation just gets worse and worse in Prince William Sound. The 600 square mile oil slick off the Alaskan coast is a cruel and nasty lesson about environmental vulnerability, responsibility and preparedness — one that cannot be ignored.

It was upsetting enough when a fully loaded Exxon oil tanker hit a well-charted reef in a 10-mile wide shipping lane and spilled 10.1 million gallons of crude oil into a beautiful and productive marine habitats. But now the nation learns the skipper of the ship was drunk at the time of the accident. An uncertified third mate was at the helm during the accident. And even that's not bad enough. The inebriated skipper had been arrested twice for drunken driving in an automobile and had his license suspended three times.

Pardon us, but that doesn't sound like the proper prerequisites for guiding a 987-foot vessel through oft-treacherous waters. Drinking on the job is not excusable at any level, but it is clear negligence when the skipper of a ship loaded with crude oil gets loaded himself. Those whose lives will be disrupted by the environmental damage already know all too well the consequences of that action.

Exxon's first mistake was allowing someone clearly unsuitable to assume such heavy responsibility. The company's second mistake was its slow and inadequate response to the spill.

Fact: cleanup crews were not on the scene quick enough to properly contain the spill. Equipment and manpower just weren't close enough. Why? Exxon had to know the extreme risk to the environment if a spill occurred. It had to know its obligation to protect resources from damage.

Another fact: virtually every cleanup and containment tactic the company has tried has failed. They tried to burn the oil off the water, but waited too late. The stuff had grown heavy and stiff from mixing with water and wouldn't ignite.

And the finger doesn't point only at Exxon. The United States government, while expressing outrage at the incident, has been more concerned about who picks up the bill for the tragedy than how well the mess is cleaned up. Exxon should pay the cost. But in circumstances like these the federal government is obliged to play the role of watchdog. It should set the rules for cleanup and gnaw the leg of the offender until satisfactory action is taken.

The lessons are here, and the nation should heed them.

First, every tanker full of crude oil — the resource on which America so heavily depends — represents an extreme threat to the ocean which transports it to market. Great care must be taken to prevent disasters like the Prince William Sound spill. Only responsible, sober people are capable of this judiciousness. Put them at the helm of great tankers.

Second, have adequate protective resources close by busy shipping lanes. A worldwide consortium of cleanup experts, ready to go to work on the spot within hours, could eliminate sluggish reaction to tragedies.

Prince William Sound and those who depended on its resources for a livelihood will ultimately pay the price for the Exxon accident. An historical look at oil spills shows the sea is never quite as productive as before. Here is the environmental vulnerability. Only preparedness and responsibility can protect it.

Spring Ahead

Don't Be Late On Sunday Morning

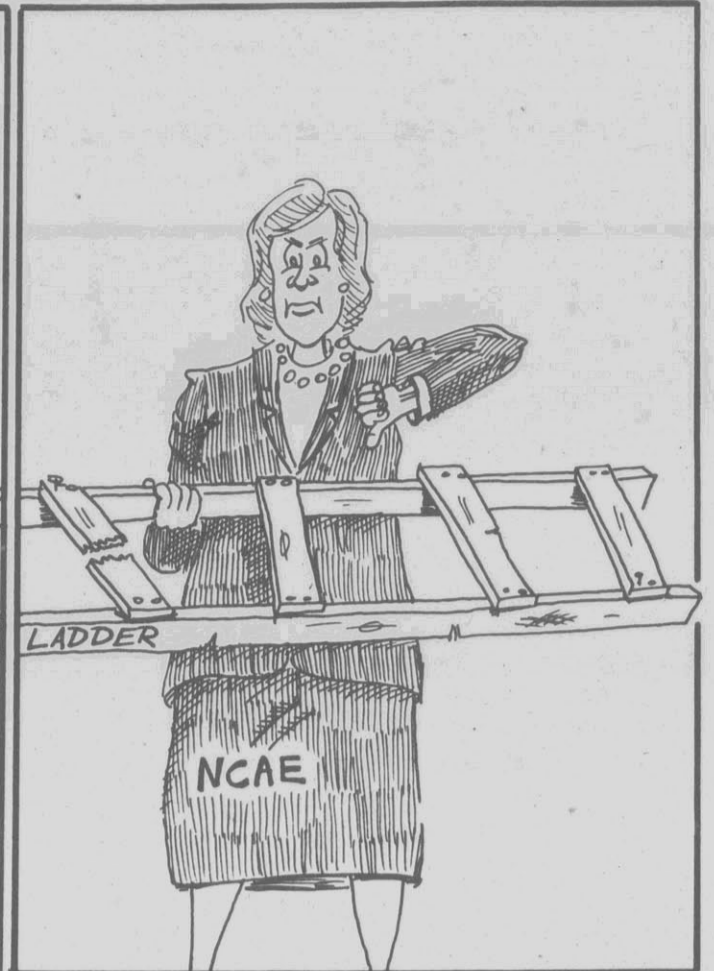
Well folks, it's that time again. Coming up is the weekend when we spring forward — turn our clocks ahead one hour — and thereby gain one hour of daylight in the afternoon.

The turning ahead occurs overnight Saturday — officially at 2 a.m. Sunday morning. Most folks just do it before going to bed. Sunday morning we arise one hour early, albeit the clock shows the normal time. Then Sunday evening the sun will set around 7:30 rather than 6:30 as it did only the day before.

That means more daylight time for walking, bike riding, jogging, playing baseball, grilling out ... whatever is your pleasure. It gets better as the season progresses. The time of sunset steadily grows later until the first day of summer, around June 21. Then the days shorten by a little each day as fall approaches.

Enjoy that extra hour of daylight for an unusually long period this year. And if losing the hour's sleep on Saturday night concerns you just remember you'll get it back the last weekend in October, but then the sunset will suddenly be an hour early.

For now remember if you have any appointments on Sunday to meet them on daylight time. Otherwise you'll be an hour late.



Denial Of Love The Ultimate Brutality

WASHINGTON - I've always told people that it was my luck to have had the most wonderful parents a person could hope to have. Not just nice neighbors, pillars of their church and upstanding citizens, but loving, competent, effective parents.

Well, it's time to confess. My parents, for all their surface warmth and respectability, were into physical cruelty — child abuse, to put it plainly. You see, they spanked their children.

At least I always thought of it as spanking. But according to a report issued by a group of experts — a report that prompts this confession — I've been guilty of mislabeling.

"We must conspire against language which describes punishment as something other than what it is," said James Garbarino of the Erikson Institute for Advanced Study in Child Development. "Assault is what it is. Let's not call it discipline, spanking, a good licking."

There it is. My parents assaulted my siblings and me. Not all that often, to be sure, and not all that harshly. But they assaulted us, and, from them, we learned to assault our children.

The group of national experts, of which Garbarino was a part, ended their recent conference at Wingspread in Racine, Wis., with a call for an end to physical punishment.

"Numerous studies have overwhelmingly proved that hitting, spanking, slapping or other forms of physical punishment are harmful methods of changing children's behavior. Alternative forms of discipline are more effective."

What alternative forms? Well, conflict-resolution techniques, for example. Or eye contact, or recognition of positive behaviors in children.

I'm no advocate of child abuse, but it strikes me that the experts at Wingspread ("Children have the same protection rights as adults to be free from assault") are guilty of what might be called the fallacy of the false continuum.

William
Raspberry



What the old-fashioned among us agree is child abuse — the depressingly frequent incidents of child battering — is, for these experts, just another point on a continuum that begins with spanking. Ordinary fanny dusting, to which some parents resort when more intelligent approaches fail, teaches children that violence is an acceptable way of settling disputes.

Spanking and brutality, you see, are on the same continuum.

I think these experts are nuts. There is just another manifestation of the fallacy of the false continuum.

Sometimes the fallacy is obvious: love-making and rape, for all their surface similarities, are hardly seen as points along the same continuum. Sometimes it seems deliberate — the National Rifle Association's professed inability to see the difference between hunting rifles and Uzis, for example. And sometimes it is subtle indeed.

An acquaintance whose family were winemakers in Europe thinks one example of the fallacy is in the oft-heard phrase "alcohol and other drugs." The formulation, which suggests that a glass of chablis and a hit of crack are just two points along a drug-abuse continuum, may be technically defensible — like the love-making example. But the blurring of the lines between the legitimate and the illegitimate is more likely to produce confusion than abstinence.

The same, I suspect, is true of the spanking-child-battering continuum. The experts at Wingspread recognized at least one aspect of the difficulty:

"The use of physical punishment is deeply ingrained in American society (What of the biblical "spare the rod and spoil the child"?) and will be difficult to eliminate. Nevertheless, convincing evidence of the detrimental effects of physical punishment on children indicates that the time for action is immediate and urgent."

It may be foolhardy to argue with experts, but I'd like to see their evidence. It seems to me that they ignore the cultural aspects of the matter. Just as there are cultures in which moderate alcohol consumption is considered routine social behavior and others in which drinking is a form of debauchery, there are cultures in which spanking is considered normal and natural and others in which a mere suggestion of parental displeasure is all the discipline that is required.

Is one culture right and the other wrong? I wouldn't presume to say. I know children brought up in both spanking and non-spanking households who turned out well; I know children from both types of homes who turned out badly.

I know parents who brutally — and, it seems, casually — beat their children; and I know parents who never practice physical discipline but who nonetheless brutalize their children.

The difference between happy, well-adjusted children and their opposites has, in my view, precious little to do with the presence or absence of spanking. It has everything to do with the presence or absence of love.

I wouldn't urge that parents who are capable of exerting discipline in other ways should spank their children because my parents spanked me. I argue only that the denial of love is the ultimate brutality.

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Do As I Say, Not As I Do

BOSTON — They have spilled oil in Alaska. The word "spill" sounds absurdly benign, as if a small child tipped over a milk glass onto the floor. But there is no sponge in the world large enough to mop up 11 million gallons of oil, the incredible ooze spreading over the once-pristine surface of Prince William Sound.

The bodies of the victims have already begun to turn up. Seabirds first. Next perhaps the otters. Then the salmon, their homing instincts confused, their habitats destroyed. Finally the livelihood if not the lives of the people within drifting distance of this crude intruder.

The story of this disaster, as it too spills out, is depressingly resonant of other datelines. A company that promised it couldn't happen. Ecologists left to say, again, we told you so.

'And now as America tries to assume some leadership in this new international view, a vessel of oil cracks up on Bligh Reef. We are exposed again as a nation that can't protect its own environment. We lose more than fish and fowl on a pristine sound. We lose the credibility to speak Environmentalism before the world.'

The elaborate safety plans, so impressive in their construction, but unconscionably slow in their execution. A huge body of water and its inhabitants left in the hands of a few all-too-humans. A ship captain who had lost his license to drive on land not once but twice for drunkenness. A third mate uncertified for this voyage. A search for whodunit, a longing to assess blame. Lawyers in the wings.

And more ominously, another of those episodic warnings about the fragility of our world: the terrifying power that humans hold over, literally, everything.

What timing. This was the year when nations began to learn the Esperanto of our era: a language called Environmentalism. Staring at the gaping hole in the ozone, sweating under the "greenhouse effect," they were frightened into some belated recognition of the Earth as the true international sphere.

Ellen
Goodman



There were conferences in London and New Delhi this winter that signaled the willingness of nations to act in union. The United States and the Soviet Union both signed a treaty that may be more important to survival than the INF agreement: a promise to ban fluorocarbons.

For the first time in my memory, trees, as well as territory, became an international issue. The destruction of the rain forest in South America was regarded as a matter of life and breath in North America. The whole world tardily but loudly criticized Brazil, for clearing the land inside its own borders. There is a growing sense that we are in this, or should I say ON this, together.

Behind this unity, there have been arguments between the first and the third world about the future of the whole world. The so-called developed nations call on developing nations to abstain: from fossil fuels that heat homes and run factories, from the chlorofluorocarbons that fill refrigerators and run air conditioners. Perhaps from development itself.

In turn some of the poorer countries reply that those of us who got rich through pollution have little right to ask that they remain poor and pure, our ecological filter, our tree zoos. China, for example, threatens to go on burning coal and making fluorocarbons unless the West helps develop substitutes.

And now as America tries to assume some leadership in this new international view, a vessel of oil cracks up on Bligh Reef. We are exposed again as a nation that can't protect its own environment. We lose more than fish and fowl on a pristine sound. We lose the credibility to speak Environmentalism before the world.

Surely there is a moral lesson pouring out of this disabled tanker. We can't leave the remnants of unspoiled wilderness in the hands of an Exxon. We can't risk trading a bay for a boatload of oil, especially while we ask other countries to abstain.

The President has proposed opening up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to what he has called "environmentally sound" oil exploration. That phrase has just become an oxymoron. If Bush can see, as he said, "no connection" between this catastrophe and the next, the rest of us can.

It will take time and a good deal of luck to clean up this mess. It will take more time to clean up our act. We can start close to home by saying no to developing that remnant of a refuge.

The people of the Earth are just beginning to accept an international interest in the trees cut down in Brazil, the coal burned in China. Today in Alaska, it is not just Exxon or just America that has an investment in the life slipping away under that 11-million-gallon oil slick.

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Here An Aide, There An Aide, Everywhere An Aide ...

Paul O'Connor

RALEIGH — There's an aides epidemic at the legislature.

Not AIDS — aides. As in legislative employees. More legislative staff.

The turnover in the leadership of both houses has led to expanded staffs in each. Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, new Senate president pro tem, has added three assistants. His chief assistant, former Sen. Bob Warren, D-Johnston, is being paid \$39,600 a year.

After Rep. Joe Mavretic, D-Edgecombe, overthrew former

House Speaker Liston Ramsey, D-Madison, he created the first minority staff position in the assembly. The House minority leader, Rep. Johnathan Rhyne, R-Lincoln, hired former Rep. Bill Boyd, R-Randolph, at \$220 a day plus \$405 a week subsistence. The N.C. Republican Party is also paying for a press aide to help Rhyne.

Then majority Democrats demanded a staff aide, also. Rep. Dennis Wicker, D-Lee, House majority leader, has hired former Rep. Jim Black, D-Mecklenburg, to assist Wicker. (Wicker said he is assuming that Black will collect the same pay as Boyd.)

Mavretic kept two Ramsey aides, and fired another. He then hired two

Analysis

additional aides and kept his legislative secretary. So Mavretic now has a staff of seven, with five in his office and one each working for the majority and minority leaders. Ramsey had a staff of four.

Twenty years ago, the Legislative Services Commission granted the speaker the authority to have a staff equal to that of the lieutenant governor. No speaker had come close to staff parity with the lieutenant governor in that time, however.

Then in December, the LSC decid-

ed to give the president pro tem parity with the speaker. Thus, any new position for the lieutenant governor will mean a new position each for both the speaker and president pro tem.

With this in mind, Mavretic press aide Tim Kent — recently hired at \$45,000 a year — said that Mavretic's payroll is still well below the \$340,000 a year authorized by the parity formula with the lieutenant governor's office.

Kent's figure does not include the

permanent staff of the legislature. The assembly's fiscal research, general research, computer and bill drafting divisions and its press office all work for the LSC, which is headed by the speaker and the president pro tem. This staff of economists, lawyers, librarians, researchers, building maintenance workers and security personnel has now grown to 122.

To top it off, George Hall, legislative services director, says that the legislative intern program, run through N.C. State University, was increased "by a couple this year."

The 14 interns — seven in each house — work with key legislative committees and are paid \$200 a

week while also earning college credit.

Finally, here's a tidbit on maybe the biggest loser in the House shake-up. Long-time Ramsey secretary Dot Barber was being paid \$51,432 a year as Ramsey's administrative assistant. Thanks to last fall's LSC decision to dramatically increase longevity pay for legislative staff, she was also to receive a longevity bonus equal to 14.4 percent of that salary. Her total annual salary would have been \$58,838. But, because Ramsey lost, she was reduced to her old secretarial position which pays \$487 a week. It's a temporary job, good only while the assembly is in session.

Be Fair, Give The Czar A Chance Before Sneering

Wiley Hall

Let's go back to that fateful day when Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke provoked a rare burst of honesty about the drug problem from our nation's leaders.

Schmoke said that we were losing the war against drugs, and because he is a big city mayor and a former prosecutor, people sat up and listened.

If we are losing this war, Schmoke continued with a calm and scholarly logic, we ought to re-examine our strategy.

Because our current strategy is focused on law enforcement and because we agree the strategy does not work, Schmoke went on, maybe we ought to shift the emphasis to public health. Maybe, he said, we ought to treat drug addicts as sick people rather than criminals.

Then the mayor used the word "decriminalization," and all hell broke loose.

Congress quickly convened a select committee ostensibly to consider the issue last fall. But, in fact, the televised hearings provided a forum for our nation's leaders to denounce the idea.

But a funny thing happened during this so-called debate.

Those same congressmen acknowledged that Schmoke was right — we are losing the war. And the nation's top law enforcement officers conceded that their solution was not working.

More arrests are not the answer, they said. We must do something about the demand for drugs. Education and treatment are the solutions. And, oh yes, we need to provide hope and opportunity for the nation's underprivileged.

All this said, and photo opportunities satisfied, the hearings adjourned and the politicians went back to doing what they had been doing before: ignoring the problem while talking tough about it.

But now the hysterical hypocrites who lead us are in an uproar once more.

The nation's capital is experiencing an epidemic of murder. It has gone on

for two consecutive years, and more than 80 percent of the violent deaths are attributed to the drug trade.

Therefore, the politicians have begun posturing before the television cameras, pounding their fists and demanding action — although it must be said that they seem more concerned about Washington's growing reputation as the murder capital of the world than about the loss of life.

Some congressmen want to send in troops to seize control of the city's streets. Others want to federalize the city's police force, which would put the calm and competent hands of Congress in command.

A blanket curfew law was struck down by the courts as too great an infringement on constitutional rights, but politicians are undeterred. They hint that Washington's citizens may yet have to surrender some of their liberties in the face of this emergency.

And more than one official has expressed grave concerns about the competence of the mayor and police chief.

Marion Barry, the mayor of Washington, has been a tower of dignity and reason, even though he is no prize, as you might have heard.

Barry has noted that his city has arrested and imprisoned more individuals than it ever had before and that the city's prison and jails are overflowing. Washington truly is the Punishment Capital of the developed world.

He has noted that the drug problem does not originate within the borders of Washington, and that federal officials have been able to intercept only a fraction of the narcotics that enter this country.

He has noted that curfews and troops probably would not stop the killings, because most of them are crimes of opportunity that occur between "business" acquaintances.

And he has noted that although his city has a strict gun-control law, Washington's neighbors in Maryland and Virginia do not, and from all accounts, will not.

William Bennett, the nation's newly appointed drug czar, has promised to make the city a "test case" and already has persuaded President Bush to ban a fraction of the semiautomatic weapons that flood the country, which is a promising start.

But to date, there has not been one word from Capitol Hill about rushing crews of drug-treatment counselors to Washington. There has been no talk of emergency funds for the city's impoverished school system. No new jobs for the unemployed.

So, where does that leave us?

Will Bennett send in the only troops that the experts agree will have an effect on a drug epidemic? Or will he posture and beat his chest and talk tough on television and eventually do nothing?

I have my own suspicions and I suspect you do, too. But hey, let's be fair. Let's give the czar a chance before we sneer.

LA Times-Washington Post News Service

FSX Deal With Japan A Fire Sale

John Heinz

WASHINGTON — It's no wonder that Japan is balking at President Bush's modifications to the controversial U.S.-Japan agreement to codevelop the Fighter Support Experimental (FSX). As originally structured, the deal seemed to declare a fire sale on advanced U.S. technology. Despite the president's changes, it may still be the sort of deal that belongs in Filene's Bargain Basement, not in the nation's technology transfer policy.

Actually, that's not fair to Filene's. This isn't even a good business deal.

Any deal-maker asks two questions. What am I giving up? And what am I getting in return? Bad deals are the product of over-emphasizing the latter and undervaluing the former. The FSX is such a deal.

What do we get out of the agreement with Japan? Basically a sop to

cutting the trade deficit in the near term.

Most accounts of this deal focus on the U.S. share of the FSX development phase (1989 to 1995). Japan has budgeted \$1.2 billion to develop six FSX prototypes, of which U.S. firms (principally General Dynamics) are guaranteed 40 percent (\$480 million). That yields an annual reduction of the U.S. trade deficit of less than 1 percent.

But that's it. As originally structured, the FSX deal gave the United States no guarantee of a share in the far more lucrative production phase (1996 to 2000).

It is this second phase that illustrates what is wrong with Japan's trade policy toward the United States. After years of negotiation, the U.S.-Japan memorandum of understanding remained silent on the U.S. share for the production of 130 FSXs. This is to be negotiated anew after the prototypes are developed. U.S. firms will fly blindly into the second phase if — and this is an important if — Japan decides to enter the production phase. (There

are plenty of cautionary tales to tell here. U.S. firms received the same sort of unwritten assurances for contracts for construction of the Kansai International Airport several years ago, for example, but have yet to see ink put to paper.)

The implication of this silence is staggering: there is nothing to stop the Japanese from scrapping the FSX altogether, only to resume a similar project later without us. Regardless, Japan gets to keep the technological know-how acquired during the first phase for the paltry sum of about \$500 million. It cost General Dynamics more than \$7 billion (in current dollars) over the life of the F-16 to develop and produce it. Not a bad return for Japan.

So for half a billion dollars we give up F-16 technology that cost 14 times that to develop. The deal's backers argue that that's better than the nothing we were guaranteed when Japan planned to build the FSX on its own. What else are we giving up in this desperate bid for a piece of the action?

Security safeguards, for one thing.

The recent revelation that Mitsubishi Heavy Industries helped Libya to build its chemical weapons plant is only the latest in a series of incidents that cast serious doubt on Japan's ability — or willingness — to protect the sensitive technical data and manufacturing technology to be transferred under the agreement. Yet the deal lacks the sort of stringent safeguard regime that would protect our sensitive technology from being compromised or even diverted.

The deal also doesn't lay adequate claim to technology property rights. There are several variations of the F-16. Under the terms of the agreement, Japan will have access to any and all technology derived from the F-16, regardless of model.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., cowrote the Export Control Act and was chairman of the subcommittee on export control and technology transfer.

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Republicans Face Long Odds

Walter Mears

WASHINGTON — The good news, according to the million-dollar campaign manager, is that Republicans are at rock-bottom strength with the 174 House seats the party now holds. In the era of nearly invincible incumbents, that also is their bad news.

While that means Republican strength probably won't go much lower, it also means the odds are prohibitive against any swift comeback from 34 years without a House majority.

Ed Rollins, who was a White House political adviser to Ronald Reagan and managed his landslide re-election campaign in 1984, is the man assigned to find the way back. It involves the political equivalent of heavy lifting, but it pays well — \$250,000 a year, probably over the next four years.

That price tag was not popular, stirring resentment among some of its presumed beneficiaries, since House members are earning \$89,500 and didn't dare to vote themselves a raise this year.

Rollins is the new co-chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, the party's House campaign organization. He says his

goal is to make Republicans competitive for the 218 seats that make up a House majority, which they haven't had since the 1954 elections. According to Rollins, that would put the GOP in position to reclaim the majority in the mid-1990s.

They start at what Rollins calls a low point, 174 out of 435 seats. That's down from 192 after Ronald Reagan's election in 1980. Rollins figures there are 160 safe GOP seats, in districts so securely Republican that they'd stay that way even if the national campaign organization shut down and did nothing to help.

But seats that look safe come with no guarantees, as demonstrated Tuesday when the Republicans lost the Indiana House seat once held by Vice President Dan Quayle. Democrat Jill Long took over a seat that had been Republican since 1976. That gives the Democrats 259 House seats, with two vacancies awaiting special elections.

Republicans are trying to return the favor next week in Alabama, where a special election will fill the seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Bill Nichols, the longtime Democrat-incumbent.

That overall margin probably insulates the Republicans against significant House losses in 1990. The party holding the White House usually has suffered House setbacks in mid-term elections, because the president's party normally gained swing seats on his coattails in the previous election. But President Bush had no such coattails — the GOP lost three House seats in 1988.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

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Tornado Injures 12 People In Sweep Near Jackson

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSON, N.C. — Twelve people were injured and another dozen were left homeless when a tornado ripped through rural Northampton County, and power crews worked today to restore electricity to more than 150 homes, officials said.

"The damage is pretty devastating," said Randy Shillingburg, director of media and community relations for North Carolina Power. "We have some major construction work ahead of us today."

The Thursday afternoon tornado materialized with little warning, witnesses said. It damaged three area schools, tearing the roof from one.

Larry Vaughan, owner of a grocery store in Jackson, said he "knew trouble was coming when I saw the flag on the court house lawn blowing one direction and the clouds moving in the other direction."

"It was here and it was booming," said Ronald Storey, Northampton County Emergency Management coordinator. "We had just been warned of severe thunderstorms."

Ted Summer was in Conway when he saw the storm headed north across farm land. "The cloud looked like three fingers going right down to the ground," he told the Virginian Pilot & Ledger Star of Norfolk, Va.

The storm caused pockets of damage around Jackson, the county seat where about 720 people live. Trees were uprooted, roofs blown away and sparking power lines lay across roads.

An auto repair business owned by James S. Coker Jr. was destroyed by a direct hit from the storm.

"It tore his shop and trailer and

the bus he was working on all to pieces," the owner's father, James Coker Sr., said. He said his son and an employee, Gene Crowder, escaped injury when they hid under a steel desk.

A spokesman at Halifax Memorial Hospital in Roanoke Rapids said at least five people had been brought to the emergency room. Fred Butler, 66, of Conway and Lawrence Pope, 68, of Rich Square remain in guarded condition in the hospital's intensive care unit. They suffered severe abdominal and head injuries, said Len Strickland, an emergency room supervisor.

Storey said Willis-Hare Elementary School in the Pendleton area sustained heavy damage. Its roof was torn off and the lunchroom was severely damaged, he said.

Students are on spring vacation and Storey said school officials will assess the damage to the building today.

Two other schools, Northampton High School East and Eastside Elementary, suffered less damage.

For many, Thursday's storm brought back memories of the most destructive and deadly tornadoes in the state's history just five

years ago this week. They swept across North Carolina, killing 44 people, injuring 800 and leaving 200 homeless. Damage from the March 28, 1984, storm was estimated at \$105 million.

Although thunderstorms had been forecast Thursday, meteorologists had expected the greater threat of severe weather to come today.

A much stronger upper-level disturbance accompanied by a surface cold front is expected to move through northeast North Carolina and southeast Virginia late this afternoon or early this evening.

IN THE STATE



Waste Sites

ATLANTA (AP) — Six North Carolina sites have been added to the Environmental Protection Agency's National Priorities List of the most serious hazardous waste sites.

The list identifies abandoned or uncontrolled hazardous waste sites potentially posing the greatest long-term threat to health and the environment. Sites on the list are eligible for long-term remedial action financed by the Superfund.

The new N.C. sites added to the list include ABC One Hour Cleaners in Jacksonville; Aberdeen Pesticide Dumps, Aberdeen; FCX Inc., Washington; Kopper Co. Inc., Morrisville; New Hanover County Airport Burn Pit, Wilmington, and Poters Septic Tank Service Pits, Maco.

Rule Challenged

RALEIGH (AP) — Claiming it faces "extermination" in Raleigh, Naegele Outdoor Advertising Inc. has asked a federal judge to reopen a 1984 lawsuit challenging the city's billboard ordinance.

Lawyers for Naegele said in a motion filed this week the case ought to be reopened because of legal changes brought by federal court rulings. Naegele also cited changes in circumstances that "have completely undermined the basis" for the suit's dismissal in 1985.

Naegele returned to court after the city set an April 23 deadline for the company to bring all of its billboards into conformity with the ordinance or remove them. That date marks the end of a 5½-year period that was supposed to give the company time to recoup its investment.

Raleigh officials say they will ask that the motion be rejected.

Buses Affected

RALEIGH (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board's call to retire school buses built before 1977 affects about 15 percent of North Carolina's school bus fleet, state officials say.

"We've got 13,181 buses operating ... and 1,936 of those are pre-1977," said Norfleet Gardner of the state Department of Public Instruction.

Gardner said the state has ordered 600 additional buses to replace old ones.

"By the end of the year," he said, "we'll be down to 10 percent."

The federal board recommendations that more than 20 percent of the nation's school buses be retired after a fiery school bus accident that killed 27 people in Kentucky last year. That bus was built before tougher federal safety regulations took effect in 1977.

Gardner said the state agreed with federal officials that the buses need to be replaced, but disagreed on how quick the \$30,000 replacements could be obtained.

Muzzle Law

ARCHDALE, N.C. (AP) — City Council has night passed an anti-noise law that will put a muzzle on the town's dogs and squawking birds, or collar the owners with the strong arm of the law.

Beginning April 1, the newly passed noise ordinance will make owners liable for noisy pets. The initial fine is \$25, and there will be additional fines for each additional day of violation of the ordinance.

Some town officials objected to passing the ordinance because no tickets had been printed. However, council members instituted the ordinance, deciding they could tolerate the printing delay.

Two Senators Propose State Tax On Illegal Drugs Found On Dealers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Drug dealers would face stiffer mandatory terms and would have to pay taxes on drugs in their possession under proposals unveiled by two senators.

Sen. Bob Shaw, R-Guilford, said Thursday that too many drug dealers have had sentences and fines reduced for giving evidence against each other, leaving the state holding the bag.

"It's an abomination the way they're turning these dealers loose without getting this money," said Shaw.

In one case, Shaw said, someone sentenced to 532 years in prison and a \$3.8 million fine ended up with five years probation and a \$5,000 fine — all because he offered evidence against other dealers.

"I would tell on my mother if I was facing 500 years and could get out for nothing," he said.

Under bills endorsed by Shaw and Sen. Richard Conder, D-Richmond, anyone caught with illegal drugs would be subjected to a hefty new tax. Conder admitted few dealers would come forward to buy tax stamps on their illegal inventories.

"I could care less if we collect one penny in taxes," he said at a news

conference. "I don't look for them to go buy the stamp."

The intent of the bills is to make drug dealers think twice about staying in business, said Shaw.

Shaw said in addition to taxing drugs, he would sponsor a bill to require that judges put dealers in prison for at least 10 percent of the first 100 years sentenced and 5 percent of the second 100 years.

Conder said he had hesitated at first about sponsoring the bill for fear the public would "perceive me as attempting to legalize illegal drugs in North Carolina, and nothing could be further from the truth." But he said the rising rate of drug

crimes convinced him of the need for such a measure.

Conder said a \$10 tax on moonshine nearly eradicated that industry during Prohibition and hoped the stiff taxes set out in the bill would do the same to cocaine, heroin and marijuana.

The bill calls for a tax of \$5,000 per ounce of cocaine or heroin and \$50 per ounce of marijuana. Shaw estimated that if all drug dealers had paid such a tax in 1988, it would have yielded \$216.5 million.

Failure to pay the tax would be punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Interest On Credit Debated

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Efforts to deregulate North Carolina's credit card industry were heralded as a boon to the banking industry, but consumer advocates said the change would hurt the poor.

"Our banks are moving their credit card operations out of North Carolina in favor of the more progressive atmosphere in other states," said Ronald Sasser, president of the N.C. Bankers Association.

Sasser told the Senate Committee on Banks & Thrift Institutions Thursday the credit card business is extremely competitive and that interest rates would be held in check by an open market.

"We'll only charge what that competition will allow us to charge," he said.

But Margot Saunders of North Carolina Legal Services said deregulating the industry would result in excessive interest rates on all kinds of loans, including finance companies that usually prey on the poor. In addition, a provision to let banks revoke the 25-day grace period for paying debts without incurring interest would cost North Carolinians \$75 million a year, she said.

"There's no way the jobs brought into the state (by creating a better banking climate) would offset \$75 million a year," she said.

Sasser told the committee that eliminating the grace period would give a big boost to the industry, since 40 percent of credit customers pay during the interest-free period. And he said there would be little impact on the poor, who usually stretch out payments.

Sasser said North Carolina's banks, employing 1,100 people with an annual payroll of \$30 million, have been losing jobs to states like Delaware and Georgia.

House Panel OKs Bill To Allow Flexible Pricing On Telephones

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — A House subcommittee has endorsed a revised bill to allow flexible pricing of competitive telecommunications services, but AT&T will continue working to limit its impact, spokesmen say.

The House Infrastructure Subcommittee on Utilities unanimously approved the bill Thursday, sending it to the full Infrastructure Committee for further consideration. The vote came after the bill's sponsor, Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, suggested changes that brought the two sides somewhat closer.

"We've been willing to compromise all along," said Ladd Baucom, spokesman for Southern Bell, one of the local companies which favor allowing the North Carolina Utilities Commission more leeway in regulating prices of various telecommunications services.

B.C. Morrow Jr., assistant vice president for AT&T in North Carolina, said the bill approved by the subcommittee was "better than the bill that was introduced" but still not to the company's liking. "We might have gotten outpointed in round one, but we're looking forward to round two," he said.

AT&T and other long-distance carriers, which purchase access to local lines from local companies, have resisted departures from standard phone service rate setting practices.

The subcommittee held two meetings on the bill Thursday. Between them, Miller submitted a revised bill that made several changes designed to ease concerns of long-distance companies that the measure would allow complete deregulation of local companies.

Under one change, the Utilities Commission would be required to determine that competing companies are offering a particular service before allowing flexible pricing.

Additionally, the commission would have to conduct a public hearing before allowing flexible pricing.

"We have a much tighter bill now, and one that has removed a lot of the objections that were brought out," Miller said.

But Morrow said a pending Senate bill contains even more safeguards, including a requirement that the Utilities Commission allow flexibility only if it clearly would benefit consumers and a statement that monopoly status could not be used to stifle competition.

At the earlier meeting, spokesmen for AT&T urged the subcommittee to take more time to study the bill, saying it would hurt local phone companies' residential and business customers.

"This bill cannot stand long and close scrutiny," said Wade Hargrove, an AT&T lobbyist. "The more you understand this bill and the more the people back home that you represent understand this bill, the more likely you are in our view to vote against the bill."

He argued that the bill did not give local phone customers enough protection against unjustified price increases.

"Is there really any need for the legislation? We honestly don't think

so," Hargrove said. "I doubt ... that you've had anyone back home call you or write you and tell you they want you to deregulate Southern Bell."

Local phone companies such as Southern Bell and Carolina Telephone are monopolies and should not be deregulated, he said.

But Rep. David Balmer, R-Mecklenburg, pointed out that the bill does not guarantee that flexible pricing will be allowed. Rather, it allows the Utilities Commission to grant it in specific cases.

"I think it's just a turf battle," said Rep. George Holmes, R-Yadkin.

David Lane, Raleigh district manager for Southern Bell, said the bill would allow alternative forms of regulation, not deregulation.

"This would allow local companies to compete in those areas where there is competition more fairly with AT&T," Lane said.

Counties Seek State Help On Solid Waste

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINVILLE FALLS, N.C. — Leaders from 10 western North Carolina counties plan a major assault on Raleigh next week with one thing on their minds — trash.

What to do with solid waste promises to be the biggest environmental and economic problem facing county governments across the state during the last decade of the century, some officials say.

Getting a handle on solid waste is going to require joint efforts of the state and its individual citizens, as well as its counties, David Huskins, co-chairman of western North Carolina Tomorrow's Solid Waste Task Force, said Thursday.

And it's time North Carolina legislators and agencies acknowledge disposal problems facing county governments "are the state's problem too," said Cherokee County Manager Bill Green, who co-chairs the task force with Huskins.

The delegation of officials will argue that point during a meeting Tuesday that House Speaker Joe Mavretic and at least 50 other legislators have agreed to attend, Green said.

"I personally want to make sure

the legislators we talk to understand that they are part of the problem too, that solid waste disposal is not just something they can shrug off onto the counties," Green said.

More than a third of the landfills in North Carolina will run out of room by 1993, according to a survey conducted by the state Department of Human Resources Solid Waste Branch. For counties faced with replacing existing landfills, cost of disposing of solid waste — now a relatively small item in their annual budgets — could easily outstrip county funding for public schools, the biggest budget item, within the next few years.

Once the new Environmental Protection Agency rules go into effect, the state will have 18 months to bring its own solid waste regulations into line with them, Huskins said. While the task force's findings have already been presented to a Legislative Study Commission on Solid Waste, county officials from Rutherford, Henderson, Transylvania, Swain, Clay, Macon, Mitchell, Jackson, Cherokee and Avery counties making the trip hope they can "draw the attention of the entire legislative body to the solid waste problem in this state," Green said.

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Holshouser To Lobby Assembly

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Former Gov. Jim Holshouser said he doesn't consider it improper for an aide to a state official to be a registered lobbyist and knows of no pending legislation that would affect any of his personal interests.

Holshouser, who is a \$300-a-day legislative consultant to Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner, said Thursday his law firm will register to lobby the General Assembly on unspecified issues.

Holshouser said he had consulted the North Carolina State Bar and the state attorney general's office to determine whether his registering as a lobbyist would pose any problem in his capacity as an aide to Gardner or as a member of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

Neither inquiry suggested that the roles would conflict, he said. The attorney general's office issued an opinion saying that because his job with Gardner is contractual, he can register as a lobbyist if he wishes, Holshouser said.

Holshouser told reporters that if the firm, Patton, Boggs and Blow, does register to lobby, he also will register as an individual lobbyist with the Secretary of State's office as required by law. But he said he doesn't expect to do any lobbying himself.

"I think for the most part I will not be," he said. "There might be a situation or two in which I would be. Even if I am not, I wouldn't want to be in a position where I can't ever discuss a bill."

He declined to say what issues or bills his firm might choose to lobby, but said it probably would be matters of statewide, as opposed to local, concern.

Patton, Boggs and Blow has handled a number of cases for Republican causes. It is defending Gardner against a lawsuit filed by former state Sen. Tony Rand, a Fayetteville Democrat who accused Gardner of libeling him in the 1988 campaign for lieutenant governor.

Holshouser, a Republican, was governor from 1973-77. After Gardner's election as lieutenant governor last November, he retained Holshouser to advise him on legislative matters.

Community College Role Recognized

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The governors of North Carolina and South Carolina have received awards for the strong role their community colleges have played in economic development.

The two states were honored Thursday by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges with partnership awards recognizing exemplary and innovative partnerships between community colleges and business and industry.

The association labeled North Carolina a pioneer in using community colleges to deliver customized training to new or expanding companies. Since the late 1950s, it said, the state had spent \$45 million with 2,300 companies to train 200,000 employees. The state also runs focused industrial training centers at 23 colleges offering retraining for veteran employees.

"We can say to new employers, we will train your workers your way at our expense," North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin told members of the association at their annual conference. And if instructors don't have the right skills, he said, new faculty would be hired.

"We're going to continue to be involved in a full-court press," he said.

One new emphasis is on workplace literacy, Martin said. He said he is urging all state agencies to start in-house literacy training programs with community colleges to deliver the services. The idea is to demonstrate state leadership in the field, he said.

In South Carolina, a pre-employment training system was instituted 27 years ago at special schools in collaboration with 16 technical colleges. The system has affected more than 1,000 plants and 112,000 employees since its inception.

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell said his state led the nation in per capita increase in jobs created from May 1987 to May 1988. And he said there was record capital investment in the state last year.

"That didn't happen by accident," Campbell said. He said the special schools-technical college connection is a major draw for both business and investors. "Our technical schools are doing the job. Our technical colleges are training the leaders of tomorrow," he said.

NCNB Seeks Merger With Atlanta Bank

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE — NCNB Corp. of Charlotte says it would like to acquire C&S Corp. of Atlanta in a merger that would create the nation's sixth-largest banking company.

The \$2.4 billion merger proposal, which would be one of the largest banking mergers in U.S. history, stunned bankers and analysts Thursday night as it came only four months after NCNB took control of Texas' largest bank.

NCNB portrayed the proposal as friendly and said a letter was delivered to C&S's directors Thursday night.

However, a statement released by

C&S said the company received a news release, not a letter from NCNB.

The statement went on to say: "A meeting of the board of directors is being called to consider this matter. No substantive discussions have occurred between senior management of the two institutions relating to the NCNB proposal. C&S senior management offered to meet with NCNB senior management as soon as the C&S managers had time to meet with the executive committee of the C&S board. However, this offer was rejected by NCNB."

NCNB said the combined company, with more than \$75 billion in assets, would have joint headquarters in Charlotte and Atlanta.

C&S would retain its name, autonomy and management in Georgia — though not in South Carolina or Florida where NCNB already has extensive operations. C&S management would play key roles in the combined firm, NCNB said.

NCNB said it is offering \$39 per share for C&S stock — a 46 percent premium over Thursday's closing price of \$26.75 per share. The high bid may force C&S to either accept NCNB's bid or seek another offer.

"I would think that generally mergers are worked out between managements," said Robert Royall Jr., chairman of C&S National Bank of South Carolina, who learned of the deal from a reporter. "This is an odd way to begin such a process."

Formed by the Lane family more than 50 years ago, C&S is the largest bank in Georgia, second-largest in South Carolina and sixth-largest in Florida. Until Thursday, its size of \$21 billion in assets made C&S too big to acquire, in the view of most bankers and analysts.

The merger, if completed, would create the largest bank branching network in the country. The bank would have the largest share of deposits in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Texas and third-largest in Florida.

"It would have to be a heck of a deal for C&S to accept," said Buck Jones, bank analyst with J.C. Bradford & Co. "C&S is a proud organization, and it would be another case of

an Atlanta bank being acquired by a North Carolina bank.

Gaining access to Atlanta's lucrative market has been a primary goal of NCNB Chairman Hugh McColl Jr. for several years. In 1985, NCNB submitted a bid to acquire First Atlanta Corp., which in turn accepted a lower merger bid from Wachovia Corp. of Winston-Salem.

"He's always been mad that he hasn't gotten into Georgia," said Charlotte analyst James Myers.

"We at NCNB have the highest regard for the management of C&S," said McColl. McColl's brother, James, is an executive vice president of C&S of South Carolina.

Federal Agency Takes Over Two N.C. S&Ls

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Federal banking regulators took over operations of nine more savings and loan associations Thursday, including two in North Carolina, federal officials said.

Heritage Federal Savings and Loan of Monroe, N.C., and Great Atlantic Savings Bank of Manteo, N.C., were put in conservatorship to be managed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, said Paul Olkhovsky, an official of the Federal

Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

For the last quarter of 1988, Heritage Federal reported a negative net worth of about \$2 million, the difference between \$312.3 million in assets and liabilities of \$314.3 million. It has about 30,000 depositors.

During the same reporting period, Great Atlantic had assets of \$126 million and liabilities of \$134 million, Olkhovsky said. It has approximately 3,700 depositors.

Thursday's takeovers in six states raised the total number of S&Ls

under federal control to 175 in 28 states.

The institutions in Thursday's action had assets totaling \$3.5 billion at the end of 1988. The largest of the nine, Broadview Savings Bank of Cleveland, had \$1.8 billion in assets.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which regulates commercial banks, is going into the sickest S&Ls with the goal of minimizing losses until Congress appropriates the money to shut them down or sell them to new owners.

It began the takeover program Feb. 7 and plans to assume control of 57 more within the next few weeks.

The agency is emphasizing that the S&Ls will remain open as usual and that all deposits are guaranteed up to the \$100,000 insurance limit.

The nine institutions involved in Thursday's action by the FDIC were:

Alabama: City Federal Savings and Loan Association, Birmingham.

and Baldwin County Federal Savings Bank, Robertsdale.

Georgia: Cartersville Federal Savings Bank of Georgia.

Ohio: Midland-Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, Alliance, and Broadview Savings Bank, Cleveland.

Virginia: Community Federal Savings and Loan Association, Newport News.

Wisconsin: Durand Federal Savings and Loan Association, Durand.

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Ladies Saddlebred Pants Or Technics Pants

19.50
Regular 24.00 and 30.00

Your choice cotton twill or linen both in assorted solid colors. Sizes 6-16.

Ladies Short Sleeve Chaus Sweater Top

20.80
Regular 32.00

Crewneck styling with turned back cuff in mustard, turquoise and hot pink.

Ladies Large Size Sweaters By Knitivo II

27.99
Regular 42.00

Assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 40-46.

Ladies Large Twill Pants

22.99
Reg. 34.00

100% Cotton twill pants by Essential. Belted with side pockets, 1/2" back elastic. Sizes 34-40.

SALE

Wheel Of Fortune

Spin The Wheel And See What Percentage Discount You Will Receive On Any ONE REGULAR PRICED ITEM From Our Ladies' Area. Excluding Cosmetics. Good For Saturday, April 1 Only

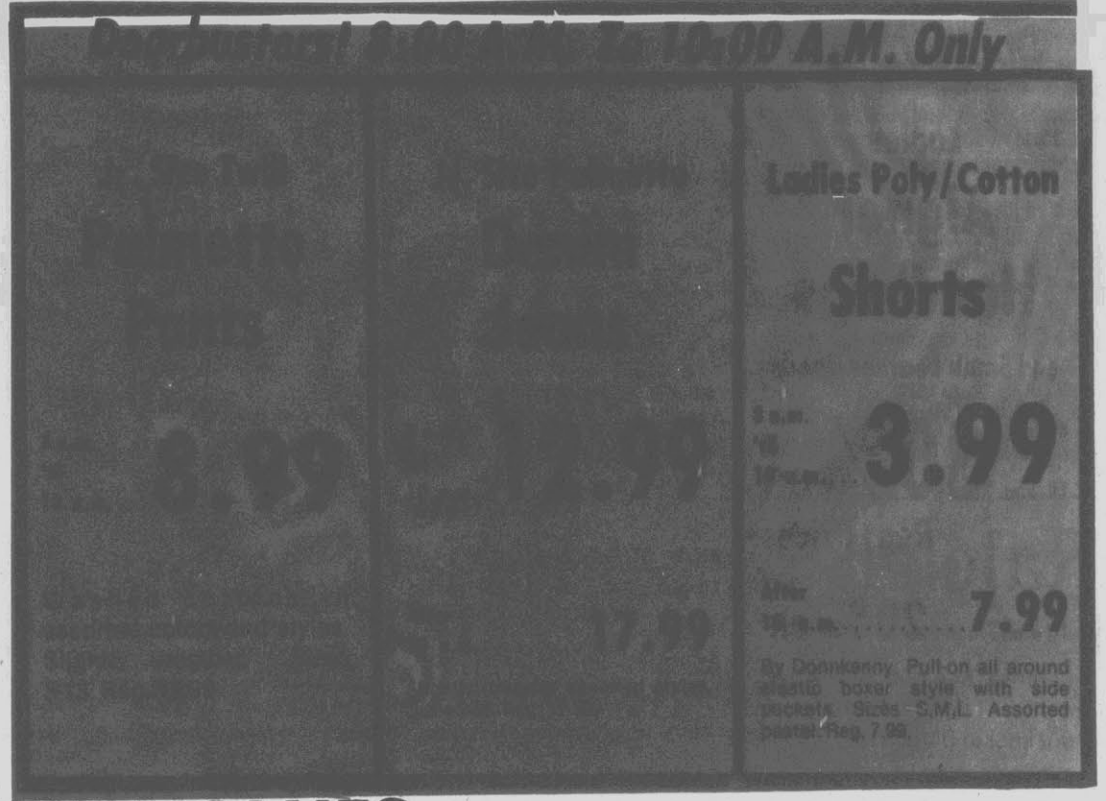
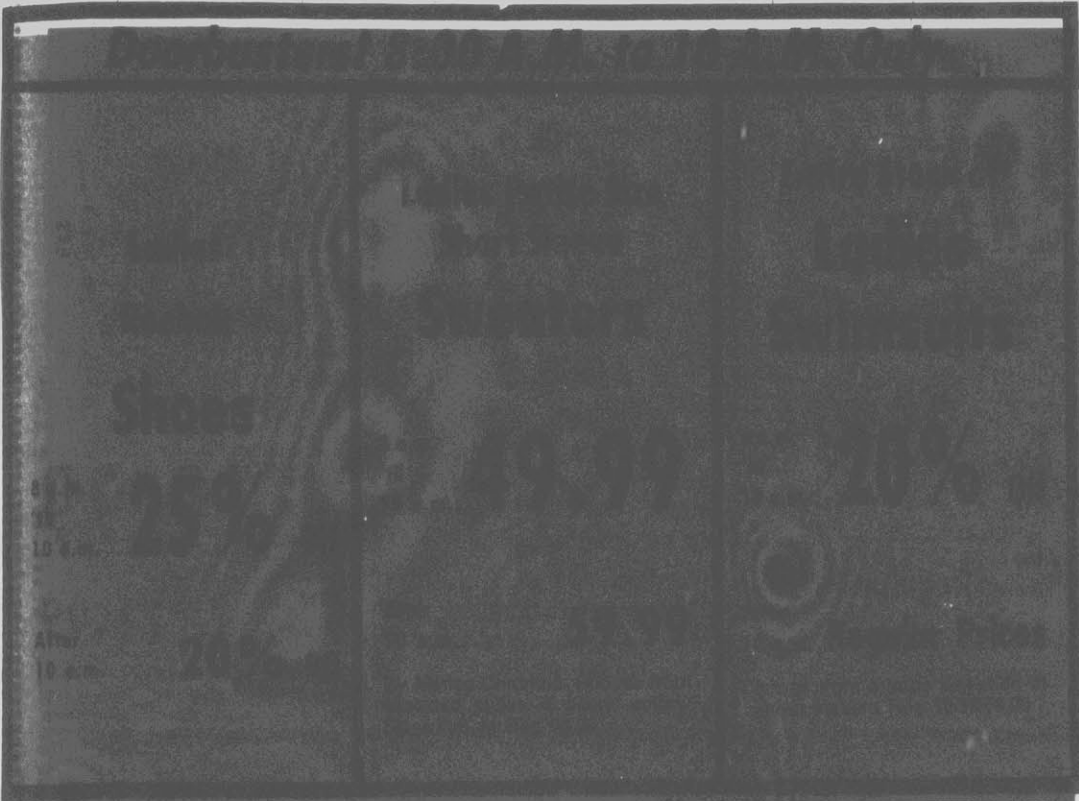
Everyone is a Winner! Come Early To The MALL DOORS. Start Spinning The Wheel At 7:30 a.m. 'til 10:00 a.m. Doors Open At 8 a.m.

No Cost Or Purchase Required To Spin The Wheel.

SALE STARTS AT

USE MALL ENTRANCE **8 A.M.**

layaways.



SPECIAL ALL DAY VALUES.

<p>Ladies Clinic Nursing Shoes 39.99 Reg. 3.00 Jody or Wendy. White, cordovan, gray, mushroom. In stock only. No special orders.</p>	<p>Ladies Sperry CVO Shoes 26.99 Reg. 32.00 White only. In stock only. No special orders.</p>	<p>Nicole "Camden" Leather Woven Slip-on Casual Shoes 29.99 Reg. 36.00 Tan multi or white. In stock only. No special orders.</p>	<p>Ladies Rolfs Small Leather Goods 20% off Regular Prices Checkbook clutch, wallets, cigarette cases. Assorted colors.</p>
<p>Ladies Casual Handbags 9.99 Assorted colors.</p>	<p>Ladies and Men's Fashion Watches 20% off Regular Prices Assorted styles. Leather bands.</p>	<p>Ladies Fashion Earrings 4.99 Special Purchase Tailored or fashion colors. Clip and pierced styles.</p>	<p>Select Group of Ladies Cord Belts 12.99 Reg. 20.00 Manipulated cord belts; assorted colors and styles.</p>
<p>Entire Stock of Ladies Slips 25% off Shawling, Warners, Vanity Fair and others. Assorted styles, lengths and colors.</p>	<p>Select Group of Ladies Panties 1.00 By Scanti Lingerie. Available in white only. Sizes 4-10. Special purchase.</p>	<p>Amalfi Monica & Diane Shoes 79.99 Reg. 98.00 Black, navy, porcellano.</p>	<p>Ladies Challis Skirts By Michaels Place 12.99 Regular 19.99 Cotton/rayon pull-on back elastic, side pockets. Assorted prints.</p>
<p>Select Group of Sportswear 5% off Regular 16.00-84.00 Shirts, pants, sweaters and skirts. Includes Esprit and Generra.</p>	<p>Ladies Poly/Cotton Twill Skirts By K & C 12.99 Regular 18.00 Body with side pockets belted. Plum, red, khaki, navy and others. Sizes 8-16.</p>	<p>Ladies Signature Blouses By Anne Klein® For New Aspects 23.40 Regular 30.00 Ramie/cotton short sleeve notch collars. Sizes 4-16. White, green, magenta, black and others.</p>	<p>Ladies Josephine Blouses 24.70 Regular 38.00 Short sleeve georgette with lace trim in white, pink or yellow. Sizes 6-16.</p>
<p>Blouses "Smile" Pant By Season's Ticket 12.99 Regular 16.00 Poly/cotton styled with high waist and two pockets in assorted colors. Sizes 8-16.</p>	<p>Select Group of Ladies Sportswear 25% off Regular 30.00-150.00 Petite size. Choose from jackets, skirts, blouses and pants. Assorted fabrics and styles. Sizes 4-14. Famous makers.</p>	<p>Select Group of Sportswear 25% off Regular 39.00-150.00 Large size. Choose from blouses, skirts, pants and jackets. Assorted styles and colors. Famous makers. Sizes 30-46.</p>	
<p>Letter Shorts 18.99 Reg. 28.00 By Rafaella in ramie/cotton. Choose from solid and stripes in assorted colors. Belted and unbelted; sizes 8-16.</p>	<p>Ladies Levi Dockers 25% off Regular 31.00-39.00 Choose from pants, shorts and knit tops in assorted styles and colors in twill and sheeting. Sizes 8-16.</p>		

Alaskan Paper Wins Award For Alcoholism Study

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The 1989 Pulitzer Prizes went to newspapers that combated alcoholism among Alaskan natives, brought millions of dollars in mortgage money to poor neighborhoods and plugged tax loopholes.

Thursday's announcement of the awards also left an amateur photographer incredulous that he received one, saying he thought he had a "better chance of flying to the moon" than winning a Pulitzer.

The Philadelphia Inquirer and Chicago Tribune each won two prizes in journalism, while arts awards went to Wendy Wasserstein's "The Heidi Chronicles" for drama; Anne Tyler's "Breathing Lessons" for fiction; and Neil Sheehan's "A Bright Shining Lie: John Paul Vann and America in Vietnam" for general non-fiction.

"It's really fun to win a Pulitzer Prize," said Pat Dougherty, city editor of the Anchorage Daily News, winner of the Pulitzer for public service. "It will give us a chance to reiterate the point of the stories done in the first place: We've got a serious problem up here."

The problem, alcoholism among

Alaskan natives, was covered exhaustively in a nine-day series. As a result, state legislators made bootlegging whiskey in native villages a felony and gave villages more power to regulate or ban liquor; special grants were arranged to fight suicide in rural areas.

Bill Dedman of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution won the prize for investigative reporting for his series on racial discrimination by lending institutions in Atlanta. Within weeks of its publication, the banks announced far-reaching changes in their operations in the city's black areas, along with a \$72 million fund for mortgages in those neighborhoods.

Dedman, who left the newspaper in February for a job with The Washington Post, said he felt the decision to run his stories took guts on the part of the newspaper's editors.

"In the face of phone calls and letters and not so subtle pressures right up in their faces, they didn't blink a bit. There's something to be said for that," Dedman said.

The Philadelphia Inquirer was cited for feature writing — David Zuchino's series "Being Black in South Africa" — and in national

writing, for a seven-part series by Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele on loopholes inserted in the 1986 tax reform bill for special interests.

The prize was the second such award for Barlett and Steele. Their series set off a storm of public indignation which led Congress to reject subsequent proposals for special tax breaks.

The two prizes give the newspaper 16 in 14 years.

At The Orange County (Calif.) Register, confetti was showered over Edward Humes, who won the specialized reporting award for stories on Southern California's military establishment.

Ron Olshwanger, 51, a furniture wholesaler from Creve Coeur, Mo., won the spot news photography prize for a picture of a firefighter trying to save a 2-year-old girl. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch acquired rights to the photo.

"Who'd have ever thought I'd win a Pulitzer Prize? I'd figure I have a better chance of flying to the moon," said Olshwanger.

Champagne baths were administered to Manny Crisostomo of the Detroit Free Press, winner of the feature photography award, and to

Jack Higgins of the Chicago Sun-Times, winner of the award for editorial cartooning.

But the drinks were non-alcoholic at The Courier-Journal of Louisville, Ky., which won the general news reporting prize for its coverage of a bus crash blamed on a drunken driver that killed 27 students.

Each award carries with it a \$3,000 prize, except the public service award, which is recognized with a gold medal. The Courier-Journal's prize will be donated to a fund for the crash victims.

Two international reporting prizes were awarded — to Glenn Frankel of The Washington Post, for reports from the Middle East, and to Bill Keller of The New York Times, for his work in the Soviet Union.

The explanatory journalism award went to reporter David Hanners, photographer William Snyder and artist Karen Blesser of The Dallas Morning News, for their report on a 1986 air crash, its aftermath and implications.

Michael Skube of The News and Observer of Raleigh, N.C., won the award for criticism. The commentary prize went to Clarence Page of the Chicago Tribune; the other Tribune award, editorial writing, went to Lois Wille, who also won a

Pulitzer in 1963 for public service with the Chicago Daily News.

Wasserstein's play, which moved from off-Broadway to Broadway this month, follows its heroine and her friends from the '60s to the 1980s.

"I'm so excited, I'm almost pre-verbal," said Wasserstein.

Sheehan's book, the story of a career officer in Vietnam, was 16 years in the making. Taylor Branch's "Parting the Waters:

America in the King Years, 1954-63," won a history prize, as did James M. McPherson's "Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era."

The biography award went to the late Richard Ellmann for "Oscar Wilde"; the poetry award went to Richard Wilbur, the former poet laureate of the United States, for "New and Collected Poems"; and the music award went to Roger Reynolds' "Whispers Out of Time."

1989 Pulitzer Prizes



Journalism

- Meritorious Public Service
 - The Anchorage Daily News
 - General News Reporting
 - The Louisville Courier-Journal
 - Investigative Reporting
 - Bill Dedman, Atlanta Journal and Constitution
 - Criticism
 - Michael Skube, The News and Observer of Raleigh, N.C.
 - Commentary
 - Clarence Page, Chicago Tribune
 - National Reporting
 - Donald L. Bartlett & James B. Steele, The Philadelphia Inquirer
 - International Reporting
 - Glenn Frankel, The Washington Post
 - Bill Keller, The New York Times
 - Editorial Writing
 - Lois Wille, Chicago Tribune
 - Feature Writing
 - David Zuchino, Philadelphia Inquirer
 - Explanatory Journalism
 - David Hanners, Karen Blesser & William Snyder, The Dallas Morning News
 - Specialized Reporting
 - Edward Humes, The Orange County Register



Letters

- Fiction
 - "Breathing Lessons," Anne Tyler
- History (2 books)
 - "Parting the Waters: America in the King Years, 1954-63," Taylor Branch
 - "Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era," James M. McPherson
- Biography or Autobiography
 - "Oscar Wilde," by the late Richard Ellmann
- American Poetry
 - "New and Collected Poems," Richard Wilbur
- General Non-Fiction
 - "A Bright Shining Lie: John Paul Vann and America in Vietnam," Neil Sheehan



Photography

- Spot News Photography
 - Ron Olshwanger, Free-lancer
- Feature Photography
 - Manny Crisostomo, Detroit Free Press



Cartooning

- Editorial Cartooning
 - Jack Higgins, Chicago Sun-Times



Music

- "Whispers Out of Time," by Roger Reynolds



Drama

- "The Heidi Chronicles," by Wendy Wasserstein.

AP/R. Dominguez

Raleigh Writer Saves Tie For Good Luck

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Just for good luck, Michael Skube decided to save an 18-year-old necktie with the brand name of "Pulitzer." The News and Observer of Raleigh writer couldn't have been more on the money.

Skube, 45, won the Pulitzer Prize for criticism Thursday for his writing on literature, while former Raleigh residents Anne Tyler and David Zuchino won the prizes in fiction and feature writing.

"We are highly honored and pleased the rest of the nation has recognized the fantastic talent we have long known existed," said Frank Daniels Jr., publisher of The News and Observer.

Skube, the book editor for The News and Observer, won for nine columns that appeared on the Sunday book pages in 1988. The columns involved book reviews and commentary on literary issues, including criticism of the way literature, writing and the humanities are taught in some college English departments.

"I am humbled and flattered," said Skube, who said he decided to think positive Thursday by

wearing a tie with the brand name "Pulitzer" on the label.

"I was throwing out old clothes two months ago, and I thought maybe I'd keep it," said Skube, who also won a Distinguished Writing Award for commentary and column writing presented by the American Society of Newspaper Editors in February.

A native of Springfield, Ill., Skube worked his first newspaper job as a teen-ager when he was a sports reporter for the Illinois State Journal. He continued working there during college.

He graduated from Louisiana State University with a degree in political science and has done graduate work in political philosophy. After two years as a mathematics and science teacher in Louisiana, he joined the U.S. Customs Service in Miami, where he worked for eight years.

While with the Customs Service, he began writing book reviews for The Miami Herald in 1974. He also has contributed book reviews and other articles to The Washington Post, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and The New Republic.

In 1978, he joined the Winston-Salem Journal as Raleigh bureau chief, covering state politics. In

1982, he joined The News and Observer as an editorial writer and in January 1986 was named book editor.

Meanwhile, Ms. Tyler won the fiction award for "Breathing Lessons." She also wrote "The Accidental Tourist," which was made into a film that received four Oscar nominations. Geena Davis won an Oscar for best supporting actress in the movie.

A 1961 graduate of Duke University, she is the author of 11 novels. Born in Minneapolis, she moved to Raleigh as a youth and attended Broughton High School.

Zuchino of The Philadelphia Inquirer won the feature writing prize for his series "Being Black in South Africa." He is a former News and Observer reporter.

A 1973 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he joined The Inquirer in 1980 after working in Raleigh and at the Detroit Free Press. He also has reported for The Inquirer from Beirut and Philadelphia.

He was born in Kansas and he went to high school in Fayetteville, where his parents, Maxine and Ernest, still live. His brothers, Lawrence and Vincent Zuchino, live in Raleigh.

Survey Shows Drug Usage Fueling Rise In Child Abuse

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Drug use in major U.S. cities is fueling the rise in child abuse, which killed more than 1,200 youngsters in 1988, a survey shows.

"It's hard to think of treating the problem of child abuse before treating the problem of drug abuse," said Leslie Mitchel, co-author of a survey released Thursday by the Chicago-based National Committee on the Prevention of Child Abuse.

Child abuse deaths rose 5 percent in 1988 to 1,225, compared with 1,163 deaths the year before, the committee said in its annual report on child abuse. The report was based on a 50-state survey.

More than 2.2 million child abuse reports were filed nationwide last year, about 3 percent more than in 1987, the committee estimated, using data from 41 states and the District of Columbia.

Data from other states were unavailable, said the committee, which gathered statistics by telephone from the federal liaisons for child abuse and neglect in each state.

Of the 32 states that could provide information about problems linked to child abuse, 22 cited substance abuse "as the dominant characteristic among their caseloads," the report said.

"In the District of Columbia, for example, almost 90 percent of the caretakers reported for child abuse are active substance abusers," the committee said. "While nationwide, the percentage of cases involving substance abuse has historically remained at 30 percent to 40 percent, the current population includes a greater number of more violent and dependent drug addicts."

Ms. Mitchel, who wrote the 21-page report with Deborah Daro, said state representatives "wished they could go back to the days of heroin

and marijuana," rather than having to cope with cocaine and its powerful derivative, crack.

Addictions to cocaine are more expensive to maintain, "so the parents' attention is focused on getting the drug, and the dependency itself consumes their time," Ms. Mitchel said.

Abusers tend to be "off in another world," and more likely to neglect their children, she said.

Katie Bond, a spokeswoman for the Denver-based American Association for Protecting Children, which gathers child abuse statistics for the federal government, said the new findings are probably on target.

"We always come up with approximately the same figures," she said.

But increasing reports of child abuse and fatalities have not resulted in more money to combat the problem, the committee's report said.

"In 1988, only 12 states received increases in their child welfare budgets, and the majority of these funds merely provided for cost of living increases," the report said.

The committee recommended: — Increasing child welfare budgets to provide better investigation of child abuse reports and better resources to solve the problem.

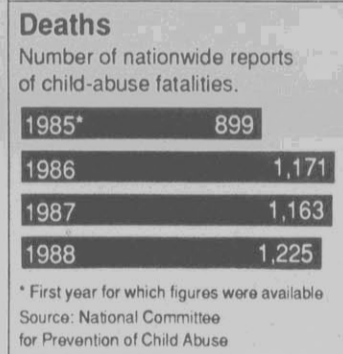
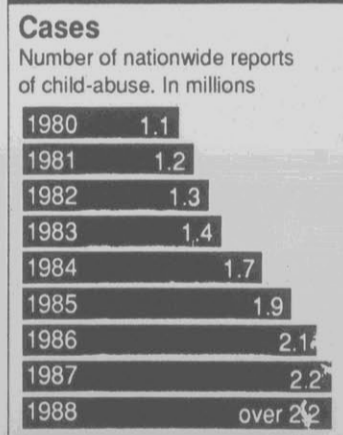
— Adding hot lines and crisis intervention services.

— Expanding educational and support services to pregnant women and new parents.

— Spreading the burden of protecting children by increasing the involvement of medical, mental health and educational systems.

"Child abuse will remain a serious public health problem in this country until we as a nation turn our attention to prevention," said the

Child Abuse



* First year for which figures were available

Source: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse

AP

committee's executive director, Anne H. Cohn.

Farm Prices Bounce Back

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's index of prices paid to farmers bounced back in March from a dip in February and is at a record high level, on the average.

A preliminary report said Thursday that prices for raw farm products rose 0.7 percent from February to March, averaging 15 percent more than a year ago. The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said that higher prices for eggs, broilers, wheat and potatoes were mostly responsible for the increase from the February average.

Lower prices for tomatoes, oranges, milk and strawberries partly offset the rise for the other commodities.

The overall index of prices paid to farmers in March averaged 149 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison.

John Buche of the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service said the index has been averaging at record monthly levels since it climbed to 149 percent in January from 145 in December. It dipped to 148 in February before gaining again in March, according to the preliminary figures.

Buche said the previous high for the "current series" of price statistics going back to 1965 was 146 percent in January 1984.

TURNING TO GOD
Is Like
Coming Home

Catch the Spirit at
JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

510 S. Washington St. Downtown 752-3101
8:40 and 11:00 Worship
9:45 Sunday School

* NOTICE *

WINTERVILLE RURAL FIRE MEETING

The annual meeting of the members of the Winterville Community Rural Fire Association, Inc. shall be held at the Winterville Fire Department at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 4, 1989.

The purpose is to hold annual election of Officers and Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may be properly brought before them. Owners of property in the Winterville Rural Fire District are encouraged to attend to ensure continued fire service.

Has life got you down?



Then get your batteries recharged this Sunday at
Christ Presbyterian Church!

Christ
Presbyterian
Church

- Relevant, encouraging messages.
- Friendly people.
- Nursery and Children's Church.
- Sundays, 11:00 a.m. at the Comfort Inn on Greenville Blvd.

A congregation of the Presbyterian Church in America
756-1666

Church News

Singalong Postponed

A singalong gathering planned for tonight by Unity Christ Church, which meets at the Rotary Building on Johnston Street in Farmville, has been postponed. The new date will be announced.

Moderator To Speak

The Rev. C. Kenneth Hall, moderator of the 200th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church USA, will speak at Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church in Tarboro at 7 p.m. on April 17.

He holds the highest elected office in the Presbyterian Church USA, a three million-member denomination with over 11,000 churches in 50 states and Puerto Rico.



REV. C. KENNETH HALL

Pastoral Day

Pastoral Day will be conducted at noon Sunday at Friendship Holiness Church by Bishop Raymond Griswold. The Senior Choir is in charge.

Revival

Revival services will be held at Selvia Chapel Original Free Will Baptist Church Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Franklin Smith of Chocowinity will speak.

Conference

A general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held Saturday and Sunday at the local LDS church, 307 Martinsborough Road.

The Priesthood meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. Sunday's meetings for those in the church ward will be held from noon to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The conference at the church's headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, is shown on closed circuit television in churches throughout the world.

Dinner Sale

Progressive Free Will Baptist Church will sell dinners Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. for a donation of \$3.

Meals will consist of fried chicken, fried fish, chitterlings, pig's feet, steamed cabbage, string beans, potato salad, bread and dessert. To order, call 757-3585.

St. John Revival

A revival will be conducted Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. John Free Will Baptist Church in Farmville. Various speakers and choirs are scheduled.

Musical Program

The Barfield Sisters will give a musical program Sunday at 6 p.m. at Little Creek Church of Christ.

Oak Grove Events

The Rev. Elmer Jackson and the congregation of Mount Calvary Church will hold services today at 7:30 p.m. at Oak Grove Christian Church, 407 Mumford Road.

Revival services will be held Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Oak Grove, with the Rev. Zebede Harris of Durham in charge.

The week's services will be preceded by a Bible study from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The church also is sponsoring a yard sale Saturday at 8 a.m.

Initial Sermon

Franklin Delano Williams Jr. will preach his initial sermon at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Progressive Free Will Baptist Church, 1301 Cotanche St.

He is the son of Bishop F.D. Williams Sr. and Johnnie M. Dawson, both of Greenville.

Anniversary

The Home Mission Society of Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church will observe its anniversary Sunday.

Bishop A.H. Hartsfield and the congregation of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will lead a 3

p.m. service. Dinner will served at 2 p.m.

Evangelist Speaks

Evangelist A.A. Ledford will conduct a revival Sunday through Thursday at Greenville Church of God, 3105 S. Memorial Drive.

Ledford is the author of books and articles on Last Day events. Services will begin at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. each week night.

Sentenels To Sing

The Sentenels of Raleigh will sing Saturday at 7 p.m. at Grindle Creek Church of God Saturday on old Creek Road.

Shields To Preach

Dr. West Shields Jr. will preach Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Maple Grove Missionary Baptist Church in Chocowinity.

Gospel Program

A gospel program will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at Higher Ground Free Will Baptist Church. Guests include the Gospel Consolators of Ayden and the Fantastic Spirituales of Greenville.

Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Lane Free Will Baptist Church will hold quarterly meetings Saturday and Sunday. Holy Communion is Saturday at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m.

Quarterly Meeting

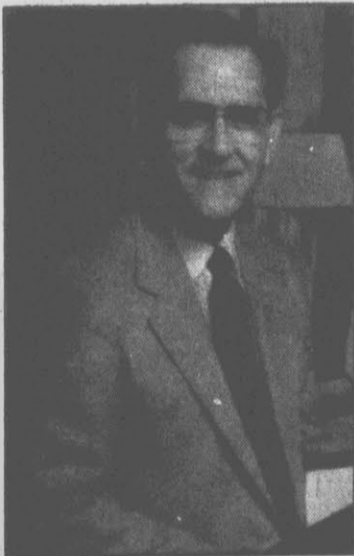
Union Grove Free Will Baptist Church will observe its quarterly meeting this weekend.

A conference will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m., while a Holy Communion service will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Bishop Jasper Tyson will be in charge.

There will be regular Sunday morning services and no evening services.

Saturday Services

The Rev. J.W. Randolph and the Bethel Chapel Free Will Baptist Church congregation will render services at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Selvia Chapel Original F.W.B. Church, 1701 S. Green St. The service is sponsored by the Pitt-Greene Interdenominational Choir.



REV. T.A. HINSON

Explosion Rally

An interdenominational "Evangelism Explosion" rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 10 at Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, 1400 Red Banks Road.

The rally will be led by the Rev. Thomas Hinson, vice president of North American Ministries of Evangelism Explosion International in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He is a former Southern Baptist church pastor and former member of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Evangelism Explosion work is carried out in more than 95 nations, he said. People from many churches in eastern North Carolina are participating in the area effort, according to the Rev. Frank Gentry, chairman of the local strategy group.

Pleasant Hill

C.L. Patrick, pastor of Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church, has announced that the Rev. Bruce Jones of Ayden will conduct revival services Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Revival Scheduled

The Rev. Ed Thomas Edwards has announced that a revival will be held Monday Friday at Salvation and Praise Free Will Baptist Church in Farmville. The rev. Victor Bains of Saratoga will be the guest evangelist and various choirs will sing.

Choir Rehearsal

The Pitt County Mass Choir will

rehearse Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church.

Baptism

Holy Trinity United Holy Church is having a Baptism Saturday at noon at Mount Calvary Baptist Church on Hudson and Ward streets.

Bishop To Serve

Bishop Ralph Love of Holy Trinity United Holy Church, Choir No. 2 and Senior Ushers will serve today at 7:30 p.m. at Pentecostal United Holy Church in Goldsboro.

Birthday Dinner

Reid's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in Fountain will honor Lucy Verene and Louise Newby at a birthday dinner Saturday at 2 p.m. They are two of the oldest members of the church.

Fashion Show

A fashion show and auction will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the American Legion Building on the corner of Skinner and Chestnut streets. The program is being sponsored by the scholarship committee of Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

Mount Calvary

Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church on Hudson Street is holding a Baptism Saturday at noon.

After regular Sunday school and worship services Sunday, the Stars of Calvary will celebrate its anniversary at 4 p.m. with the Rev. Willie Joyner and Moye's Chapel Church Choir.

Clothes Sale

Progressive Free Will Baptist Church will have a clothes sale Saturday at 11 a.m. on the corner of West Fifth and Vance streets. Proceeds will benefit the building fund.

Church Of Faith

The Church of Faith will hold regular services Sunday at 11:30 with Mary Moore as the speaker. The Dixieland Singers of Kingston and the Hansley Sisters will present a program of music at 6 p.m.

Rock Spring

Revival services will be held Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Rock Spring Free Will Baptist Church.

Elder Joe N. Dixon will be the evangelist and the following choirs will perform: Monday, First Timothy Choir; Tuesday, Holly Hill Choir; Wednesday, Philippi Mass Choir; Thursday, Rouses Chapel

Churches Win Right To Sue U.S.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Religious leaders are applauding a court decision in which churches won the right to sue the government to protect themselves against spying on their activities.

The outcome could lead to an injunction against such snooping if it is found to be common or might be repeated.

Calling the decision "beautiful," the Rev. James Andrews, chief executive of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), commented: "It makes a start on a much needed corrective. What it says is that we are a democratic country, and government agents can't go into your house, my house or God's house without a warrant."

If they do, they can be held liable, a federal appeals court ruled in mid-March in a suit stemming from a 1985-86 sanctuary case.

Bishop Herbert W. Chilstrom, head of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, said the decision clears the way for churches in seeking "to protect the integrity of their ministries from government interference."

Seventeen religious groups, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish, had backed the suit challenging government infiltration of congregations as undermining their ministry and abridging religious freedom.

The U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, asserting that churches have standing to sue on the basis of injuries claimed from government surveillance, declared:

"When congregants are chilled from participating in worship activities, when they refuse to attend church services because they fear the government is spying on them and taping their every utterance, all as alleged in the complaint, we think the church suffers organizational injury because its ability to carry out its ministries has been impaired."

Ladies Chorus, and Friday, Piney Grove Choir of Wilson.

Business Meeting

The Northeast Original Free Will Baptist Conference Usher Board will have a business meeting Saturday at 5 p.m. at Jumping Run F.W.B. Church at Route 1, Grifton.

Board To Meet

The Old Eastern Missionary Baptist Ushers Union Executive Board will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at White Oak Missionary Baptist Church.

Reverend To Speak

The Rev. Leo Edwards will speak today at 7 p.m. at Holy Mission United Holy Church, 1811 S. Pitt St.

Anniversary

Antioch Holiness Church in Bell Arthur will celebrate the anniversary of its pastor's aid club Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Services

Arthur Chapel Free Will Baptist Church in Bell Arthur will hold Sunday services at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Timothy Ward, the youth choir and ushers in charge.

The youth choir will celebrate its anniversary at 3 p.m., with the Phillippi Church of Christ Youth Choir will be special guests.

Concert

A musical concert will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Bethel

Church of God West Railroad Street in Bethel. The Southern Heart Singers and Randy Warren will be guests.

Program Of Music

The Male Chorus of Aurora will present a musical program Saturday at 7 p.m. at St. Monica's Baptist Church on N.C. 33 in Grimesland.

Gospel Concert

The senior choir at Little Creek Free Will Baptist Church in Scufleton is sponsoring a gospel concert Sunday at 7 p.m.

Featured on the program will be the Golden Jubilees of Greenville, the Dixie Land Singers of Greenville and the "T" Turnage Crusaders.

NICHOLS

Hours: Monday-Saturday 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Sunday 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

GARDENING TIME!

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This is a dramatized version of facts taken from the book of I Samuel intending to show some of the customs of these ancient and traditional times.

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SAUL HAS SET HIS SERVANTS TO ENTICE DAVID TO GO OUT AND FIGHT THE PHILISTINES, IN THE HOPE THAT DAVID WILL BE KILLED AND THUS THE THREAT TO SAUL'S CROWN WILL DIE WITH HIM....



Next Week - David's plan
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Church Calendar



GREENVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1706 Greenville Blvd. at Emer-on Road
Carl Etchison, Campus Evangelist 752-7343
Michael Ellis, Campus Evangelist 756-8453
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Bible Classes, Adult Classes, Children's Classes
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
6:00 p.m. — Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Tue. — College Bible Studies at 1005 S. Elm St. Apt. 5
7:00 p.m. Thur. — College Bible Study at 1005 S. Elm St. Apt. 5
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Classes, Adult Classes, Children's Classes

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
320 Greenville Boulevard, S.E.
756-3138
Glenn H. Evans, Senior Minister
Dennis M. Lundblad, Assoc. Minister/Youth Director
Becky A. Stasavich, Office Administrator
Diane B. Hawkins, Choir Director/Organist
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Elders Prayer Breakfast
9:00 a.m. — Worship
9:45 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Worship
4:00 p.m. — Junior Choir, Primary Activities
4:45 p.m. — Primary Choir, J.Y.F.
5:30 p.m. — Snack Supper for Youth Groups
6:00 p.m. — CHI RHO, C.Y.F.
2:00 p.m. Mon. — Prayers Group
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Pastor's Cabinet
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Chancel Choir Rehearsal
10:00 a.m. Thur. — Worship Bulletin Information Due in Office

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
107 Louis Street
Rev. John Bonner, Interim Clergy
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Morning Prayer
9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist, Rite II
10:00 a.m. — Christian Education
11:15 a.m. — Holy Eucharist, Rite I
5:00 p.m. — Children's Choir Rehearsal
5:00 p.m. — Jr. EYC - game night and dinner
4:30 p.m. Mon. — Troop #453
4:30 p.m. Tue. — Troop #431
6:30 p.m. — Adult Social Group at Parsons home
6:45 p.m. — Pastoral Care Team
9:30 a.m. Wed. — Kerygma Class
7:00 p.m. Thur. — Boy Scouts

COREY'S CHAPEL ORIGINAL F.W.B. CHURCH
Route 1, Winterville
Rev. James Moore
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Quarterly Conference
7:30 p.m. Sat. — Holy Communion with Burney Chapel Church
9:30 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Devotion
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
2:00 p.m. — Dinner
3:00 p.m. — Rev. J.W. Randolph & Joe's Branch to close out quarterly meeting
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Service/Bible Study

UNITY CHRIST CHURCH
809 Johnston St.
Rev. James Moore
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Family Bible Study
9:30 a.m. Fri. — Sunday School Lesson, WBZQ Radio, 1550 A.M.
7:00 p.m. — Nursing Home Service, University Nursing Home

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1400 S. Elm St.
Daniel C. Wilkerson, Pastor
Georgiana Brabban, Associate Pastor
Richard Rhea Gammon, Emeritus
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Worship
9:45 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Worship
4:00 p.m. — Confirmation Class begins
6:00 p.m. — Instrumental Ensemble
7:30 p.m. — Banquet
10:30 p.m. Mon. — PW Coordinating Team
11:00 a.m. — Staff Meeting
6:30 p.m. — Commitment Visitation Begins
6:30 p.m. — U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary
8:00 a.m. Fri. — Overeaters Anonymous
9:00 a.m. Tue. — Park A-Tot
7:00 p.m. — Kerygma-L
7:00 p.m. — Single Parent Support Group
8:00 a.m. Wed. — Sr. Hi Prayer Breakfast
1:30 p.m. Wed. — Address Angels
3:45 p.m. — Youth Choir
3:45 p.m. — Rainbow Club
4:25 p.m. — Choristers
7:30 p.m. — Gallery Choir
9:00 a.m. Thur. — Park A-Tot
10:00 a.m. Fri. — Confirmation Class
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous
10:00 a.m. Fri. — Pandora's Box
4:00 p.m. — Browns #752
9:30 a.m. Sat. — Overeaters Anonymous
10:00 a.m. — Pandora's Box

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1801 S. Elm St.
Rev. R. Graham Nautsch
10:00 a.m. Sat. — Girl Scouts
8:30 a.m. Sun. — Morning Worship Service
9:45 a.m. — Church School (nursery provided)
11:00 a.m. — Service of Holy Communion
4:00 p.m. — Food Co-op Meeting
5:15 p.m. — Confirmation Class
7:00 p.m. — Evangelism Committee Meeting
1:00 p.m. Wed. — Noonlight Group
6:00 p.m. Thur. — Lutheran Student Association (LSA)
7:00 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes

BLACK JACK BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, Box 325, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Rev. Daniel Rivers, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Children's Church
4:30 p.m. — Evangelism Explosion
7:00 p.m. Sat. — Kids' Funerals
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Adult Choir Practice
9:00 a.m. Tue. — YFA Meeting
9:00 a.m. — Prayer Group
7:00 p.m. — Evangelism Explosion
7:30 p.m. — Women's Auxiliary
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study, Children's Choirs, Youth Classes
7:30 p.m. — AFC Meeting
8:30 p.m. — Youth Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Queenie Clark Circle
10:00 a.m. Sat. — Prayer Group

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD
107 Oakmont Drive, Greenville, NC
Pastor Wayne Flora
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Family Night/Bible Study (Nursery Provided for each service)

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
404 N. Mill St.
Winterville, NC 28590
Dr. W. H. Mitchell, Pastor
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Church Conference
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship - Choir No. 2 and Usher Board No. 2 in charge
12:00 p.m. — Mother's Anniversary - Rev. Billy R. Anderson and Woods Chapel F.W.B. Church Family of Goldsboro to be in charge of service
7:15 p.m. Tue. — W. H. Mitchell Gospel Hour
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting
7:15 p.m. Thur. — W. H. Mitchell Gospel Chorus
7:00 p.m. Fri. — True Light Usher Board

HOLY TRINITY UNITED HOLY CHURCH
Spruce & Skinner Street
Bishop Ralph E. Love, Bishop
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Prayer and Praise Service
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Bible Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship-Bishop Ralph E. Love speaker, Choir #2 will be singing
7:30 p.m. — Peneostal U.H. Church, Goldsboro-Bishop Love, Choir #2 and Senior Ushers will be serving
12:00 p.m. Sat. April 1 — Baptism at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Hudson St.
7:30 p.m. Thur. April 6 — Bishop Love, Choir #2 and Senior Ushers will be in service at Walter's Chapel, Rocky Mount

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Three Blocks From Campus of ECU
510 South Washington Street
Greenville, NC 27834
H. Sidney Huggins, III, Senior Minister, John C. Speight, Associate Minister, Bob Swan, Youth Director, Steven Hammaker, Music Minister
8:40 a.m. Sun. — Morning Worship with Communion
9:15 a.m. — Hooker Library Open
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
9:45 a.m. — New Member Training Session - Pastor's Study
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship with Communion
5:00 p.m. — Youth Choir
5:15 p.m. — Cherub Choir
5:15 p.m. — Chapel Choir
5:15 p.m. — C.Y.C. Staff
6:00 p.m. — C.Y.C. Circle #1
7:30 p.m. — YAMS - Parlor
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Mon. — Clothesline
7:30 a.m. Tue. — Senior High Breakfast Club
10:00 a.m. — UMW Executive Board - Conference Room
7:00 p.m. — Handbells
9:00 a.m. Wed. — Mother's Day Out
10:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m. — Clothesline
7:00 p.m. — Jr. Hi. Cornerstone
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir
8:00 p.m. — Sr. Hi. Cornerstone
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Evangelism - Parlor
6:30 a.m. Fri. — Men's Prayer Breakfast at Tom's Restaurant

ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2000 East Sixth at Forest Hill Circle
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Caswell E. Shaw, Sr. Minister
Samuel W. Loy, Associate Minister
Stephen W. Vaughn, Diaconal Minister
8:45 a.m. Sun. — Worship Service
9:40 a.m. — Adult Singing in Fellowship Hall
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
12:15 p.m. — Administrative Board
3:45 p.m. — Wesley Ringers
4:30 p.m. — Youth Choir
5:30 p.m. — Junior & Senior High UMYF
6:00 p.m. — Merry Music Makers, Chapel Choir
7:00 p.m. — Work Areas: Church and Society, Stewardship, Missions: Evangelism, Education
8:00 p.m. — Council on Ministries
12:30 p.m. Mon. — Circle #1
7:30 p.m. — Circle #2, #3, #4, #5, #6
9:45 a.m. Tue. — Circle #6
10:00 a.m. — Circle #7
7:00 p.m. — Scouts
4:00 p.m. Wed. — "God And Family" Class
7:15 p.m. — St. James Ringers
8:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir
7:00 p.m. Thur. — Visitation Committee

7:00 p.m. Fri. — Briley Williams Rehearsal
8:00-9:00 p.m. Sat. — Prayer Vigil
9:45 a.m. Sat. — Leave for UMW Sub-District Robersonville
2:00 p.m. — Briley/Williams Wedding

PROGRESSIVE F.W.B. CHURCH
1303 Cotanche Street
Bishop T.L. Davis, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service by the Pastor
Pastor Bishop T.L. Davis and music by the Voice of Progressive Choir and Junior Usher will serve
3:05 p.m. — Musical Program featuring the Gosepette of Fayetteville, N.C.
7:30 p.m. — Initial Sermon-Deacon Franklin Delano Williams Jr.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting
6:30 p.m. Thur. — Mass Choir Rehearsal

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
101 Arthur Street, Greenville, N.C.
Bishop W.L. Phillips
Diners Friday & Saturday
11:00 a.m. Fri. — Serving meal
Meats, Chicken, Chittlings and Barbecue
Veg. Collards, Slaw, Green beans, potatoe salad
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service will the Rev. Walter Blount

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Blvd.
Dr. Stewart LaNeave, Minister
Susie Pair, Choir Director
Kerry Carlin, Organist
9:30 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Sunday Worship Service
11:00 a.m. — Piano Dedication in Memory of S. Eugene West
8:30 a.m. — Elders meet at Three Steers Restaurant
9:45 a.m. — Christian Education Meeting, church lounge
8:00 p.m. Mon. — Circle 1 meets at Peggy Briley's home
8:00 p.m. — Circle 2 meets at Betsy West's home
10:00 a.m. Tue. — Circle 4 meets, church lounge
8:00 p.m. Wed. — Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Bible Study Group meets at Mike and Gail Joyner's home

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hwy. 43 South
Interim Pastor Rev. Richard R. Gammon
S.S. Supt. Elsie Evans
Music Director Vivian Mills
Pianist Jean Haddock
Youth Co-ordinators Patricia Mills, Steve & Anna Bridgeman
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Mon. — P.W. Women meet
9:30 a.m. Tue. — P.O.Y. Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
8:00 p.m. — Choir Practice

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH (Southern Baptist)
1100 Red Banks Road
Rev. Gregory P. Rogers, Minister
Rev. LaCount L. Anderson, Associate Minister
Treva Fisher, Minister of Music
Molly Nichols, Secretary
8:55 a.m. Sun. — Worship Service-Communion
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School, Library Open
10:00 a.m. —
10:45 a.m. — Library Open-11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service-Communion
4:00 p.m. — Building Committee Meeting
4:30 p.m. — Super Singles
5:00 p.m. — BYF
6:00 p.m. — WMU Council Meeting (Rawl Parlor) - Handbell Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. — Nominating Committee Meeting, BYW Quarterly Planning Meeting
9:15 a.m. Mon. — Staff Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Youth Prayer Breakfast
5:15 p.m. Thur. — Fellowship Supper
6:15 p.m. — Melody Makers, Music Makers, Young Musicians, Prayer Time
6:30 p.m. — New Member/Potential Member Seminar, Life after Death Seminar, SS Teachers/Workers Evangelism Seminar
6:45 p.m. — RA's Mission Friends
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir, Sunday School Visitation

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth and Meade Streets
11 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School, Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed. — Wednesday Evening Meeting
2:00 p.m. Wed. — Reading Room, 400 S. Meade St.

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
1007 W. Arlington Blvd.
Dr. Harold Greene
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
8:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. — Choir
8:00 p.m. Sat. — Narcotics Anonymous

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
100 Crestline Blvd.
Pastor: n/a
Phone: 756-6545
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, Junior Church
6:00 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship & Youth Meetings

PHILIPPI CHURCH OF CHRIST
1610 Farmville Blvd.
Rev. Randy Royal
9:15 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Service
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Prayer Meeting
2:00 p.m. Sat. — Mother & Daughter Dinner
5:00 p.m. — Father & Son Dinner
7:00 p.m. — Leadership Class

PEACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rt. 2, Box 119, Winterville, N.C. 28590
William C. Goodnight, Jr.
9:30 a.m. Sun. — Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday school
10:45 a.m. — Choir Practice
11:00 a.m. — Worship
12:00 p.m. Wed. — Meeting of ACA (Adult Children of Alcoholics)
5:30 p.m. — Fellowship supper
6:30 p.m. — Bible Study
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 East Fourth Street
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector, The Rev. Middleton L. Wooten, III, Associate Rector
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Christian Education, Confirmation class
11:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m. — Sr. EYC
7:30 p.m. — Inquirer's Class
12:00 p.m. Mon. — Alcoholics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
6:30 p.m. — St. Lydia's
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
12:00 p.m. Tue. — Alcoholics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
6:00 p.m. — Historical Society, Parish Hall
8:00 p.m. — Nar. Anon, 2nd floor
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
7:00 a.m. Wed. — Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. — Bible Study
12:00 a.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
3:30 p.m. — Holy Eucharist, University Home
5:30 p.m. — Holy Eucharist, Student Supper with Bishop
6:15 p.m. — Cursillo Group Meeting
6:45 a.m. Thur. — Men's Breakfast, Three Steers
9:30 a.m. — Senior Citizens, Parish Hall
12:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
12:30 p.m. — Cursillo Group Meeting
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
12:00 p.m. Fri. — Alcoholics Anonymous, 2nd Floor

3:30 p.m. — Children's Choir
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous, 2nd Floor
10:00 a.m. Sat. — Narcotics Anonymous Seminar
7:30 p.m. — Holy Matrimony
8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, 2nd Floor

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 S. Elm St., Greenville, N.C.
Hugh Burlington, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sun. — Library Open
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Library Open
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
4:15 p.m. — Community Youth Choir
5:30 p.m. — Youth Handbells
5:15 p.m. Wed. — Library Open, Grades 1-3, 4-6 Choirs
5:45 p.m. — Supper
6:30 p.m. — Library Open, GA's RA's Mission Friends, Youth Make A Difference
6:30 p.m. — Preschool Choir, College Choir
6:45 p.m. — Adult Bible Study
7:40 p.m. — Adult Choir

GREENVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
3105 S. Memorial Dr.
Curtis A. Haislip
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship & Children's Church
6:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m. Tues. — Triad Nursing Home
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Family Training Hour

MT. PLEASANT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rt. 4, Box 344, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Minister Don McKinney
Associate Minister Ron Roach
Phone 758-1830
9:30 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship (Nursery Provided)
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship
2:30 p.m. — Devotion at Greenville Villa Nursing Home
6:00 p.m. — Christian Education Committee Meets

6:00 p.m. — Bible Bowl
7:00 p.m. — Kids of the Kingdom meet
7:00 p.m. — Youth Meet
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Bowl
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF GREENVILLE
Congregation East 14th Street Synagogue
1429 East Fourteenth Street
Co-President: Lisa Brenner
Telephone: 355-6638
Minister: Dr. Cynthia Edson
1st and 3rd Sundays at 4:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m. Sat. — Yard Sale at 312 Dupont
4:00 p.m. Sun. — Dr. Edson, "The Movie, The Book, and the True Believer" reflections on the Last Temptation of Christ, Satanic Verses, & how we view religion
Infant Care & Children's program

HOLY TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1400 Red Banks Road, Greenville, N.C.
Rev. Ralph A. Brown
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — UMYF
7:00 p.m. — Sunday Night Live
6:45 p.m. Tue. — Evangelism Explosion
7:40 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Choir Practice

GREENVILLE BIBLE CHURCH
1348 West Greenville Blvd.
Tel. 353-2822
9:30 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Sun. — Worship Service
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
6:00 p.m. — Youth Group
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Ladies Bible Study - Watsons
9:30 a.m. Wed. — Ladies Bible Study - Church

(See CHURCH, A-16)

CEDAR GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 9, Cherry Oaks Subdivision
Rev. J. L. Farmer
12:30 p.m. Sat. — The Young Adult Choir will have rehearsal
4:00 p.m. — The Sunday School Teachers & Officers will meet
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service by the Pastor. Music will be provided by the Young Choir. The Senior Ushers will serve
2:00 p.m. — Dinner will be served
3:00 p.m. — The Home Mission Society will be observing it's Anniversary. Bishop A.H. Hartfield and his Church Family of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will be in charge of the service
7:30 p.m. Mon. — The Pastor, The Traveling Choir, Jr. Ushers and Church Family will go to Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church to participate in their Revival
7:30 p.m. Tue. — The Senior Ushers will meet
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

EASTERN PINES CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rt. 16, Box 88 (Eastern Pines Road)
Minister: Harold/Buddy Turner
Phone: 752-8899
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship: Sermon Topic "Seeking the Lord But..."; Children's Church; Beginner Church, Nursery Provided
7:00 p.m. — Men in charge of Worship Youth Meetings
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Ladies meet at church
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Mid-Week Bible Study, Youth Hour
6:30 p.m. Fri. — E.N.C. Men's Fellowship Ladies Night

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Corner of Brinkley Road and Plaza Dr.
Rev. Frank Gentry
8:30 a.m. Sun. — Early Worship
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School, Daneel Letoux, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Worship
6:00 p.m. — Dedication Service of New Building
7:00 p.m. Mon. — Royal Rangers
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Home Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Family Night Service
9:30 a.m. Fri. — Sunday School Lesson, WBZQ Radio, 1550 A.M.
7:00 p.m. — Nursing Home Service, University Nursing Home

PROGRESSIVE F.W.B. CHURCH, INC.
Thirteenth and Cotanche Streets
Greenville, North Carolina

The pastor and members of Progressive F.W.B. Church, Inc. cordially invites you to attend the initial sermon of Franklin Delano Williams, Jr. April 2, 1989 at 7:30 p.m.

Peace Presbyterian Church
We choose to be a nurturing church by providing means for developing and strengthening relationships with God and one another

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School (All ages)
11:00 a.m. — Sunday Worship
5:30 p.m. — Wednesday Fellowship Hour
7:30 p.m. — Wednesday Bible Study
6:30 p.m. — Wednesday Choir Practice

Bill Goodnight, Pastor 355-2273

Hwy. 11, across from Pitt Community College

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2600 South Charles Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Reaching Out to Greenville With the Claims of Christ

Rev. Ronnie V. Hobgood
Pastor

"Life can be more meaningful when Bible study and worship are a vital part of your weekly activities. Join us Sunday."

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship

E. T. Vinson, Minister

The Memorial Baptist Church
1510 Greenville Blvd. S.E.
Greenville's FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST Church
Nursery Provided Organized 1827

PROPHECY REVIVAL
April 2nd - 6th
9:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Sunday
7:30 Nightly

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World Outreach Center
Full Gospel Teaching Center
Family Church

Come join us as the Faith & Victory Church Band leads us into deeper levels of worship and praise to our Lord Jesus Christ.

Listen To The Uncompromised, Word Of God With Pastor John Zabawski Every Monday Thru Friday 9:00-9:15 A.M. On WBZQ Radio Station-1550 AM

Pastors: John and Deborah Zabawski

10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Sunday Night Service
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Night Service

Nursery and Children's Church Available Every Service

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On County Road 1708 Off Highway 11

355-6621

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1 John 5:4

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GREENVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
3105 S. Memorial Drive

Pastor Curtis Haislip invites the public to attend.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
New Bern Highway—NC 43—5 miles south of The Plaza
SMALL — RURAL — FRIENDLY — CARING
9:45 AM Church School
11:00 AM Morning Worship
Richard Rhea Gammon, Interim Pastor

Hear **WM. K. QUICK** On **The Protestant Radio Hour**

Each Sunday - 7:30 AM-8:00 AM
WGHB Radio - 1250 AM

Dr. Quick is Senior Minister of the Metropolitan United Methodist Church, Detroit, Michigan and is a former Minister of St. James United Methodist Church, Greenville.

Dr. Quick

Holy Trinity United Methodist Church
1400 Red Banks Rd.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
United Methodist Youth 6:00 P.M.

"Sunday Night Live" 7:00 P.M.
Choruses, Films, Testimonies, Scripturals
"Word Explosion" Wed. 7:40 P.M.
A New Bible Study!

Nursery Provided At All Services
"Where the tangible touch of Jesus Christ is found in Word, Love and Praise."

Ralph A. Brown, Pastor

Unity Free Will Baptist Church
2725 E. 14th St. Ext.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Service . . 7:30 p.m.

INTERIM PASTOR
GARY L. MAINES

A Warm Welcome Awaits You
Nursery Provided At All Services
"Sharing God's Answers To Life's Problems"

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We invite you to attend our services where God's word is revealed through teaching and prayer.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Leroy Welch, Pastor
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

TRINITY FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Hwy. 264 East at Golden Rd.
Greenville, NC
758-1000

Accent

Babies Can Be 'Unifiers' In Second Families

By Mary Jo Kochakian
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

Think of life in a stepfamily, and perhaps "demanding," "difficult" or "chaotic" may seem more apt words than "romantic."

But despite all the work involved in establishing new relationships with stepchildren and spouse, often a very romantic, very powerful idea exerts a pull.

A baby of "ours," as the couple would say.

For many couples heading stepfamilies — particularly those in

which one person hasn't been a parent before — the idea of having a baby of "their own" is irresistible, says Anne C. Bernstein, author of "Yours, Mine and Ours" (Scribners, \$21.95).

Such a baby is considered a "unifier" for stepfamilies, says Bernstein, a professor of psychology at the Wright Institute in Berkeley, Calif. She is the mother of such a child: she married a man who had three sons from two marriages, but she had been childless. For her book, Bernstein interviewed 150 people in 55 remarried families. All of the families had a baby from the new union and were still together

after at least four years.

Having a baby "is always a disruption, but it's a creative disruption," Bernstein says. "It's just as true for stepfamilies, but with added complications."

Many complications can be circumvented or eased by good timing, Bernstein says. It's important to make circumstances as advantageous as one can, she says, but points out that "not everything that's optimal is possible, and we all do the best we can given the circumstances we're faced with."

Parents planning the birth of a "mutual child," as Bernstein calls them, ideally would have been mar-

ried for at least five years, so stepparent and stepchildren would have worked out their relationships. The stepparent would have been accepted by the child, and the stepparents' authority would have been established. The child and parent would be close enough that the stepchild would not be fearful of being displaced in the stepparent's affections by a baby.

It is easier by far if "the transitions everyone has to deal with were not piled one on top of another. If a divorce happens and a remarriage and a baby happen within a span of a year and a half, two years, you don't have time to process the last

event before you're dealt another big change," she says.

Also, it's best if there's a complete "emotional divorce" as well as a legal divorce, or if a parent has died, a sufficient time to mourn, Bernstein says. "If an emotional divorce has not occurred, the children of the marriage can be caught up in conflict between their own parents, and that can make it much harder for them to accept the child of the remarriage."

Children will feel more connected to one another if they share the same household, Bernstein notes. "Often that means that they have a mother in common," and mothers

typically "do most of the hands-on nurturing." Children who live with their mothers most of the time and whose fathers are the ones having additional children "say that they think it would be much harder if their mom did" because that would make her less available for them.

Children who have the hardest time adjusting to the birth of a mutual child are 6- to 9-year-olds who were the youngest, or only children, she says. Those who have the easiest time are 10- to 13-year-olds. They enjoy being nurturers, and some can indulge their need for cuddling with an infant more easily than with their parents.

Importing U.S. Education Is Possible

By Larry Thorson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — The Japanese balk at importing American beef and rice, but they might be ready to import U.S. college educations.

Supporters of the idea have almost utopian visions of a future in which American colleges here add to international understanding, reduce trade frictions, break the stuffy mold of Japanese higher education and produce more Japanese world citizens.

Southern Illinois University opened a branch campus last spring and says it is faring well with about 450 Japanese in intensive English courses.

"Things look quite bright and we're pretty much on schedule,"

said Jared Dorn, director of the project that in May moves from temporary housing in a youth center to a custom-built campus.

More than 150 American colleges and universities have expressed interest in branch campuses in Japan in the past two years, but perhaps only a dozen will succeed.

A strong Japanese proponent of importing education is Chikara Higashi, the president of Temple University's 2,000-student branch in Tokyo and a member of Parliament from the governing Liberal Democratic Party. Philadelphia-based Temple has had a branch here since 1982 and offers a full, four-year degree course.

In recent years Japan has opened up industry, banks, stockbrokers and pharmaceuticals to more

foreign competition, Higashi said in an interview.

"Education should be the first to be internationalized, but it is the last."

Japanese education is effective in its early years, he said.

"But when Japan is a leading country and is asked to play a larger world role, we need Japanese who can communicate and take leadership in international communities. We lack that."

Almost every week, American and Japanese educators visit the Southern Illinois University branch in Nakajo, a town of 30,000 people 150 miles north of Tokyo, or the mother campus in Carbondale, Ill., Dorn said by telephone from Nakajo.

"They are all going very slowly,

waiting to see what happens with us and others."

They are "inching toward agreements," he added.

The branch-campus wavelet, despite doubts in the Ministry of Education, has political backing in Tokyo and Washington.

The top U.S. sponsor is Richard Gephardt, the Missouri congressman who sought the Democratic presidential nomination last year on a platform critical of Japanese trade surpluses.

But Gephardt says his objective is to find ways to help Americans export more to Japan and make the two countries better understand each other. Gephardt is co-chairman of the USA-Japan Committee for Promoting Trade Expansion, a group of U.S. congressmen and members of Japan's Parliament, the Diet.

Meeting Place

Friday

8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous traditions and step (newcomers) closed meeting at AA Building, Farmville Highway.

9:30 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous has closed candlelight non-smoking meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.

Saturday

9:30 a.m. — Overeaters Anonymous Big Book meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street.

Noon — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.

1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center.

8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed candlelight meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church.

Midnight — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. Paul Episcopal Church.

Sunday

6:30 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous closed book study at Arlington Street Baptist Church meeting.

1 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous has open spiritual principles meeting in the Rotary Building on Rotary Street.

8 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion at St. James Episcopal Church, Washington, N.C.

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Couple Marries In Ceremony Friday

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Terry Evans and Tony Gardner were married last Friday in Hampton Park in Charleston.

The bride is the daughter of Marguerite and Melvin Evans of Route 1, Winterville. The bridegroom is the son of Shirley and Ralph Gardner of Bethel.

The bride is employed by the East Carolina School of Medicine and the bridegroom is employed by Eveready Battery, Inc.

The couple will live in Winterville after spending some time in Charleston and Myrtle Beach.



TONY AND TERRY GARDNER

Births

Toler

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Toler Jr., Winterville, a son, Justin Wade, on March 10, 1989, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Smith

Born to Dr. and Mrs. John Robert Smith Jr., Shiloh Drive, a daughter, Stephanie Renee, on March 11, 1989, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Sutton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dalton Sutton, Route 15, Greenville, a daughter, Amy Renae, on March 11, 1989, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Elks

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coy Lee Elks Jr., 114 N. Harding St., a son, Jordan Lee, on March 11, 1989, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Wright

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nicholson Wright Jr., 106 Mitchell Lane, a son, Denzell Latroy, on March 12, 1989, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Tyson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Neil Tyson, Farmville, a son, Thomas Neil, on March 15, 1989, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

James

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles James, 109 Blacksmith Lane, a daughter, Brittany Nicole, on March 15, 1989, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Little

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lindell Little, Winterville, a son, Brandon Ladelle, on March 13, 1989, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Report Given On Spring Board Meet

A report on the CW-1 Credit Professionals spring board meeting held in Fayetteville was given Tuesday at the meeting of the Greenville women.

Sheri Braddy and Marian Hardee gave the report.

Debbi Johnston gave the program on the Dixie Council President's Project. The theme is "Lift Beyond Your Limits; Soar to New Heights of Excellence." The Dixie Council in-

cludes seven states. "Excellence can be attained through leadership, involvement, friendship and training," said Ms. Johnston.

New Spring Fashions Arriving Daily

Carter's Dress Shop

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Step into Carter's...
step out in style

APRIL FOOL SPECIALS

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10% Off
Select Group Of Wooden Items

New Hours:
Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 2-5
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FASHION APPAREL

The Plaza Greenville

APRIL FOOLS SALE

It's April Fools Day, But This Sale Is No Joke!

12 BIG HOURS

SATURDAY 9 AM-9 PM

<p>MADRAS SKIRTS BY MANOR HOUSE Ms. Sizes In A Rainbow Of Colors Comparable To \$38</p> <p style="font-size: 24px;">24⁹⁰</p>	<p>ALFRED DUNNER Ms. & Large Size Denim Coordinate Skirts, Pants, Tops & Blazers</p> <p style="font-size: 24px;">25% OFF The Original Price</p>	<p>DRESSES BY ALEXIS Many Styles, Sizes & Colors In Stock Comparable To \$72</p> <p style="font-size: 24px;">49⁹⁰</p>	<p>LINEN SUITS BY BARCLAY SQUARE Beautiful Linen Suits In White, Beige, Navy And Kelly Comparable To \$120</p> <p style="font-size: 24px;">79⁹⁰</p>
<p>SUITS BY STEVEN MICHEALS New Spring Styles In A Variety Of Colors Comparable To \$120</p> <p style="font-size: 24px;">79⁹⁰</p>	<p>JR SPORTSWEAR BY CANTEEN Cotton-Blend Coordinate Tops, Shorts And Pants In Black, White, Red & Royal. Comparable To \$40</p> <p style="font-size: 24px;">19⁹⁰ & 24⁹⁰</p>	<p>ZENA JEANS Special Purchase On A Variety Of Styles Including Acid Wash Comparable To \$38</p> <p style="font-size: 24px;">24⁹⁰</p>	<p>PETITE TOPS Cotton Blend Tops In Red, Blue & Beige Stripes Comparable To \$18</p> <p style="font-size: 24px;">9⁹⁰</p>
<p>DRESSES BY AUSON PETERS Several Exciting Spring Prints In Ms. Sizes Comparable To \$50</p> <p style="font-size: 24px;">29⁹⁰</p>	<p>SIGNATURE HANDBAGS Large Selection Of Famous Designer Bag, Copies Comparable To \$18</p> <p style="font-size: 24px;">9⁹⁰</p>	<p>JEWELRY Huge Inventory Of New Spring Earrings In Dozens Of Styles And Colors</p> <p style="font-size: 24px;">2 FOR \$5</p>	<p>MADRAS SHIRTS BY MALU MALU 100% Cotton Shirts In A Rainbow Of Plaid Prints. Comparable To \$18</p> <p style="font-size: 24px;">9⁹⁰</p>

Class Reunion Was Pleasant Experience

Dear Abby: This is for all those people who don't want to go to their class reunions because they weren't popular — or didn't belong to the "in" crowd in high school and they thought no one would want to talk to them anyway.

I didn't think anyone would talk to me either, but my husband and I decided to go to my 20th high school reunion. Abby, it was the best move we ever made. People were actually glad to see us! (We both graduated from the school, but in different years.)

I hugged more people in two days than I had hugged in 20 years! I have never felt such a sense of love and belonging as I did at that reunion. There were no pretenses of where we came from, since most of us came from working-class families; we came home to be together. I even made peace with an old enemy!

For those who organized that reunion in Pittsburgh, thank you from the bottom of my heart. For those who didn't make the effort to attend — you missed a wonderful weekend. — You Can Go Home Again

Dear You Can: Because you took the trouble to write, perhaps those who were lukewarm about going "home" for a class reunion will reconsider. Thanks for writing. Thanks, too, for mentioning those generous people who organize class reunions. They require a ton of work, and not many are willing to tackle the job.

Dear Abby: My boyfriend and I work for the same large corporation, so we go to lunch together. He's 33 and I'm 29. (I tell you this so you will know that we're not a couple of young kids.) We are both divorced and have been seeing each other for about a year.

Since neither one of us eats lunch, we usually go for a drive in his truck and park somewhere in the shade, just to talk and hold each other. We are very much in love, Abby, and we don't get to spend much time together alone because we live quite a long distance from each other and both have young children.

More than once lately we have gotten a little carried away and we made love in his truck. His windows are tinted so you can't see inside — besides, we are very discreet.

Parking as we do is nothing new, but I would like to know what could happen to us if we should ever get caught by a police officer. — Lunch Hour Lover

Dear Lover: It all depends on where you were caught. (In Paris, they'd probably give you a medal.) I checked with the Los Angeles Police Department and was told that a

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

police officer would approach the truck if its presence were "suspicious" — but once the officer ascertained that the occupants were both adults, and the intent was clearly romance and not rape, they would be given a stern warning that that kind of activity in a public location is dangerous, and to never place themselves in such a vulnerable position again.

A word to the wise should be sufficient. And I hope it is.

Dear Abby: A friend of ours lost his wife of many years about two years ago. He asked us to have dinner with him and a new ladyfriend he had been dating, so of course we said yes. We thought she was very loud, talkative and bossy, and we couldn't understand what he saw in this woman.

The morning after our evening together, he stopped by the house and asked us what we thought of her, so we told him the truth.

You guessed it. They are being married in June! Now we won't be able to look either one of them in the eye and probably won't be invited to their wedding.

My husband thinks we were wrong to have told him the truth when he asked us what we thought of her. Were we? — Foot In Mouth

Dear Foot: Honesty is always the best policy, but in cases such as this, no man wants an honest opinion about a horse after he's bought it.

Dear Abby: The letter from "Needy," whose husband never gives her a compliment, does not apply to married women only.

I live with my sister and have been complimenting her for years, hoping to get one compliment from her in return. Never has she given me the satisfaction of even the smallest compliment. Nothing I do is good enough, and regardless of how good I look she just can't bring herself to say so.

As for "Needy," there's nothing she can do to wring a compliment out of her husband. All she can do is put up with him, feed him and hope he dies before she does. Then maybe (if she's still young enough) she can find a man who will give her a compliment. I hope so. — No Compliments In New Jersey

If you would like to write to Abby, send your letter to Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. For a personal, non-published reply, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Universal Press Syndicate

Wedding Vows Said Saturday

ROLESVILLE — Cindy Dawn Clark and Stanley S. Clayton were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in Rolesville Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Johnnie and Sherry Clark of Youngsville, and Edward L. and Nell Clayton of Creedmoor.

The single-ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Richard Mills.

Jill S. Hicks of Greenville was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Dawn C. Phillips, Connie H. Tharrington and Connie Wrenn, all of Youngsville.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Mark Clark of Youngsville, brother of the bride, Aubrey Clayton of Creedmoor, brother of the bridegroom, and Tommy Weaver of Cary.

Organist Kathleen Chandler and vocalists the Rev. Tim Lolley and Linda Wallace, aunt of the bride, presented wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown with a cathedral train of satin and sposabella lace. The fitted bodice featured a V-neckline and was outlined with scalloped sposabella lace motifs, leg o'mutton sleeves and basque waistline. Lace motifs etched with seed pearls and sequins applied the bodice and sleeves. Satin bows trimmed the sleeves and the torso waistline was accented by a double bow. Pearls and sequins applied her veil and the bride carried a bouquet of calla lilies, stephanotis and ivy.



MRS. CLAYTON

The attendants wore formal gowns of rosette taffeta styled with puffed sleeves with miniature bows, fitted basque bodices with butterfly bows at the keyhole backs. They carried bouquets of hand-tied calla lilies and greenery.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

The couple will live in Roanoke Rapids after a wedding trip to Vermont.

The bridal couple graduated from N.C. State University. She teaches at Roanoke Rapids High School and he is employed by Champion International.

Judy Baker Is ESA Speaker

Judy Baker presented the program at the meeting of Alpha Omega held last week at the home of Diane Waters. She continued the chapter's theme "Tending the ESA Garden."

Her program topic was "Weeding, Watering and Fertilizing."

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Arm Chairs In White Finish

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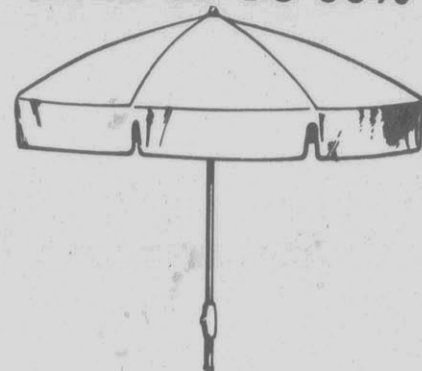
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5 Piece Group With Tall Back Chair. 64"x38" Oval Table and 4-5 Position Arm Chairs. Carefree Maintenance. Just Clean With Soap and Water.

Bostic-Sugg Price

\$399

Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
HOGS: Market 75 cents to a dollar lower at N.C. buying stations.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 55.75 cents.

HENS: N.C. hen market was steady. Supplies mostly adequate for a good demand.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn mostly 8 cents higher, at mostly \$2.70-\$2.85 in the East.

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Midday stocks, High, Low, Last. Lists various companies like AMR Corp, Abbot Labs, etc.

Stocks Delayed

Some of the stock listings normally published here were delayed today because of transmission problems.

Table of delayed stock listings with columns: Stock Name, Price.

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices climbed today, getting a lift from soaring airline issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 8.62 to 2,289.96 by noon on Wall Street.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 5 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Among all the various market indicators, the standout gainer was the Dow Jones average of 20 transportation stocks.

NWA, the parent holding company of Northwest Airlines and one of the average's components, shot up 15 1/2 to 83 1/2 after financier Marvin Davis proposed a \$90-a-share offer for the company.

The news prompted buying of other airline issues. Delta Air Lines gained 1 to 59 1/2.

AMR 1 to 59 1/2; UAL 3 1/2 to 117 1/2, and Pan Am 3 1/2 to 4 1/2.

Prime Minister Received Donations

(Continued from A-1)

large number of party tickets to show their support for politicians.

It was not immediately clear if Recruit's ticket purchases would be considered outright political donations.

An official of the Ministry of Home Affairs, which regulates political donations, said in a telephone interview.

Recruit, an information conglomerate, sold unlisted shares in a subsidiary at bargain prices in late 1986.

Prosecutors have arrested 14 people in connection with the scandal, including Recruit founder Hiromasa Ezoe.

At least 17 politicians, including Takeshita, have been linked to the scandal.

Artist Dies

Raleigh artist James Augustus McLean, who painted murals for N.C. State University.

He painted four murals to decorate the NCSU library under the auspices of the federal Works Progress Administration.

But the artist's modernistic approach to his subjects drew complaints and ridicule.

Three of the murals were destroyed in storage, but years later, McLean's daughter found the engineering mural.

Church

(Continued from A-13)

TABERNACLE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE

16016 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C. 919-757-3083

Dr. Nina E. Blount, Pastor

7:00 p.m. Fri. - One Hour Prayer

3:00 p.m. Sat. - Marriage Seminar

9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School - "To Live Is Christ"

11:00 a.m. - Pastoral Day-Dr. Nina E. Blount, Speaker

6:00 p.m. - Holy Communion beginning with One Hour Prayer

7:00 p.m. Mon-Thur. - One Hour Prayer

Thought of the Week: "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain" - Philippians 1:21

MEDICAL CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH

Meeting at the Holiday Inn

Obituaries

Baker

FOUNTAIN - Mrs. Mary W. Baker, 68, died Thursday at her home, Route 1, Box 204, Fountain.

Her funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel in Greenville by the Rev. Dennis Sherrod.

A native of Edgecombe County, Mrs. Baker lived most of her life in the Falkland and Sharp Point communities.

Surviving are her husband, William B. Baker; two sons, William "Bobby" Baker of Macclesfield and Gerald Wayne Baker of Blount's Creek.

Surviving are four daughters, Anne B. Williams of East Orange, N.J., and Rebecca Dunn, Virginia Jones and Margaret Beans, all of Bronx, N.Y.

Surviving are her husband, William B. Baker; two sons, William "Bobby" Baker of Macclesfield and Gerald Wayne Baker of Blount's Creek.

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

Blount

AYDEN - A funeral for Ms. Lula M. Blount, 86, of 720 S. Pitt St. will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church by Elder C.R. Parker.

Ms. Blount lived most of her life in Ayden and attended area schools. She was a member of Zion Chapel Church, a former secretary of the church, a past member of its senior choir and church home mission group.

Bridgers

TARBORO - A funeral for Mrs. Sarah Gray Bridgers, 85, will be conducted Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Batts Chapel Baptist Church by the Rev. Walter Hines.

Surviving are four daughters, Anne B. Williams of East Orange, N.J., and Rebecca Dunn, Virginia Jones and Margaret Beans, all of Bronx, N.Y.

Surviving are her husband, William B. Baker; two sons, William "Bobby" Baker of Macclesfield and Gerald Wayne Baker of Blount's Creek.

The family will receive friends today from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary and at other times will be at 307 Neville St., Princeville.

Bullock

FOUNTAIN - A funeral for Mr. Eli Bullock, 88, will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. in Reids Chapel Baptist Church by the Rev. Levi Gay.

Mr. Bullock was a native of Pitt County and attended the area schools. He was a veteran of World War I and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are a sister, Ezzie B. Edwards of Pinetops.

The family will receive friends today from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Hemby Funeral Home and at other times will be at the home of Odessa Edwards of Route 1, Fountain.

Cherry

Mr. Julius Ray Cherry of 1700 S. Evans St. died Thursday.

His funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in Flanagan Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Randy Royal.

Surviving are a sister, Martha Lee Cherry of Greenville, and three brothers, William Cherry and Lonnie Cherry, both of Greenville, and Charlie Cherry Jr. of Hampton, Va.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home and at other times at the home of Martha Cherry, 625 Hudson St.

Edwards

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Mr. Silas J. Edwards, 69, a native of Ayden, N.C., died Tuesday at his home in Washington.

His funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in Capitol Mortuary, 1425 Maryland Ave. NE. Burial will be in the National Cemetery.

Mr. Edwards was born and reared in the Hanrahan community of Pitt County, N.C., and attended the county schools. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he had made his home in Washington for the past 42 years.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine S. Edwards; a daughter, Rolita Edwards of Washington; four sisters, Mary G. Hamline, Elizabeth Cox, and Annie Ruth Kornegay, all of Ayden, and Clara Faye Edwards of New York City; four brothers, Zeloyd Edwards of Miami, James Leslie Edwards of Norfolk, Va., Daniel Lee Edwards of Winston-Salem and Robert Joseph Edwards of Quantico, Va., and three grandchildren.

Messages of sympathy may be sent to Mrs. Annie Ruth Kornegay, 1304 Joyner St., Ayden, N.C. 28513.

Iraq

(Continued from A-1)

He said the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency should inspect both facilities "and determine which one is for military uses: the one in Israel or the other that we have expressed readiness to help rebuild. Saudi Arabia is against nuclear weapons but for civilian uses of atomic energy."

Israeli warplanes in 1981 bombed the Iraqi facility near Baghdad, destroying it and killing a French technician and two Iraqis.

The Saudis offered to finance reconstruction soon afterward.

In a dispatch from Jerusalem, The Washington Post quoted "well-placed Israeli sources" as saying Iraq is two years away from testing a nuclear warhead.

The Post said the current project was said to be using leftover enriched uranium from the bombed reactor.

Military sources in Jerusalem told The Associated Press that for the last five years Iraq, in cooperation with Egypt and Argentina, has been developing the surface-to-surface "Condor 2" missile with a highly accurate guidance system.

The authoritative Jane's Defense Weekly said in London earlier this week that the missile could carry a 3,300-pound warhead of chemical or nuclear arms.

West German, Italian, French and even American companies were involved in development of systems used in the missile, according to one source, who spoke with the AP in Jerusalem on condition of anonymity.

The missile, though a "significant threat," is "a long way from being deployed," this source said.

Advertisement for Greenville Pool and Supply, Inc. featuring swimming pool construction, spas, hot tubs, and free estimates. Includes Fort Wayne logo and contact information.

Advertisement for Greenville True Value Hardware Store. Features a lawn mower tune-up special for \$24.95 and lists various maintenance services like oil changes and spark plug installation.

Advertisement for Grace Church. Includes the church name, address (New Bern Highway at Bells Fork), phone number (355-3500), and a list of worship services: Sunday School (9:45 a.m.), Morning Worship (11:00 a.m.), Evening Worship (7:00 p.m.), and Family Night (Wed. 6:00 p.m.).

Indiana Influence Haunts Pirates

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Bobby Knight and his Indiana Hoosiers may be out of the NCAA tournament, but his coaching influence haunts Seton Hall, just as it has throughout the NCAA tournament.

It started in the second round in a game against Evansville, moved into round three with Knight himself and will continue on Saturday against Duke in a national semifinal game.

The common thread is the coaches themselves.

When Seton Hall beat Evansville

87-72, it beat a team coached by Jim Crews, a former Indiana player and an assistant under Knight for eight years.

The Pirates' 78-65 victory over Indiana was triumph over the master himself.

Now comes Duke, coached by another Knight player and pupil, Mike Krzyzewski. He played for Knight at Army and was a graduate assistant for him at Indiana in 1975.

"Duke just creates problems for us in general, not that Evansville and Indiana didn't," Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "But the more I see of Duke, the more dif-

ferences I see. Mike has taken a lot from Knight and seems to have incorporated his own ideas."

The obvious similarity is Duke's preference for a hounding man-to-man defense. Knight has preached that defense throughout his career, although Krzyzewski will occasionally throw in a zone.

The Blue Devils forced an average of 20 turnovers a game during the regular season and have limited opponents to 42.5 percent field goal shooting and 69.8 points per game in the tournament.

Duke, like Indiana and Evansville, uses a lot of motion on offense, run-

ning players off picks, picking up the tempo when the opportunity arises and using crisp passes to stretch defenses out of position.

"The funny thing about it is we don't play against many motion teams during the season," Carlesimo said. "For the most part, we go months without seeing these types of teams."

The Knight influence apparently hasn't hurt Seton Hall yet, probably because the Pirates play a defense as good as any Knight could put on the court. Evansville and Indiana each shot 39 percent from the field against Seton Hall, neither team hitting better than 32 percent in the second half.

What Duke has that Evansville

and Indiana lacked is Danny Ferry, the two-time Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year and this season's Naismith Award winner as the nation's outstanding player.

The 6-foot-10 senior forward has scored in double figures in 68 consecutive games, dating to his sophomore season. He averaged a team-leading 22.3 points in taking the Blue Devils to the Final Four for the third time in his four seasons.

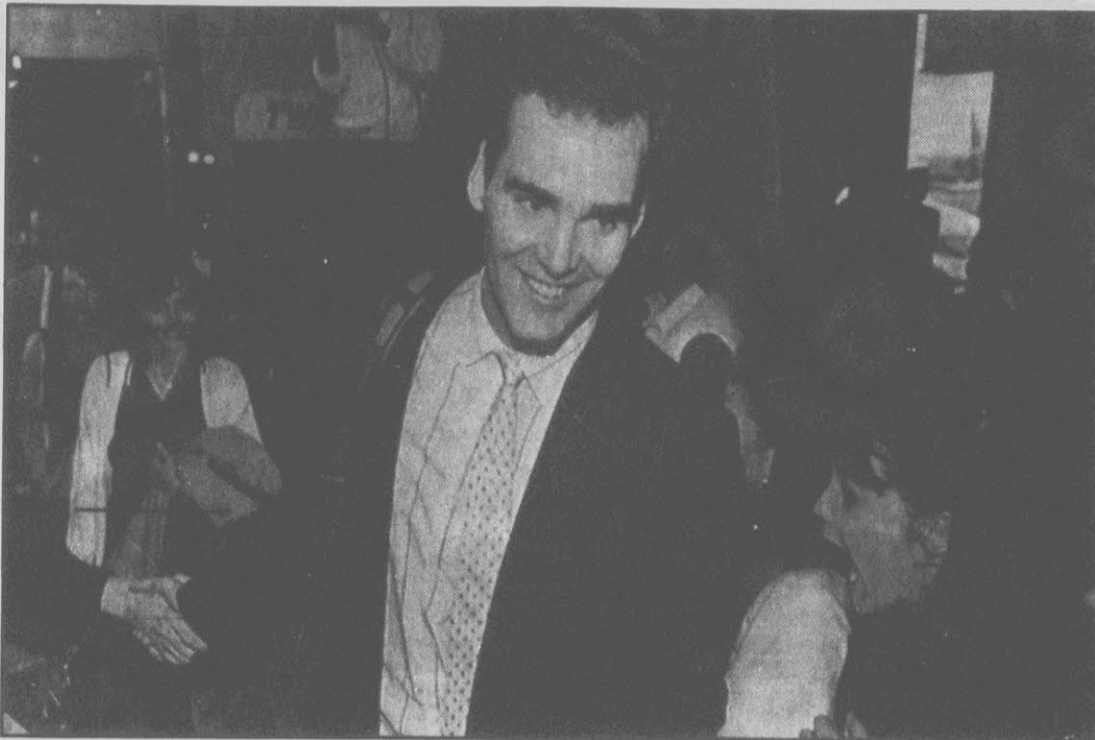
"The thing is to try to contain him," Seton Hall assistant Bruce Hamburger said. "You can't stop him because he's so versatile. Half the game he's inside and half the game he's outside."

"I watched him earlier this year against Arizona and he scored every

way possible — rebounding, cuts, low post, shooting. The main thing we hope to do is to pressure him and keep him off the boards."

Forward Darryl Walker will get the opening call against Ferry, but Hamburger said as many as five players may take turns working against the Duke star. Ferry probably will still get his 20 points, Hamburger said, but the main thing is not to let him have a career day or allow others to push 20.

"We should be a little more comfortable defending against a motion offense, but it doesn't mean it's any easier," Carlesimo said. "This is a different group of players and they run different things."



The Associated Press

Fans greet Duke's Danny Ferry as the Blue Devils arrive in Seattle for the Final Four

Michigan Must Rely On Size To Counter Quickness

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Ralph Miller, basketball philosopher and recently retired coach at Oregon State, once remarked that he would rather recruit for size than speed. Big guys don't get smaller, he reasoned, but fast guys sometimes get slower.

It is from this font of basketball wisdom that Michigan must try to draw its strategy Saturday when the 10th-ranked Wolverines meet Big Ten rival and third-ranked Illinois in the semifinals of the NCAA's Final Four championships.

Their third meeting of the season will follow the other semifinal between ninth-ranked Duke and No. 11

Seton Hall at the Kingdome. The final is scheduled for Monday night.

"Illinois hurts everybody with their great quickness," said Michigan's Steve Fisher, the first interim coach ever to reach the Final Four. "We have to make sure that we overcome that quickness with our size."

None of the Illinois starters is taller than 6-foot-7 nor shorter than 6-4. The Illini, 31-4 and the only top seed left in the tournament, are led in scoring by 6-6 forward Nick Anderson, who averages 18 points overall, 21.3 points and 10 rebounds in the tournament. The other starters are 6-6 forward Kenny Battle, 6-7 center Lowell Hamilton, 6-4

guard Kendall Gill and 6-6 guard Steve Bardo.

They are like interchangeable parts in a seemingly unstoppable machine, each with quickness, good passing and ballhandling abilities and slam-dunk potential.

"Big teams have great athletes, too," Illinois coach Lou Henson said. "Just like the NBA. They have great athletes 7-foot-1, 7-foot or 6-11, but when small people do things like that, people have a tendency to notice it more."

The starters for Michigan, 28-7, are forwards Glen Rice, 6-7; and

(See MICHIGAN, B-2)

Fine Line Is Difference Between Winning, Losing

By Tom Morris
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

With only three rounds a bout, boxers found a fine line deciding the difference between winning and losing and that made for fast-paced action at the finals of the Corona/TKE Boxing Tournament Thursday.

Boxers in each of the nine bouts in the finals came out swinging, much to the delight of the crowd of just over 4,000 that wildly cheered knockdowns and booed anything resembling a standing eight count.

"Today's society, they like to see other people get their aggressions out for them," said Pete Rivera, who defeated Mike Porath in the 136-143-pound division. "It's a good time for everybody."

While the blows were fast and furious, there was a method to the madness. Don't mistake a flurry of often misplaced punches for a common street brawl.

"It's hard-hitting, but it's not violent," said Van Whitehead, who lost to Ron Olsen in the 147-156-pound division.

Despite first appearances, this wasn't just a bunch of college students who get in the ring on a whim to swing away.

A number of the fighters were from Fort Bragg in Fayetteville and Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville. Others were trained locally in Greenville under Bill McDonald or in Ayden under Oaktree Edwards.

A perfect example is James Bryant of Ayden, who moved down from the Washington D.C. area recently to train under Ed-

wards in Ayden. The two bouts in this tournament were the first official fights of his career.

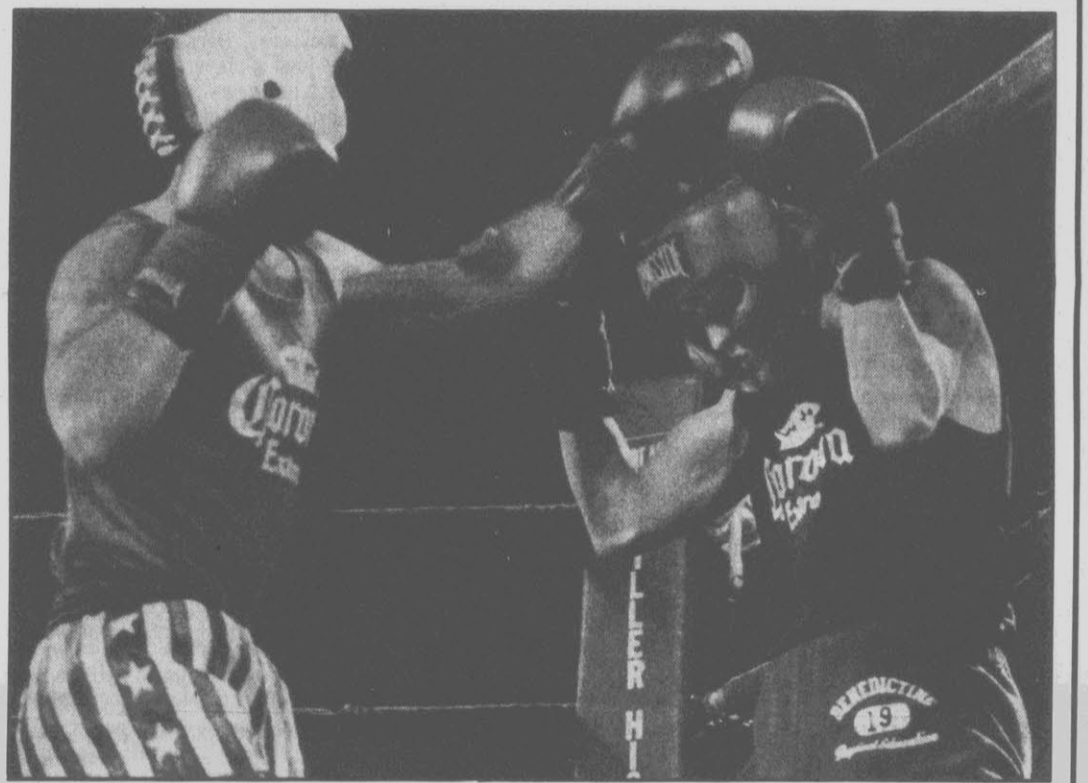
"I came from D.C. to train with him," Bryant said of Edwards. "This was my first opportunity to get in and see what I could do."

What he could do was punch. He was on the hunt from the moment the bell sounded and that earned him a win over James Harsh in the 157-168-pound division.

The tournament, which is in its 14th year, benefits the Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina and St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Tournament Director Steve Raper said he's not sure how or why his fraternity came up with the boxing tournament, but he knows a good thing when he sees it.

(See FINE, B-3)



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Ron Olsen (left) tries to connect with a jab against Van Whitehead

ECU Wins Seventh Game In A Row

Ritchie Has Home Run As Pirates Capture 7-3 Victory Over Kent State

By Woody Peele
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

East Carolina University's Pirates used a balanced hitting attack and some patch-work pitching to gain a 7-3 baseball victory over Kent State University Thursday afternoon.

Every Pirate in the starting lineup had at least one hit and Coach Gary Overton went to his bullpen for four relievers after pulling starter Tom Moye in the fourth inning.

Still, the Pirate coach was fairly pleased with the pitching effort. The five hurlers scattered eight hits, struck out but one and walked eight. All three runs were earned as the Pirates committed no errors and turned two double plays.

One of those twin killings resulted in the banishment from the game of Kent State coach Danny Hall. That came in the sixth inning when James Givens was tagged out by Mike Andrews going from first to second on a grounder by Michael Ribar. Ribar was then forced at first on the play.

Hall, who argued that Givens avoided the tag by Andrews, eventually returned to the Golden Flash dugout. However, he was then ejected by the plate umpire.

"I don't think (the play) really affected the outcome of the ball game," Hall said. "But I really don't know what I did to get ejected. I didn't say that much."

Overton was happy to get the win, though.

"I think we played a very good

team today," Overton said. "They've beaten some good teams on this road trip (Kent State falls to 7-4 with the loss)."

"I thought that it would take our best effort and we pretty much got that. We had some timely hits, especially our extra base hits," Overton said. "They provided us with the margin we needed."

"I thought our pitchers did a good job. (Starter Tom) Moye tired early, but I think part of that was because of lack of work. And I really wasn't too upset about it because I had a number of people in the bullpen who needed the work."

Moye went three plus innings, then gave way to another freshman hurler, Rodney Colvin, who pitched to only three batters before giving way to John White, who eventually got the win, his third against no losses. Brian Berckman and Jonathan Jenkins also saw late inning action.

"I was impressed with East Carolina," Hall said. "I knew that they didn't throw their top people at us, but I thought their kids kept us off balance. We played under tough conditions and they made all the big plays."

"We may have been a little tired," he added. "We played like we didn't have any concentration."

Maybe so, but the Golden Flashes scored first, getting a run in the top of the first. Givens led off with a single to right and was sacrificed up. Paul Zorne walked and Joe Blasiole got a hit to load the bases. Pat Rollins' fly ball scored Givens, but

after another walk reloaded the bases, a fly ball closed it out.

The Pirates came back in the bottom of the inning to score twice and take the lead. John Thomas walked and took second when a pickoff attempt was thrown away. With two outs, Calvin Brown singled in Thomas. John Gast singled and a double by Steve Godin plated Brown for a 2-1 lead.

It stayed that way until the fourth when Matthew Rundels opened the Kent State half with a home run, tying it at 2-2.

But once again, the Pirates were quick to respond, scoring two in the bottom of the inning to take the lead for good. Andrews reached on a double error that put him on second. David Ritchie reached on an infield hit and stole second. Thomas then singled to drive in both runners to make it 4-2.

ECU added two more in the sixth, upping the lead to 6-2. With one out, Ritchie cracked a home run to right, his first extra base hit of the year. Thomas followed by beating out a bunt down the third base line. Chris Cauble singled and a double by Brown to right scored Thomas.

Kent State closed to 6-3 with a run in the top of the eighth. Ty Ross reached on a fielder's choice that forced a preceding runner. Mike Kimler singled him to third and Givens grounded out, scoring Ross.

Again, the Pirates matched it, getting one more in the bottom of the frame. Thomas reached on an error and stole second. He was sacrificed to third and scored on Tommy

Eason's single to right.

Ritchie led the Pirate hitting with three while Thomas, Brown and Godin each had two. Kent State was led by Givens, Blasiole and Rundels with two each.

East Carolina has now won 18 of 20 games thus far, including the last seven in a row.

The Pirates will return to action on Saturday, hosting George Mason in a Colonial Athletic Association doubleheader at 1 p.m. The two are slated to meet in a single game Sunday, also at 1 p.m.

Kent St.	ab	r	h	rb	E. Carolina	ab	r	h	rb
Givens, 2b	4	1	2	1	Thomas, cf	4	3	2	2
Ribar, ss	3	0	0	0	Cauble, c	4	0	1	0
Zorne, rf	4	0	0	0	Eason, lf	5	0	1	1
JoBlasiole, lf	4	0	2	0	Brown, 1b	5	1	2	2
Rollins, 1b	1	0	0	1	Gast, 3b	5	0	1	0
DeBerry, ph	1	0	0	0	Godin, rf	3	0	2	1
JaBlasiole, dh	3	0	0	0	Daniels, dh	1	0	0	0
Rundels, 3b	4	1	2	1	Andrews, 2b	4	1	1	0
Ross, cf	3	1	1	0	Ritchie, ss	4	2	3	1
Eicher, c	1	0	0	0					
Reams, ph	1	0	0	0					
Kimler, c	1	0	1	0					
Totals	30	3	8	3	Totals	37	7	13	7

Kent State.....100 100 016-3
East Carolina.....200 202 018-7

Game winning RBI—Thomas.
E—Hoffman, Ribar 2, Rollins; DP—East Carolina 2, LOB—KSU 11, ECU 10; 2B—Godin, Brown, HR—Rundels (1), Ritchie (1); SB—JoBlasiole, Ritchie 2, Godin, Thomas 2; S—Ribar, Eicher, Cauble, SF—Rollins.

Pitching	ip	r	h	er	bb	so
Kent State						
Hoffman (L,1-2)	3	6	4	3	2	2
Lyle	4	6	2	2	0	0
Horner	1	1	1	0	1	1
East Carolina						
Moye	3	4	2	2	4	0
Colvin	1/2	0	0	0	2	0
White (W,3-0)	2	1	0	0	1	1
Berckman	2	3	1	0	0	0
Jenkins	1	0	0	0	1	0

Moye pitched to two batters in the fourth inning; Hoffman pitched to three batters in the fourth inning.
WP—White, Lyle.



The Daily Reflector/Shannon Wolfe

Ump Ron Powell points the way to Danny Hall after ejection.

Sports Notes

ECU Women Defeat Meredith Netters

East Carolina's women's tennis team won its second match of the spring, downing Meredith College, 7-2, Thursday.

The Lady Pirates, now 2-4 on the spring, won four singles matches and swept the doubles.

The Lady Pirates will play host to the University of North Carolina-Greensboro on Saturday.

Summary:

Singles: Jill Hobson (ECU) d. Emily Houser, 6-3, 6-1; Holly Murray (ECU) d. Libby Avery, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0; Susan Mattocks (ECU) d. Anne Whiteside, 4-1, 6-2; Elizabeth Wilson (M) d. Ellen Harrell, 6-4, 6-3; Theresa Burger (M) d. Branch Dutcher, 6-0, 7-5; Heather Mason (ECU) d. Jennifer Edge, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles: Hobson-Murray (ECU) d. Avery-Whiteside, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4; Mattocks-Harrell (ECU) d. Houser-Edge, 7-6, 6-1; Dutcher-Mason (ECU) d. Wilson-Burger, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Pirates Stress Fundamental Drills

East Carolina head football coach Bill Lewis sent his squad through a three-hour practice session Thursday afternoon, stressing technique and fundamentals.

"What is most important about spring practice is starting a base, and you do that by learning fundamentals," Lewis said. "I think that is the key and once you do that, you're on your way."

It was the third practice in as many days. Thursday's practice was a makeup for last Thursday's workout, which was postponed due to rain.

The Pirates will practice again today before using Saturday's workout as their first scrimmage of the spring season. That will begin around 1 p.m. at Ficklen Stadium and is open to the public.

"I think we're ready to have a scrimmage," Lewis said. "It's been six straight workouts without one. I'm ready to see how much they have developed over the early part of spring practice."

Campbell Tops ECU In Tennis

Campbell University won four of the singles matches, then added one of the doubles to slip past East Carolina, 5-4, in a collegiate tennis match Thursday.

The loss dropped the Pirate record to 3-7 on the spring.

Summary:

Singles: Arthro Melendez (C) d. Jon Melhorn, 6-3, 6-1; Rodrigo Cagide (C) d. John Hudson, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; Igor Brezac (C) d. Bobby McPherson, 6-4, 7-5; Mikro Bjeleca (C) d. Jon McLamb, 6-2, 6-1; David Shell (ECU) d. Reggie Hester, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Todd Sumner (ECU) d. Paco Beltran, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Doubles: McPherson-Moreau (ECU) d. Melendez-Cagide, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; Brezac-Bjeleca (C) d. Melhorn-Hudson, 6-1, 6-0; McLamb-Shell (ECU) d. Hester-Beltran, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Gene Overby, Wake Announcer, Dies

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Gene Overby, the radio voice of Wake Forest basketball and football for the past 17 years, died Thursday morning at North Carolina Baptist Hospital after a prolonged battle with cancer. He was 51.

Overby started as the play-by-play announcer for the Demon Deacons in 1972. He also served as the host for various Wake Forest-oriented television shows over the years and was twice voted the North Carolina Sportscenter of the Year.

"Everyone associated with Wake Forest is deeply, deeply saddened at this time," said Wake Forest director of athletics Gene Hooks. "Gene meant so much to all of us in the athletic program. He was a tremendous friend to coaches, players, administrators and fans. No one loved Wake Forest more than Gene did, and certainly no member of our constituency was more loved in return."

A Reidsville native, Overby began his career as a radio announcer in Durham covering Duke. He moved in Winston-Salem in 1966 when he began broadcasting minor league baseball and Winston-Salem State football.

He became the public address announcer at Wake Forest football and basketball games in 1968 before moving to the radio booth four years later.

Wake Forest has recognized Overby with two of its highest honors. In 1984, he received the "Honorary Alumnus" award from the University and this past fall he was inducted into the school's athletic Hall of Fame.

The new press room at the Winston-Salem coliseum under construction has been named for Overby.

ECSU Player Dies In Wreck

ELIZABETH CITY (AP) — Elizabeth City State basketball player Galvin Walker died this week after he lost control of his car on a slippery road in Currituck County, officials say.

The 19-year-old student was following a high school classmate from his grandmother's home in Powells Point on Wednesday night when he hit a "thick patch of slippery mud," said Dana Harris, a North Carolina highway patrolman.

Walker, who was not wearing a seat belt, was thrown from the 1983 Datsun as it overturned. He was dead on arrival at Albemarle Hospital from head injuries, officials said.

Walker, a guard, signed with ECSU in 1987, a year after he led the Currituck County High School basketball team to a state championship.

South Carolina Looks To SEC

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina is considering a move from the Metro Conference to the Southeastern Conference, a local television station has reported.

WIS-TV, quoting unnamed sources, reported Thursday night the school is holding discussions with SEC officials about the possible change.

The station's sports director, Joe Daggett, said the station's source is a "high-ranking" member of the school's administration, whom he could not identify.

The discussions are being held at the "university presidents' level," he reported.

The SEC has ten teams, but is considering expanding and then splitting into an east and a west division, the report said. Members of the SEC are Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

Postema Again Denied Umpiring Chance

NEW YORK (AP) — Pam Postema was once again turned down for an umpiring spot in the National League Thursday, as Bill Hohn and Jerry Layne were picked to fill the two vacancies.

Postema, who has worked spring training games in each of the last two years while attempting to become the first woman umpire in the major leagues, will return to the Triple-A Alliance this year. She was a crew chief last year.

Hohn, 33, umpired in the International League for the past two seasons after six years in the Pacific Coast League. He began his umpiring career in the Gulf Coast Rookie League in 1977, moved to the Florida State League in 1978 and to the Southern League in 1979 and 1980.

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Martin Claims TranSouth Pole

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Mark Martin, close to the top in qualifying in the first four races this season, has taken the pole position for the TranSouth 500 at Darlington Raceway.

Martin, driving a Ford Thunderbird for Jack Roush, now has qualified in each of the first five positions in the first five events of the NASCAR stock car season.

He turned a fast lap of 161.111 mph Thursday on the 1.366-mile Darlington oval — the oldest superspeedway in stock car racing — leading a sweep by Fords of the first two rows for Sunday's race.

Brett Bodine took the outside of

the front row at 159.668, with Alan Kulwicki on the inside of the second row at 159.543 and Davey Allison alongside at 159.502.

Martin, who is the fifth different pole winner this season, earned his fourth career pole.

"We showed that kind of strength all day," Martin said. "We had the fast lap in the morning (practice) on new tires. I never thought we'd run that strong again, but we did in qualifying."

The native of Arkansas, who now lives in Greensboro, N.C., said, "We've been so close all year. Sometimes, you just wish you could do it over. But on this one it didn't matter. ... This car gave me a sense of

security right from the time we took it off the truck. We never had to turn a screw as far as the chassis is concerned."

Rusty Wallace, coming off a victory last Sunday at Richmond, Va., was fifth in Thursday's qualifying session at 159.404 in a Pontiac Grand Prix.

Ken Schrader, who has won the pole for this race in each of the last two years, wound up sixth at 159.187 in a Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

Schrader's Hendrick Motorsports teammates, Darrell Waltrip and Geoff Bodine, filled the fourth row at 158.971 and 158.935, respectively, both in Chevrolets.

Defending champion Lake Speed was 14th at 157.823 in his Oldsmobile Cutlass.

Richard Petty, who had his record string of 513 consecutive Winston Cup starts broken last weekend when he failed to qualify for the Richmond race, was not among the top 20 in Thursday's session. He was 30th at 155.164.

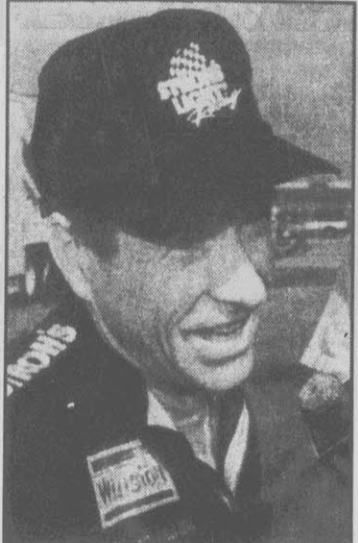
But Petty, along with several other name drivers, including Phil Parsons, Ricky Rudd, Dave Marcis, Sterling Marlin and Kyle Petty, Richard's son, all will have another opportunity to make the 40-car field in a second qualifying session on Friday.

Seven Darlington rookies, including Dick Trickle, Chad Little, Larry Pearson, Ben Hess, Rick Mast, Hut Stricklin and Don Hume, also will have to qualify for Sunday's 500-mile race in Friday's time trials.

This is the only track on the Winston Cup circuit which does not allow first-year drivers to take part in the opening qualifying session.

Martin, 30, has yet to win a Winston Cup race. He finished fifth earlier this year at Rockingham, N.C., but was slowed at the other races by a wreck at Daytona Beach, a broken flywheel at Atlanta and a lost cylinder at Richmond.

"We know our team has done the work to get these cars ready," he said. "This team has really matured ... it's come so far. Right now, you couldn't blow it apart with dynamite."



Mark Martin

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Softball
Northern Nash at D.H. Conley (4:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at Virginia Tournament

Track
East Carolina women at Colonial Classic, Williamsburg, Va.
East Carolina at Colonial Relays, Williamsburg, Va.

Golf
East Carolina at Furman Intercollegiate

Sunday's Sports

Softball
Pitt C.C. at Forsyth (2 p.m.)
East Carolina at Virginia Tournament

Baseball
George Mason at East Carolina (1 p.m.)

Tennis
Elon at East Carolina
Golf
East Carolina at Furman Intercollegiate

Saturday's Sports

Softball
Guilford at Pitt C.C. (2 p.m.)
East Carolina at Virginia Tournament

Baseball
George Mason at East Carolina — 2 (1 p.m.)
Northern Nash at Greene Central

(2 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Wilmington — 2 (1 p.m.)

Tennis
UNC Greensboro at East Carolina (men and women)

Track
East Carolina women at Colonial Classic, Williamsburg, Va.
East Carolina at Colonial Relays, Williamsburg, Va.

Golf
East Carolina at Furman Intercollegiate

Michigan...

(Continued From B-1)

Terry Mills, 6-10, center Loy Vaught, 6-9, and guards Mike Griffin, 6-7, and Rumeal Robinson, 6-2 — a more normal-sized lot for a basketball team.

"We are a very small team, but we have excellent speed and quickness," Henson said. "We have the kind of players who put a lot into each and every game. This is a very hard-working group."

Illinois, which was ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll for a week earlier in the season, has beaten Michigan twice, 96-84 at home and 89-73 at Ann Arbor, Mich. In a news conference Thursday, however, Fisher discounted the importance of the earlier meetings.

"Our team didn't play well against Illinois this season, and we know that," said Fisher, all of whose four games as a head coach have come in this tournament. "We didn't shoot well, and we didn't work as hard at other areas, like rebounding and defense."

"They beat us with toughness. Our shots weren't falling, and I think we began to feel a little sorry for ourselves."

Fisher, who took over when Bill Frieder took the job at Arizona State just before the tournament started and was told to leave sooner rather than later, said his Wolverines weren't going into their third meeting with Illinois beaten already.

"We're confident. Illinois is confident. I know Illinois is saying they beat us twice. Our kids are saying that they know they didn't play very well against Illinois, and they're going to go in and beat them this time."

Rice has had the hot hand for Michigan. Through 35 games, he has averaged 25.4 points, including a tournament-high 31.3 points. For the season, he shot 58.4 percent from the

field, 62.2 during the tournament. Despite his size, he has done much of his recent damage from the 3-point distance, hitting 20 of 33 for 60.6 percent from outside 19 feet in postseason.

And he leads a team that shot 58 percent from the field during the season, best in the nation.

"He's the best shooter I've seen from the forward position since I've been coaching," Henson said.

Henson takes his Illini into the Final Four with one physical problem. Hamilton, who averaged 13.9 points during the season and 11.8 in the tournament, sprained his right ankle in the second round against Louisville. He did not practice Wednesday and went through a light workout on Thursday, but Henson said he is expected to play.

Henson has taken the Illini into the tournament seven straight seasons, although this is Illinois' first trip to the Final Four since 1952. Michigan was last in the Final Four in 1976.

"If you get into the NCAA's for nine or 10 years and you don't get into the Final Four, sooner or later they're going to say, 'Can this coach get them there?'" Henson said. "But there's nothing happening at Illinois that doesn't happen everywhere else."

Fisher, on the other hand, didn't have to get Michigan to the tournament. Frieder did that. All he had to do was get them to the Final Four. He still pinches himself, he says, afraid that he'll wake up from the dream.

"I've been at Michigan for seven years as an assistant," he said, "but Bill Frieder gave me a lot of responsibility. I'd be in his ear all the time, saying, 'Let's do this. Let's do that.' So I've been making suggestions for seven years. The difference is, now I just go ahead and do them, and I've got somebody else yelling in my ear."

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Rose Investigation Began In September

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Major league baseball's investigation of Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose may have begun as early as last September, according to a published report.

Linda Knat, classified advertising director of The Sporting News, told The Cincinnati Enquirer that the publication declined advertising from Rose's Hit King Marketing Inc. last September after making background checks, including one in which a major league baseball official revealed the investigation was in progress.

Mike Bertolini, who ran Hit King Marketing, had approached the publication about advertising for a January memorabilia show in Atlantic City featuring Rose and the 11 living players who had hit at least 500 home runs.

Knat said The Sporting News routinely does 26 background checks before accepting advertising from memorabilia dealers.

In the course of the checks, she said a baseball official told her of the Rose investigation.

Jim Small, a spokesman in Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office, denied anyone in the office told Knat of a Rose investigation.

"That is not true. We will categorically deny that took place," Small said. Small would neither confirm nor deny that the investigation into Rose for "serious allegations" was in progress last September.

"I can't confirm it; I can't deny it," he said. "We are not saying anything about this (investigation) until it is over."

Background checks on advertisers are filed in one of two departments in the commissioner's offices: security, headed by Kevin Hallinan, or licensing, directed by Kevin White, The Enquirer said.

Tom Barnidge, editor of The Sporting News, said Thursday he was not aware of baseball's investigation of Rose until the commissioner's announcement on March 20.

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Smaller Warriors Top Hornets, 113-104

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE — When Golden State coach Don Nelson went with his smaller lineup against the Charlotte Hornets, he knew he was taking a chance on the boards.

"For us to win, they have to rebound," said Nelson after his team beat the Hornets 113-104 Thursday night. "That was a priority to get the smaller guys to rebound."

So guards Mitch Richmond and Winston Garland prominently led the Warriors, who had two seven-footers on the bench much of the game, with 12 rebounds apiece.

"I don't expect double figures, but I need to get six, seven or eight from everybody," said Nelson, whose team snapped a seven-game road losing streak and outrebounded the Hornets 52-51.

Richmond, a 6-5 rookie guard from Kansas State, added 28 points and was right behind forward Chris Mullin, who had a game-high 36 points.

Garland, a 6-2 guard, had 14 points

and four assists in 39 minutes. The Warriors' centers, 7-7 Bol and 7-4 Ralph Sampson, combined for 31 minutes, five rebounds and two points.

Richmond scored most of his points against fellow rookie Rex Chapman.

"They were so much stronger," Charlotte coach Dick Harter said. "Every key play in the game it seemed that Richmond picked up Rex and threw him aside. Mitch's strength in rebounding was the key against Rex. It was like a man against a boy."

Mullin and Richmond led a 15-2 scoring run in the last 3:43 of the third quarter to stop a Hornets' rally, then held off another charge in the final period for the victory.

Mullin hit a jumper and two free throws to start the run and added a 3-pointer with one second left in the period to finish it.

In between, Richmond added a pair of free throws, Garland two field goals and Rod Higgins a layup.

Charlotte, led by Kurt Rambis'

career-high 23 points, had cut an eight-point Golden State to two points on Kelly Tripucka's layup with 3:43 left in the third.

But Nelson immediately called a timeout, and the Warriors responded with six free throws and four field goals.

Charlotte's lone score in the run was a layup by Tripucka, who was playing for the first time in five games because of a back injury.

The Hornets got as close as eight points in the fourth quarter after a 11-2 run that was capped by a technical foul on Nelson.

Tripucka, who scored 21, hit the technical shot to pull the Hornets to 100-92, but the expansion team missed eight of its last 13 shots and could never get any closer.

Charlotte has lost five in a row and eight straight at home, the longest skid of the season.

L.A. Lakers 138, Spurs 98

When in doubt in Los Angeles, you call a meeting.

The Los Angeles Lakers did that and it led to a 138-98 wipeout of the San Antonio Spurs on Thursday night.

After a 23-point loss to Phoenix earlier this week, the Lakers talked things over. Then they blew over the Spurs, getting 35 points from Byron Scott.

"Everyone got a chance to talk at the meeting and get things off their chest," Scott said of Wednesday's

gathering. "It was probably the best thing that has happened to us."

Coach Pat Riley criticized his players for their poor attitudes, leading to the get-together.

"The meeting was not planned, it just sort of developed," Riley said. "It went on for two hours."

"We haven't had a game like this in two weeks. Up until tonight, it's been nothing but dogfights against good teams. Sometimes we lose our desire — it's a normal thing — but that doesn't mean we have to accept it."

The Lakers accepted the challenge presented at the meeting by taking control from the start against San Antonio, losers of 13 straight at the Forum. Scott scored eight points and the Lakers made seven of their first nine field goals to take a 17-5 lead with just 3:27 elapsed. Scott finished the period with 16 points, while A.C. Green added 14 as the Lakers led 42-24 through one quarter.

The Spurs never got back into it.

"The Lakers dominated the game," Spurs coach Larry Brown said. "I'm glad it's over and I just feel sorry for the people who had to sit through it."

Kings 135, Suns 123

Brad Lohaus scored 23 of his season-high 29 points in the second half and grabbed a career-high 10 rebounds as Sacramento snapped a string of six losses to the Suns.

Wayman Tisdale had 27 points and

Danny Ainge 25 for the Kings. Harold Pressley added 16 points — including four 3-point baskets.

Tom Chambers scored 35 points while Kevin Johnson had 22 for the Suns, who lost their sixth straight road game.

Knicks 99, Mavericks 98

Patrick Ewing had 26 points and 13 rebounds for the Knicks, who didn't lead in the first 44 minutes. The Knicks tied the score four times in the fourth quarter before taking their first lead, 94-93, on a 3-point goal by Mark Jackson with 3:28 left.

After a free throw by Adrian Dantley made it 94-94, Ewing's two free throws with 2:11 left put the Knicks ahead to stay.

Kenny Walker added a season-high 19 points for New York, 32-3 at home.

Rockets 109, Nets 101

Houston's nine-game road losing string ended as Akeem Olajuwon

scored 29 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. The Rockets, winners of three in a row, used a 13-3 run late in the third quarter to turn a 65-64 deficit into a 77-68 lead they would never surrender.

Otis Thorpe added 16 points for the Rockets. Mike McGee, starting for the second game in place of Dennis Hopson, who has tendinitis in his right knee, led the Nets with 26 points.

Nuggets 123, SuperSonics 116

The backcourt and bench won the game for Denver, a winner of 14 straight home games. Michael Adams and Walter Davis had 14 of Denver's first 18 points in the fourth quarter and sparked a 10-0 run.

Adams, without a field goal through three periods, had three free throws and a 3-point basket to begin the surge. He scored 13 of his 20 points in the last quarter.

NABC Wants 3-Point Line Moved Back

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — First, the big-school coaches didn't like anything about college basketball's new-fangled 3-point shot.

Now that they like the shot, they don't like the distance.

A committee of coaches will propose this weekend that the home run shot line be moved from its 19 feet, 9 inches back to the international distance of 20 feet, 6 inches.

Digger Phelps, coach at Notre Dame, said the NABC rules committee is concerned that 19-9 is just too close.

The recommendation would move the line back nine inches. Phelps said FIBA, the international basketball ruling body, is considering moving it back farther than that, perhaps to the NBA distance — 22 feet at the sides and 23 feet, 9 inches at the top of the line.

If approved by the full coaches' convention, the 20-foot, 6-inch proposal would be passed along to the 12-man rules committee, which meets Monday and Tuesday. It will meet opposition there, according to Ed Steitz, secretary-treasurer of the committee.

"They come in every year with recommendations," said Steitz, one of the rules committee members. "The coaches might vote to go along. As to whether the coaches' voice will be sustained is another matter."

Phelps cited an ESPN telephone poll conducted on the first day of the current NCAA tournament in which two thirds of 12,000 callers wanted the line moved back to either the international or NBA distance.

Steitz had his own data, though. "We are down one percent in shooting percentage," he said. "Why move it back? A public poll does not compare to statistics and data."

Steitz said he had not heard sentiment for change from other members of the rules committee, which includes six representatives of Division I and three each from Divisions II and III. Ten of the members are active coaches.

"In fact," he said, "when I was walking through the coaches' hotel today, people were shouting across the lobby, saying, 'Keep it where it is, the game has never been better.'"

"I'm not surprised at the proposal. There are always diehards who object that it's too close."

You can include Phelps in that constituency. "I think it's too close," he said. "I'd like the international distance, but that's a personal opinion."



The Associated Press

Hornets' Kurt Rambis looks to drive past Manute Bol

Fine Line...

(Continued From B-1)

"We've had a good turnout by the local people," he said. "Each year, people are interested in it. It gives a chance to guys who are thinking about boxing or who just want to see what's it's like to get in the ring."

"It's an opportunity to see boxing on a local level. People may only get to see it on TV (usually) and here they get a chance to see it live."

Mark Barton, a spectator who attended the final two nights of the tournament, agreed.

"This is the third time I've been and it's pretty good. It's exciting. People in Eastern North Carolina don't get to see a lot of fighting," he said. "They just see it on TV. They like to see a good fight. Some referees let it go on. Last night they called a lot of questionable fights."

The first bout of the night set the tone for the evening as Eugene Hinton of Fort Bragg won a split decision over Anthony Reeves. It was one of the better fights of the tournament and earned Hinton the event's most valuable boxer award.

The two came out swinging like there was no tomorrow and while Reeves threw more punches, Hinton was able to get enough shots on Reeves' head to win the fight.

"I was trying to establish my jab and point him out," he said. "He came in with a couple of wild shots. When he came in he had his hands wide open. My coach told me to go right at him."

Rivera, who trains at Bill McDonald's, was in the first boxing tournament of his career. But he won on a TKO at the 1:57 mark of the first round over Porath, an ECU student. Rivera got Porath on the ropes early in the bout and ended it quickly.

"I knew he'd be coming at me because I knew he couldn't go the distance," he said. "I decided to go in there and keep my composure. He kept his hands in one place. It was so easy."

Whitehead, an ECU student, had his bout with Olsen, who was from Camp Lejeune, stopped early in the first round. Whitehead

suffered an injury to his nose in a fight last year and Olsen caught him on the nose early, drawing blood.

"I didn't get hit that hard last night," Whitehead said. "He was just a better boxer than I was."

In the second bout at the 147-156-pound division, William Walker of Camp Lejeune got a third-round TKO over David Brantley of Greenville.

Brantley came out aggressive and got a quick knockout, but he tired in the second round and had to be given a standing eight-count. After a number of successive blows to the head, the bout was stopped in the third.

In the 157-168-pound division, Bryant got in enough punches between head butts and clinches to win a unanimous decision of Harsh.

"I was rushing everything instead of using my jab," Bryant said. "It stopped my rhythm. The third round, he waited so that gave me an opportunity to get off."

In the sixth fight, Walter Linkins of Fort Bragg earned a unanimous decision over George Fiscella of Newport News, Va. in the second bout at the 157-pound class.

Troy Carter of Fort Bragg earned a lightning quick win over Greenville's Quenton Joyner in the 168-179 pound decision as Carter got in a number of blows early to the head and body. Joyner then did his Roberto Duran imitation and uttered those famous words, "No Mas," so the referee stopped the fight after 47 seconds.

The next bout was much the same as Darius Hudgins of Robersonville got a TKO over Mike Harrison 1:01 into the first round of their fight in the 180-201-pound division.

The final fight of the night was the 201-plus division and featured the most realistic boxing of the night. Troy Tut Wilder of Fort Bragg out-boxed Sam McGriff to win a unanimous decision.

"I think what was a real factor was I kept calm even though I'm a novice," he said. "I just tried to concentrate on what I had done earlier."



Woody Peele

Follow-Up: A Grateful Coach

You may remember a couple of weeks ago, two New Bern High School baseball players collided in the outfield chasing a fly ball in the first inning against Rose High School at Guy Smith Stadium.

The two young men, Mark Hopkins and Cliff Pike, were both injured on the play. Hopkins suffered a broken femur and Pike, facial fractures including his eye socket.

A piece of rib bone was used as a graft to help repair the damage to the eye socket.

After undergoing surgery to repair their injuries, both remained in Pitt County Memorial Hospital for several days, but are now at home in New Bern.

The Bears, meanwhile, played in the Pitt County-D.H. Conley Easter Baseball Tournament this week, finishing in eighth place.

I had a chance to talk with assistant coach Terry Fuhrman and he said that both young men were getting better and both should recover completely.

Both are expected to return to school this coming Monday when classes resume following the holiday break.

Fuhrman, speaking for head coach Dutch Overton (brother of East Carolina coach Gary Overton), said that he and the team greatly appreciated the help and concern shown by Greenville people in the minutes and hours that followed the accident.

"Pat Austin (Rose principal) and coaches Ronald Vincent and Robert Langston were quickly on the field helping us secure the services of rescue personnel and administering first aid," he said. He praised the rescue squad for its quick response, and the hospital staff members who worked with the young men in their treatment.

He also said he appreciated Mitchell Jones, who allowed the use of his car telephone in contacting the parents of the two young men. Jones later carried Overton to the hospital after the game was over.

"I want to give a special thank you to Patti Weisenberger," Fuhrman said. Weisenberger was attending the game to watch a family friend play and came on the field to offer immediate assistance, including driving Fuhrman to the hospital behind the ambulance. "She remained at the hospital for a number of hours providing information and comfort to the families involved," he added. "She's really a credit to her profession and its image."

Too many times, he added, cynicism and untrusting attitudes take over in situations like this. "But these people renewed our faith in the generosity and kindness of people when misfortune arises," Fuhrman said.

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Arizona's Elliott Is Player Of Year

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Arizona's Sean Elliott, the only repeat All-American this season, was named Associated Press college basketball player of the year today.

Elliott, a senior forward and the all-time leading scorer in Pacific-10 history, received the Rupp Trophy from the Commonwealth Athletic Club of Kentucky.

The 6-foot-8 forward received 288 of 879 votes in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters conducted before the NCAA tournament.

Danny Ferry, who led Duke to its third Final Four in four years, was second with 208 votes, followed by Louisiana State freshman Chris Jackson with 120, Oklahoma's Stacey King with 96 and Syracuse's Sherman Douglas with 53.

Ferry improved one position from last year's voting, while Elliott jumped from sixth to first. Jackson's finish was the highest ever by a freshman.

Elliott averaged 22.3 points, 7.2 rebounds and 4.1 assists and was

the man the top-ranked Wildcats went to throughout the season as they attempted to repeat last year's Final Four appearance. The Wildcats, 29-4, were eliminated in the third round by Nevada-Las Vegas.

Elliott passed UCLA's Lew Alcindor, now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, as the Pac-10's all-time leading scorer, although Elliott benefited from more games, courtesy of freshman eligibility and conference expansion from eight teams. Arizona went 105-28 in Elliott's four years.

The Tucson, Ariz., native finished with 2,555 points, surpassing Alcindor's mark of 2,325, which stood since 1969.

When Elliott was selected for the All-America team, he became the 51st player to repeat with the honor.

Elliott, considered to have the best first step in college basketball, has been projected as a guard in the NBA and is expected to be a lottery selection in the June draft.

He played every position for Coach Lute Olson at Arizona, and his versatility was considered one of his strong points.

AP Names Knight As The Top Coach

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Bob Knight, whose Indiana team looked at one point this year on its way to his worst season at the school, was named Associated Press college basketball coach of the year today.

Knight's team was 3-4 this season and had allowed more than 100 points in three of the losses — two more times than his Indiana teams had in his previous 17 years.

He changed to a three-guard offense, and the Hoosiers won 24 of their last 28 to finish 27-8, won a record 10th Big Ten championship and earned Knight his third AP coach of the year award, second only to John Wooden's five at UCLA.

Knight received 445½ of 878 votes in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters conducted before the NCAA tournament.

P.J. Carlesimo, whose Seton Hall team eliminated Indiana in the West Regional semifinals on the way to a Final Four berth, was second with 107 votes, followed by Lute Olson of Arizona

with 84, Dale Brown of Louisiana State with 62 and Rick Majerus of Ball State with 46.

Knight won the award in 1975 and 1976, the latter the last undefeated team to win the national championship and the first of his three NCAA champions.

With only one returning starter, Knight's 1988-89 team was tabbed for a second-division finish in the conference, and the start of the season did not bode well. Instead, the Hoosiers wound up winning the conference early enough for Knight to rest four of his starters in the final regular-season game to prepare for the NCAA tournament.

The season also featured Knight's 500th victory — making him the 27th Division I coach to reach that mark — and the win that made him the winningest coach in Big Ten history.

Knight's career mark stands at 514-187 in his stints at Army and Indiana. He is the third Big Ten coach to win the award in the last five years. Iowa's Tom Davis won in 1987 and Michigan's Bill Frieder won it two years earlier.

Temple's John Chaney won the award last season.

Sanders Ineligible To Return To OSU

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma State officials say Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders is ineligible to return now that he plans to skip his senior season and play in the NFL next fall.

"He's through... We are declaring him ineligible for 1989," Oklahoma State athletic director Myron Roderick said Thursday in Stillwater. "We're 100 percent behind him and we'll be watching him as he develops as a pro. He's a great kid and has done a great job for us."

Roderick said it was his understanding that even if Sanders, who in 1988 rushed for 2,628 yards and scored 39 touchdowns, both NCAA records, chose not to play in the NFL, that he could not return to play in college.

Sanders' status with the NFL, however, is not clear.

A true junior, he is ineligible for either the regular or supplemental drafts without a special exemption from Commissioner Pete Rozelle. NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Rozelle has granted about six of

those exemptions a year for the past 20 years, mostly to players who were never drafted.

The most recent was last year when Pitt's Craig Heyward was allowed to enter the draft with a year of eligibility remaining and was taken in the first round by New Orleans. In Heyward's case and others, Rozelle has cited the possibility that if he turned down the request, it might be challenged in court.

Rozelle declined to comment during last week's NFL owners' meeting on Sanders' status, but Browne said in New York on Thursday that the league has received a request from Sanders for special eligibility in the April 23 draft.

Sanders' application now indicates he will opt for the regular draft, although he could also go into one of the two supplemental drafts — in July and September. However, if he is turned down and forced to challenge the ruling in court, he might have to wait for the latter, causing him to miss most or all of training camp.

Browne said Sanders' application "will be reviewed by this office and while there is no timetable for a

decision, the decision will be made by Commissioner Rozelle prior to the April 23 regular draft."

Other NFL sources, however, have indicated the league is more inclined to go to court now to test its rules against drafting underclassmen.

A pro football source told The Associated Press that Sanders will be represented by David Ware, an Atlanta-based agent. But it wasn't clear whether Sanders had formally signed with Ware.

Sanders, who attended an Oklahoma State athletic fund-raiser late Thursday in Oklahoma City, had no comment on his pending announcement.

William Sanders, however, said his son's decision to join the NFL came after he learned league officials were not likely to challenge his attempt to turn pro.

"One of the men who told us the NFL would not fight it also told me two or three weeks ago that (outgoing Commissioner Pete) Rozelle was going to retire," Sanders said. "He was right about Rozelle and we think he's right about not fighting. He also said the next commissioner would be

(U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development) Jack Kemp."

Sanders was introduced by Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones at the fund-raiser as the "greatest running back in college football history." He made a brief speech, thanking God for his talents and his linemen for the good blocks they provided him.

"All of this is way beyond my childhood dreams," Sanders said following a standing ovation from a crowd of more than 1,000 people. "No matter where Barry Sanders ends up, I hope I have the same fans in Oklahoma."

Jones would not comment specifically about Sanders at the fund-raiser, but did respond when asked how the team would be without him.

"We'll be OK," Jones said. "It wasn't long ago at all when someone was asking me if we would be able to replace (running back) Thurman Thomas," who preceded Sanders as the team's primary ball carrier.

"I just winked and said we would make it," Jones said. "And that's what I'm saying now. We'll make it."

Loss Gave Lady Tigers Motivation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TACOMA, Wash. — Auburn coach Joe Ciampi didn't plan on losing a game just before the NCAA women's basketball tournament. It only looks that way.

A 66-51 loss to Tennessee in the championship game of the Southeastern Conference tournament ended Auburn's hopes of an unbeaten season, but Ciampi says it went a long way toward getting the Lady Tigers to where they are now — in the Final Four.

Second-ranked Auburn will meet No. 3 Louisiana Tech in a semifinal game at the Tacoma Dome tonight. It's a rematch of last year's championship game in the Dome, which Louisiana Tech won 56-54.

"There is no revenge factor," insisted Ciampi, who has Auburn back in the Final Four despite losing three starters from last year's team.

"If we changed the word revenge to motivation, yes, it's there. I've had it and these young people have had it. We've gone back to try to correct some of the mistakes we

made last year and some we've made this year."

Auburn, 31-1, and Louisiana Tech, 32-3, will play in the first game of the doubleheader. Top-ranked Tennessee, making its fourth straight Final Four appearance, meets No. 5 Maryland, 29-2, in the other semifinal.

The winners will play Sunday for the national championship.

Until the loss to Tennessee, Auburn had been ranked No. 1. While disappointing, Ciampi said the defeat came just in time to wake up his team.

"You can't call them names when they're 28-0," he said. "You see it in their eyes. They listen, but they don't hear what you're saying. They needed to be taught a lesson."

"Thank goodness we had an opportunity to learn, and to lose, before it really counted. That's why we're able to be sitting here in front of you right now."

The game will match teams with strong frontcourts.

Auburn is led by 6-foot-3 center Vickie Orr, who is backed up by 6-6

Linda Godby, the tallest player in the Final Four. Louisiana Tech counters with 6-4, 190-pound Venus Lacy and 6-foot Nora Lewis, who combine to account for 45 percent of their team's points and rebounds.

"The matchups inside against Lacy and Lewis is where the game is going to be won," Ciampi said. "I see the outside people as neutralizing each other."

Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore said Lacy and Lewis will have to stay out of foul trouble. Lacy averages 21 points and 11.8 rebounds a game, Lewis 18.5 and 10.9. They have helped the Lady Techsters rebound their opponents by 16.1 a game.

"We just don't have the depth, but we do have a group of kids who are really battling right now," Barmore said. "The last month, we've played about as well as we can play. If we continue to play that way, we can win. But if we fall short of that, there's no way we can compete."

Tech also overcame the loss to three starters to earn a return trip to the Final Four. The key loss was point guard Teresa Weatherspoon, who played on the U.S. team that won the gold medal in the Seoul Olympics.

"To be honest, I didn't know what to expect this year," Lewis said. "I didn't know how we'd jell, but once we did, we gained confidence."

Orr has averaged 15.8 points and 8.7 rebounds on two surgically repaired knees, while Godby is averaging 11.3 points in a reserve role.

Louisiana Tech is trying to become the first school to win four national championships. In addition to last year's championship, the Lady Techsters won in 1981 and 1982.

"That's really not a motivating factor to me," Barmore said. "When you've been as fortunate as we have, you just thank heaven you're back here one more time. So I really haven't put any thought to it."

"But I'll tell you this, if it happens, I'll put some thought to it then."

The Tennessee-Maryland game will feature Olympians on opposite sides. Bridgette Gordon leads Tennessee with a 20.1 scoring average and Vicky Bullett is Maryland's top scorer, averaging 21.5 points a game.

The key, however, could be how Tennessee's freshman point guard, Dena Hand, faces up to Maryland's

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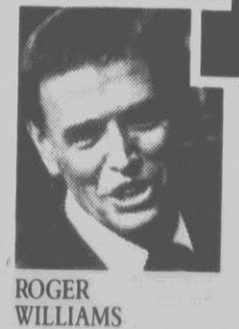
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Living Together May Cost Less

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — The popular image of unmarried couples that live together as well-off young college grads is largely incorrect, say social scientists who report that financial problems seem to be a factor in many such arrangements.

"The image of college students leading the cohabitation revolution just isn't so," Larry Bumpass of the University of Wisconsin told a meeting Thursday of the Population Association of America.

"It seems likely that the middle-class, college graduates attracted the attention of the media and academics because they were the most visible component of a widespread phenomenon," said Bumpass.

Bumpass and other analysts said people with lower incomes and less education are more likely to be living together without getting married.

People who have not completed high school have a 30 percent higher rate of cohabitation than those who go on to college, reported Linda A. Jacobsen of Cornell University.

There also is a close relationship between income and rates of living together, she said, with people who have more money more likely to be married or live alone.

That, she said, is an indication that many people choose cohabitation because they cannot afford to get married.

Bumpass concurred that being able to afford marriage is one of the factors in a decision to live together. He also pointed out that the rise in cohabitation rates can account for much of the reported decline in marriage in recent years.

"Both in behavior and attitude, the timing of the marriage ceremony is becoming a matter of personal taste and convenience and less a major life-course transition," Bumpass said.

Bumpass reported that between half and two-thirds of the decline in marriage among young people can be accounted for by the rise in cohabitation.

For example, among people under age 20, the share married declined from 27 percent in 1970 to 14 percent in 1985. But the percent involved in a "union," either marriage or cohabitation, fell only from 29 percent to 23 percent.

For people aged 25 and over, Bumpass said the marriage drop was from 72 percent to 55 percent over the same years. But including those living together meant people in unions fell only from 75 percent to 69 percent.

Federal statistics on cohabiting adults are weak, the speakers noted, because they also include people rooming together and other situations in which the people are not having an intimate relationship. Bumpass based his report on the National Survey of Families and Households, an in-depth analysis of 13,017 households.

The decline in marriage for younger people doesn't mean they have abandoned the institution, said Odalia Ho Wong of the University of Maryland-Baltimore. Women are postponing marriage and families to complete their educations and launch a career, she said. But eventually most do wed and are then in a financial condition to consider children soon after the marriage, rather than waiting.

Bumpass' analysis found a sharp increase in cohabitation in the United States starting about 1970. Of the couples married between that year and 1985, he said, some 40 percent had lived together first.

Even so, cohabitation arrangements were unstable with only 20 percent lasting five years or more, he found.

Four out of 10 couples living together have children, many from previous marriages but one in six having a child together.

While the analysis of Americans didn't consider religion in the decision to cohabit, it was found to be a factor in a study of Canadians.

K. Vaninadha Rao of Bowling Green University in Ohio said Canadian reports found an 11.6 percent cohabitation rate among people who went to church every week, 26 percent for occasional churchgoers and 40.8 percent among those who rarely attended. This didn't vary from one religious group to another, he said.

Guard Will Join War On Drugs

LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The United States moved Thursday for the first time to enlist the National Guard in its war on drugs, granting \$11.7 million in special funds to 12 states to allow guardsmen to inspect goods and man borders along the nation's Southern and Western perimeter.

The action will mark a fundamentally new role for many Guard units, whose troops generally conduct only weekend and summer-camp training in isolation from law enforcement and other military units.

It also marks the first new military involvement in the anti-drug effort since Congress authorized a stepped-up role for the services in sweeping legislation late last year.

Under the plan, announced by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, guardsmen are to work closely with federal drug and customs agents in efforts to curb the flow of illegal drugs and to wipe out drug crops and laboratories.

Their duties are to include monitoring borders from camouflaged hide-outs, eradicating marijuana fields and searching ships, boats and automobiles at the nation's entry points, state officials said.

The guardsmen will not, however, be permitted to seize goods or arrest suspects. Such duties will continue to be carried out by agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Customs Service and other federal and state police agencies.

"We've got obviously to safeguard the rights of those who are innocent and you need trained law enforcement personnel to do that," Cheney said in an interview with wire service reporters.

"We will support law enforcement," echoed Maj. Steve Mensik, a spokesman for the 28,000-member California National Guard. "We will not become law enforcement."

The grants to the National Guard units in the states bordering the Pacific, Mexico, and the Gulf of Mexico were the first step in what is to be a 50-state campaign for which \$40 million in spending has been authorized this year.

When the operation is fully in place, it will enable the government to increase fivefold the number of inspections it conducts on goods entering the country, Department of Justice spokesman David Runkel said.

Officials said that the 12 states have been given "level one" priority because of their proximity to the

southern border, the frequency of drug shipment entries through them, or the extent of marijuana cultivation within them.

National Guard spokesmen in the states said that they hope to launch their new operations within days and that they plan special training programs to help troops learn their new duties. Some cautioned, however, that the adjustment might not be easy.

"We have never done this before," said Tom Koch, a spokesman for the New Mexico National Guard. "This is all a learning process for us."

"We like to look at it as a new definition of our current role," said Maj. Joseph S. Jimenez, a

spokesman for the Washington National Guard. "The current role is to protect the community in time of national disaster and in time of war."

"We look at this as another way of protecting the community," he said.

The states targeted for the new National Guard role include Florida, with a grant of \$3.4 million; Texas (\$2.9 million); Louisiana (\$1.2 million); California (\$990,000); and Alabama (\$931,000). Arizona, Georgia, Hawaii, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oregon and Washington received smaller amounts.

National Guard officials in those states said that their anti-drug forces would be staffed by troops who volunteer.

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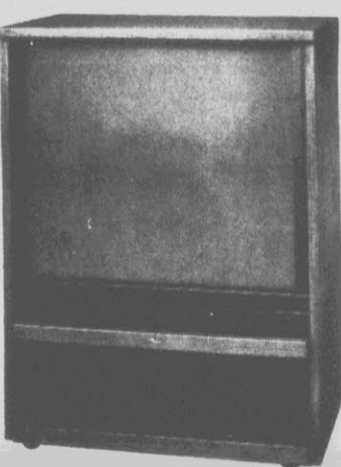
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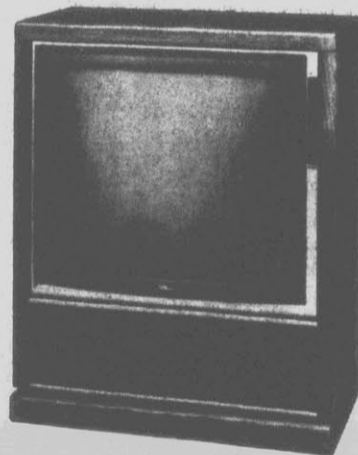


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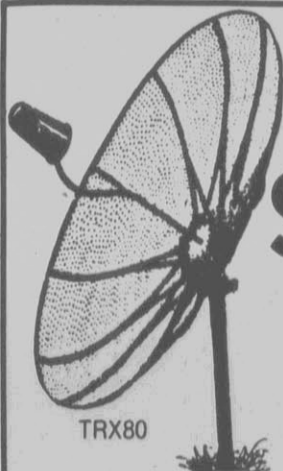
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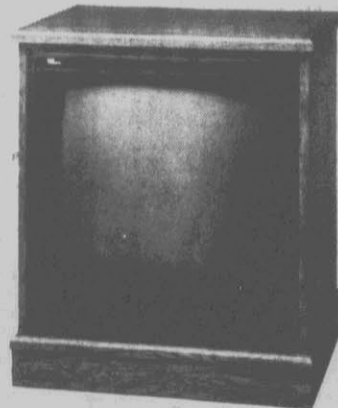


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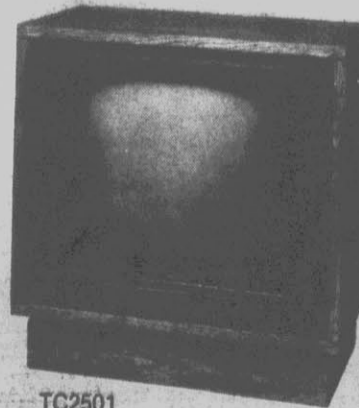
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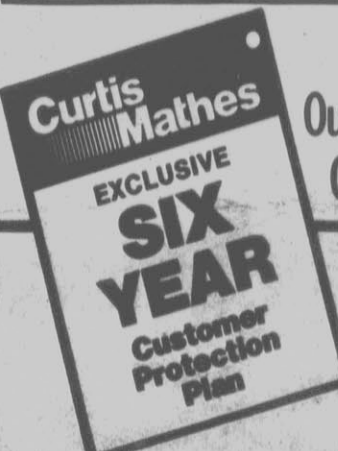
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Ueberroth Outbid In Eastern Offer

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Strike-torn Eastern Airlines' parent company may be leaning toward a higher offer from billionaire hotel executive Jay Pritzker, sources said, after baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth struck out with his \$464 million buyout proposal.

J. Thomas Talbot, a former airline executive from California who has represented Ueberroth in negotiations with Texas Air, said his group was told it was "materially" outbid by another contender he wouldn't identify.

Talbot also said Ueberroth, who is in his last day as baseball commissioner, didn't plan to make a higher offer.

Officials of Texas Air Corp., Eastern's parent concern, declined to comment.

But sources close to the situation, who spoke on condition of anonymity, identified the other bidder as Hyatt chain hotelier Pritzker, who previously made proposals to acquire Pan American World Airways and whose family formerly controlled the airline Braniff Inc.

The amount of Pritzker's bid was not disclosed.

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The Associated Press

Four-Star Kiss

Gen. Colin L. Powell receives a kiss from his wife Alma after he was awarded his fourth star on Thursday at a Pentagon ceremony. Powell recently finished a tour as national security adviser to President Reagan, the first black ever to serve in that position. Powell will now assume command of the Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Guatemalan Prisoners End Uprising, Hostages Go Free

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA CATARINA, Guatemala — Rebel inmates at the country's largest prison ended an uprising that left seven people dead, allowing evacuation of hundreds of prisoners' relatives who were inside since Easter Sunday.

About 600 people were visiting their jailed relatives when up to 100 prisoners took over the Pavon Model Correctional Farm on Sunday. Many stayed inside with the inmates, leading some authorities to say they were not hostages but were staying to protect their loved ones from any security force reprisals.

"That's a lie. Why on earth would we want to stay in there under those conditions?" said Georgina Lopez, escorted out of the prison on Thursday with her two young children. "We were locked up by the mutineers. That was hard."

Rebellious prisoners surrendered scores of rifles and released the relatives after Guatemala's Interior Minister, its human rights ombudsman and three representatives of the rebels signed an accord ending the siege of the country's largest prison.

The government promised the rebels would not be harmed and replaced the prison's authorities. The entire guard corps will be replaced in coming days under the pact.

The rebels had demanded guaranteed pardons for crimes committed during the revolt, but the government did not provide that assurance.

The prison 14 miles northeast of Guatemala City was seized after guards foiled a large escape attempt. At least seven people died in that fighting.

Authorities cut off food, water and electricity to the family members and 1,350 inmates.

The relatives were evacuated Thursday by firemen and Red Cross workers. Some, especially children, showed signs of dehydration.

"My nerves are killing me," Marta Abal Reyes said, tears in her eyes, as she sat in the back of a Red Cross ambulance that carried her

and seven other women and children to the organization's Guatemala City headquarters for medical checkups. She said she went 30 hours without a sip of water and for two days ate only pumpkin leaves.

"I was afraid," said Mrs. Reyes, who was trapped inside while paying an Easter visit to her husband, Feliciano, a prisoner. "I would get desperate, then recover my spirits, but you never knew what was going to happen."

In the agreement, the government also pledged to reform prisons nationwide, without saying precisely what would be improved.

Gonzalo Menendez de la Riva, the special attorney general for human rights, was the main architect of the accord. The frail 84-year-old made several trips daily to the prison to work out details.

The government also committed itself to:

— Relaying to "the pertinent authorities" the rebels' request for pardons for crimes committed during the uprising.

— Promoting "strict application" of a law providing for reduction of prison sentences through prisoners' work.

— Presenting to Congress a proposal from the mutinous prisoners for a nationwide reduction of all prison sentences by five years.

Any pardon or amnesty for crimes committed during the rebellion would have to be enacted by Congress.

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Gorbachev Says Runoffs Will Delay New Congress

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in remarks published today the first session of a new congress must be postponed because candidates in this week's elections failed to gain enough votes to fill 12 percent of the seats.

Gorbachev also said some Communist Party and government officials lost their election bids because they had not fully embraced his perestroika reform program, according to the speech published today.

In earlier speeches, Gorbachev said he hoped the inaugural meeting of the 2,250-seat Congress of People's Deputies could be held in April. However, runoffs are now required ending in mid-May.

In his remarks published today, Gorbachev said 12 percent of the seats went unfilled, forcing postponement of the congress' first meeting. But he gave no date for a rescheduled session of the body. The new Soviet election law says the session must be held within two months of the initial election, which would be by May 26.

The inaugural session is to choose a new, smaller full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet, as well as a president.

In his speech to the media executives, Gorbachev portrayed Sun-

day's election, in which at least three dozen top local officials around the country failed to win, as a referendum on the perestroika program he launched four years ago.

"People understand that for life to get better, time and work are needed with complete performance. But they also don't part with inattentiveness, mismanagement and attempts to preserve unapproachable bureaucratic offices like fortresses. Those who were restructuring slowly and not expanding ties with workers were the ones who lost," Gorbachev said in remarks delivered Wednesday and published in Friday's Soviet newspapers.

He said the elections showed the people's "strong critical disposition."

Gorbachev did not say exactly what people were complaining about, but in his trips around the country, he has been besieged by citizens unhappy with chronic shortages of consumer goods and food.

At the same time, he said, the elections were a "further advancement of the policy of perestroika, of the entire democratic process."

The elections served Gorbachev's long-standing goal of sweeping out some conservatives and entrenched bureaucrats hampering his social and economic reforms.

Among those defeated in Sunday's elections, the first multiple-can-

didate balloting in the Soviet Union in 70 years, were Yuri Solovyev, a candidate member of the ruling Politburo; the premiers of Latvia and Lithuania; the mayor and party chief of Kiev; and the mayor and No. 2 party leader of Moscow.

Although they lost deputy seats, the officials retain their other posts.

Sunday's elections were for 1,500 of the deputies, selected to represent geographic districts.

KGB Foils Attempt To Hijack Airliner

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — A man tried to hijack a Soviet jetliner to Pakistan and held the 75 passengers hostage for awhile, but KGB police subdued him and no one was injured, the Foreign Ministry said today.

Ministry spokesman Vadim Perilyev said a 22-year-old man identified as Stanislav Skok boarded the jet at Voronezh on Thursday and threatened to blow it up unless he was given \$855,000 and flown to Pakistan.

Neither Perilyev nor the Tass news agency said if the man was armed.

The Tu-134 jet was en route to the Caspian seaport of Baku, 800 miles away, and when it landed there, Perilyev said negotiations began.

"A special unit of the KGB was sent to Baku and contact was established," he told reporters at a news briefing.

After negotiations, the man released 27 women and children, and a little later he freed six more passengers, Perilyev said. Forty-two people remained on the jet.

The KGB appraised the situation and decided to arrest the hijacker aboard the aircraft, Perilyev said. There was no explanation of how KGB police boarded the jet or subdued the man.

"Having assessed carefully the situation and the risks involved, a decision was taken to seize the extremist on board," the official Tass news agency said in its report of the attempt. "He was rendered harmless by resolute actions of the security men. The passengers and crew were released unscathed."

It was the third attempted hijacking this year in the Soviet Union.

On Jan. 20, a 36-year-old mental patient tried to commandeer a Tu-134 headed for Odessa. Police traded themselves for hostages and arrested the man on the jet.

The next day, a passenger with a

homemade torch tried to hijack an Antonov-24 passenger plane at the Ukrainian city of Ivano-Frankovsk. Newspapers said the pilot, a flight attendant and several passengers subdued the man.

In December last year, four people commandeered a school bus, then demanded to be flown aboard an Ilyushin 76-T transport plane to Israel. They were arrested in Tel Aviv and returned to the Soviet Union.

All four hijackers were given prison sentences ranging from 13 to 15 years.

Reward Offered

MARION, N.C. (AP) — Baxter Healthcare Inc. has posted a \$25,000 reward for information leading to an arrest in the alleged tampering with a bag of intravenous solution at its North Cove plant.

Baxter officials found an anonymous note March 21 on a washroom floor saying a bag of solution had been poisoned. The note demanded a higher pay raise than the one the company announced earlier this month.

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HARD TIMES
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Hard Times Presents
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The **Marshall Tucker Band**
With Special Guest **"Little Rock"**
Doors Open At 8:00 p.m.
Advance Tickets \$10.00 - \$15.00 At Door
"Little Rock" Also Appearing Friday Night, March 31st

What's Happening This Weekend

Friday Afternoon & Night 6:30-11:00 \$3.50 Admission-\$1.00 Skate Rental	Saturday Night 6:30-11:00 \$3.50 Admission-\$1.00 Skate Rental
Saturday Morning Funtime 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon \$2.00 Admission-\$1.00 Skate Rental	Sunday Afternoon After Church Special 2:00-5:00 \$2.00 Admission-\$1.00 Skate Rental 50' Off With Church Bulletin
Saturday Afternoon Afternoon Session 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m. \$3.00 Admission-\$1.00 Skate Rental	Sunday Night 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. \$2.75 Admission includes Skate Rental

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Prime Time Tonight

FRIDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Our House		Kane and Abel				700 Club	
4	Business Rpt.	Legis. Rpt.	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week	No. Carolina	Placido Domingo Sings		It's Up to Us
5	Ent. Tonight	Lose or Draw	Beauty and the Beast		Dallas		Falcon Crest	
5	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Movie: "Dreamscape"				News	
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	Friday Night Surprise!		Miami Vice		UNSUB	
9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	Beauty and the Beast		Dallas		Falcon Crest	
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Strangers	Full House	Mr. Belvedere	Ten of Us	20/20	
15	Bugs & Pals	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Rancho Notonous"				Movie: "Kings Row"	
DIS	Movie: "Hills End"		Boston Tea		Movie: "The Nutty Professor"			
ESPN	SportsCenter	SpeedWeek	Duck Calling Champ		Women's Basketball: NCAA Division I Semifinal			
HBO	The House on Carroll Street		Movie: "Moonstruck"				"The Witches of Eastwick"	
LIFE	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "First Affair"			
MAX	Movie: "Convoy" Cont'd		Movie: "Flowers in the Attic"			Movie: "Over the Top"		
SHOW	Undrcovr/KKK		Movie: "Born in East L.A."		Comedy Club	Brothers	G. Shandling	
TMC	Lorraine		Movie: "The Woman in Red"		Movie: "Predator"			
USA	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		A. Hitchcock	Ray Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Werewolf
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls					Ins. NBA

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

NBC's 'Hillside Stranglers' Is Lesson In Storytelling

By Kathryn Baker
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — NBC may have developed a reputation for sensationalism thanks to the Gerald Rivera special and some racy made-for-TV movies, but "The Case of the Hillside Stranglers," about the real-life murders of 10 young women, avoids exploitation in favor of crack storytelling.

The movie, airing Sunday, benefits from superb performances all around, especially Richard Crenna as real-life homicide detective Bob Grogan.

Steven Gethers, who directed the movie and wrote the script, based on the Darcy O'Brien book "Two of a Kind: The Hillside Stranglers," gives his actors gritty dialogue and realistic scenes. "What more do we need to know about Grogan when he gets

Band Performance

The Marshall Tucker Band, accompanied by Little Rock, will perform early 1970s music Saturday at 8 p.m. at Hard Times. Their guests will be band 'Little Rock.'

The Tucker band has a new look. After the death of bassist Tommy Caldwell and his brother Toy's move to a solo and songwriting career, the group picked up Stewart Swanlund, a vocalist, and guitarist Rusty Miller.

Promoters say the Southern country rock sound is still intact. Lead vocalist and founding member Doug Gray joins Jerry Eubanks behind the Marshall Tucker logo, and Buddy Carpenter is still the manager for the Spartanburg, S.C. band.

Doors for the show at Hard Times open at 8 p.m.

Final Episode

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC's long-running "Family Ties" is ending this, its final season, with a one-hour episode, slated to air in mid-May, in which Alex Keaton (Michael J. Fox) lands a job with a New York stock brokerage firm and prepares to leave home, precipitating emotional exchanges with each family member.

"Family Ties" leaves of its own volition after being on the air since September 1982.

out of bed and goes to the refrigerator to find nothing but a solitary pickle floating in a jar?

Dennis Farina, a former real-life cop and good-guy star of "Crime Story," is evil incarnate as Angelo Buono, the upholsterer who with his cousin Kenneth Bianchi was eventually convicted of murder. Billy Zane as Bianchi seems at the beginning of the movie almost too much the charming pretty boy, but by the end of it his character has become a malevolent manipulator.

Gethers effectively follows both the cops and the killers through the events of 1977-79. The heart of the story belongs to Grogan, a tough-talking cop obsessed with his job to the detriment of his marriage. When he comes in to the office before dawn, the first thing he does is pour himself a stiff drink and complain to a colleague (James Tolkan) that his estranged wife is demanding he lead "a normal life — and wear pajamas." Karen Austin plays J.D. Jackson, the would-be witness who becomes Grogan's understanding girlfriend, and so caught up in the case she even poses as a customer to get a load of Buono.

The movie opens with the handsome Bianchi gaining entrance to a woman's apartment by flashing a "police reserve" badge and telling her that her car has been damaged in the parking lot. Her body is found dumped on a hillside, hence the name of the crime wave that shocked and fascinated Los Angeles, as well as rest of the country in late 1977 and early 1978.

Grogan immediately makes two accurate assumptions — that there are two men involved and that they are raping, torturing and murdering women for fun.

The psychopaths Bianchi and Buono are outwardly normal guys. At one point, Buono shows his cousin his collection of rare fish and recalls how he and his third wife awakened their 6-year-old daughter to watch one of the fish give birth to live offspring. "They shoot 'em out like a rocket," he says admiringly, adding, "It was great sex education for the kid." Bianchi tells him he's a great father.

For Buono, there was a psychological reward in not getting caught. But Buono's downfall eventually was his cousin's need for celebrity.

Buono and Bianchi would pose as police officers while driving in their car at night, pull over an unsuspecting woman driver, then abduct her

and take her back to Buono's suburban home. The bodies were disposed of on the wooded hillside not far away.

The movie portrays abduction scenes, but only conveys the horrific nature of the crimes through brief scenes showing marks of torture on the bodies. There is one scene, though, when Buono, with a bound and struggling young woman in his arms, turns to Bianchi before slamming the door and says in a monotone, "Me first."

It appears that the stranglers might have gotten away with the crimes, except that Bianchi, exiled to Bellingham, Wash., by his cousin for being too careless, messily murdered two young women there. After his arrest, Bianchi tries to fake insanity, but the L.A. cops get a psychiatrist to declare him a fake.

There's a somewhat abrupt transition to the middle of the trial, but a nicely played scene has Grogan showing the jury, in the dark of night, the hillside locations where the bodies were found.

Disney Sues Over Snow White Role

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Walt Disney Co. is singing a new tune over a portrayal of Snow White during the Academy Awards: Hi-ho, hi-ho, it's off to court we go.

Disney is suing the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, contending the song-and-dance routine by a Snow White look-alike looked, well, dopey.

Corporate spokesman Erwin Okun said the performance was unflattering to the beloved character and the academy lacked permission to use the fairy tale character.

The trademark infringement lawsuit was filed in federal court Thursday.

Okun said anyone watching would reasonably conclude that Disney had sanctioned the routine, adding, "We thought it was extremely unrepresentative of our creative work and of the quality of our creative work."

The broadcast, seen in an estimated 27 million American homes, began Wednesday night with actress Eileen Bowman, dressed as Snow White, following a chorus line of dancing stars into the Shrine Auditorium.

Bowman's Snow White, in a squeaky Betty Boop voice, then launched into a rendition of "We Only Have Stars for You," to the tune of the 1959 hit "I Only Have Eyes for You."

Disney, which has a reputation for zealously protecting its trademark characters, files dozens of suits each year against individuals and companies that copy its characters, especially on consumer products.

"We sue all the time," Okun said.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was released by Disney in 1937 and was the studio's first feature-length animated cartoon. Critics praised the film, calling it a turning point in Disney's career and a milestone in movie history.

No monetary damages were specified in the suit. Disney is seeking a court order prohibiting the academy's future use of Disney characters without authorization, Okun said.

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Spellbinding decadence
"DANGEROUS LIASONS" (R)
2:00-5:00-7:30-9:35
Shelley Long
"TROOP BEVERLY HILLS" (PG)

2:20-5:20-7:40-9:55

"NASTY, DECADENT FUN.
Close is chilling—in a performance of controlled venom, she's superb. Malkovich's snaky charm is both droll and potent."

"A spellbinder. A seductive, scary, savagely witty look at the unchanging way of the world. Don't expect Masterpiece Theater gentility. This baby bites! Close gives a juicy, jolting performance destined to become widely celebrated."
Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE'S "TEN BEST" LIST

"It's the 'Fatal Attraction' of another time... a heady mix of lust, love, decadence and haughty wit. One of the year's Ten Best."
—Pat Collins, WWOR-TV

"Intelligent, witty, entertaining decadence. Malkovich's intelligence and strength shape the audience's response. Nothing Miss Close has done before approaches the richness and comic delicacy of her elegant performance."
—Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"A triumph of great artistry and distinction. Lavish and hypnotic like a Faberge spider web. The finely tuned cast work in perfect harmony."
—Rex Reed

GLENN CLOSE JOHN MALKOVICH MICHELLE PFEIFFER
Dangerous LIASONS

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Fletch Lives
PG
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WEEKDAYS 7:00
SAT.-SUN. 1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30

A romantic comedy from the director of "Dirty Dancing."
Cybill Shepherd
Robert Downey, Jr.
Chances Are
WEEKDAYS 7:10-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:15

"A TERRIFIC MOVIE. Crowd-pleasing entertainment. Compelling and involving. An intensely radiant, high-energy performance by Morgan Freeman."
—David Sheehan, KNBC-TV
"POWERFUL! 'Lean On Me' made me cry, cheer and laugh. A 10."
—Gary Franklin, KABC-TV
"A KNOCKOUT! A story of courage, guts and action. It grabs you and never lets go."
—Pat Collins, WWOR-TV

"A rouser! Morgan Freeman is terrific."
—Chris Chase, US MAGAZINE
"Morgan Freeman is a marvel."
—Bob Thomas, ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEAN ON ME
WEEKDAYS 7:10-9:15
PG-13
SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:15

1969. For three friends it was a time to learn about life and freedom.
1969. It was the year the country split apart but a generation came together.
ROBERT DOWNEY, JR. KIEFER SUTHERLAND
FROM THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNING WRITER OF "ON GOLDEN POND"
1969
WEEKDAYS 9:00
SAT.-SUN. 7:00-9:00

Park Theatre
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
Eric Stoltz
Daphne Zuniga
Lee Richardson
THE FLY II
WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:00
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:00-7:00-9:00

Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

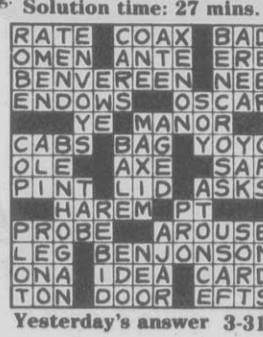
ACROSS
 1 Distress call
 4 Columbo's 39
 8 Tops
 12 — Annie of "Oklahoma!"
 13 Idi —
 14 Lamb's alias
 15 Bed buyer's choice
 17 Mountain cat
 18 Silver buys
 19 One type of trip?
 21 — Moines
 22 American Indian
 26 Soup need
 29 Hoover, e.g.
 30 — "Shook Up"
 31 Tanker's destination
 32 George Burns role
 33 Classic war game
 34 Personal question?
 35 Museum fill

DOWN
 11 Receipt add-on
 16 "Waiting for —"
 20 Norse deity
 23 Finger feature
 24 Different
 25 Lodge brothers
 26 Box
 27 Famed possum
 28 Popular cookie
 29 Morse E.
 32 From Athens: French
 33 Half of the Dynamic Duo
 35 Melody
 36 Coercion
 38 Actress Black
 39 Poet Gertrude
 42 Assist
 43 Jeans pioneer Strauss
 44 Pictured
 45 Poet's product
 46 Mire
 47 "Great" animal
 49 Swiss canton

36 Parcels out
37 Beginner
39 Hoagie
40 Trajectory
41 Court events
45 Actor Sharif
48 Hive VIP
50 Swindle
51 "QB VII"
52 Early author
53 Early outcast
54 Half of
55 Woodsman's 10 Trans-makeup?

Solution time: 27 mins.

Yesterday's answer 3-31



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"Donald Duck and Daffy Duck aren't brothers. They just have the same last name."

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY April 1

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If you take something apart be sure that you can put it back together again. Return to basics when you are not sure of the outcome.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): This is a good day to experiment if you are inclined to weave variety into your lifestyle. Affairs of the heart can be stimulating today.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Spending can get out of hand. Send any nasty correspondence to the shredder and ignore it. Make comparisons when shopping.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Slow and easy is the best approach to this day. Household commotion may influence the early part of the day.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Take a direct and firm hand in dealing with sibling problems. Develop unity in relationships that affect family pleasures.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Letting others know of your ambitions gives them a chance to help you. Lippy siblings may leave you short tempered.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Initiating political, philosophical or religious discussions can lead to bad feelings. Hang out with people who understand and accept you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You get cosmic help if you start a quit-smoking or diet plan tomorrow morning. For best results, set your mind to it and get psyched up.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You connect with something you have been expecting for a long time, possibly a lost item. Use tact when dealing with a repair person.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Call a truce when you are in the middle of a no-win battle. Surprise circumstances bring more fun and excitement than you planned.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A romantic tiff can lead to a provocative situation when it is time to forgive and forget. Shop for luxury items.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Sibling demands are hard to handle. Friends are important to you, and a goodbye is a sensitive issue. An understanding mate helps you.
 (c) 1989, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

HOW TO SEE THROUGH THE CARDS

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH

♠ K 6
 ♥ A Q 9 3
 ♦ A 7 4 2
 ♣ J 3 2

WEST

♠ J 9 8 5 2
 ♥ 6 4
 ♦ Q 9
 ♣ 10 9 6 5

EAST

♠ A Q 7 3
 ♥ J 7
 ♦ 10 8 6
 ♣ K Q 8 4

SOUTH

♠ 10 4
 ♥ K 10 8 5 2
 ♦ K J 5 3
 ♣ A 7

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠

Certainly the most prolific writer in the U.S., and one of the best, is two-time world champion Mike Lawrence. His latest, *How to Play Card Combinations* (Devyn Press,

227 pp., paperback, \$9.95. Available post free from The Bridge World, 39 W. 94th St., New York, NY 10025), is typical of his style—easy to read, yet covering a complex subject thoroughly. Cover the East-West hands, then consider this problem.

"For the moment, I don't want West on lead to find a spade switch. To stop that, I cover the club and duck when East covers. I don't want West to have an entry with the nine of clubs.

"My normal play would be to draw trump and play on diamonds hoping the queen is onside. I can add to this by arranging a position which can make even when the queen is offside.

"I win the club continuation, and play the heart ace and king. These split with East having J 7. Since I need to remove East's club exit, I play to the ace of diamonds and ruff the last club. East plays the king on this and West follows with the nine.

"Should I go to dummy with a heart and finesse in diamonds?"

"No. This is an unusual position. If I do finesse in diamonds and they split, I will end up losing two spade tricks.

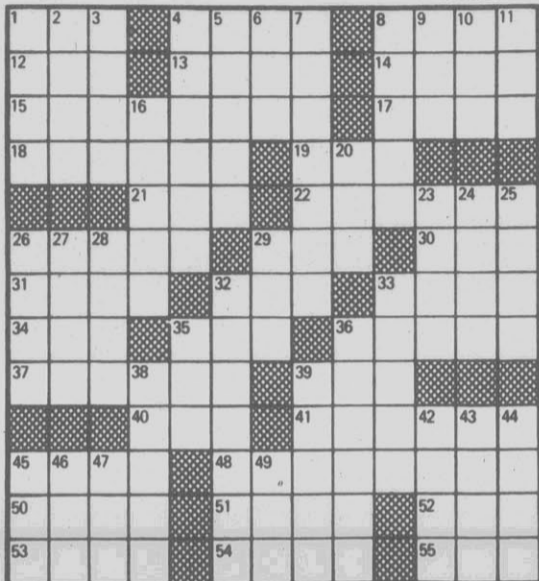
"I prefer to play the king of diamonds. If West or East drops the queen, I'm home. If no one drops it, I'll lead another diamond. Now, if West wins, the finesse was always offside and it didn't matter what I did. If East has the queen, I could have finessed, but the trick comes

back because East is endplayed and I lose only one spade. My play in effect breaks even if East has the queen and gains if West has Q x ... "Heads, I win. Tails, they lose."

You can only win by making an investment in this book!

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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CRYPTIQUIP

3-31
 TUAB LKDTJD'L HAUJZZE:
 LYJ PEL EUU PELYJH KB.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: OUR FOREST RANGER'S FABULOUS REPORT ON BEARS IS PRETTY GRIZZLY.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: U equals L

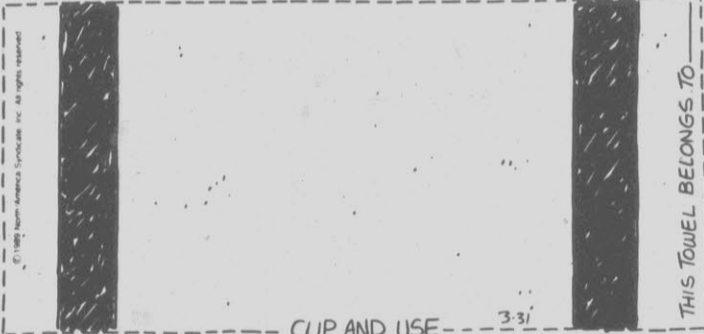
The Cryptiquip is a simple substitution cipher, in which each letter used stands for another.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

BY POPULAR REQUEST, WE PROUDLY PRESENT MORE...

FUNKY CLIP NOTES!

CLIP THE ATTACHED, PUT IT IN YOUR GAM BAG, AND USE IT TO BLOT YOURSELF ON THOSE DAYS WHEN YOU FORGET TO BRING A GAM TOWEL!



PHANTOM



THE WIZARD OF ID



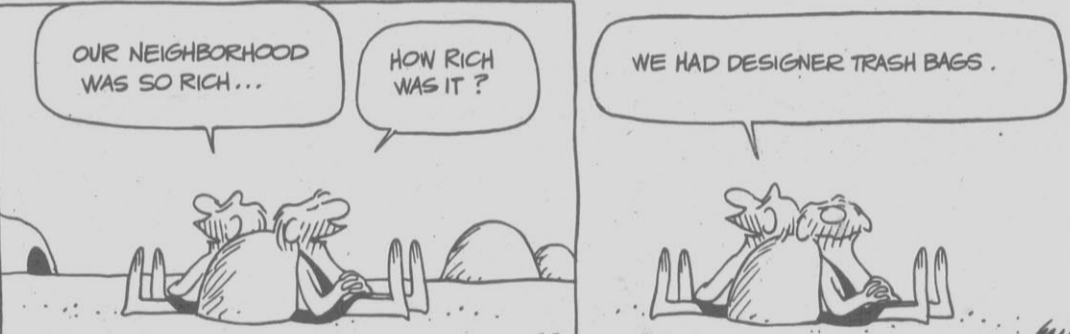
PEANUTS



BEEBLE BAILY



BC



SHOE



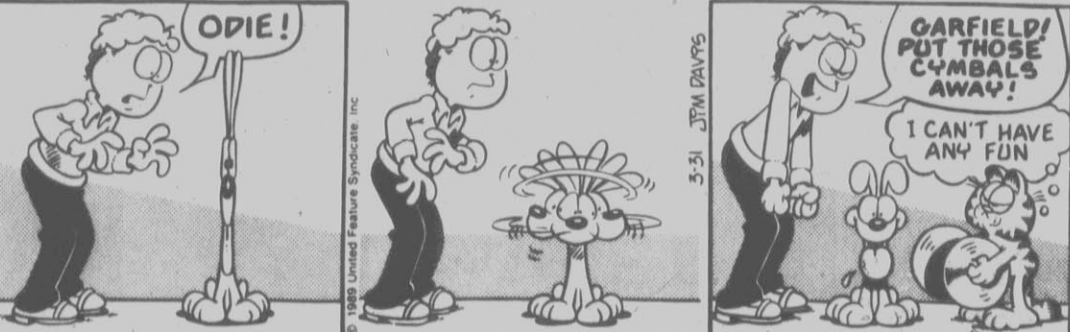
BLONDIE



FRANK & ERNEST



GARFIELD



Friday Classifieds

<p>060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous</p> <p>BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Work your hours. Earn up to \$95. Sell Avon. Call 756-6596.</p> <p>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 at Professional Body Works, 756-3471.</p> <p>CAT'S NOW TAKING applications for mature sales person and cashier. Must be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person. Cato, Plaza Mall. No phone calls, please.</p> <p>COMMERCIAL LINE Customer Service Rep needed. Handling individual commercial accounts, working with insurance companies and general office skills required. Salary plus benefits. Resumes required. Sloan Agency, PO Box 1847, Washington, NC 27889, 946-6114.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous</p> <p>FOOD SERVICE, part and full-time. Apply in person at Ernie's Famous Subs, 911 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville from 2:00-4:00 p.m. any day except Friday. No phone calls.</p> <p>FOODICK'S SEAFOOD is now accepting applications for bus boy/dishwashers. Must be 16 years old and have transportation. Nights and weekends. Apply in person, no phone calls.</p> <p>FROM TIME TO TIME WRNS and WFTC Radio may have positions available for sales, programming, clerical and technical departments. Applications can be made Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the studio or you can send resumes to: Webster A. James, General Manager/Vice President, PO Box 609, Kinston, NC 28502. WRNS/WFTC is an equal employment opportunity employer.</p> <p>FULL OR PART-TIME Desk Clerk and Relief Audit positions available at the Ramada Inn. Some experience preferred. Apply in person 1-3 p.m., Monday-Friday at the front desk. No phone calls please.</p> <p>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</p> <p>Great Expectations is now accepting applications for hair dressers. Apply in person, next to Sears, Carolina East Mall.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous</p> <p>EXPERIENCED PERSON to care for elderly person, Saturday-Sunday 8am-10pm. \$4 an hour. 756-2233 8am-2pm, ask for Mrs. Adams.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Shingle Roofers. Need own tools and transportation. Call 830-3633 after 7pm, ask for Mike.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Lady capable of working in Lyrndale and Bedford section. Must have references, names and phone numbers of present employer. This must be required-Working 2 days a week and babysitting. Must be interviewed at my home, must have transportation. Call only 4:30-9:00, 355-0201. Please do not call before those given hours.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>AVON'S TRAINING New people to be full or part-time Reps. Earn extra cash for summer vacation or to supplement your income. Call Eva, 758-3078.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER Needed for mid-size hotel. Must possess basic accounting skills, administrative knowledge and high standards of cleanliness. Apply at Holiday Inn Medical Center, 702 S. Memorial, Greenville.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous</p> <p>COSMETOLOGIST WANTED. Both rental and percentage. Call 752-6600 or 355-6468.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DRIVERS</p> <p>Builders Transport is now hiring experienced professional drivers to meet our customers needs. The experienced driver can make 23¢ to 25¢ per mile, loaded or empty, with steady pay increases, depending on your years of experience. We offer company paid insurance for you and your family, a 401K Retirement Program, paid vacations, a spouse ride program and much more. To qualify you must be at least 23 years old, have 1 year over-the-road verifiable tractor-trailer experience with a good driving record. If you want a secure future and a chance to grow with a company that cares, now is the time to call or come by to see our recruiter, Gwenn Brown at: 1 HOLIDAY INN Exit 97 off I-95 Smithfield, NC Friday, March 31, 12:00-6:00 Saturday, April 1, 9:30-1:00 919-965-3771</p> <p>*****</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Auto Mechanic in engines and transmissions. Pay commensurate with experience. Call 752-6838 ask for Vickie.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous</p> <p>EXPERIENCED AREA MANAGERS. We are a medium sized contract cleaning company, operating in most major cities in eastern NC. We are presently seeking individuals with 2 or more years of multiple job site management experience to join our rapidly expanding company. The position requires a responsible, self-motivated individual who is committed to quality work and can manage, motivate and train people, relate well with clients, and organize new accounts. Excellent salary and transportation for the right individuals. If dedication and hard work is no stranger to you, and if a career with unlimited advancement potential is what you're looking for, we want to hear from you. Send resume and salary requirements to: DR1286, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville NC 27835.</p> <p>DRY CLEANING PRESSER Needed, 2105 Charles Street.</p> <p>NOW ACCEPTING Applications For full and part-time positions, 32-40 hours per week. We offer paid vacations, sick time, insurance, profit sharing, etc. Good work history and references required. Management possibilities available for those who inspire to enhance their futures. Apply Short Stop Food Mart, Greenville Boulevard or 14th Street. No phone calls please.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous</p> <p>COOK/COOK'S Assistant. Experience preferred. Call Guardian Care 753-5547, Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30.</p> <p>NOW HIRING All positions, day and night shifts. Competitive wages, excellent benefits. Apply in person, Monday-Friday from 2-5 p.m. No calls please. Ryans Family Steak House, 3437 South Memorial. EOE</p> <p>NOW HIRING Early morning hostess, banquet wait staff and dishwashers, experienced cooks. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, 203 West Greenville Blvd., 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. No phone calls.</p> <p>NOW TAKING Applications. All food and beverage positions available. Day or night shift, full or part-time. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, Greenville 2-5pm.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PERSONNEL, INC.</p> <p>Meeting your temporary needs</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Industrial painters and general laborers. Hiring now. Good pay and benefits. NO FEE! 301 West 14th, Suite A Greenville NC 752-1811</p> <p>POSITION AVAILABLE for small appliance repair. No experience required, will train. Transportation provided. Good driving record a must. Apply in person, 821 Dickinson Avenue between 9:00-4:00. 757-0291.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous</p> <p>LINEMAN WANTED For work on distribution power lines. Call 946-8164.</p> <p>LIVE-IN COMPANION needed. \$250 a week. Call 757-0029.</p> <p>MAINTENANCE WORKER Needed for 40 unit apartment complex located in Ayden. Responsible for maintenance care of the grounds and apartments. Will need a valid North Carolina Driver's license, car and local telephone. Will also need small tools. Contact Joy Foster at 746-3405. EOE.</p> <p>NATIONAL PEST CONTROL Company is seeking Termite Technician. Interesting work in termite control. We provide a truck and all equipment. All you need is a willingness to learn and a driver's license. Salary while training. Health insurance provided. For interview call 756-6424.</p> <p>NEED IMMEDIATELY Qualified interior designer. Minimum 2 years experience in furniture and window treatment sales. Contact Karen, McQueens Interiors, Emerald Isle, 354-2591.</p> <p>NIGHT SUPERVISOR Take charge supervisor for fast-paced loading dock for local branch. Previous supervisory experience required. Self-starter and decisive. Send resume to: DR41298, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville 27835.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous</p> <p>HAIR DESIGNER NEEDED. Apply in person at Heads Up, 318 Evans Street Mall.</p> <p>HAIR DRESSER NEEDED Call for an interview between the hours of 9 and 6. 756-7913.</p> <p>HELP WANTED: Plumbers. Experienced necessary. Call for an appointment. Snow Hill Plumbing & Heating, Snow Hill, 758-8450 or 747-3408.</p> <p>HELP WANTED: One full time Manager, a full time sales clerk and a part-time sales clerk. High school education required. Shirley's 264, Arlington Village, Greenville. Call 753-3170 for an appointment.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPING AND Floor Maintenance, full or part-time. Apply in person at Royal Janitorial Service, 1131 S. Evans Street between 4:00-6:00 p.m.</p> <p>IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. Good part time job. No nights or weekends. We train. Need car. Call Merry Maids, 752-5717.</p> <p>INSURANCE BILLING Clerk needed for medical office. Experience preferred. Reply to: DR41298, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville 27835.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous</p> <p>HAIR DRESSER Wanted. Apply in person at George's Hair Designers, The Plaza. Guaranteed salary.</p> <p>POSITION AVAILABLE immediately for a Purchasing Assistant. Previous purchasing experience a plus. Send resume or apply in person at Kare Medical, 713 Summit Avenue or PO Box 1377, Kinston, NC 28503-1377.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL RESUME Composition. Atlantic Personnel, 355-7931.</p> <p>PURCHASING AGENT. Position available immediately for Purchasing Agent. Experience in purchasing and inventory control required. Experience in health care purchasing a big plus. Salary negotiable base on experience. Send resume to: Joy Williams, Kare Medical, PO Box 1377, Kinston, NC 28503-1377. Telephone 1-800-843-2864.</p> <p>SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Needed. Some computer experience necessary. Excellent pay. Only qualified need apply. 756-5573 after 6:30 pm.</p> <p>SERVICE PERSON WANTED For heating/air conditioning company. Experienced required. Apply in person. All season's HVAC, 8-9 a.m.</p> <p>SMELLING & SMELLING specializes in sales, management, training, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>
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TRANSCRIBING TYPIST
20 hours per week, one year experience in medical records, typing required (60 wpm), word processing experience preferred. Contact:
Employment Security Commission
756-2686
Job Order #8441717
EOE

POSITIONS NOW OPEN

- Cooks
- Line Attendants
- Cashiers
- Checkers
- Bakers
- Dining Room Attendants

• Competitive Salaries Plus Company Benefits

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED
Time: 8:00-9:30 am Date: Mon.-Fri.
3:00-4:00 pm

S&S
cafeterias

NO PHONE CALLS

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Performs preventive maintenance and makes repairs to utilities, facility and equipment in a heavy fabrication and assembly industrial plant. Must have a minimum of 3 years maintenance experience in an industrial facility that includes electrical, mechanical, plumbing, welding and hydraulics. Prefer electronic trouble shooting and repair experience that includes CNC equipment.

Due to the expansion of our maintenance department, we have vacancies on all shifts. Qualified applicants should send their resume including salary history in confidence to:

Larry Hamby
Yale MATERIALS HANDLING CORPORATION
Rt. 11, Box 287
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Yale Materials Handling Corp. is an Affirmative Action Employer. Qualified minorities and females are encouraged to apply. M/F/V/H.

Belk
carolina east mall
greenville

We are currently looking for qualified people to fill the following full time positions.

Interior Decorator
Men's Shoes
Jewelry

We offer an attractive salary, excellent benefits and an employee discount.

Applications will be accepted on Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. 'til 12 Noon and from 1:00 p.m. 'til 3:00 p.m.

PERDUE FARMS, INC.
ROBERSONVILLE, N.C.

We currently have job openings on our 2nd and 3rd shifts for plant Maintenance Mechanics and Electricians. Maintenance candidates should possess 2-3 years production maintenance experience with capabilities in at least 4 of the following skills:

- Electrical wiring
- Pipe Fitting/Plumbing
- Welding
- Operation of shop machinery
- Millwright
- Refrigeration
- Hydraulics
- Pneumatics
- Automatic equipment operation (Set up, repair, etc.)

Electrical candidates should possess 2-3 years industrial electrical experience on 110 volt control circuits, 440 volt 3-phase wiring. Electrical trouble shooting skills and running wire and conduit as well as possessing 4 of the mechanical skills above.

Perdue offers an exceptional benefits package. Wages for these positions will be commensurate with demonstrated abilities.

Perdue is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Apply at your local Employment Security Office for interview information.

CLEAN SWEEP

HASTINGS FORD

has

SPRING FEVER!

OVER 200 NEW UNITS IN STOCK!

We're Clearing Them Out! Over 200 Cars & Trucks to Choose From!

<p>1989 Ford Escort LX #1035 (Automatic)</p> <p>Manufacturer's Sugg. Retail... \$10,291 Factory Discount... \$688 Hastings Discount... \$1,004 Cash Rebate... \$500</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOUR HASTINGS PRICE \$8,499</p>	<p>1989 Ford Probe #1213</p> <p>Manufacturer's Sugg. Retail... \$12,907 Hastings Discount... \$1,008</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOUR HASTINGS PRICE \$11,899</p>	<p>1989 Ford Taurus (4 door) #1144</p> <p>Manufacturer's Sugg. Retail... \$13,752 Hastings Discount... \$1,653 Cash Rebate... \$750</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOUR HASTINGS PRICE \$11,349</p>	<p>1989 Ford Crown Victoria #1122</p> <p>Manufacturer's Sugg. Retail... \$19,964 Factory Discount... \$850 Hastings Discount... \$2,215</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOUR HASTINGS PRICE \$16,899</p>
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The Best Selling Cars in America

Move with a Winner!

<p>1989 Ford Mustang #1106</p> <p>Manufacturer's Sugg. Retail... \$11,378 Factory Discount... \$1,016 Hastings Discount... \$1,379 Cash Rebate... \$500</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOUR HASTINGS PRICE \$9,499</p>	<p>1989 Ford Ranger #6094</p> <p>Manufacturer's Sugg. Retail... \$11,858 Factory Discount... \$1,390 Hastings Discount... \$469 Cash Rebate... \$750</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOUR HASTINGS PRICE \$9,249</p>	<p>1989 Ford Bronco II #6170</p> <p>Manufacturer's Sugg. Retail... \$16,985 Factory Discount... \$2,222 Hastings Discount... \$1,364 Cash Rebate... \$500</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOUR HASTINGS PRICE \$12,899</p>	<p>1989 Ford Aerostars #6060</p> <p>Manufacturer's Sugg. Retail... \$17,138 Factory Discount... \$578 Hastings Discount... \$1,661 Cash Rebate... \$400</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOUR HASTINGS PRICE \$14,499</p>
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OVER 60 USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

1983 Porche 944- 49,000 miles, white, loaded. \$12,995
1986 Ford Aerostar XL- Automatic, nice.
1987 Ford Escort GT- Red, 18,000 miles, air, loaded.
1987 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer-Red, Tahoe Package. Loaded. Alloy Wheels, 8,000 miles.
1987 Ford Mustang LX-5.0 Hat-
chback, local trade-in.
1988 Ford Escort GT-Black, loaded.
1988 Ford F-150 XLT Lariat-17,000 miles, Red, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette.
1988 Ford Escorts-Automatic, GL - Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. (4 to choose from) \$6,495.

HASTINGS FORD

Greenville, N.C. 758-0114

Rebates **6/60/1** Quality Care Interest

plus tax and tags.

Friday Classifieds

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

SWIMMING POOL COMPANY In need of experienced Bobcat operator construction person. References needed. 355-7121.

TACO BELL Hiring friendly people full time and part time. Apply in person.

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR needed for agency handling medical accounts. Previous credit experience preferred. Salary based on experience. Commission and full benefits included. Apply to SCA Collectors, 300 E. Arlington Boulevard, Suite 6A, Greenville.

THE DIET CENTER OF Greenville is looking for a part-time counselor. Must be creative and enthusiastic and be able to work well with clients. Experience is a must. Will provide on the job training. References required. Call Kim Stowe, Day Phone 855-756-6118.

THE WAFFLE HOUSE is now taking applications for all positions, full and part time. No experience necessary. Will train. Benefits include paid vacation after 6 months, incentive bonuses and medical/dental insurance available. Must be dependable, honest, and enjoy working with the public. Apply in person only at 306 Greenville Blvd., Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TRACTOR TRAILER Drivers Must be 23 years old, have 2 years tractor/trailer experience, single operation, \$30,000 plus a year. Medical, dental, life, vacation holidays and incentive program. Call Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for appointment. Roland Mossberg at 1-800-682-7553.

TRUCK DRIVERS Top pay and benefits! O.E. Company paid physical drug screen. Pool truck line. 919-972-0123 or 1-800-255-5000 Department A 37.

WAITERS OR waitresses wanted. Apply in person to Russel Smith or Bobby Tugwell, Peppi's Pizza Den, 421 Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, NC between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, April 3rd through 7th. No Phone Calls. Must be 18 years of age or older.

WANTED: Serviceman to set up mobile homes. Contact J.T. Williams, Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

WANTED: Trainee for Optical Technician. NE application accepted Tuesday-Thursday at Clear Vue Opticians, 2484 Statesburg Road, Station Square, Greenville, NC.

WANTED: Soft drink route salesperson to work as a spare man until a route becomes open. Starting pay \$6.00 an hour for 45 hour week. Past soft drink experience required. Send resume to DR1299, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

WANTED: PART-TIME cooks for night work. Must be able to work weekends. Apply to Russel Smith, April 3rd or 4th (Monday or Tuesday) between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. No Phone Calls. Peppi's Pizza Den, 421 Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, NC.

WANTED: Waitresses, Pizza makers, counter help delivery people. Apply in person after 2pm. Frank's Pizza, The Plaza.

WHOLESALE BEER Distributor needs industrious type person to do work in this area. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Benefits include hospitalization and retirement. Experience helpful. Call 757-3064 for appointment.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MATTHEWS SEPTIC TANK CO. NEW INSTALLATIONS - REPAIRS - PUMPING & CLEANING - Pitt County Permits #104 14 Years Experience PHONE 753-4097 8 A.M. To 9 P.M.

Art Director

Experienced in high tech screenprinting, including color separation, sample printing, dark room technology design, color matching and working on a strict schedule. For all qualified applicants, please send resume to:

Tom Togs Products, Inc. 309 Anderson Avenue Farmville, NC 27828 Attn: Rob Wayne-Art Dept.

061 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION: LICENSED Real Estate Agents. One of Greenville's most aggressive firms seeks full-time, motivated, ambitious sales agents. Excellent working conditions with a professional atmosphere. Call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES, 355-7800. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE Agents. We are starting a new in depth training program and will administer Personality Profile test to determine your suitability for this high powered position. Must have NC Real Estate License. For your confidential interview, call Century 21 Bass Realty, ask for Lory or Ann 756-6666.

ATTENTION: Bright and enthusiastic people who are looking for an exciting part-time job with no weekends. Outgoing personality necessary. Counseling experience helpful. For an appointment, call 756-8810, ask for Mrs. Johnson.

CABLE TV Sales people needed. Sales experience preferred, but will train. Call 756-1970.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Joe Pechales Volkswagen Audi has a sales position available. Professionalism a must. Please apply in person to Steve Pescatore.

CONSULTANT REP: Mature person to help children and adults with a serious problem. Enuresis. Appointments set by us. Hard work and travel required. Make \$40-\$50,000 commission. Call 1-800-626-4875 or 1-800-826-4826.

DESIRE A NEW CAREER in the insurance field? Guaranteed salary of \$25,000 to start plus all company benefits. Must be licensed. Call 830-5414, 355-0250.

ESTABLISHED Real Estate firm has an opening for a full-time sales agent. Excellent training. Must have North Carolina Real Estate License. Call Mavis Butts, Mavis Butts Realty, 355-7653. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GREENVILLE ATHLETIC Club is looking for self-motivated outgoing sales representative for in-house sales. Highest pay plus commission. Contact: Mary Jo Melcher, Wilkinson Mary Jo Melcher at 756-9175.

HOW WOULD LIKE to write your own paycheck. \$20,000-\$25,000 income first year? Direct sales. Rapid advancement. Send resume in confidence to DR 1300, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

INSURANCE MANAGER: Immediate opportunity to recruit and train field force of agents. Applicant should be experienced manager or agents ready for management position. License required. Attractive offices and secretary available. Call 757-3052.

MAKE A SMART CAREER move. If you're serious about real estate then we're serious about you! Contact George Sufjan, Coldwell Banker W.G. Blount & Associates Realtors for your confidential interview. 756-3000 or 355-6330. 201 East Arlington Boulevard, Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GOOD USED FURNITURE SALE AT MR. STORE IT 408 W. Wilmington Blvd. If interested Phone 758-5173. Used green sofa bed - \$150. Matching cushioned chair - \$50. Large and med. cushioned chairs - \$50 each. 3 small antique lamps - \$50 each. Mahogany night stand - \$40. Mahogany end table with bottom shelf - \$60. 1 used large Hillcrest Red Ground Motherproof rug by McGoo - \$100. Very good condition. 1 iron head & foot board with iron rails - \$75.

061 Help Wanted Sales

AUTO SALES PERSON Looking for a sales position with advancement into management and high income potential with excellent benefits? Apply at the fastest growing, largest volume dealer in eastern NC! Five car and 2 truck lines to sell from! Contact Bob Grayson.

LeFiles Pontiac, Buick, GMC Chrysler, Plymouth Dodge Tarboro, 823-6156.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER: Opportunity to recruit and manage your own agents. Broker license required. Owner ship possibility. Unique commission concept. Call in confidence. 757-1869.

SALES: Travel industry career rental sales agent with Avis Rent A Car. 4 weeks training program. Benefits include medical coverage, profit sharing, paid vacation and uniforms. Position involves first and second rotating shifts. Require 21 years of age, a valid driver's license, high school diploma, some college will be helpful. Experience with the public helpful, aggressive and stable. Interested applicants apply in person at the Avis Counter, Pitt Greenville Airport, between 8AM and 6PM.

SPRING IS HERE! Established successful company with exclusive products is expanding into new area. We need enthusiastic sales people who want to take advantage of being in the right place at the right time. If you are interested in a stable career in the Goldsboro, Kingston and Greenville areas with a first year potential of \$40K, then NOW is the time to call 1-800-444-9830 for interview.

TIRED OF THE SAME Boring dead end office job? Why not use your personality and office skills in the new exciting telemarketing field? Earn a salary plus commission. Must have basic office skills. Great benefits. Immediate opening. Apply in person: CopyPro Inc., 3103 Landmark Street, Greenville 756-3175.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SECRETARIAL POSITION WITH FARMVILLE ACCOUNTING FIRM SEND RESUME TO: Secretary P.O. Box 725 Farmville, NC 27828

JOBS, PERMANENT/TEMPORARY

Available at Naval Aviation Depot, Cherry Point, North Carolina. Applications are being accepted for Machine Tool Operator, WG-8 and Aircraft Worker, WG-8. Starting salary \$10.28 per hour. For further information, call Mrs. Cole, 466-2121, or write the External Recruitment Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina 28533-4128.

COUNTERMAN FOR ELECTRICAL WHOLESALER

Electrical Wholesaler in Greenville is seeking an experienced counterman. Top pay and benefits in an employee-owned company. Applicant must have experience in the electrical field preferably with a wholesale distribution company. Send resume to:

DR# 1291 c/o The Daily Reflector P.O. Box 1967 Greenville, NC 27835

062 Help Wanted Teachers

IMMEDIATE OPENING for qualified christian daycare worker. Must be a committed christian who loves to work and play with young children. Call 756-9267.

TEACH IN NORTH CAROLINA! Free education job fair. Personnel administrators from fifty school systems Saturday, April 8, 10 & 11 at 30 Dorron Arena, Raleigh, NC. Information 919-269-7438.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

AUTO MECHANIC Who can test fire engines and also do minor repairs. Call 752-6838, ask for Vickie. Pay commensurate with experience and ability.

COMPANY HAS OPENING for individual willing to learn tax mapping. Background in drafting, geography or surveying helpful. Call 800-939 for appointment EEO.

CONSTRUCTION PIPE personnel. Experienced pipe layers, laborers, and operators. Transportation required. Call Ervin Evans, Outer Banks Contractors, Inc. 1-261-2255. EOE.

LOGGER'S HELPER Needed. Some chain saw experience. Call 758-8962.

MECHANICS and truck drivers needed. 25 years or older. Experience only. Minimum 2 years over the road, good driving record. Insurance and uniforms are 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 827-4860, 7:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

064 Work Wanted

CAROLINA TREE Service. All types done. Stump removal. Free estimates. Fully insured. 752-6420 or 757-0117.

ALL TYPES of Motor Grades work. Autry & Sons Refrigeration/Air Conditioning, 830-0433.

064 Work Wanted

A CLEAN CUT LAWN for the lowest price in town. Free Estimates. 830-6917.

A THRU Z Yardwork. Grass cutting, Hedge trimming and etc. Call at night: 746-2459.

A QUALITY Painting minor repairs, mildew control, we wash houses. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 758-4136.

ACTION LEWIS Stump Grinding and Tree Service. Free estimates. 1-244-0621, Askins.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STAY ON TRACK!

USE CLASSIFIED. 752-6166

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING

120-bed long term care facility

Qualifications: •RN licensed in North Carolina •Prior experience in long term care •Competitive salary and benefits

Submit resume to: TRIAD HEALTH CARE CENTER OF GREENVILLE Rt. 1, Box 21 Greenville, NC 27834 or call: 758-7100

HELP WANTED SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Must be at least 18 years old. Must have 6 months driving experience. Must have valid driver's license. Must have clean driving record. Must take and pass class work and road test offered by driver's license specialist.

Class work for license offered on April 4, 5, 6, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Place: D.H. Conley High School Auditorium

Contact Mr. Walter Gaskins, 746-4966

064 Work Wanted

CERAMIC TILE. Quarry marble, patio blocks, bathrooms, remodeling, walls and floors, kitchen floors and counter tops. All work done and guaranteed by Andre Cavallo. 30 years experience. Call for free estimate 753-5381.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STAY ON TRACK!

USE CLASSIFIED. 752-6166

ARE YOU LOOKING for some landscaping on your new home or renovate your old one, need a price for your new business or just improve your lawn. Free estimates. 757-1590.

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Scientists Trying To Match Fusion Project

By Paul Reecer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Scientists at major laboratories have made preliminary attempts to match the fusion energy breakthrough announced last week at the University of Utah, but, so far, nobody has shouted "Eureka!"

"Since they (Utah) made such a fuss about it, I think you can be assured that groups around the country are doing what they can to find out what is actually happening," said Keith Thomassen of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California. "There are at least a dozen different groups who are doing this."

The Utah researchers said at a news conference that they achieved a sustained nuclear fusion reaction with equipment available in any college laboratory. The results, if they can be verified and duplicated, could represent a major step toward development of a new and inexpensive energy supply.

So far, Thomassen said, the only other researcher who has announced achieving nuclear fusion at room temperature is Steven Jones of Brigham Young University.

But Thomassen, who said he was familiar with Jones' work, said that experiment achieved fusion "at a very low level." Jones, who will discuss his work at Columbia University in New York today, is not claiming the energy production that scientists at Utah said they have achieved.

The control of nuclear fusion — the energy secret of the sun and stars — has been the golden fleece for nuclear physicists for more than 30 years. Thousands of scientists in every industrialized nation of the world have spent decades trying to achieve what many believe is the most nearly perfect source of energy possible.

Fusion is the opposite of fission. In fusion, atomic nuclei are forced together to create energy and a new type of atom. In fission, the nuclei of heavy elements are split apart, giving energy and radioactive wastes.

Most fusion efforts by major laboratories have involved multimillion-dollar machines designed to compress deuterium plasma and then heat it to a 100 million degrees or more. This would force nuclei of deuterium to fuse, with each reaction giving off a burst of energy, a spark of neutrons and spurt of helium gas.

The goal has been to surpass the "break-even point" where more energy is produced than is required to sustain the reaction. Once the fusion fires are lighted, the reaction would continue by itself. No labora-

tory has claimed to have succeeded. Until last week.

B. Stanley Pons, chairman of the University of Utah chemistry department, and Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton in England said room-temperature fusion was accomplished using a rod of palladium metal and a platinum cylinder immersed in a flask of deuterium, a chemical commonly called "heavy water."

The Utah scientist said that when an electrical current is applied, deuterium nuclei are driven into the lattice structure of the palladium where they are compressed together

long enough for fusion to occur.

He said the reaction produced four watts of energy for every watt of electrical power used to run the process, far exceeding the break-even point.

Since the announcement, there have been informal attempts at a number of laboratories to duplicate the results described by Pons and Fleischmann.

"People have been throwing some equipment together and trying some things, but it's lousy science," said Anthony Meo at the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory. "It's not the type of science that

could let you publish the confirmation or the negation of the Utah experiment because we don't know what they did."

The major problem, he said, is that nobody outside of Pons' laboratory seems to know the precise details of the Utah experiment. Until these details are published or shared with other labs, the Utah experiment cannot be tested. This frustration was felt at laboratories in California, Idaho, New York, Tennessee and Arizona.

"There are all kinds of questions in the fusion community, but nobody is getting any answers," said John

Soures, a fusion researcher at the University of Rochester. Attempts to talk to scientists at Utah have met with polite silence, he said.

One of the chief questions is how the Utah fusion experiment could produce energy without emitting huge quantities of neutrons.

Tom Dolan, a fusion scientist at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, said his team has proposed a formal experiment attempting to confirm the Utah results, but the plan is on hold until more details are known.

"There's a lot of skepticism," said Dolan. "We don't understand the

theory of it."

But Dolan said his team is taking the Utah work seriously because of Pons and Fleischmann. "Those people have very good reputations," he said.

Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter has announced he will call a special James C. Fletcher, who has been asked to be a part of the program, expresses no reservation about the discovery.

"It sounds like they've got a breakthrough," Fletcher said in Washington. "It needs to be confirmed, but it does seem, miraculously enough, that it's right."



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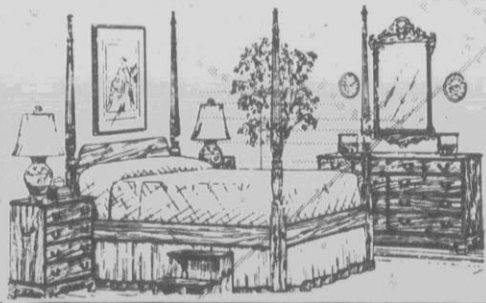
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Abortion Case Draws Heavy File

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A brief with 3,500 signatures in behalf of women who have had abortions was among the flood of unsolicited advice delivered to the Supreme Court as it weighs whether to change its 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

The justices have received dozens of "friend-of-the-court" briefs as they prepare to hear arguments April 26 in a Missouri case that has become the most-watched battleground in the continuing political fight over abortion.

Missouri and the Bush administration, among others, are urging the court to use the case to reverse or severely limit Roe vs. Wade, the 16-year-old ruling that said women have a constitutional right to seek abortions.

A decision is expected by July. The court received 47 friend-of-the-court briefs, including the one from the administration, that support Missouri's appeal.

The filing deadline for briefs in support of the other side, those who successfully challenged a Missouri abortion law, was midnight Thursday. Lawyers for pro-abortion groups said they expected 20 or more briefs to be delivered or postmarked by the deadline.

By the end of business hours Thursday, seven such briefs had been received by the Supreme Court clerk's office.

"As far as we are able to determine, the largest number has been 58," said court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg.

She said that many so-called amicus briefs were filed in Regents of University of California vs. Bakke, the case in which the court in 1978 first upheld affirmative action.

Before Roe vs. Wade was decided, the court received 48 friend-of-the-court briefs — 42 in support of the women who challenged a Texas ban on most abortions and six in support of the law.

The briefs filed Thursday included one submitted in behalf of "women who have had abortions." Officials of pro-abortion groups personally delivered copies of that brief, which bears the signatures of more than 3,500 women.